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#### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907. VOL. XXIX. NO 8 PEARRE BOOM STARTED A CRIME WAVE GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. WORLD'S PEACE **VICTORIA'S LETTERS ALL FOR BAKER** MONEY. SAVES CHILD OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM PLACES HIMSELF IN THE HANDS CORRESPONDENCE HISTORICALLY Atrocious Offenses Attribu-American Doctrines Steadi-**Frederick County Delegates** Efficient Work of Depart-FOR PRESIDENT. OF HIS FRIENDS. MOST VALUABLE. ly Gain Ground. Pledged For Him. ted to Immigrants ment of Agriculture The Primaries Will be Warmly Con-New York's Delegation Will Vote For New Light on Many Interesting **OPPOSITION WEAKENS.** Him.-Washington Post Starts the tested.-Lloyd Lowndes is Anxious THE SCUM OF EUROPE. Events of the Nineteenth Century. **RESOLUTIONS PASSED.** HAS SAVED \$228,859,000. Boom in an Editorial.-Post -Letters Will Be Published to Secure Control. -Pearre Does Present Failures are Stepping-Stones Hordes of Undesirables Flock to This Graduate Politician. A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Not Deny His Candidacy. This Year. to the Final Consummation of Of the Different Bureaus the Forest Country.-Statistics of the Port of Frederick County's Democracy The following editorial in the Wash ington Post entitled "A Dark Horse," Desired End. – Defeats Presage In November of this year "The Letters of Queen Victoria," officially edited by Arthur Benson, M. A., and Viscount Esher, G. C. V. O., K. C. B., Service Exceeds in Value of its According to a dispatch to the Wash of Philadelphia for the Last Applaud Mr. Baker's Straightington Herald from Cumberland, the Republican organization in Allegany county has decided to place tickets in the field to be voted for Saturday, July 27, headed by Congressman George Service; the Weather Bureau Victory of American Ideas Year. - Russians Largely Forward Speech to the Echo. attracting considerable interest in and Proposals. Comes Next.-To Protect Predominate. "No Dickers." political circles. The editorial reads the Farmers. The suggestion is ventured that Secrebut in reality by King Edward VII., will be issued from the Cambridge Uni-America's first proposal at The Hague tary George B. Cortelyou will be an important factor in the Republican National Convention of 1908, and stands Concerning his statement made re-cently that the police force of New York city\_needs enlargement, Com-The largest and most representative the interest of civilization has failed. Since the enactment of the meat in-County Democratic Convention that has Pearre for governor. Col. Pearre ersity Press. Only the unduly hopeful foresee ceptance of the ones to follow. spection, pure food and drugs and the met for years assembled in Frederick city last Saturday to elect delegates to attend the State Convention which they hope, will get the indorsement of Allegany county for the gubernatorial nomination. There will be opposition The historical period covered by this a pretty good chance to get the nomin-ation. There is a report in New York that the Post Office Department is solsioner Bingham attributes the wave But ublication, reads an article in the *Vashington Herald*, ends with the grain-grading laws the Department of very one of these defeats is of the of crime, the unusual number of at-Washington Agriculture has come into closer contact with the people than any other de-partment of the Federal Government. meets in Baltimore on August 8, to se-lect candidates for Governor and other tacks made on women and other ofature that presages victory. tickets to the organization, the opposi-tion claiming that Col. Pearre does not death of the prince consort. The let-ters dating from that time to the Immunity of private property from eizure in time of war at sea, as it is fences of this nature, to the horde of id for Mr. Cortelyou, and that is the Queen's death may form the basis of a future work of the same character. Not a potato, apple, orange or package of green goods is transported from one want the nomination for governor, but State officers. Twenty-six districts had immigrants which, during the last year, biggest political layout in this country, have landed there in record-breaking and has a mortagage on Southern dele-gations in Republican National Convenexempt on land, has been an American doctrine since this has been a nation. Eight years ago it elicited from the already been pledged for Joseph D. Baker and Saturday's convention was but a ratification of this unanimous through at the primaries, to prevent numbers and have found conditions city to another without the railroad The correspondence that will now be company first ascertaining from the Department of Agriculture whether there is likely to be freezing weather during the time of transit. By the end of the present calendar year, if not befavorable to their worse instincts and given to the public, as soon as King Ed first Peace Conference only a half-hearted approval that the question be examined by some future conference. Now it receives the votes of twenty-one of the thirty-three members of the committee, with Germany leading the the opposition from gaining control of an insufficient police force to hold them Mr. Cortelyou is the child of civil ward has passed judgment upon it, pictures the Queen from the days when she was called upon to select a husband Mr. J. Polk Biser called the conven-tion to order, with Mr. H. Dorsey Etchison acting as secretary. Mr. John T. Martin was selected temporary in order. service reform and rose up from stenogthe organization. "I don't want to say anything indis-crete," said Mr. Bingham, "but the horde of immigrants that pours into this city is to blame for many atrocious crimes. Rigid investigation shows that most of the crimes have been committed by foreigners who cannot The delegates selected at the primaries elect delegates to the State conven-tion at the county convention to be held She was surroundof her own choice. fore, not a bushel of grain will be sold ed by ministers at that time to whom except upon the grading made by the men in Secretary Wilson's department. n Miller's Hall, Cumberland, Monday, fuly 29. The primaries are held by the old system, the Crawford County sysshe was personally opposed, and the ac-count of her struggles with them, and the means that were taken to restore chairman, and Mr. J. Windsor Williams, Triple Alliance in warm support of the secretary. Mr. Martin said : ''If you keep up your interest and enthusiasm until tem, being used only in selecting the nominees on the county ticket. The county convention, July 29, selects the new State central committee. The friends of Lloyd Loyndes are series of a young man through all the chairs of the civil ser-vice from a classified clerk in the Post Office Department to chief magistrate nce-scouted American theory. The opposition of Great Britain, aid-At present the buyers and sellers of the crown to the popular favor which it had lost during the reigns of her im-mediate predecessors will form a valu-able contribution to English history. grain say of what grade is a given ship-ment of wheat. The farmer takes ed by France, Russia and Japan, kills November there will be no doubt where that grading or keeps his wheat. Mr. Wilson is now perfecting a plan whereby the seller of grain may appeal all chances of immediate practical re-sults. That outcome was certain since, last month, Captain Mahan set forth Maryland will be found on election day. new State central committee. The friends of Lloyd Lowndes are anxious to secure control, and there is every in-The following committees were appointed Throughout the book the Queen from the grading made by the elevator men to the Department of Agriculture for a rating of his product. A machine the reasons why England would con-Credentials-Messrs. W. J. Grove, C. correspondence with her ministers will H. Eckstein, S. D. Bussard, James Stevens, Vincent Sebold, J. L. Wolfe, John F. Davis, R. Frank Sappington, R. Bruce Murdoch, C. H. Brown, J. P. dication that the primaries will be to the Western coast. It is all oner Roosevelt seemed to be sider its naval supremacy weakened by how how closely in touch she was with very Com much farther from the presidency in 1890 than Secretary of Treasury Cortelptance of the rule. But in refusing simple : it is merely a question of votes. It has been found to be practically imthe varied interests of her subjects warmly contested. the British made a remarkable con-cession, for they avowed willingness to consent to the abolition of contra-In an interview some weeks ago, which was published, Col. Pearre said It has been found to be practically in-possible to deport persons under the you is in 1907. Mr. Cortelyou was chief of staff of has been invented for mechanically while her letters to King Leopold of Belgium are said to indicate the deep testing grain so as to determine the amount of moisture in it. Moisture, that he had no aspirations along the gubernatorial line, but desired to follow the line of promotion in the law. This was taken to mean that he would be an aspirant for the Republican nomination for chief, indre, to succeed Hon, A. that he had no aspirations along the law. gubernatorial line, but desired to follow Th Biser, W. W. Walker, Thomas G. Cochran, B. M. Jones, Daniel L. Gladnterest which she took in European band. And that abolition would involve surrender of the right of search—a right for which England once fought when every other factor is equal, de politics from a monarchial point of view. bill, D. J. Whitmore, Stanley Sunder-gill, Dr. E. D. Neighbors, F. T. Lakin, John D. Ahalt, E. C. Renn and Milton termines the grade of a given quantity of wheat. Every day in the year Mr. Wilson has scientists at work devising It was a time when the French government was undergoing constant up this country and never has relinquished. Russia, France and Germany will heavals, and when in England over for chief judge, to succeed Hon. A. Hunter Boyd, Democrat. speculation in railroads and Australian mechanical and chemical means for the for chief judge, to succeed Hon. A. Hunter Boyd, Democrat. Col. Pearre, when seen regarding the boom, declared he had nothing to say on the subject, while not denying that he was a candidate, at least so far as securing the control of the Allegany Country deleration was acconstrained. The annual report of the Immigra-tion Bureau of Philadelphia for the public on Friday last. It shows, says the *Philadelphia Press*, that a grand as securing the control of the Allegany Country deleration was acconstrained. refuse to accept America's proposal mprovement of crops, either by means On Resolutions-J. Fenton Thomas, G. H. Worthington, M. L. Coblentz, James Stambaugh, J. C. Rosensteel, gold mines brought about the disastrous to limit armaments. But they, too, will concede doctrines once stubbornly of fertilization or the destruction of the natural pests. Nothing used or done on the farm or in the factory where commercial panic of 1847. All this is reflected in the royal correspondence, which deals besides with the Eastern contested, as England has done. And George L. Stottlemyer, John Lawson, J. J. Hitselberger, Dr. J. W. Downey, C. H. Brown, James M. Smith, Robert food is prepared is too small or insig-nificant for examination by Mr. Wil-son's 2500 scientists. Each bureau so the "one increasing purpose runs, question, the Crimean war, the Indian munity, the transfer of the govern-ment of India to the Crown, the Chinand runs ever forward acquaintance with American modes of life at that port during the year 1906-its adjustment, and the harvest of bal-War and waste have been taught to McDuell, Charles E. Steiner, Charles E. County delegation was concerned. the peoples of the earth for forty centuries. Total eradication of that Summers, L. R. Waesche, George E. Castle, N. A. Englar, J. H. Sundergill, Dr. E. D. Neighbors, D. C. Kemp, O. C. Maught, G. B. Culler and S. L. Bast. The resolutions were as follows. hief made an estimate of the value of Congressman Pearre's friends appear ese war, and the struggle for a united to be going ahead in an effort to give him the indorsement for governor, the particular services rendered, and Secretary Wilson has stood as a check lots the most prolific of our history. Italy teaching cannot be accomplished This is a big increase over the pre-vious year. There were 29,021 foreign-Taft and Foraker have been having it out in Ohio. There is a fire in the the exchange of ideas in the first two parliaments of man. But economics and morality, in unison for once, have upon them in appraising the monetary whether he courts it or not. ers, mostly from Europe, received there in the year 1905-1906, while only 24,320 came here in the year of 1904-SMALL WATER POWERS value of the services. The Weather Bureau estimate is rear of Mr. Fairbanks in Hoosierdom The resolutions were as follows "Resolved, That we, the representa-tives of the Democratic party of Fred-erick county, Maryland, in county con-vention assembled, do hereby commend Governor Deneen is not as thick with Speaker Cannon as he might be. Gov-DANGER IN STORMS. set in motion a force that will be urged ENERGY DEVELOPED FROM SMALL nor Cummins has on his trail Edito

