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## Republicans Initiate Campaign

MR. GAITHER'S SPEECH Two of Them Dead and Forgotten the

**Takes Issue With Democrats** On Many Questions

NEGRO SUFFRAGE CONSIDERED

Election Law of '96 And Present Law Compared.-Would Relieve State of "These Burdens Upon The Franchise."-Proper Regulation of Corporations.

On Monday night Mr. George R. Their bravery was not displayed in Gaither was officially notified that he spectacular form. It consisted merely caster, Pa., in his address to the Philticket for governor of Maryland. Mr. But no knight of romance ever did of the Pennsylvania Railroad convening carried them bodily to Philadelphia. for the way in which they had shown yellow fever from this country. their regard for him.

of their right to vote and to have their one of the deadliest of diseases. tory are seen in the better government risking their lives so as best to deter- was slowly spreading in Europe. Eager ollections. which was established by our party un- mine the theory's scientific value. State and to every independent voter was conquered. which had been made to the people.

Republican Treasurer and our Republi- stingy indifference. A widow of one ment of the United State can Comptrollers that the finances of of those splendid servants of their felour State were placed upon a business- lowmen was left destitute. There was like basis and the policy inaugurated, long striving, only half successful, for English, Scotch-Irish and Swiss came or stap iron nailed on stringers of and sanctioned by the legislative act contributions that would enable her to in large numbers. These men settled wood! the State which were held in its Treas- Reed has been forgotten. Few men and their tributaries, with their rude of railroad in the country, and nearly acted chicken-hearted about it.—Wash- that obtained under the government of debt and decreasing the burdens of the Carroll was.

changed by our opponents in this State heroes. so that it is scarcely recognizable. The present miserable subterfuge is intended to destroy the intent of the honest lots of every description, and every devious device which ingenuity could suggest have been resorted to. Instead of a ballot easily marked and easily counted, we have a law under which no citi- The following from the New York zen no matter how intelligent, or how Sun reflects credit on the average Amermuch he may contribute to the support | ican's taste for solid doctrine: of his government, can be sure that his Wherever Governor Hughes appears

ballot, the making of one cross-mark the Governor is not an orator of wonder- ter county man, with his steamboat. the Mississippi river; in 1859 the Misout of a great number which may in ful gifts or an expounder of novel and This and the canal boat, with the towthe slightest degree slip beyond the sensational doctrines. He promises no path mule, behind which some of us of railroad in the country. During the ployed. The experiments have been sumption by the Democratic party of square, the inability to refold a ballot new theories to those who will stop to have made slow trips in our younger Civil War, from 1861 to 1865, but five conducted for the last several months in its control of the State. When Goverin the exact creases in which it was hear him. He indulges in no blazing days, marked the grand era of wateroriginally folded—anyone of these maspersonalities. He seems incapable of ways, natural and artificial, which covAfter the war the Union Pacific was Columbia University. The principal the public debt of the State was \$2,888,terly (?) inventions will destroy the abusing any one. He does not call peo- ers the thirty years from 1820 to 1850. pushed through from the Missouri river conclusions reached as a result of these 042.95. Eight years of wise, frugal right of an American citizen to cast his ple by shorter and uglier words. A I remember a very interesting trip on to the Pacific Ocean. It was begun in experiments were: ballot.

every voter is required, within a few outgivings of some of his contemporar- 1856, which I would be glad to make way by the Isthmus of Panama to the gold terial change in the construction of the burden of State taxes from the people. to make 24 cross-marks in the city of Still, the people who hear his passion- pany. They were then building the but 200,000 people between Oregon and operation is more noiseless than when September 30, 1906, the debt of our moments, in a dimly lighted booth, ies. Baltimore and almost as many in the less, well considered words do not seem Northern Central road, there being as yet California on the one side and the eastcounties of this State at the coming to be bored. On the contrary, they apelection, in order to vote for all the pear to enjoy listening to a calm man, port. That was but fifty years ago! It on the other. Now there are six transcandidates and measures which are pre- fully master of himself and his subject, seems but yesterday. sented to him at his decision. There who refuses to become hysterical, who About 1850 the railroad became the United States and one in Canada, with as may occur with gasolene. are thousands of good citizens in this does not froth at the mouth, and who leading agency for transportation and ten millions of people living west of the For automobile air-cooled engines al-State who are from their early training under all circumstances keeps his head. inland trade. Railroads with steam loco-meridian reached by the railroad at the cohol seems to be especial adapted as a tutions. We have reduced the tax rate or on account of their occupation (which They manifest a capacity for solid food motives had their bengining about 1830, close of the Civil War in 1865. These fuel, since the temperature of the en- from 23½ cents to 16 cents per \$100, of does not qualify them for such an ef- just at the time when they are supposed though they did little for the Western seem almost like tales of Aladdin and gine cylinder may rise much higher be- which tax substantially the whole is for fort), practically disfranchised by this to be particularly keen for wind. onerous requirement.

this State will longer tolerate these bluff and bluster after all. burdens upon the franchise. It should be the first duty of a Republican Legislature and a Republican Governor to devil; you will also surprise him very these abuses; which will restore to all

enact a law which will do away with all often. - Crankisms.

The Men Who Conquered Yellow Fever Scourge.

WRECKED HEALTH FOR OTHERS

Others Physical Wrecks.-The Ingratitude of Our History, Careless of its Heroes.

The Philadelphia North American in the following editorial calls attention to some American heroes who are almost

A plague that scourged ten States at intervals throughout all earlier generations, killed tens of thousands, impoverished cities and harmed the whole country's prosperity was made impotent for evil by the heroism of a little group of American army men.

was the candidate on the Republican in allowing mosquitoes to bite them. stowed upon him and thanked his party tary surgeons who lifted the menace of

"Our platform," Mr. Gaither said, clusively the theory that the bacillus world-wide era of educational and ma-"has wisely declared the paramount is- of the plague is transmitted by a cer- terial progress. The railroad system than two hundred yards of this road, a of students, is a nonsectarian and coedusue of the present campaign to be the tain species of insect. Men not im- was one of the many great things that short distance West of Gordonville. One cational institution located at Valparestoration to the people of Maryland mune must put themselves in peril of had its inception and development dur-unlucky day the sparks from the loco-

ury and thereby reducing its public will know a month hence who James wagons for roadway and the boat or two-thirds of that was in the East. ington Post.

1896 has been ruthlessly mutilated and try can afford to be careless of its the close of our second war with Great finished from Lake Erie to the city of veiling of the monument erected to the so constituted within our borders as to

### A VERY GOOD SIGN.

voter and to defeat his will. Trick bal- People Not So Eager for Hot Air as Some Political Orators Appear to Think They Are.