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR LIGHT. NING RODS IN SEASON !

A Good Conductor in Good Repair With Burnished Points are Eminently Desirable Things Now that The Crops Are In.

It is believed that the mortality from lightning is greater than is commonly upposed, since except in Germany and a continuation of the confidence and support of the people. "Appealing to the intelligent voters of all shades of political belief for sup-France the facts are only partially col-

Russians were the most numerous arrivals at the Philadelphia port this year, 17,728 of them having come over. May and June of this year were the banner months for the Czar's deserters, when 5630 of them reached Philadelphia.

Immigrants from England numbered 4602, while Germany sent only 307. There was a remarkable falling off in Italians. It was attributed largely to the fact that Italian immigration is be-ing purposely diverted to the Southern States where white labor is in green and the Beat Office Development States and the Beat Office Development to the man with a genius for practical politics. With the South in Line, some 180 votes at the North are sufficient to nominate in a Republican National Con-States, where white labor is in great vention, and the Post Office Depart

forward unceasingly by the better, in ner thought of every people, and, in the end, will be irresistible.

Mahan, ablest of all the apologists for the present need of war in the xisting state of the world's civilization, vows his conviction that "moral mo tives are gaining in force the world over," and that "we can have hope of the time when they shall proved ""

the time when they shall prevail." Joseph Choate, our plenipotentiary, brought the conference to its feet applauding when he spoke these words : "Two terrible wars, which inflicted untold miseries upon many nations, have

BROOKS SURPISING.

The agitation for electric lights has o interested some local men that sites nave been considered for the generation

Journal may be of interest: the water in all the headwaters, so One of the curious features of the they can have their tows ready to take growth of electrical power transmission is the number of hydraulic powers that in the summer. Without timely warn-

Sources of Power Often Overlooked.

Some Items to be Considered by Developers of Such Streams. Are There Any Near Here?

based largely upon the amount of dam-age that would result were the storm warnings discontinued. It is inferable that the development of shipping on the Great Lakes is in some measure due to losses prevented by timely warning. But, putting that aside, Professor Moore thinks his bureau renders service worth \$30,000,000. Cold wave and frost warnings, he thinks, are worth \$10,-

000,000 a year to affected industries Millions of tons of coal are sent down the Ohio and its tributaries on what of such power. To these the following from the *Engineering and Mining Journal* may be of interest:

port, we refer with satisfaction to the the number of cattle killed in the field action of the Democratic Legislature of 1906 in disposing of \$550,000 worth of eight deaths were recorded in 1871, in Of the yielded no income whatever to the state, at more than four times their inhabitants on an average of fifteen and line united States about 5. Our point debtedness by \$2,500,000 and indebtedness by \$2,500,000 and integrate the state to provide for the residue of the as to provide for the residue of the indirect taxes of the states control of the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the targe proportion of states and under the form reducing the State tay to provide the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states control of the indirect taxes of the states tay to provide for the residue of the number of deaths recorded by the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states and under the form recategory the Slavie strain shows and provide the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states and under the form recategory the Slavie strain shows and provide the states tay to provide for the number of deaths recorded by the states and under the form recategory the Slavie strain shows and provide the states tay to provide t State and justifying the Legislature in reducing the State tax from 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents to 16 cents on the \$100, which latter tax is scalar for which latter tax is solely for public school expenses, thus saving 7½ cents on the \$100, annually to the taxpayers and at the same time providing liberally for the support of our public school system.

the administration of Governor Edwin

Warfield. He has diligently and faith-fully discharged the varied duties of

his office, and under his administration as Governor the laws have been vigor-ously enforced, the public revenues carefully guarded and peace and order

have been resolutely maintained. The efficient and successful management of

the affairs of the State in Democratic

hands for the last eight years justly entitles the Democratic party to claim

"Resolved, That this convention, be ing aware of the eminent fitness for the office of Governor of Maryland of Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick county, in the city built in close blocks, with and believing that in putting forward as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination a man of such high character, splendid business ability and per-fect trustworthiness, the Democracy of Frederick county gives the party in Maryland an opportunity to make a nomination which would reflect credit upon the organization, would lead to certain victory and result in an admin-istration which would be of great benefit to the State, hereby instructs the delegates who will represent this county in the State convention, which will meet in Baltimore city on August 8, to cast the six votes to which the county will be entitled, for the nomination of Joseph D. Baker as the party's candidate for Governor, and to use every honorable means and endeavor to have him nominated by the convention.'

The Chair then called upon each precinct in the county to select a delegate to the State convention to meet in Baltimore.

The following delegates were chosen: Dr. C. H. Conley, Messrs. S. Howard Allnutt, J. M. Newman, Glenn H. Worthington, Charles H. Baughman, George William Smith, C. H. Eckstein Lewis H. Fraley, H. D. Etchison, John Edward Schell, Emory L. Coblentz, S. D. Bussard, James G. Stevens, Sterling J. W. Downey, J. Windsor Williams, Charles H. Brown, James M. Smith, James B. Barrick, J. Polk Biser, David

votes in the State Convention. The representative of one of the papers I sons. delegates selected were instructed by resolution that the six votes to which Frederick county is entitled be cast as a unit for Mr. Joseph D. Baker of Fred- and if so selected no citizen should reerick city, for Governor.

Mr. Baker said in part :

dwellings were destroyed and about 1800 head of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs—the approximate money loss being \$1,500,000. And yet the authorities tell \$1,500,000. And \$1,500,000 us that in the United States there are of 4232, with 2910 males and 1322 fefew flashes so intense that good lightmales. February was the dullest month, ning rods of continuous metal well in- only 927 arrivals.

During the year just ended 151 immi-grants were refused admittance and deported, while 999 passed through Philametal cornices and roofs and spouts delphia on their way to other points. There were 29 stowaways and 8 "workabounding; but in the country the same authorities unite in saying, that aways" were numbered among the list. good lightning rods, in good repair and with burnished points on the roof-Fifty-nine thousand four hundred and eighty-six dollars was taken from the corners are eminently desirable things incomers as head tax, while \$50 ad-to be provided with. Tall factory mission money was refunded. chimneys and steeples and all such structures as tower above their surround **REUNION DATES CONFLICT** ings should have their lightning rods as a matter of course, and have them con Demominations Differ as to the Meanstructed most carefully and inspected often to keep their joints intact.ing of Rebates as Prohibited by In-Boston Transcript.

The Government of Jamaica through At the Reformed reunion held on July the charge d'affaires of the British em- 18, at Pen-Mar, the committee prebassy has sent to Secretary Root an expression of thanks for the articles supplied to the Kingston sufferers by date of the next annual gathering. the American fleet at the time of the earthquake. The letter expresses the governor of Jamaica's "grateful ap-It is not known what adjustment of preciation of the action taken by the President and Congress in declaring that no charge should lie against the Maryland Railroad to the various Soon after the news of

olonial government in consequence of churches holding annual meetings at the issue of the stores.'

D. Bussard, James G. Stevens, Stering Galt, Vincent Sebold, George L. Stottlemyer, J. L. Wolfe, John F. Davis, McGill Belt, R. Frank Sappington, Dr. J. W. Downey, J. Windsor Williams, Churche U. Devent Computer State of yours to-day makes me feel more integration of the say triat 1 am product was an indirect evasion of the law pro-biling this convention do so, but it would better express my feelings to say to you, my good friends, that this act of yours to-day makes me feel more integration of the say triat 1 am product was an indirect evasion of the law pro-biling this convention do so, but it hibiting rebates, the committee rep-resenting the Prespyterian Church com-mittee construed it otherwise and achumble. "I realize the responsibilities which

cepted the concession. K. Cramer, Louis C. Etchison, J. W. Creager, B. M. Jones, C. C. Coblentz, N. A. Englar, W. C. Kefauver, S. L. Bast, John T. Martin, John Diehl, Dr. M. Mattin, John Diehl, Dr. Mattin, John Diehl, Dr.

Bast, John T. Martin, John Diehl, Dr. J. M. Whitehill, John H. Putman, Charles R. Harper, F. L. Lakin, D. C. Kemp, John D. Ahalt, Frank T. House, N. W. Whitehill, John H. Putman, Charles R. Harper, F. L. Lakin, D. C. Kemp, John D. Ahalt, Frank T. House, A. B. Culler and E. C. Renn. • ward in the press, but through no act miles an hour and collided with a freight, killing 30 and injuring 70 per-

In Hands of Criminal Rich.

Speaking of the condition of Colorado, Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, said: "Colorado is politically rotten and fuse it; to do so would be unpatriotic. "The Governorship of this State is

terstate Commerce Commission.

Pen-Mar to refund to these organiza-tions about 15 per cent. of the total re-

Perkins, who has a sharp knife in the sheat. Governor Hughes has enemies.

Senator Knox comes from a State that

has never furnished a man for either place on a Republican ticket. Senator LaFollette is too radical for a

There are as many Lutherans on the globe as all the other Protestant denomland.-No One Killed.-Seventeen Cars Piled Up.

On Tuesday afternoon a few minutes 060 communicant members, this being a before two o'clock an East bound freight train left the track near Salast year; 13,820 congregations and 7876 illasville on the "horse shoe curve.

njuring one man. The engine was de molished and seventeen cars were piled up entirely blocking the road. The ac-cident happened just as the train was about to take the curve and before the cars were stopped they ran some three or four hundred yards on the ties. Three wrecking crews were immediately sent to the scene and worked all night cleaning the tracks. All the cars were so telescoped and piled on the track that they will probably be a total loss

to the company Walter McClain, the only man injured was pinned under a coke car, one of the heavy beams lying across his legs. The timber was sawed in two and the man was released. Dr. Kefauver, of Thur-

mont, was called and upon examination found that none of his bones were broken but there was an ugly gash about three inches long which laid bare his skull. Anaesthetics were adminis-tered and the wounded man was sent Fairfield team is to be congratulated

Soon after the news of the disaster

reached Emmitsburg a member of THE CHRONICLE staff was on the scene. THE CHRONICLE staff was on the scene. One of the machinists said that the was on the slab for Fairfield. He was the French proposal in favor of formal county, with 26 districts, directs her delegates to ask for my nomination as Governor. I might say that I am proud of having this convention do so, but it the largest in the service of the com-pany, left the rails almost a mile before Aside from the work of Low, the feathe wreck happened. The air brakes ture of the game was the excellent all to know the nature of the operation were on and the throttle shut when the around work of Carson Frailey, of Em- concerning which announcement must locomotive was examined after the

will be Low and Marshall, Funk, and country, they had all been at particular

#### Governor's Son Joins Troopers.

Edwin Warfield, son of Governor Warfield has joined Troop A of the Maryland National Guard. Mr. War- $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Baker said in part:} \\ \text{``I want to relieve your minds, fellow, titzens. I am not going to make a speech.'' [Cries of ''Goahead; we want to hear you!''] \\ \text{``I only want to say,'' he continued, ''' he governorship of this State is thas you endowned to be alloted by deals. [Control of men who make their money honestly, ''' for the governorship of the state will be looked upon with too mether the governorship of this State is absolutely in the hands of the governorship of the state will be looked upon with too mether the governorship of concludence bestweed upon with too a scramble for the office. [Cheers.] I coll want to as syour choice for the begines of conclusion I want to ask you on your resolution, in which any one could receive, when Frederick is a great a compliment as any one could receive, when Frederick is any one could receive,$ took the desired definition.

-the smallest national contingent which arrived. Of the races represented, the Hebrew,

ought to keep their eyes open for such possibilities. Engineers in the East \$5,000,000 worth of property. Twice New Orleans was saved from inunda-Twice have been so long accustomed to thinktion by flood by warnings sent five days ing of a water power as something with a big dam across an imposing stream that the possibilities of a small stream Descent before the crests of the floods ap

Professor Moore estimates that a under the high heads of a mountainous benefit of \$5,000,000 accrues from the region may be overlooked by them. At, say, 30 feet of head it takes a wheel ordinary temperature and weather a couple of feet in diameter and a flow forecasts sent out every day.

of nearly 3,500 cubic feet of water per minute to give 100 horsepower. At 75 feet head a 10-inch wheel will do the same work on about 850 cubic feet per made on pests, the largest item being minute, and when several hundred feet the value of last year's production of 50,000,000 bushels of durum wheat in well how a thing should be done, but is is obtainable the water demanded is 

Dr. Melvin is convinced that his Bu-reau of Animal Industry saves the power that may be worth at least market \$25,000,000 annually by the fordeveloping for local use.

Such minor powers are common in any mountainous district, but the small flow diverts attention from them. Yet this very class has possibilities in the mulation of the meat-inspection system against the protests of the packers. Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of

**Fairfield.** Last Saturday Fairfield defeated Arendtsville in a hotly contested game of baseball. The Arendtsville team is a very strong aggregation and the Fairfield team is to be congratulated over this victory won on the Arendts-Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of where only a scanty rivulet existed be- food products.

The value of the production of timber and forage and the maintenance of stream flow, through the use, protec-

A Chinaman, Colonel Tinge, with isage more than ordinarily solemn, puts visage more than ordinarily solemn, puts this question to one of The Hague comtwo per cent a year on \$1,400,000,000; saving of young growth and commerthe French proposal in favor of formal declarations before acts of war. Though a military delegate from the than \$5,000,000; new timbers brought into use through work of the service are worth \$5,000,000, and preservation treatment of timber through service

methods is worth at least \$6,000,000. The aggregate sum of \$228,859,000 is divided among the bureaus as follows: Weather Bureau \$39,000,000; Bureau of Soils, \$6,600,000; Bureau of Plant Industry, \$29,100,000; Bureau of Animal Industry, \$53,800,825; Bureau of Chem-istry, \$10,225,000; Office of Public Roads, \$873,185; Bureau of Entomology, The St. Euphemia's baseball team again defeated Littlestown and this time on their opponent's grounds. The game lasted for ten innings. The last defeated for ten innings defeated for ten innings. The last defeated for ten innings defeated for ten innings defeated for ten innings. The last defeated for ten innings defeat the committee, some nation or nations this amount, a little more than \$5,000,were to apprise them of their purpose to make war upon them. The other delegates, the dispatches say, listened respectfully, but none of them undertook the desired definition. Venezuela not long ago found herself in a similar quandary when English and Oppartment from the day it was estab-

Frederick County's Apportionment.

Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson, comptroller of the treasury of Maryland, has made public the division of the \$150,000 ap-propriation for the purchase of text books for the schools of this State. Frederick county gets \$7,443.34.

Littlestown Defeated In Ten-Inning Game Last Saturday.-Arnold's

time on their opponent's grounds. Littlestown team was much better than the one that played here.

AGAIN THEY WIN.

The game was practically featureless except for errors. The superb pitching of Arnold was the only baseball on this

wreck.

occasion. Had he received the support

to Hagerstown. McClain is from Ha-gerstown formerly living near Edge-mont. It is expected that the man will live. That more men were not

season. The score was 6 to 5.

Much credit for Saturday's victory is especially strong when hits meantruns.

is the first defeat for Arendtsville this

fore.