"The thumbmark of an unscrupulous usual size, which listen respectfully and the Panama Canal in our own. judge, the slightest mutilation of the attentively to what he has to say. Yet Then came Robert Fulton, a Lancas-Chicago. In 1854 the railroad reached as a fuel in internal combustion engines everywhere re-established. speech by the Governor is a pretty tame a packet boat from Williamsport to 1865 and finished in 1869, twenty years Any gasolene engine of the ordinary have obliterated the public debt of "But, above and beyond all this, affair in comparison with the italicized within a few miles of Harrisburg in after the "Forty-niners" made their type can be run on alcohol without ma-

Tell the truth and you will shame the

vote and to have that vote counted as (Continued on page 2.)

It ain't what you kno that counts, its what other pepul don't kno that you don't kno.—Little Henry's Slate.

## FOR GOVERNOR ANUNREWARDED HERO AGE OF MATERIAL PROGRESS.

## Nineteenth Century Saw the Inception of Railroad System.

FROM 1820 to 1850 GRAND ERA OF WATERWAYS.

The Railroad Has Been The Foremost Agency For Expansion And Development of Country.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE TO-DAY COMPARED WITH ONE OF YESTERDAY.

An Interesting History in Brief of the Development of Transportation in the raison, 5,141; Chicago, 5,079; Michigan, Democratic Candidate Ignors Advice of United States.-What the Solution of This Problem Has Meant for America. - In '49 Men Went to California by Way of Panama, Now There Are Six Trans-Continental Railroads, Five in The United States and One in Canada. - Reads Like the Tales of Aladdin and His Lamp.

these gentleman:

There was but one way to test conder century of human history in its a continuous line of transportation.

nection between the Great Lakes and been discarded for the heavy steel rails or of mechanical engineering at Columthe Hudson River, thus reaching the in present use. sea from the West, and was the great In 1852 two roads were opened from Woodward, irrigation engineer of the canal of the country. In its day it was Lake Erie to Chicago, and in 1853 the office of experiment stations of the De-

country until 1850 and there after. The his lamp. The locomotive engine might, fore auto ignition takes place than is the public schools. Perhaps an injustice has been done the States of New York and Pennsylvania indeed, say, "I am Aladdin!" "I cannot believe that the people of public. It may prefer intelligence to expended had large sums upon their waterways, and when the era of railroads has been said, there were 35,000 miles no injurious hammering can result.

built by Pennsylvania, in the early thirties, from our neighboring town of Columbia to Philadelphia was then the columbia to Philadelphia was the columbia to Philadelphia longest railroad in the world, and Penn-

Dr. J. P. McCaskey, mayor of Lan-sylvania was very proud of this disadelphia Division Veterans' Association were, from the canal at Columbia, and

ing this era. Without it the America motive burned down our barn. The ballots counted as cast. The political Major James Carroll, U. S. A. volunpurification of our State and its emancipurification of our State and its emanciteered to be the first subject. His

There was a fringe of settlements passing trains that seemed so heavy

umes. Its President is Henry B. pation from the baneful influences of a fellow-members of the commission ta- along the Atlantic coast at the end of and so large, but which were toy encorrupt ring date from the great reform ken to Cuba by Major Walter Reed fol- the seventeenth century. The story of gines and toy trains compared with

ears were drinking it in. Stout hearts . In the Literary Digest for September der the administration of Governor One died in Cuba. The others came grew stronger in their dream of civil 8th, copied from the Railroad Age of brary numbers 5,000 volumes; its presiwhich not only this State, but any other result of that one mosquito bite that grave. They were following the the couplings of the cars, and can be dents. State in the Union, has ever enjoyed. has saved so many, many thousands of Star of their hope. And what it has used only in pushing, not in pulling, to It will be a surprise to many residents, Under that law every citizen was sure lives and millions of money for this nameant to you and to me, and to this the limit of its power. The new pass- even of New York, to learn that Pratt proud, glad nation, and to the world at enger locomotive of the Pennsylvania Institute in Brooklyn stands eleventh lot when cast would be counted accorders of men. There is no memorial of mine—thank God for that!—and they before equalled by an other locomotive." tions of the United States. But the

barge for the water. They pushed Think of it! Hardly more than 3,000 The chapter of ingratitude in our his- forward on the natural lines of advance. miles of railroad in all the Great West But as late as 1820, some years after in 1850! In 1851 the Erie Railroad was speak to-day at Gettysburg at the undoubt that the Republican party is not Britain, there were probably not more New York. Albany had been connect- memory of General Greene. than a hundred thousand people in all ed with Buffalo as early as 1842, by the region drained by the Great Lakes, several linked roads which were after-By this time also there were probably Central. In 1852 these roads were perfrom Superior and Michigan to Ontario. wards consolidated into the New York one million people on the Ohio and its mitted, for the first time, to carry freight in competition with the canal. The Erie Canal was begun in 1817, Heavy iron rails now began to displace and completed in 1825. It made con- the light rails, and these have in turn by Charles E. Lucke, assistant profess-

succeeded they were equally ready to encourage the new and better mode of transportation.

The "State Road," as it was called, built by Pennsylvania, in the early two million cars. Think of the built by Pennsylvania, in the early two million cars. Think of the fuel consumption was affected by the succeeded they were equally ready to end and Dixon's Line to the Potomac, and declares to each of them with just pride fuel is alcohol or gasolene, depends the fuel supply valve.

The experiments also showed that the pomocratic or the fuel consumption was affected by the fuel consumption of fuel in pounds and Dixon's Line to the Potomac, and declares to each of them with just pride and confidence: 'If any possible doubt the fuel consumption was affected by the fuel consumption was affected by the fuel consumption of fuel in pounds and Dixon's Line to the Potomac, and declares to each of them with just pride and confidence: 'If any possible doubt the permitted and confidence: 'If any po

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### AMERICAN COLLEGES. BATTLE

### Colleges Of The West Have Developed Rapidly.

A SURPRISE AS TO ATTENDANCE

Valparaiso University Ranks Next To Harvard, The Head Of List. - Nineteen Colleges With Enrollment of More than 3,000 Students.

The twenty-one American colleges which lead in the number of students enrolled are: Harvard, 5,343; Valpa-4,800; Columbia, 4,643; Minnesota, 4,025; College of the City of New York, 3,905; Northwestern, 3,863; University of Pennsylvania, 3,558; Pratt Institute, 3,489; Cornell, 3,399; Yale, 3,200; New York, 3,200; Wisconsin, 3,166; Rochester A. & M., 3,165; Temple College, 3,-107; California, 3,005; Syracuse, 3,004;

The surprising fact revealed by these figures, says Town and Country, is that Gaither accepted the high honor be- a deed of finer courage than the mili- in that city last week, said in part to The trucks were adapted to the size colleges and universities by no means and shape of the canal boats and thus generally known have attained the mag-The nineteenth century is the won- the canal boats and the railroad made nitude of great universities in the last few years. Valparaiso University which

It was founded in 1873 and has 155 in-Brown, A. M.

Temple College is an undenominationvictory of 1895. The fruits of that vic- lowed his example, in various ways in Philadelphia. It was founded in 1884.