Celestial empire, he said he was puzzled concerning which announcement must be made. China had on various occaaround work of Carson Frailey, of Em-mitsburg, who played in short field, taking the place of Cunningham who is traveling in the South. Mr. Frailey will again assist Fairfield to-morrow when Arendtsville plays at Fairfield. This will be a game of great interest for the team defeated last week will make every effort to return the com-pliment. The batteries in this game will be Low and Marshall. Funk, and

Lutheran Church.-Philadelphia Press. A critic is one who knows perfectly

ANOTHER FOR FAIRFIELD.

inations put together. In point of membership the Lutheran Church stands

third in the United States, having 1,959,-

gain of 90,425, or 4.36 per cent. over

pastors. Ten per cent. of the increase

in church membership of the United

States for the last year was in the

## Arendtsville Defeated In Tight Game of Baseball.-Frailey Plays With

#### Emmitsburg Chronicle. made more endurable because Mr. Bryan as their chief political PLACE YOUR ORDER such benefactors lived. And one prophet and evangel." We ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY Shopping By そろ can conceive no greater and more agree with him that Mr. Bryan \* PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS WITH lasting monument than this. is an adept in taking up and rap-BURG, MARYLAND. AND COLLEGE Only the other day there died idly discarding new issues and Mail STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, FOR YOUNG LADIES, in New York a man who meas- that he is "singularly vacilla-Zimmerman & Shriver WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. ured up to this standard. He ting" and "uncertain," but these TERMS :- One Dollar a year in advance: Six nonths, 50 cents. 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EMMITSBURG. needy person ever asked him for sive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined edu-Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. help in vain." Delivered to your Cellar Wheat, (dry)..... cation FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907. **REFRESH YOURSELF!** For particulars address : THERE are indeed many ways Oats .... Is there any reason why the in which philanthropy may ex-Without Dirt or Dust in SISTER SUPERIOR, streets of Emmitsburg should be- press itself, and we have hinted ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Country Produce Etc. I have started my come a speedway on Sunday ev- at only some of the objects to-OUR SELF-DUMPING Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND. ening ? We have no regulations wards which it is usually direct-SODA FOUNTAIN Butter ..... 6-14-tf governing the rate of speed at ed by wills and testaments of Eggs..... -13-1 WAGON. Chickens, per D ... which automobiles shall pass people of wealth. But a more for the season. Ice Cream Soda, Soda with Spring Chickens per b..... through town, -and there is cer- unusual and it may not be amiss Ducks, per D..... Plain Syrups, Sundaes and Phosphates. tainly a necessity for a regula- to say a better object than any Potatoes, per bushel. All flavors. The TELEPHONE Dried Cherries, (seeded). tion of this kind,-but there is of these, is suggested by a read-Raspberries..... has proved itself a an ordinance prohibiting fast er of the New York Herald who Blackberries UNDERTAKER. T. E. ZIMMERMAN, DRUGGIST. Apples, (dried). necessity as well and careless driving at all times. holds that the acme of philan-Lard, per 1. ..... as a source of Those who indulge in racing or thropy is bestowing the greatest Beef Hides... M. F. SHUFF pleasure to in speeding their horses for good on the greatest number. amusement usually select the He would have men of wealth, LIVE STOCK. -DEALER IN-The Farmer. hour immediately after dark who desire to benefit posterity, Corrected by Patterson Brothers **Comfortable Clothes** Modern . Furniture, when identification is not an easy build magnificent roads through-Steers, per 100 1b.... ..... 4 @ 5.0 It contributes to Butcher Heifers. 31/2 @4 matter, and when pedestrians are out the country. These high-. 20,00@ 50.0 the security, conless likely to be conscious of their ways would be permanent me- Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... 2 @ 31/ venience and pro-Hogs, Fat per b ..... 7@ BEDS, MATTRESSES. approach. As for automobiles, morials to the generosity of the sheep, Fat per B..... fit of the farm at 3 @ 4 they enter and continue through benefactor, their value to all Lambs, per D..... 5 @ ( Calves, per 10 ..... A Trifling Expense. 51/2 0 The Parker-Bridget Kind, \$10.00 to \$30.00 the town at an unusually high communities would be inestima-3.25@3.60 Hospitals, Hotels Institutions speed and the occupants of the ble, and their very construction The C. & P. Telephone Co. BALTIMORE, July 24. machines seem perfectly indiffer- would, he suggests, "provide Furnished Throughout. With the mercury perched up in the nineties, a man is ent to the feelings or the safety profitable employment and op-WHEAT :-- spot, 92 apt to forget style and think only of comfort. But forgetting CORN :-- Spot, 583/4 of those on the streets or for ac- portunity for honest labor." it doesn't lesson the natty appearance a well-tailored suit al-¶Special prices for Furniture in FREDERICK, MD. OATS :-- White 511/2@52 There is nothing new, to be ways has. Therein lies the advantage in buying Parkercidents that may befall the teams RYE :-- Nearby, @ ; bag lots, @ . HAY :-- Timothy, \$21.00@\$ . ;No. 1 Clover, large quantities. Bridget Clothes. You know they are stylish, correct, and perfect-fitting. The summer wardrobery problem is solved. sure, in pleading for good roads. hitched along the thoroughfares. \$18.50@\$19.00.; No. 2 Clover, \$16.50@\$17.00 Such indifference on the part of The common sense of people eve-STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$11.00@ the occupants of the buggies or rywhere dictates that a system \$11.50. No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks, Come here, where you can't go wrong-for our stock is al-**SEWING -:- MACHINES.** ways the advocate of its own excellence. \$9.50@\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats automobiles will some day prove of good roads is the greatest as- \$\$.50@\$10.00 You'll be impressed with its size and scope. The values MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$22.50@ disastrous, and it might not be set any state or county or neigh-BUSINESS COLLEGE \$23.00; 100 b. sacks, per ton, 22.50@\$.23.00; mid CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. and the prices attest the policy that rules unfalteringly here. amiss just at this time for those borhood can possess; but the dlings, 1001b, sacks, per ton, \$23.50,@\$24.00 BOTH 'PHONES. in authority to enforce the exist- idea of memorial roads, to be POULTRY :--Old hens, 15@ ; young chick-HAGERSTOWN, MD Two-piece Suits, \$10 to \$30 ens, large, @ ; small, @ ; Spring chickbuilt by private means, is a new W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. ing laws in regard to the former small 18@ ens, large, 18; and to pass a suitable ordinance and a most practical one. Nor PRODUCE:-Eggs, 171/2; butter, nearby, rolls 8@ ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania could the national government EMBALMER. july 5-9ts. regulating the latter. Parker, Bridget & Co., POTATOES :- Per bu. @ ; No. 2, per adopt a better plan for perpetbu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$1.85@\$2.00 uating the valor of its heroes AFTER disorganizing the local than by building memorial high-CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others free delivery system the Post ways near the homes where \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 7c@ Head-to-foot Outfitters. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street. SIDNEY WEST Office Department has now turn-these heroes were born. Monu-\$\$, @\$. ; Fresh Cows, \$30,00@\$40,00 per head., ed its attention to the mail boxes ments are all very well in their WASHINGTON, D. C. may 17-6m

in Emmitsburg. These (there way-they are beautiful to look

are only three, and the number upon (a small percentage of them is barely sufficient to meet the needs of the town) are to be de-cates the desire of a generous tached and forwarded to Balti- country to honor its noble dead, -but a far more practical appreciation of the deeds of good pubwarded to the department by the lic or private characters may be THE citizens of the borough, business shown by the building, with pubmen and the public generally lic and private wealth, good will be compelled to carry their roads for the enjoyment and the

PHILADELPHIA July 24. WHEAT, 901/2@91; CORN, 571/2@58; OATS

more, and hereafter, unless some heed is given to the petition forletters from one end of the town benefit of the many. or the other to the Post Office to

be mailed. There is no reason given for this action; a peremptory order has been issued and the people who use the mails are supposed to take the consequences with a smile and be thankful that the Post Office itself is not removed.

relatives, to churches, to librar- ference," in which he said :

ies or to public institutions. Detailed accounts of bequests like these are being featured in the press day after day under prominent headings. We hear of affecting resolutions being passed by various boards and "sent to the family of the deceased", and we know that the names of the donors are on the lips of thousands of cursory readers. If the benefactor be a man of prominence the busy world pauses to take a breath-and then goes on; but soon the donor and the gift are forgotten, save by the few, and the act of the giver, generous though it be, is added to the has-beens and stay-ons in both long list of similar deeds per- parties-men who in their heyformed by others, the last one dey may have been strong, reonly helping to make the list sourceful and influential, but more lengthy and more common- who, like old actors who have had place. Yet little enough is heard their day, still refuse to leave of those who "leave their for- the stage although their power tunes" while they live, for big and perspicacity is either on the kindly hearts, filled with sym- wane or past resuscitation. Old pathy and attuned to sorrow campaigners who have sniffed and misfortune, shun the thought the smoke of fierce political batof their inmost feelings being the may be needed at councils of inscribed upon the records of the war, but younger men, well-bal-Orphans' Court. Their happi- anced, normal men of high prinness is in making others happy ciples, vigorous, progressive and and witnessing the joy their full of enthusiasm, are needed in wealth gives those to whom has both parties for leadership as come misfortune or disaster. well as for positions in the ranks. Such as these go to their death

"unheralded and unsung" in

THE old saying to the effect that to talk too much is a bad thing was proved the other day by a woman in Utah, who, in debating at the rate of a hundred and fifty words a minute, snapped her jaw bone.

WE heartily agree with that It is no unusual thing to read part of Governor Warfield's of vast fortunes being left to speech, delivered at the "con-

> "I have had my day in public life, and I think it would be a good thing for the Democracy of our State if some other party men would realize that they also have had their day and their share of the honors and emoluments of public office, and would step aside and let new men come to the front and have a chance. Let them put aside selfishness and show a patriotic spirit. Let each of them say to the people: 'For 30 years you have been serving and honoring me; I now step back into the ranks. Let us have new men and new blood to lead Democracy in this fight.'"

There are already too many

WE cannot understand where public print, but the good they the Editor of the Philadelphia do while living is deeply graven Press gets his authority for the in the memory of many a grate-statement that "nearly 7,000,000 ful character whose life has been of our voters practically accept



Shirt=Maker,

Hatter.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Carson Frailey spent Saturday in Arendtsville Mr. John Tyson, of Washington, is

Mr. John Tyson, of Washington, is visiting in this place. Mr. Joseph E. Rowe spent Saturday and Sunday inBaltimore. Master Annan Cook is visiting Mrs.