This also has 155 instructors; its li-Lowndes. It must be a source of grat- home. Their health was wrecked. But and religious freedom. Faithful men August 25th, there is a cut and a des- dent is Russell H. Conwell, D. D. LL. ification to every Republican of our their theory was proved. Yellow fever and women, by thousands, sought the cription of a compound engine for the D. On the other hand, Princeton and seaports, embarked in the small sailing Erie road, weighing 205 tons, with all Johns Hopkins, widely known throughwho assisted in securing that victory They have been dying since, from ships—no Lusitania for them—and the weight on sixteen driving wheels. out the world for their historial records that we faithfully redeemed the pledges time to time. Dr. Carroll this week braved the weary months of danger The weight of the engine with water is and advanced educational methods, followed to the grave the leader he and the hardships of an ocean voyage seventy tons. Its tractive force is 94, number in the case of the former, 1,307 "We enacted the fairest election law followed to Cuba. He died as a direct that any hour might mean an ocean 800 pounds, so great that it pulls out students and in the latter only 600 stu-

with every protection and that his bal- We build great monuments to slay- large! They were your ancestors and line "has power at high speed never in size among the educational instituthe people's gratitude to these men made our eighteenth century—culminat— It has 80-inch drivers, consumes three table shows, perhaps more emphatical—every Democrat who believes that the "It was due to the efficient adminis- who died to save and not to slaughter. ing in its Declaration of Independence, tons of coal per hour at maximum ly than anything else, the great growth "It was due to the efficient administration of the State's finances by a

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to should be state and its governits war of Revolution, and its governits war of Revolution, and its governits war of Revolution, and its governits war of Revolution and its gove states and the wide distribution of edu-

along the waterways, the large rivers In 1850 there were only 9,000 miles banks cocktail episode appears to have The speaker then contrasted conditions

## ALCOHOL USED AS A FUEL.

Advantage With Alcohol.

As a result of experiments conducted bia University, New York, and S. M. ballot has been counted at any election. wherever Governor Hughes appears a vastly greater undertaking, than is last link, from Cleveland to Toledo, partment of Agriculture, the conclusion lessness existed the law resumed its was filled in to connect New York with has been reached that alcohol can be used sway, and peace and tranquillity were

possible with gasolene fuel, and if auto "The Democratic party turns to every

## Crothers Accepts Nomination

ATTACKS REPUBLICANS

Candidate's Opinion Of The Democratic Platform

ILLITERATE NEGRO SUFFRAGE

Physician and Makes His Acceptance Speech.-Discusses The Real Questions Of The Hour In Masterly Way.

Judge Crothers has been notified officially of his nomination as a candidate for the office of Governor of this state on the Democratic ticket. The meeting was held last week in Baltimore. Mr. Crothers at the time was a very ill man but in spite of his sickness delivered his speech of acceptance.

After the usual introductory remarks and an illusion to his weak physical condition Mr. Crothers had this to say of the platform adopted by the party-"I have read and carefully considered the platform adopted by the convention. Its clear and admirable declarations meet my hearty approval and put our party upon impregnable ground.

"Adopted unanimously by the committee on platform and agreed to with entire unanimity by the whole convention, it expresses the sentiments and gives voice to the hopes and wishes of the Democracy of the State. It appeals with persuasive and commanding force to every Democrat who believes in the necessity and wisdom of party organization and recognizes the binding obligations of party loyalty.

"There is nothing in it to which any Maryland Democrat can take just exception, and standing uponit as an inspiring declaration of our political faith I shall

The benefits accruing to Maryland from the wise and just adminstration of the laws by the Democratic party in the Everybody connected with the Fair- last forty years were ably presented.

"Four years of Republican rule, from Gov. Hughes, of New York, will 1896 to 1900, demonstrated beyond all progressively. The restoration of the Democratic party to power in 1899 was the restoration of the public order and Gasolene Engines Can be Run to same time of economical and progressive government.

"The period of Republican rule from 1896 to 1900 was an era of disorder and lawlessness among certain elements of the negro population in almost every part of the State. Upon the return of the Democratic party to power, where law-

and economical Democratic administraover again in the same goodly com- fields of California. In 1870 there were engine. When run on alcohol fuel its At the close of the last fiscal year, continental lines of railway, five in the injurious hammering with alcohol such unproductive stocks amounting to \$1,-099,626.99 and \$758,182.42 due from ac-

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### FOR GOVERNOR.

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cast, and especially to enact some feature which will allow the voter, if he so desires, by a single mark, to cast his "Organized Labor," which will shortly counted how much you have saved

pendent party voter can easily and er; be as much concerned about its ago almost in half. We have a right, several candidates of the opposite par- are not your employers' affairs in a servants we are. 'Here is the proof, of things and with that plank of the ty whom he favors and still vote measure yours? For your wages come which no man can challenge or deny, Democratic platform which declares 'for the real independent will mark each more you contribute to its success the with fidelity, wisdom and economy, and honest and fair election, and offer the his ballot, in the same manner as he for your services. He will be impelled virtue of which we feel that we can people to express their choice in the now exercises the privilege.

lowers the moral standards of the peo- hand." ple. An honest ballot, a fair count and the participation of every citizen in the affairs of his government are the foundation stones of American institutions. \* \* \* "I have long favored the selection of candidates for the United States Senatorship by a direct vote of the people. Senators of the United States, under our plan of government, are the representatives of the whole State and should be chosen by the vote in the city of Fond du Lac, Wis., comof a majority of its citizens, so far as pelling saloonkeepers to have on exhibisuch a plan can be practically carried tion the portraits of habitual drunkards. out under the existing requirements of together with a notice that these the Federal Constitution. It is equal-celebrities can not purchase any drinks. ly important that the candidates for The penalty for breaking this ordinance higher State offices should be likewise is the loss of license. The scheme selected by a direct vote.

"I, therefore, heartily favor the increases. plank in our platform which calls for the enactment of a primary election

The New York Herald comments on this law in this way—"There are cities law for these purposes. Such a pri- within a thousand miles of Fond du Lac mary should be held for both of the in which a law like that would compel great political parties on the same day saloons to add picture galleries of such throughout the State, with all the safe- size there would be little room left for of 1904. guards and penalties applicable to a church sites." general election, and the candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the whole State should be declared the One of the most singular wagers, bribery and corrupt-practice legislation concluded by saying-"Since the ad-

tainly be enacted by the next Legisla- Throckmorton at that time bet a thou- elections is the most serious evil with of the State, meeting and mingling with ture. Our party has steadfastly advo- sand guineas that he could have a coat which we have to deal. I shall do every- the people. Everywhere we have been cated this needed reform for nearly a decade. If offices are to be purchased decade. If offices are to be purchased of the sheep to the last stitch of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the sheep to the last stitch of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the sheep to the last stitch of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the sheep to the last stitch of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the sheep to the last stitch of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of relition of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice, as well as to the corruption of the evil practice. and special legislation secured by great tailor's needle. According to the agreecontributions to the campaign fund, ment, at five in the morning Sir John direct and indirect, in which it occurs. tests in Maryland I have never seen the