Master Annah Cook is visiting Mrs. R. G. Cook in Overbrook, Pa. Mr. A. C. Valentine, of Omaha, Neb., was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday. Mr. Charles Rotering made a busi-ness trip to Baltimore last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Starner, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Starner. Dr. Foreman and Mrs. Foreman are

spending their vacation at Atlantic City. Miss Helen Titzel, of Lancaster, is visiting her uncles, the Messers. Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Buttner, of Baltimore,

visited Mrs. Buttner's mother, Mrs Cook Mr. and Mrs. Hack and Miss Eleanor

Hack have registered at Buena Vista Hotel.

Miss Laura E. Elliott, of Raspeburg, Md., is visiting the home of Rev. Mr. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald and Miss Eva Danner spent Monday in Frederick.

Rev. Father Neck has returned to Baltimore. Father Neck spent sometime in this place

Mr. Henry Fisher, of Easton, Pa., is spending a few days here, the guest of Mrs. A. A. Honner.

ending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Favorite. Mr. Daniel Eidman and Mrs. Mary

Eidman, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of near town. Rev. Father J. B. Lennon, of Taney-

town, made a very pleasant visit to THE CHRONICLE office last Friday. Miss Eva Rowe, Miss Barbara Beam

and Mr. William Rowe are in Brunswick. They will shortly go into camp near that place

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warthen and Miss Margaret Warthen, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. J. Taylor Motter and Mrs. Murray Galt Motter and her three children, all of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the Misses Motter.

At the celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Thurmont, last Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Murray, of this place, officiated.

Mrs. Howard W. Slemmer, nee Hann, of Norristown, formerly of Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Detwiler, of Norristown, are the guests of Mrs Grayson Ecker, of near town. Dr. David C. O'Donoghue, formerly of Emritchurg but new of Betarsce Mrs. Howard W. Slemmer, nee

of Emmitsburg, but now of Paterson, New Jersey, is visiting in the family of Mr. Eugene Warthen. Mrs. O'Don-be erected on the Charles River emoghue and three children are with the bankment, Cambridge, which will doctor.

Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker has returned from a visit to Norfolk and Jamestown where she visited her son, Mr. Guy Nunemaker. Mrs. Nunemaker also called on Rev. Mr. Bayley at Aberdeen, this state

Captain J. Edward O'Brien, of Florida, President of the American Pilot Association, with his family, have spent the Summer at Hillside, near Emmitsburg. Two sons are students at Mt. St. Mary's Molitor, a wealthy resident of Baden-College and a daughter, Ila, is a scholar at St. Joseph's Academy. Mrs. O'Brien will leave on August 1st, with three sons, for Virginia to visit friends and vice-president of the New York, New

PARAGRAPH NEWS	FAIRFIELD ITEMS.		
From All Points of The Compass.	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kebil and son, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Kebil's aged father. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury and granddaughter Helen Ogle, the Misses		
A Digest of The Important And In- teresting Happenings of The Week.	Edith Nunemaker and Helen Zacharias and Mr. Basil Gilson, of Emmitsburg, Rev. Mr. Koontz and Mrs. Koontz, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Snyder and son, of		
Japan has absorbed the Korean Em- pire. Eight women were assaulted in New York City in twenty-four hours. Bryan has come out for Government control, not ownership, of the railroads. Dr. Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain)	Hughesville, Va., attended the party given to Mrs. Grimes on the occasion of her eighty-eighth birthday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Shephard. Miss Ida Zimmerman and Miss Mary Motter, of Emmitsburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Susan Wortz. Mr. and Mrs. Maxell, of near Em-		
has returned to New York from his trip to England. Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice- President, had a narrow escape in an automobile accident last week. In St. Louis David R. Francis is men- tioned as a candidate for the Democrat- ia pomination for the presidence.	Mr. units, visited their daughter, Mrs. George Neely. Mr. John Watson and the Misses Blanche and Elizabeth Watson, of Sa- billasville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Musselman, of this place. Mrs. Michael Herring, of Liberty		

tioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. The Federation of Catholic Societies

township, has in her possession and in a good state of preservation, a silk sash worn by her father when Lafayette visited this country in 1824. Mrs. Her-ring's father was one of the party who has selected Boston as the place of meeting of the next annual convention. Recent news from Rome indicates that Mgr. Kennedy, of the American College, is to be made an American bickon escorted the noted guest through Baltimore. Still another relic of almost as great value which is carefully kept by Mrs. Herring is an apron, symbolic of the cooper trade, bearing this inscrip-tion "United We Stand, Divided We

The day after the terrible accident the crew of the Georgia broke the naval record at target practice with their tarboard six-inch guns.

The Japanese commission of military experts sent to Berlin to order \$10,000,-Tail. This was worn by lef rather at the laying of the cornerstone of the old
B. & O. building in Baltimore.
Miss Edna Stansbury, of Motter's Station, is visiting her sister, Mrs. 000 worth of guns and ammunition, has also contracted for ten military bal George Warren. The Rev. Mr. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter

What is supposed to be the skeleton Mrs. A. Honner. Miss Mary Motter, of Frererick, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes. Miss Catherine Hartley, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hartley of near town. Miss Catherine Hartley, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hartley of near town. of Pocahontas was dug up at Grave-send, near London. The bones were are away on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers are visiting

their daughter, Mrs. John Moose, near Biglersville ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. McCreary Hartley, of near town. Miss Grace Favorite, of Baltimore, is run down by a lumber schooner in a

V. S. McCreary. Mr. Harry Wortz, of this place, is aving his barn painted. dense fog. Filippino students at the Cornell Sum-mer School declare that their country-men are quite miserable under the pro-The few farmers who have threshed out their wheat say that the crop is not tection of the Stars and Stripes and would welcome a Japanese invasion. The Southern Railway Company was up to their expectation. fined \$30,000 and a ticket agent \$5, for selling railroad tickets at a rate in ex-

cess of  $2\frac{1}{4}$  cents a mile, the rate fixed by the recent State law in North Caro-Another is added to the long list of

The Hebrews of the United States

will shortly form an international union having for its object the enforcement of official recognition from the Tsar of Russia and all other rulers, in cases of massacre or oppression. John D. Rockefeller has sent a mes

A mortgage against the Wabash A Railroad Company for \$500,000,000 has been filed in Montgomery county, Mo. This mortgage will be recorded in eve-iry county in Missouri and Iowa that s reached by the Wabash lines. Karl Hau a young law professor of

Karl Hau, a young law professor of Washington, D. C., was condemned to

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. **ANSWERS TO** 

ves to work.]

Uncle Bill:

Uncle Bill :

Uncle Bill:

Garden:

pipe seed.

Uncle Bill

Scholar.

Ardent:

Poet :

#### CORRESPONDENTS.

THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should

not hesitate to patronize this column frequent

The safest way is to starch it well

Who is the author of the poem in which occurs the expression "Some one had blundered?" POET.

Several railroad officials and the

avy Department claim the authorship

Luther Burbank is the man who can

ontesting his claim in Scranton, Pa.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A .Criticism From the Other Side. -Old

GARDEN.

of this expression; but it is generally conceded that the W. M. Railroad's

claim to it is the most valid.

Who is Luther Burbank?

and then wrap it up in moth balls.

The farmers of this place finished their harvesting and some have already flu this column "UNCLE BILL" will answe threshed. Il questions of a proper character submitted to

Miss Lizzie Hardman was taken suddenly ill last Thursday. She is improv-ing at this writing. Mr. W. H. Zimmerman, of this place, y, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mr. W. H. Zimmerman, of this place, met with a painful accident while do-ing some carpentry. He turned a quarter inch bit through his hand. Mrs. Jesse Rowe, of York, Pa., is spending a few weeks at the home of Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe. Miss Emma Turner spent a few days with Miss Rhoda Kipe, of this place. Mrs. John Kipe and family, were re-cent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hum-How can I keep my composure during the hot weather? ARDENT.

cent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hum-erick, of Eyler's Valley. Rev. Mr. J. M. Carter and Mr. Sta-

ey were the guests of Rev. Mr. S. A.

Kipe on Sunday. Miss Emma Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turn-

Miss Rhoda Kipe made a business trip to Zora last Tuesday. Miss Adaline Shriner, of this place, died Wednesday at 1 A. M. Funeral services were held to-day at the Church of Cod BOYS of God.

#### From Slim Jim En Route.

make billiard balls grow on pear trees, noney suckle on bees etc. He is a com-petitor of Dan Shorb who, it is well ON THE ROAD :--Oh, Maryland, My Maryland. Dear Editor. What thouts, What music the mystic words enthrall, as I ramble throu the Hills and dales of known, can raise lead pencils from lead Who was Atticus and what did he Maryland my heart turns towards thee SCHOLAR. thou 11 o'clock friend, when Mark Twain left oxford with his degree he Scholar: You didn't say which one. There were two of 'em, J. Atticus and T. P. Atticus, but the latter one did most of the doings. J. belonged to the Miltiades branch of the family and ought to have been a winner in the fighting line. Old Milt was a scrapper but for his last mix-up he had to pay a heavy fine and died in prison from the result of a knock-out. T. P. was long on bank ac-counts, but he was a "tight wad" as his name, Titus, indicates. He was a great politician and had sense enough great politician and had sense enough to always be on the winning side. He had a pal named Cicero with whom he Editors I Remain Your Friend started a correspondence school in Rome—the first one on record—and it is said that some of his descendants are SLIM JIM.

\$1.90. Mr. Charles Kretzer is having his Girls' White French Lawn dwelling and business establishment re-Dresses, trimmed with lace \$2.25 to \$3.75.

Change In Rural Route.

Manipulative Organization. On and after August 1, rural route number one will be extended to Mount St. Mary's postal station. "An analysis of the membership of

painted.

the Democratic convention which has been invited to assemble in Baltimore, CHILD'S FINGERS MASHED. if there shall be a general response to

the call, does not convince that a very Glenn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. strenuous effort has been made to get Thomas F. Cline, of Irwin, Pa., had two fingers on his left hand mashed in a fodder cutter last Sunday afternoon. away from that substituted influence which has heretofore usurped the func-Mrs. Cline was visiting the home of Mr. George Plank and the child was hurt while playing with the cutter. Mrs. Cline and her son were brought to Emmitsburg to the home of Mr. Frank Stoner where the wounded hand was dressed.

**Reformed Sunday-School Reunion.** 

The third annual reunion of the Reformed Sunday-schools in this county will be held at Braddock Heights on Thursday, August 1. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, delivered by Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, of Philadelphia; Rev. A. V. Castleman, of Reading, Pa., and Rev. William E. Lampe, missionary at Sendia, Japan. During the day two concerts will be given by the Braddock Heights Orches-tra. The committee in charge of the reunion is A. C. McCardell, J. Travers Thomas. William P. Holter. Emory L. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Quite a surprise was given the May-

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Boys' Wash Hats and Caps, all

popular styles......50c.

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trimmed in embroidery \$1.50 and

wear, sizes 12 to 14.....

Duck Knickerbockers......\$1.00.

materials; sizes up to twelve; worth

Suits ; worth \$5.00,.....\$3.25.

Girls' and Misses' Lawn guimpes Boys' White Galatea Russian in a variety of pretty styles, \$1.00

### INFANTS

to \$3.50.

Children's Cambric Drawers, trimmed with tucked ruffle of embroidery; sizes 2 to 10 years....25c. Children's Muslin Skirts, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle, sizes 2 to 10 years..... .....25c. Children's Muslin Skirts, trimmed with tucked ruffle; sizes 2 to 10 vears..... ...38c. Children's Cambric Skirts, trimmed with tucked umbrella ruffle; sizes 2 to 14 years......50c. Children's Nainsook Dresses, Bishop and Hubbard styles, with yoke of tucks and insertion and ruffle on neck and sleeves ; sizes 1 and 2 years ..... Children's Gingham Aprons with pocket and strap in back and turnover collar; sizes 2 to 5 years...50c. Infant's Nainsook Long Slips, gathered at the neck, ruffle on neck and sleeves ..... Infant's Nainsook Long Slips, with yoke of tucks and insertion; ruffle on neck and sleeves.......50c.

## **BARCAINS IN HAMMOCKS**

We offer a number of Hammocks at reduced prices for clearance. They are high-grade goods and perfect in every way. Marked as follows : Good Cotton Weave Hammocks Canvas Weave Hammocks, with with pillow and spreader. pillow spreader and valance. 69c. each. Were \$1.00. \$1.35 each. Were \$1.75. Plain and highly colored cotton Our Special Hammock-very weave Hammocks, with spreader, strong weave, with pillow, spreader pillow and valance. and valance. 95c. each. Were \$1.25. \$1.65 each. Were \$2.00. Good, strong Canvas Weave Ham-Good Cotton Weave Hammocks, mocks, full length; pillow, spreader with adjustable pillow, spreader and valance. and valance. \$1.15 each. Were \$1.50. \$1.95 each. Were \$2.50.

CITY HOTEL SOLD. Messrs. Lowenstein and Wertheimer the Purchasers.-To Erect Modern

News was received in Frederick on Tuesday of the sale of the City Hotel prop-erty on West Patrick street by Mrs. Noble Wiltburger, nee Harwood, of Washing-ton, D. C., to Messrs. David Lowen-stein and Charles Wertheimer, of this is used public but is supposed to be about \$35,000. Mr. Wertheimer has been in Washington for a couple of days negotiating the sale. Mr. Lowenstein stated that there would be erected on the site a modern hotel just as soon as the site a modern hotel just as soon as the site a modern hotel just as soon as the site a modern hotel whill be

the site a modern hotel just as soon as they can get possession, which will be in June next. Architects will be at

once consulted and plans drawn. This will insure for the city, a modern hotel. Efforts are also being made by a syndi-cate to secure the Groff House in the North End and reconstruct that hostlery.

FREDERICK ALDERMEN MEET.

up to their expectation. Misses Kate Sample and Rose Sipes are visiting in Thurmont. The Rev. Mr. J. F. Mackley will shortly move to Marietta where he will take up his new profession, the practice of medicine. Fairfield will lose a cood aitizon bse a good citizen. Miss Hattie Harbaugh, of Cascade,

Mrs. Bear, of New Holland, is spend-

Mrs. Michael Herring, of Liberty

This was worn by her father at

Another is added to the long list of fatal wrecks. Fourteen or more per-sons were injured on Tuesday in a rear-end collision between a freight and ex-press train near Ferney, Pa., on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Hotel.-Other Hotel Projects.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

QUITS THE JOB.

City Attorney Keedy Resigns No Reason Given.

Jamestown Exposition. Miss Ila Haven and Hartford Railroad and will will leave for a tour through New York, according to president Mellen of that Boston, Maine and Canada, returning in road, "have charge of all matters per-Mrs. O'Brien was elected an honorary It is announced that member of the Academy alumni.

## FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

Mr. Maurice Troxell and Miss Grace Wormen, of Frederick, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. Samuel Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez and son spent Sunday in Emmitsburg with the

family of Mr. Krise Byers. Mrs. Snider and son, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, have gone to Cumberland to visit

have gone to Cumberland to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family spent Sunday with the family of Mr. James Mort, of near this place. Mr. ord Mr. Charles Basen of seen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rager, of near Fairplay, spent one day last week with Mrs. Rager's sister, Mrs. Robert Trox-sion live in Washington, Dr. Grannan

ell. Miss Helen Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, is spending the Summer with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury. The Misses Mary and Rachel Martin were the guests of Miss Elsie Keilholtz Federal prison at Leavenworth. He had been imprisoned since April, when he was recaptured. January's story out but for the set on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Moser, of Emmitsburg, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez.

#### LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

No Saloons in Burkettsville, Two Applicants Were Refused by Judge Motter.

#### (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

reside in the vicinity. Burkettsville, by these decisions, will remain "dry" for sometime

Martz and Deputy Nelson. Emmanuel E. Brown, by Reno S. Harp, attorney, has filed a petition for ab-solute divorce from his wife, Lottie I. Brown, on statutory grounds.

After next Wednesday, by order of the Post Office Department, the rule prohibiting the writing of anything but the address on the stamped side of a postal card will be of none effect.

Mr. Murray Hardman brought to this office a potato sprout eight and a half feet long.

It is announced that the Legislature of Wisconsin has passed a law which went into effect July 1, that forbids the Pullman company from shutting down the upper berth, when it is unsold, implete a system of building laws and reg-ulations and the matter was referred to the city attorney, Mr. Keedy, that he might draw up the necessary ordi-nances. Action was also taken in refsimply to smother the lower-berth pas-senger into paying for that, too.

The Carnegie Steel Company, at a tremendous cost, will rehabilitate its great steel plant at Braddock, Pa. In grade. The board employed the Westthe manufacture of steel rails the open hearth system will be used instead of the \*Bessemer process. Ingots weigh-ing almost 8,000 pounds will be reduced by one or possibly two passes through massive rolls. Through unofficial sources news has

and Dr. Poels.

andthat of his wife aroused so much sympathy that 50,000 names were signed to the petition to President Roosevelt for his pardon. He will re-turn to Kansas City and continue his

The speech delivered by Ambassador David R. Thomas on Decoration Day when, according to custom, the graves of the youths who defended Chapultepec against the Americans are decorated by the American ambassador, was so much appreciated by the Mexicans that President Diaz has ordered it

boy and girl attending school in Mexico | erick.

ousiness there.

Thursday, July 18, was the time appointed for the hearing on license appli-cations. Judge Motter was on the bench. Two applicants from Burketts-ville were refused. The Anti Saloon League opposed the applicants, being represented by George A. Pearre, Samuel A. Lewis and Leo Wineberg one of the applicants asked for an oyster house license, his petition had sixty-five signers. Judge Motter in this case refused the license on the ground that some of the signers did not reside in the vicinity. Burkettsville, places of business of any alcoholic, spirituous, malt, or intoxicating liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or other drinks which if drunk to excess, will produce V. Franchilii and M. Dominick, of intoxication. This will cut off \$750,000 Refreshments were served in abun-

Brunswick, were arrested Monday at that place charged with unlawfully selling liquor at Knoxville, .not having a license. They were committed to jail for court in default of \$100 bail, each, by Justice Smith, of this city. The arrests were made by Sheriff Martz and Deputy Nelson. Emmanuel E. Brown, by Reno S. Harp, attorney, has filed a netition for ab graphed to Fresident Lincoln that the Mill Lewis Hoken, Mr. and Mill. Harry men would serve, and they did. He returned to Washington after the bat-tle, was commissioned a brigadier-general, brevet, at 22. He then raised returned to washington after the bat-tle, was commissioned a brigadier-general, brevet, at 22. He then raised another regiment within 20 days and served throughout the struggle, being finally brevetted major-general. He led the decisive charge which won the battle of Williamchurg for the Usian

battle of Williamsburg for the Union

Prince Wilhelm, grandson of King Oscar of Sweden, will visit the James-town Exposition sometime in August, according to an official notification to Governor Swanson, of Virginia.

forces.