State, being, as it is, the foundation of past six that workman finished his task and loyal support, especially with a by Mr. Coxeter to Sir John, who put it meager salaries of our teachers should \_\_Metropolitan Magazine. be increased and the sessions of the year lengthened as far as our revenues will permit."

tions of universal interest dwelling at sance. It is left in huge piles to fersome length on the necessity of the ment and decay, to the annoyance of proper regulation of corporations and neighbors and passers by. A small and the problem of transportation. mine of wealth exists in this pomace. "The day has passed," he said, "when Besides the uses mentioned, it is valufree and unrestrained competition can able for feeding cattle, and excellent be relied upon to protect the public as a fertilizer. It contains considerable from these natural monopolies. The potash besides the humus which is needvaluable franchises enjoyed by these ed by most soils. It should be drawn public servants, being derivered from on the land in the Fall, and may be the soverign grant of the people, it spread then or at any time when not should necessarily follow that the prop-frozen during the Winter. A thick er exercise of the reciprocal duties coating will do no harm. - Garden Magowed by them to the public should be azine. supervised and regulated by the same should be exercised in a fair and impartial manner, in no hostile spirit to the great corporations which are conducting these services, but equally for their protection as for the determination of the rights of the public."

On the question of negro disfranchise-On the question of negro disfranchisement as advanced by the other party jority of the States. And a measure Mr. Gaither said-"It is indeed surprising to see our opponents once more promoting and bringing forward the scheme of disfranchisement of many thousands of voters of this State which was buried under an adverse majority of 34,000 only two years ago. I believe that many of the sincere supporters of this amendment feel that the decision final.

stitutional amendment which will you are among them. eliminate the right to vote of any par-

been brought about by the free compe- are called. tition of two strong and virile political parties. To make Maryland the domin- Such citizens will enlarge and strengthprogress and advancement. The true land and bring increased prosperity and solution of this question is for our State advancement to her people.' citizens from all parts of the country. period of his canvass."

GOOD ADVICE TO EMPLOYEES.

Your Employer's Business Is Yours,

ballot for all the candidates of the par- appear in Putnam's Monthly, declares remember that the Democratic party ty of his choice without being subjected himself strongly opposed to strikes and saved it for you, and then decide how to the dangers and annoyances of the boycotts as a means of settling disputes you shall cast your ballot.' \* \* \* between the employers and employed. "The Democratic party has reduced "Moreover, such a system will pro- He says: "Take an active, personal the State taxes to a minimum. It has only boss, and whoever wants political mote independent voting. Any inde- interest in the business of your employ- cut the tax rate of only a few years preferment or anything else of a public safely, by a few marks, vote for the prosperity as if it were your own. And therefore, to say to the people whose heartily in accord with this new order the balance of his party ticket, while from the profits of the concern, and the that we have adminstered your affairs a primary election law which will insure candidate for whom he wishes to cast better he can afford to compensate you here are the results of our labors, by fullest and freest opportunity to the by an enlightened self-interest as well justly claim a continuation of the con-selection of candidates.' and 'for a "A dishonest ballot debauches and as by a sense of justice to requite you fidence which you have reposed in us." primary election law for the whole corrupts the electorate of our State and for your services with a generous "I believe in the practice of the most State which shall provide that aspirants

UNIQUE TEMPERANCE LAW

"Jag" Photograph Gallery On Exhibition In Every Saloon In The City Of Fond Du Lac.

A unique ordinance has been passed works well and the gallary of celebrities

AN ODD BET.

nominees of their respective parties for which might be taken to be the outthe several positions. \* \* \* , come of a growing industrial age. Was A corrupt practices act should cer- made and decided in 1811. Sir John think the buying and selling of votes at State ticket, I have been in many parts pect, from the beneficiaries of such a fund any protection of the rights of the people or the promotion of their welfare. I shall favor the most rigid and stringent act for this purpose that can be enacted.

gave two Southdown sheep to a Mr. Coxeter. The sheep were shorn, the wool "spun." The yarn "spooled, warped loomed and wove." The cloth "burred, milled, rowed, dyed, dried, sheared and pressed." At four o'clock can be enacted. in the afternoon it was in the hands of "The education of the youth of our a tailor. At exactly twenty minutes her citizenship, shall receive my earnest and the completed coat was presented view to increasing the sphere of indus- on and appeared in it before a crowd trial usefulness to our people. The of five thousand applauding spectators.

### POMACE IS VALUABLE.

The pomace, as disposed of in some

### sovereign power. This supervision Public Opinion The Reigning Power.

The actual reigning power in this country, however, is public opinion. Often it has to wait for years before it can work its will, but a proposition that is strong enough to command the zealous and sustained support of a majority irregularly introduced into the Constipeople will be a dead letter.-Washing-

### Age of Material Progress.

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of the people should be accepted as employes in the country, as shown by the latest report of the Interstate "There can be no effective and con- Commerce Commission, is 1,551,355. And

The railroad has been the foremost ticular class without jeopardizing and of all the great agencies for the expanimpairing the right to vote of other sion and development of the country, classes by lodging the arbitrary power giving easy access everywhere, and openof determining the political rights of ing the widest market for products of the citizen in the registration officers. every region and of every kind. And This absolute power would be used to you are the men who operate its varmake Maryland a one-party State, not jous departments-a brotherhood in a for the benefit of the people, but for grandarmy of workers for the public conthe indefinite perpetuation in power of venience and public good. I congratulate an hereditary office-holding machine.

'All our progress in government has of labor and usefulness to which you

ion of one political party is suicidal to en the intelligent electorate of Mary-

to take its position among the progres- Mr. Gaither in conclusion expressed sive States of the Union, stop agita- his regret and sympathy with Judge tion of a reactionary character and Crothers in "his unexpected and dethereby attract progressive, intelligent plorable sickness in this important

### BATTLE OPENS.

(From from page 1.)

Be Concerned About Its Prosperity. pare them with your tax bills of only a Cardinal Gibbons, in his article on few years ago, and when you have

rigid economy in the expenditure of the for State office shall have the right to people's money in every department of submit their candidacy to a direct vote the State government, and if elected a of the people, and that candidates for strict and just economy in spending the | the United States Senate may submit people's money and managing their their candidacies to the people of the affairs shall be a ruling maxim of my State at a primary election.' \* \* adminstration. The obvious importance To my mind one of the dominating of economy in government is twofold. questions in this campaign is the su-It keeps down the rate of taxation, premacy of the white man in the govto bear, and, secondly, it conserves the our elective franchise from the deadly money of the people so as to render it blight of illiterate negro suffrage. \* \* available for works of public improve- "Precisely how this shall be done is view that I shall seek, if elected, to discharge the duties of the Executive

more city," the speaker said, "are the not now be considered, for it must be interests of Maryland." Mr. Crothers steadily borne in mind that nothing can then called attention to his record in the be consummated without full discussion Senate and complimented the spirit and approval by the people at the polls.

speaker said, "I shall use all the in- by their votes. fluence that I possess to bring about the After complimenting Governor Warcome of a growing industrial age, was suggested up to the present time. I together with my colleagues on the

the people. This is a progressive principle which has given satisfaction everywhere. It marks the dawn of a new era for the Democracy, an era belonging absolutely to the Democratic masses. The people are in the saddle; there is no boss in the Democratic party; there is no boss in its councils.

"All its deliberations and all its decisions to-day are as free and untrammeled 'as the casing air.' The people are its character must see them first. I am

lightening the burdens the people have ernment of Maryland and the rescue of

ment. It is with both these ends in clearly a question for the future. Misgivings as to the expediency and wisdom of the particular method to be adopted should not disturb us now. On the subject of works of public Apprehensions that an objectionable improvement "the interests of Balti- mode may possibly be proposed should without the consent of a majority of "If I am elected governor," the the people freely given and manifested

passage of the most effective anti- field in no uncertain terms Mr. Crothers

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Boston judge-"You admit, then, There are but two classes now in that you killed your wife?" Prisoner- this country, the millions and the mill-'Yes, judge, I done it." Boston ionaires. The millions are altering the judge-" Bad grammar, too! -Away Constitution, the millionaires the conscience. - Truth.

country in the world.

Even the most humane opponents of In proportion to its size, Belgium has the death penalty admit the need of more miles of railway than any other capitol punishment in Pennsylvania.— Philadelphia North American.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The Young Men's Christian Association building is now ready for the plasterers. Building Inspector Preston, of Baltimore, stated to Charles Wertheimer, Esq., Chairman of building com- ed down the channel every one remainmittee, that the structure is one of the ed on deck. I passed a lady propped very best he ever saw in construction and was above the average in Baltimore. Mr. Lloyd Culler is the contractor and Mr. John J. White, inspector.

structural work of the stage in this most attractive in women. At any last Monday. building, have been made.

The second squadrom of the 134 U.S. their way to Gettsyburg. On Monday night they encamped in the city.

United States Commissioner White, sufficiently to attend to his business.

Four cars a day are now being run on burg from Frederick to Yellow Springs. | interest. Many people have availed themselves of this opportunity to take this delightful

constructed a new road under the Shoe-satisfied. That opened the acquaintmaker Road law. This will be quite ance. an expense to the county.

usually large.

The firm of Ebert & Sons, hardware merchants and carriage builders of rest of my life is to be given to a grand Frederick have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The assets are near me, and I tremble. He is tall named at \$15,054,81; liabilities \$69,333, and straight-raven hair and eyes ex-

Judgments were recently rendered against them for \$10,634,83 and costs in tache. Oh, the" favor of the Central National Bank of Frederick. Mr. E. J. Winebrener, Sr., also holds a mortgage on Mr. and Mrs. had excited a grand passion, and this cost by Justice Humbird. Ebert's reality. Mrs. Ebert has also filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Grounds here, preparatory to going to ing we gently fenced with Cupid's ar-Gettysburg, got into an altercation and rows. In the afternoon we languished. fired a number of shots. It is said that In the evening "our spirits rushed toa report of the affair was sent to the gether at the touching of the lips." War Department.

### GRACEHAM.

ty. The corn is still very green but a her half a dozen notes, in some of which I told her that I should die if good crop is expected. The pasture she remained where I could not see around here is excellent.

Mr. Adam Zentz visited in Philadel-

Seiss made a business trip to Baltimore. strative in her expressions of love. The project started in Chicago. These ladies expect to open a millinery She said that she had had trouble; that store here at an early date.

The following people from out of town are visiting friends in this vicinity: Mr. Elmer Wilhide, of Baltimore, is in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Tobias when I should see her again. visiting here.

hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of of London whose husband had divorced indicted by the Lebanon county (Pennthat day. All are cordially invited to attened these services.

### Registration Days.

For Emmitsburg District, No. 5. 1st Sitting—Tuesday, Oct. 1st,1907. 2nd Sitting-Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 1907. nothing; to wait. For Revision only, Tuesday, October 15th, 1907.

Store.

Precinct No 2.—At Geo. Gelwicks' house.

District No. 4, Creagerstown-At Creagerstown Hall, in Creagerstown. District No. 6, Catoctin- At Jefferson M. Wolf's House, Wolfsville.

H. Brown's Store, Deerfield.

Woodsboro. District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct in court.

2-At G. F. Smith's Store, in Woods-J. W. Creager's House, in Thurmont.

District No. 20, Lewistown-At Mrs. Geo. H. Clem's House, in Lewistown. District No. 26. Walkersville-At B. I. Jamison's Office, in Walkersville.

The gossip is not always of the swift, nor the tattle of the wrong.—Cynic's Calendar.

### NEWS FROM FREDERICK A LOVE STORY.

All Is Fair In Love and War

We sailed from Southampton on a beautiful afternoon, and as we steamwith cushions in a steamer chair and noticed that she was both refined and beautiful. She was neither young nor old-twenty-eight to thirty, I should Certain changes suggested, in the say, an age I have always considered rate, women about that age are capacavalry marched through Frederick on over men. As I passed the lady, looking straight at her, she glanced at me for a moment, then lowered her eyes. In a very young girl the lowering of the eyes would have been attractive. who has been ill at his home in Frederick since last August, has recovered the lowering of the eyes and the brief glance had their effect. Not that there was anything bold in the latter. It the Washington Frederick and Gettys- simply bespoke the quick birth of an

I looked that afternoon and the next Curzon, is ill in Paris. day for some one who knew her to introduce me, but no one approached her with whom I was acquainted. Indeed, At a special meeting of the mayor no one came near her. She seemed and aldermen the city, tax rates for the very much alone. However, she knew coming year were fixed at \$1.10, the that I wished to make her acquaintsame as last year. The taxable basis ance. I made that evident. She was ter paper flew away with the wind. I The mandamus directed to be issued chased it to a corner where she could against the county commissioners was signed. This commands commissioners to approve the bond filed by the peti- sorrow that I had not been able to re- more. tioners in the Kemptown road case and cover her paper. She thanked me for to give notice to W. W. Crosby, chief my effort, but seemed distressed at its engineer of the State Geological Survey loss. I was obliged to assure her that of the desire of the petitioners to have it had gone overboard before she was

squeamish, in ordinary matters may 400, the largest in the history of the The Frederick Woman's College consider all fair in love and in war. opened with an enrollment of 200 stu- At any rate I did. I wished to gain dents, the largest in the history of the some clew to the lady's inner self. So the attendance in them all is un- writer rambled to a friend on trifles, second choice. then suddenly said:

"I have met my fate. I know it. I feel it. Something tells me that the passion. He is now walking the deck paid for this grain. pressive of manly strength of character, teeth white under a dark mus-

I felt repaid for my dishonorable concome of it. I had discovered that I stimulated a grand passion in myself.