(From Our Regular Correspondence, The Board of Aldermen of Frederick, at their meeting last week, decided to have a system of building laws and reg-ulations and the matter was referred mutations and the matter was referred in the matter is stated, Mr. Keedy has decided to re-tire. The citizens of Frederick will re-ceive this news with regret, as Mr. nances. Action was also taken in ref-erence to the laying of the W. F. & G. Railroad tracks on Fourth street where,

six-inch main was ordered placed on well to buy it now. West Church street, at the Court Books of various kinds. A good as-sortment for Emmitsburg. Cloth bound, 2 for 25 cts; others 25, 35 and 50 cts. House. During the sickness of Mr. Edw. Kemp, Mr. Jacob Schmidt will act in his place as clerk of the board. Standard books. Come see the stock Walk Over Shoes. Largest stock chil-dren's shoes in town. General stock merchandise. Hats, shirts, trunks. Valuable Property Bought in Frederick

-Other News.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Announcement has been made that Mr. J. M. Newman, who recently pur-

chased the Hardt and Keefer property on East Patrick street, will use the site as a residence and office for the J. M. Newman Company, Coal Dealers. The necessary alterations will be made

SURPRISE PARTY.

at once. Jno. W. Tyler, of Pearl, had his left foot badly crushed on Tuesday at the yards of the Maryland Brick and Sup-

foot badly crushed on Tuesday at the yards of the Maryland Brick and Sup-ply Company. A loaded coal cart pass-ed over his foot. The W. F. & G. Railroad has receiv-ed two freight gondolas to be used on their construction work West of Fred-erick. August 17 the Ox Fiber Company's

july 19-4t.

August 17, the Ox Fiber Company's stayed in the game until it was called employees will be tendered a picnic at although he was in no condition to play. Island Park by the management. Only Mr. Charles Rowe had his finger split

#### NO LETTER BOXES.

#### They Will be Removed Next Week by Order of Department.

Nickelware. Graniteware. Dress goods at cost. General line of shoes, Men's Woman's Boys' Children's. Ball Brand Felts and Rubbers. Don't forget this. J. A. HELMAN.

AFTERNOON OF CARNAGE.

Three Men Hurt in Wednesday's Game

of Baseball.-Thurmont Defeated.

Our local post office received official notice last Tuesday that on August 1, all collection boxes, chargeable at this office, must be removed and sent to Baltimore. This means that from that date persons wishing to mail their let-ters will have to take them to the post office as the removal referred to includes the three boxes which have heretofore been such a convenience to the residents of Emmitsburg. It is understood that a petition has been forwarded to the Post Office Department at Washington requesting that the town boxes at least be allowed to re-main and it is thought that this petition coming from business men and those who

CHRONICLE S have really become dependent on these Friday boxes will have some effect. Saturday

**Dividend** Notice

Thomas. William P. Emory Coblentz and Henry H. Abbott.

Services in the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

#### Store Burned Near Monterey.

The large frame building owned by ceive this news with regret, as Mr. Keedy is an able lawyer, such as is now needed to direct the law department of the city. No action has yet been ta-ken by the Mayor in the matter of nam-ing a successor. Hagerstown. The lower floor of the building was A few copies left, 50 and 75 cts. There

used as a store and the second story, will be no other edition, and persons wishing to possess this book will do entrance to which was gained by an outside stairway, as a meeting room for several lodges. Mr. Dutrow con-ducted a feed and paint store in the building.

Don't forget the Presbyterian Festi-val this evening on Colliflower's lawn.

Death of Prominent Minister in Gettysburg.

Rev. Edward Hyde True, a promi-nent Episcopal clergyman, died very suddenly at his home in Gettysburg. was seemingly in the best of health. lege. Apply to July 19-3t.

Rev. True has been rector of the Episcopal Church in this place about eighteen months," says the *Star and Sentinel*. "During his pastoral work and residence here he not only endeared himself to his congregation, but the public in general. He was an able employees will be tendered a picnic at Island Park by the management. Only the employees and their families will be in attendance. A special train will be run over the B. & O. for their ac-comodation. SUPPRISE PARTY merous worth

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Joseph's Academy. These two old Catholic institutions-the former being 99 years old and the latter 98-number among its graduates some of the most promiits graduates nent men and women in the country. The CHRONICLE is neatly printed, and ably edited. Among the excellent half tones produced is one of Hon. Lewis Martin Motter, uncle of Hon. Joshua Motter, who still resides at Emmitsburg, is the oldest living alumnus of St. Mary's College. He attended the institution in 1833 and 1834. - Catholic Tribune, St. Joseph, Mo.

A friend has given us

late copies of the EM-

ICLE containing full re-

ports of the graduating exercises at Mount St.

Mary's College, and St.

MITSBURG, (Md.) CHRON-

Be sure to attend the Presbyterian Festival on Colliflower's lawn to-night.

#### PROPERTY FOR SALE.

suddenly at his home in Gettysburg. The circumstances surrounding the death of Rev. Mr. True were particu-larly sad. On Friday last, most unex-pectedly he died from heart trouble be-fore a physician could be summoned. Mr. True retired at eleven o'clock, and was seemingly in the best of health About four acres of good land, six

HORSE FOR SALE.

Young bay mare, coming four years, sound, gentle and without blemish. june 21-tf. ROBERT M. WANTZ.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

highly 7, men-Active ucation-courte-I will sell at public sale on August 8th, 1907, one carriage, set of harness, kitchen utensils and household furni-ture. Terms Cash. MRS. MOLLIE BEN-July 26-2t. july 12, 07-6ms

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DIED.	Mr. Q. G. Shoemaker is making ex- tensive improvements on his property on East Main street.	Cause Of The general of accident on the
notices published one time free ituary poetry and resolutions he rate of five cents a line.	Mr. Charles Landers is confined to the house from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.	"flare back." ing of inflam breech. The fl but in serious i
-On July 24, 1907, at her ends Creek Valley, Mrs. iner, widow of the late rriner, aged about 75 years. ervices were held at the & Chapel to-day.	One of the Glidden tourists narrowly escaped death at a spot near Darling- ton, W. Va., where two shots were fired into the automobile from opposite sides of the road.	ignite the pow loading. To gy cidents our ship ejectors which rangement by pressed air is l gun with suffic
METRIC READINGS.	Mr. Michael Hoke has had his house repainted.	or a coat from muzzle. This turned on whe remains in ope
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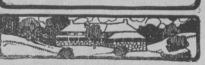
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The Emmitsburg Water Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable on or after August, 1st 1907. july 26-1t. The United States has 260,000 school buildings in which 460,000 teachers are at work teaching nearly 18,000,000 chil-dren.

# LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS. NEWS FROM FREDERICK

#### From Our Regular Correspondent.

Government officials who were kept Government officials who were kept so busy for a week or more denying that the sending of the fleet to the Pacific had anything to do with the war-like attitude of certain of the Japanese have begun again denying that the rushing of coast defenses to the Philip-pines is a result of such war talk. All of their protestation though does not of their protestation though, does not cloud the fact that this Government is determined to prepare for war in time of peace and that, any time any coun-try feels that she has sufficient grievtry feels that she has sufficient griev-ance to open action we shall not be found unprepared to meet her. The harbors of Gaum, Pearl River in the Hawaiian Islands, Guantanamao in Cuba, San Juan, Porto Rico, and Kiska, in the Aleutians, are all to be supplied with a full equipment of coast defenses, but the first shipment of them is being rushed to the Philippines. Congress last Winter appropriated \$4,345,000 for the cost defense of our principal insular possessions, and it is the first purchase under this appropriation that will be under this appropriation that will be sent to Manila in August. The plans contemplate the installation of nearly contemplate the installation of nearly five hundred submarine mines in the approaches to Manila, Manila Harbor and 209 mines at Subig Bay. At the Manila mine field, three big search lights will be installed for the purpose of preventing the attempt of an enemy to remove them under cover of darkness. All of this with a full equipment for All of this with a full equipment for the construction of the new magazines, planting wharves, cable tanks, telephones, bells, etc., comprise the ship-ment that is already being prepared to go next month. It is expected that eventually the Government will expend nearly two millions of dollars in this coast defense of the Philippines. The terrible destruction wrought by submarine mines at Dalny, Vladivostock, and Port Arthur during the Russo-Jap-anese war was a demonstration of the efficiency of such means to safe-guard harbors in war times which led Conharbors in war times which led Con-gress to appropriate for our defenses. The work of providing defenses for home ports is also being pushed and mines will be sown in the neighborhood of San Francisco, at Fort Stevens and Fort Columbia, and three points in Puget Sound. Large shipments for this work have lately been sent from the East to the Pacific Coast. The problem of finding recruits for