From the moment I read the words U. S. Troops, camping on the Fair I gave myself up to love. In the morn-She could not understand how she could have been so suddenly affected and wondered if after all it were not a

Then she became indisposed and was her and in one of which I spoke of the happy future in store for us as a wedded pair. When she emerged she was William Randolph Hearst the Demo- of Rev. N. P. Crouse, of Stanhope, N. Mrs. John Pittinger and Miss Belle more subdued. She was not so demon-cratic Candidate for President in 1908. J. When the usual question had been when I came to know more about her I might be affected adversely. I swore cause me to cease to love her.

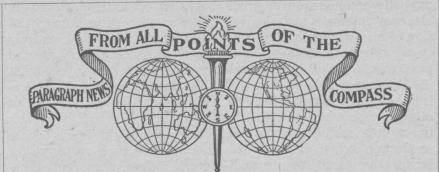
visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Wilhde, the name of her hotel, and I received ney General Bonaparte. who has been quite ill. Mr. Lloyd permission to call the next afternoon Colliflower and the Misses Mary Colli- at 4 and drive her to the park. When

Newcomer, of Frederick, and Mrs. The next morning I was breakfast man Lloyd being the first to make th John T. Stoner, of Union Bridge, are 2 facetious article on the voyage of the iff. steamer on which I had come over. On Sunday, October 6th, the Moravian Among other things, there was mencongregation will celebrate their one- tion of one of the passengers, a woman the Church's organization here. The her, the court giving him the charge sylvania) grand jury, at the direction love feast and communion service will of their children, the mother being of the court, for neglect of duty in failbe held at 10'clock on the morning of notoriously bad character. In the description of her I recognized my charm- tive districts in proper repair.

should do. Should I disappear? Should was nominated by acclamation for a nancing future extensions and enlarge-

Precinct No 1.—At P. D. Lawrence's when knowledge of the triumph of her town made no reply. Two days later I re- tween New York and Albany. ceived another note. Her tone was changed. She hinted at applying to the laws for protection. I paid no at in the wilds of Louisiana for 17 days. District No 10, Hauvers-At Charles tention to the threat. Then came a His outing will begin about Oct. 5th cool note informing me that she was District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct about to commence suit for a breach 1—At John M. Holruner's house, in of promise of marriage. She might

This brought me down. I wrote ask-District No. 15, Mechanicstown-At The sheet of letter paper by which she had trapped me I would return without compensation. She replied that I



Willam Marconi thinks that in three

weeks wireless telegraphy will be possible across the Atlantic. Eight hundred workmen were arrest-

ed in Lodz, Russian Poland, for the murder of one man last Friday,

The Russian harvest is reported to \$1,500,000 in Germany. be very poor this year the crops being

destroyed. Vassar College was opened last Fri-A man strictly honorable, even day. The freshman class numbered above statement.

institution.

Last Friday wheat for delivery next May sold at 1082 on the Chicago Board of Trade. This is the highest price yet

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to race with a 90-foot boat for the international trophy has been rejected by the New York Yacht Club.

Cumberland, Md., was fined \$100 and ing in contract with the blanket. Por-

The terms dictated by the French the end of coach. government have been accepted and all hostilities are now at an end.

adopted by the proposed state of Okla- it possible for us to insist upon the

Judge Grosscup's recent injunction and open for it unless we hold the island. the anti-trust laws.

Judge Landis decided on Tuesday

that the Chicago and Alton Railway that nothing I might hear would ever shall not be further prosecuted. This decision was reached after the request When we reached port she gave me for immunity had been read from Attor-The enormous business being done by

the Lusitania, the Cunard Lines new a public hall in Sacramento, Cal., last ton, D. C., are enjoying their vacation pass the time till the happy moment in the latter of the lat The next morning I was breakfast man Lloyd being the first to make a lecture was given under the auspices

ing the boards of five townships, were

The hour for the drive came, but I did not. I was wondering what I terms as mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, I remain quietly at home and trust fourth term at the Democratic Convenments," The Chesapeake and Potomac that she would not use the notes I tion last Saturday. Johnson will oppose Telephone Company of Baltimore is lican nominee for mayor.

enemies became known to me I would ed on the 21st inst. in Camden, N. J. desert her; that, having raised her to The new steamer, which is 440 feet the summit of happiness, I would cast long and which has sleeping accommodaher down into an abyss of misery. I tions for 2,000 persons, will run be-

President Roosevelt intends to camp and he will be the guest, while in written on the steamer would be read La., and of John M. Parker, of New Orleans.

A few flakes of snow fell in Chicago business methods and other matters concerning the Standard Oil Company One hundred and ninety students have have caused a marked depreciation in ble of gaining the strongest influence been enrolled at the Maryland Agriculthe price of Standard Oil shares. It is estimated that John D. Rockefeller has lost some where in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 since these hearings were commenced.

Saturday last being his birthday King Chulalongkorn, of Siam, who has been visiting in Germany, invited the entire city of Homburg to join in drinking his Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, widow of the health. This little treat cost his capitalist and mother of the late Lady Siamese Majesty the sum of \$250,000. It is estimated that has already spent It Has Come To Stay. It Has No

A cyclonic windstown visited Schuyl-200,000,000 bushels short of the average kill county, Pa., on Saturday. The grandstand at Higins Grange, where Judge Austin L. Crothers, Democrat- the county fair was being held, was ic candidate for governor of this state, crushed to the ground. Four persons is \$4,022,110, a slight decrease. Last year writing in her chair, and a sheet of lethurt and over fifty were wounded.

A monument to the soldiers and sail- Mr. Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick, ors of Maryland who fought in the defeated candidate for the nomination signed. This commands commissioners my pocket. Then I went back, talsed my hat deferentially and expressed my civil war is soon to be erected it Balti- for governor on the Democratic ticket, in a long advertisement in the Balti-A cyclone devastated part of Cecil more papers, answered the Baltimore county, this state, on Monday. One Sun's "contention that expediency reman was killed and much property quires that the liquor interests in Maryland shall not be antagonized." Mr. Baker takes a decided stand against the

ou, the largest in the history of the received information that it is estimated the received the received information that it is estimated the received the rece The Chicago Tribune's canvass of famine in Kiang-su and neighboring patents.

famine in Kiang-su and neighboring Manufactured by schools of the city are now opened and read the writing on the sheet. The timent for Taft for President, Hughes provinces of China during the first six cessive rainfall last Summer the crops entirely failed and food is now unobtain- may 6 able. The starving people have been reduced to subsisting on leaves and grass and are even eating white clay.