The problem of finding recruits for the Army becomes increasingly difficult with each year, and the desertions are so numerous as to give considerable anxiety to the officers in all parts of the country. It is believed that when Brig. country. It is believed that when Brig. Gen. Bell said in a recent speech that "There is something wrong with the army," a statement which created something of a sensation in the War Department at Washington, he re-ferred to this serious condition. Secretary Taft when interviewed on the sub-ject of Gen. Bell's remark said that he did not know of anything that was the did not know of anything that was the matter with the army except that there was not enough of it. A set of statis-tical tables is now being compiled by the General Staff of the Army which is expected to substantiate this state-ment and be suggestive of some re-medial measures for that condition. It will be made the basis for an appeal will be made the basis for an appeal which Secretary Taft will make to Con-gress next Winter for means to increase gress next winter for means to increase the army. It will show that the wages in the army though higher than those paid in other countries are far from tempting to young and healthy men who can make much more in any of the common employments or trades and the information is that Congrass will be the inference is that Congress will be asked to raise the pay of the private. It is claimed that this is the first and

most essential requirement for an im-provement in the service. Officers are always obtainable because, while their pay is not much in excess of that of the skilled mechanic, the dignity of the position and its social advantages coun-teract the deterring effect of the small wages, but private soldiers, it is be-lieved, cannot be kept in the ranks unless they are to receive more than thirteen dollars a month. According to the opinion of a majority of the Gener-al Staff there is too much hard and un-necessary work in the different branch-os of the service. The men object to necessary work in the different branch-es of the service. The men object to the long periodical practice marches which they are obliged to make carrying the full heavy field kit, and many deser-tions are traceable to this cause. The officers, too, would be glad to escape this necessity and are using their influence to persuade those higher in authority that the common soldier must be more tenderly treated. tenderly treated. Apropos of army affairs, it is said that Secretary Taft will recommend to Congress next session the establishment of an entirely new branch of the service which shall have charge of mil-itary transportation and displace en-tirely the quartermaster's divisions. The quartermaster has always been the scance of the army and whenever scapegoat in the army and whenever scapegoat in the army and whenever there has been an extensive movement of troops it has seemed almost a neces-sary part of the performance that the quartermaster's division should be held responsible for all the mishaps, delays and failures of the expedition. The organization of a separate and inde-pendent department of transportation which would have charge of the cloth-ing, equipage, horses, mules, wagons. ing, equipage, horses, mules, wagons, forage, transports, stationery, miscel-laneous stores, besides the responsibili-

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Glenn H. Worthington, of this city,

has been named as one of the members of the Maryland Bar Association Com-mittee on the passage of the proposed new corporation laws at the meeting of the next Legislature. Hon. Frank C. Norwood, of this city,

Hon. Frank C. Norwood, of this city, lawyer, bank president and ex-state senator, was married last week to Miss Nannie Routzahn at her home in Wash-ington, D. C. Miss Routzahn was formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood are now traveling in the Brit-ish Isles. On their return they will make their home in Frederick make their home in Frederick. Twenty members of the local militia spent the week at the State rifle range

ear Baltimore.

Ira Biser has been awarded the contract to furnish coal for the Court

tract to furnish coal for the Court House by the County Commissioners. Wesley Diggs, a well-known colored hod carrier, narrowly escaped death last week while at work on the Birely Building on East Second street. The man slipped while walking on a board and fell striking a joist. He fractured the ribs on his left side but sustained no internal injuries.

no internal injuries. The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting last week to arrange for the employment of a secretary to take charge of the work when the new building, now in course of construction, is completed.

The tennis tournament held in Thur-mont between teams from that place and Frederick resulted in a victory for the latter. Contests between Freder-ick and teams from Washington, Baltimore, Cumberland and other places have been arranged.

An attempt was made to rob the hardware store of B. Ebert & Sons. Mr. Ebert, who has been watching the building ever since the fire of some days ago, heard the thieves and made an investigation. The men escaped. New wheat has been received at the Farmers' Exchange. It is tough but

of very fine quality. The party of automobilists taking part in the fourth annual tour of the American Automobile Association pass-ed through Frederick on Monday on their way to Baltimore from Bedford Springs, Pa. The first one arrived at about eleven o'clock in the morning and the procession continued until late in

the afternoon. One car had two bullet holes in it. The occupants were shot at in West Virginia. It is rumored here that the Northern Central Railroad will shortly erect a handsome station in this city.

#### HAGERSTOWN EVENTS.

It is reported from Keedysville that some of the wheat just harvested in that section is beginning to mould in the shocks, owing to the wet weather since harvest.

John H. Hartle, of Chewsville, has purchased in Washington county this season 18,500 pounds of wool, which he sold to a Boston firm at from 25 to 30 cents a pound. The stock of the Second National

Bank, Hagerstown, last week reached high selling mark, bringing \$165 a share at public auction. The last highest sale at auction was \$152. The par is \$100.

The Gold Eagle Mining and Milling Company, of Victorville, Cal., in which many Washington county investors are interested, has been organized with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. A total of \$510,000 of the totak has been issued \$510,000 of the stock has been issued, but no more of the treasury stock will be sold.

A majority of the directors of the company are from Washington county and include R. U. Darby and Arthur C. ruber, of W pington, of near Hancock, and R. L. Turner, of Victorville, Cal. Alexander Armstrong, Jr., of Hagerstown, is attorney for the company. Capt. E. C. Price, of the Salvation Capt. E. C. Price, of the Salvation Army, gave an outing along the Antietam creek, near Funkstown, to 125 poor boys and girls of Hagerstown. The children were taken to the picnic grounds in automobiles loaned by Messrs. William Ennis, Harry E. Stover, M. P. Moller, S. W. Kent Miller, George Roulette, William U. Roulette, S. H. Weihenmayer, Ernest S. Brining, W. B. Littleton, Clinton R. Grove, L. W. Bryon, D. S. Ressor and Adam Mowen. Dr. J. H. Hartman and his wife, of Harrisburg, and Chauffeur Smith had a Harrisburg, and Chauffeur Smith had a narrow escape from death on the west side of South Mountain. They were running down the mountain road in a big touring car at a speed of 60 miles an hour, when the automobile ran into a tree and the occupants were hurled out into the road with terrific force. Mrs. Hartman received several bruises and lacerations, while Dr. Hartman and the driver were only slightly bruised.



ty for the erection of buildings, the pro-viding of water, heat and light is a pro-position which meets with the approv-

al of Army officers generally. It is rumored here that representa-tive Burton of Cleveland, Ohio who is best known for his connection with the waterways proposition looking to the establishment of a continuous waterway between the Great Lakes and the Gulf, is about to resign his chairman-ship of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House and that bots com-sirable committee position will be at the disposal of the Speaker when the sixtieth Congress convenes. Mr. Bur-ton is a close friend of the President, skitch Congress convenes. Mr. Bur-ton is a close friend of the President, who is deeply interested in the river and harbor plans and who has been aided by Mr. Burton in formulating de-mands in his messages to Congress for their improvement. Mr. Boosevelt will visit the convention to be held in Mem-phis when the question of deepening the Illinois and Desplains Rivers and giving the Mississippi River a depth down to Cairo of fifteen feet, and vari-ous other harbor and channel facilities will be discussed. He will recommend to Congress legislation for this purpose and also for the establishment of a per-manent commission for the study of the subject and supervision of the work. It is believed that Mr. Burton's re-

It is believed that Mr. Burton's re-signation will be at the suggestion of the President, who will want him for

the head of this Commission

Dr. Motter Resigns.

Dr. Murray G. Motter, chief inspector and deputy health officer of the District of Columbia, a former resident of Em-mitsburg, has tendered his resignation to the Commissioners, to take effect immediately, and has sailed from New York for England in company with Dr. Reid Hunt, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Dr. Motter will return about the latnear Jack's Mountain station on Sunday ter part of October, and will probably again enter the service of the District. It was a large car carrying five persons none of whom were injured. Rowe of this place who, in the first game, struck out eleven men.

#### **GETTYSBURG NEWS**

Miss Mary McAllister, one of the oldest and best-known residents of Gettysburg, died at her home from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received several weeks ago. Miss McAllister was most active at the time of the great battle as a nurse, caring for the wounded of both armies.

ed of both armies. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large carriage establishment of Spald-ing Brothers at an early hour Monday morning. In addition to the building occupied by the business of the firm their stables were burned with two valuable horses, a large number of ve-bicles and forming implements below. hicles and farming implements, belong-

ing Clifford C. Bream, a dealer. The new garage of the Battlefield Automobile Company was only saved from destruction by vigorous work on the part of the local fire department, coupled with the fact that the building was protected with galvanized iron walls

died here last week at an advanced age. She leaves her property to her sons and

She leaves her property to her sons and daughters and a grand-daughter. Chas. D. Moberly is named as executor. J. Coleman Bowers, of Lewistown, has filed a bill for absolute divorce from his wife, Mary E. Bowers. They were married in 1867. The cause al-leged in the bill is abandonment. Jos. W. Gaver is his attorney.

#### Automobile Destroyed.

An automobile was destroyed by fire