The State Health Commission of Pennsylvania has issued an order directing that sheets used in sleeping cars must be long enough to turn over Capt. J. Philip Roman, who recently the blanket at least two feet thus preduct. I had done evil, but good had knocked out Congressman Pearre in venting the occupant of the berth comters also must not brush the clothing Peace has deen declared in Morocco. of passengers in aisles of cars but at

In an interview the other day on the subject of the Philippine Islands Admir-It is announced that President Roos- al Dewey said, in part: "It is only our evelt will approve the new constitution | control over the Philippines that makes homa by an overwhelming majority of 'open door' in the East, toward which our diplomacy has been directed for a Meat and provision dealers in Wash- number of years.' We want our The recent rains have interfered with obliged to keep her room, but only for ington, D.C., have accused Western share of the enormous commerce of farm work in this section of the coun- a day. During that day I sent to packers in the Beef Trust of violating the East, and we can't keep the door

Percy C. Bissell, an insistent lover, The various Hearst Clubs have forced to the altar at the point of a started a movement to make pistol Miss Belle Crouse, the daughter

asked by Rev. C. M. Griffin, pastor of the Methodist Church at Asbury Park, Miss Crouse broke down and begged the minister to protect her. Mr. Griffin attacked the would be groom and disarmed him and the ceremony was not performed.

Senator Tillman was forced to vacate was not previously announced. The Fifteen road supervisors, representthey discovered it, requested the Senator to change the subject but he refused. Disapproval of his remarks became so

In order to "secure greater economy Tom Johnson who has served three and efficiency in administration and had written her? I concluded to do congressman T. E. Burton, the Repubpreparing to consolidate with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia proachful note. She had foreseen that The Princeton, the largest steamboat and the Pennsylvania Telephone Comproachful note. operating in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia. Virginia and West Virginia. The authorize capital stock of the new company will be \$60,000,000. A special dispatch to this country

ed up by Russia, Japan and France, the Government of China seems about camp, of Civil Service Commissioner to appeal to the United States and John A. McElhinny, of New Iberia, Germany for friendly assistance and protection. The time has come for the 'great awakening' in China, it is now An imperial edict has been issued in realized by the authorities of the Iming how much would buy the notes. China authorizing Prince Pu Lun, who perial City, and none other than Wu was Chinese envoy at the St. Louis Ting Fang, the Progressive, who was had trapped me I would return without compensation. She replied that I could have the notes for one-half of frame regulations for the establishment could have the notes for one-half of my income for one year, or \$10,000. I sent her a check for the amount by a sent her a check for the amount by a messenger, who brought me back the proofs of my folly.

No more grand passions for me.

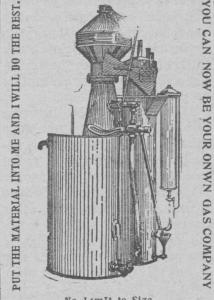
F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

Peration with the Grand Council, to frame regulations for the establishment of a council of deliberation, to aid the Government, "so that the foundation way be laid for a Chinese parliament."

The facts that have been disclosed in the hearings held in New York of the will be the first Ambassador."

says: "Fearing that she may be divid-

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this paper in this respect. It is cherish. an undisputed fact that trolleys A poor kind of a citizen is he beneath the shadow of oblivion have been the making of towns who takes no interest in politics. without a public monument to

at hand. Let those who are weigh well the qualifications of nor made discoveries more valuaskeptical-if such there can be those who come before the peo- ble than those of Carroll and of in this vicinity, and THE CHRON- ple as candidates for public of- Reed and others, were those ALMOST every city or town visit any city or town in this or which these candidates represent. ly. which has prospered to any other States where trolleys Party loyalty as a general pringreat extent within a given time abound. Let them gather statis- ciple is commendable, and politihas had as its progressive, its tics for themselves, let them see cal parties, in the every nature propelling force a body of men the expansion, the rapid devel- of our form of government, are a variously known as a Board of opments, the wonderful improve- necessity. But blind partisan- daily changes Trade, or Business Association, ments which the trolleys alone ship which means submission to the duties of whose members have brought about. Then will the dictates of a "district boss" have been to hasten the advance- there be no talk except in favor —which means that a few shall Wheat, (dry)..... ment, and to foster the interests of these valuable and indispensa- be allowed to do the thinking for Rye...... of every project that could possible aids to progress. Then will the many-is a reflection on the Oats bly benefit local enterprises. The they be eager, positively impa- intelligence and the very indename, Association, is the key-tient, for trolleys to enter Em-pendence of any enlightened note, the very spirit of action mitsburg and to honeycomb this American citizen. that dominates these bodies. entire section of the county. And each and every voter who Butter Men never form associations Want them? This town is posi- permits another man to think for Eggs.... with the idea of doing nothing; tively suffering in consequence him, or who is indifferent to the Spring Chickens, per 15.... they organize in order to accomplish results. They realize that must, and come they will, but principle is involved, or who is Dried Cherries, (seeded)....... single handed they may do a littheir coming will depend entire- unwilling to accept the responsi- Raspberries...... tle for the common cause, even ly upon the attitude of the peo- bility which his voting incurs, or

ly accomplish anything they de- THE CHRONICLE, under date of dated or coerced into casting his sire. In these associations men August 3rd, 1906, had this to ballot one way or the otherare willing to make selfish, pri- say: "Usually one of the great- that man is without stamina, Butcher Heifers..... vate interests secondary to pub- est obstacles to the construction without principle, without man- Fresh Cows...... 20.00@50.00 lic interests, but by so doing of a trolley road is the indispo- hood, itself. they really add another asset to sition of people to immediately what is already theirs, for it grant rights of way through Governor Stuart gave some Calves, per to stands to reason that the addi- their property, and the inevita- very wholesome advice in his stock Cattle..... tional facilities, increased popu- ble result of such indisposition is speech at Harrisburg the other Taneytown Grain and lation, and general expansion in future regret on the part of those day and it is to be hoped that the a town must undoubtedly benefit who hesitate or refuse to grant people of the Keystone State in every man who has business in- such rights of way, by reason of particular will heed that part of wheat,.... terests in or near that town. The the fact that in many cases the it in which he said: "There is corn new and dry,... advantages to be gained from as- line, in consequence, is diverted no obligation for any man to Rye,..... sociations of this character are from its original course, with a stand for anything but honesty Timothy Hay prime. ..... almost unlimited. They put lo-correspondent inconvenience and in politics and public affairs."

ing among those engaged in the "We need trolleys and it is to rent some time ago that these STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$12.00@ same occupation, they enable our own interest to expediate gentlemen would not delay this \$ . . No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00 ; tangled rye, blocks \$ . . No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00 ; tangled rye, blo

can gold pieces would like to THE registration days for this change the design of the United year are October the 1st and 8th.

ON several occasions lately days off-and no man who prizes but that victories achieved in THE CHRONICLE has been asked his own interests and the wel- peace are more often lost sight of to express an opinion concerning fare of his own State and Coun- and the victors almost entirely the advantages or disadvantages ty can afford to let these dates forgotten is being demonstrated that could arise from a trolley pass by without his having qual- too frequently of late. What line connecting Emmitsburg with ified himself to vote. Nor should about Major Carroll and his asso-Frederick and other points. THE it be forgotten that it is the duty ciates, the men who wrecked or CHRONICLE welcomes the invita- of every man who is entitled by lost their lives in order that their AVERTISING RATES made known on application and takes pleasure in stating law to vote, to duly register and, fellow men might know how to on election day, to cast his bal-successfully cope with yellow First of all let it be distinctly lot for the candidate or candi- fever? These unrecognized he-NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to understood that THE CHRONICLE dates of his choice. His vote is roes have done more for this nabelieves in trolleys, that it is un- the concrete expression of his tion than win battles; they have, equivocally in favor of them, own ideas in respect of local, by their martyrdom, saved thouthat it will heartily welcome as State or National matters. It is sands of human beings, and for many trolleys as may be built to his actual participation in popu- this country, millions of dollars. connect this place with other lar government, which participa- And yet the people withhold towns and cities, and that noth- tion is in itself a privilege that their substance from the needy ing can change the opinion of every voter should exercise and families of these men, and the

> like Emmitsburg, and statistics Not the game of politics as play- perpetuate their memory. The prove that they have brought ed by corrupt "bosses" with the name of Jenner, he who saved so prosperity to every town and vil- unprincipled minions of a "ma- many lives by his timely discovlage to which and through which chine;" but in honest politics ery of vaccine lymph, is honored they have been laid. People the which has for its object and pur- in stone and bronze, and in a country over who are blessed by pose the decent administration similar manner Hahnemann's having trolleys near at hand, are of all public affairs. And as such achievements are kept before unstinted in their praises of what an administration can only re- the world, and memorials to the these roads have done for them sult from entrusting the local or discoverers of the various anaesand for the territory which they the State government to men of thetics have been erected by an high character, men of intelli- appreciative people. Were these But argument seems unneces- gence as well as integrity, it is men who neither lost their lives sary when positive proof is near incumbent upon each voter to nor health in the line of duty, ICLE cannot conceive of any one fice, and also to carefully con- physicians more worthy than being opposed to them-let them sider the claims of the party these heroes of our time? Hard-

who allows himself to be bought, Lard, per b..... ing together they can very near- Commenting on this very point to be dictated to, to be intimi-

defined basis, they engender that "It might be well for farmers Is there any valid reason why respect which is due from one through whose lands proposed the Commissioners should not WHEAT:-spot, 1083/4 merchant to another, they bring surveys will run, to reflect on this give their attention to the streets OATS:-White 571/6058 business men into closer relation- point with a view to facilitating of Emmitsburg? The people RYE:-Nearby, 80@ ; bag lots, 80@85. ship, they promote a cordial feel- and not hindering progress. took in good faith the report cur- \$\frac{\text{HAY}:-\text{Timothy}, \tilde{\text{S}}}{\text{\$\text{\$\sigma\_{15.00}}\text{\$\text{\$\sigma\_{15.00}}\text{\$\text{\$\sigma\_{15.00}}\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\sigma\_{15.00}}\text{\$\exittitt{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\ improvement, and they have \$10.00@\$11.00
MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$26.50@ advantage, they make it possible But it must be understood that been patiently awaiting results. String bran, per ton, \$25.50@ advantage, they make it possible But it must be understood that been patiently awaiting results. for them to obtain better carrying the promoters and stockholders It will be remembered that the dlings, 100th. sacks, per ton, \$29.50.@\$30.00 rates, they solidify town loyalty, of any trolley line that is to cov-Board deemed this work imperaens, large, 16@17; small, 16 @ 17; Spring chickthey advertise a locality, they put it on a higher footing than it stood before; they give a town they advertise a locality, they er a considerable distance and tive and that they were to begin operations at the Square without they give a town operations at the Square without delay by tearing up those abomia better average commercial ralation, must of necessity be determined by the state of the state they benefit a town as nothing from these sources, and must the most prominent one within \$3.50@\$1.00; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Co \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, build one section at a time with the borough—into a macadamized Spring Lambs, 6@7 Does Emmitsburg need a Busthe money subscribed by each thoroughfare worthy of Emmits- Shoats, \$2. @\$3.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head.

There is a positive necessity for of this neighborhood to do is to ers, who are known to be ener- 571/2@58; BUTTER291/2@; EGGS, 25 ; POTATOES Business Association can bring comparatively few miles of Em- and as they have already sucassured that their money will be they should neither dim their PERHAPS some of those who applied to this and not another reputation nor retard the welfare of Emmitsburg by failing to begin work at once.

"PEACE hath her victories no ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebold Building. was taken from an Englishman's for revision. The time is almost coat of arms.

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nation would allow them to sink

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### Luther's Hymn Almost A National Anthem In Germany.

In "Hymns Every Child Should Know" there are several interesting stories told of Martin Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." this hymn has been the cause of imprisonments as well as great revivals. It became the war song of Germany, being sung by soldiers as they went into battle and into camp, and also was sung in the streets as a street song. When Melanchthon and his friends were exiled after Luther's death they heard a little girl sing "Ein Feste Burg" in the streets of Weimar. Melanchthon said, "Sing on my child; thou little knowest how thy song cheers our hearts." In 1870 when the Franco-Prussian war was on, this great German hymn again aroused the German nation, and it became as popular in the streets "as our concert-hall songs are here. The singing of this hymn was made the ground for many imprisonments. One group of men arrested for singing it finally escaped and went] to England, where they fell in with the great served to bring about the extraordinary Methodist revival. Luther is said to Milly Tary. 7. Hester Ical. have composed the "music" from a suggestion furnished by the song of a "wayfaring" man.

### THEY NEARLY ALL SMOKE.

Almost every sovereign of modern Europe is a great smoker. King Edward, as is well known, smokes the very best and get to curb. of cigars, but when he is with his intimate friends he sometimes smokes a brier pipe. Two confirmed cigar smokers are the King of the Belgians and the King of Portugal, both of whom smoke about a dozen a day, but the Emperor of Austria, in spite of his advanced age, prefers a pipe, and has one in his mouth all day long. The Kaiser has been advised by his doctors to smoke as little as possible, and though he possesses some wonderful pipes, he now confines himself to a cigarette, usually throwing it away half finished. On the other hand, the Czar smokes at least 30 cigarettes a day, and the King of Spain also prefers cigarettes, which he always smokes in a long amber holder mounted with] gold. Every now and then, however, he ventures on a choice Havana. King Victor Emmanuel is not much of a smoker, and only takes one or two cigarettes a day, while the King of Sweden is the exception, for he does not smoke at all. -Tit Bits.

### THE WORK CURE A SUCCESS.

At a state institution in Austria where chronic diseases are treated no less than 54 per cent. of the patients are engaged in some kind of occupation. The majority are employed in farm, dairy and garden work, while others turn their attention to mechanical trades including the production of a newspaper, which is printed and also largely written by the inmates. It has been found to make the same time in the production of a newspaper, which is printed and also largely written by the inmates. It has been found to make the same time is the production of a newspaper, which is printed and also largely written by the inmates. It has been found the same time is the production of a newspaper, by searching the picture the appropriate the production of that popular garment. Here is one with plaits at the shoulders which is both novel and smart. It is finished with a patch pocket on the left front and is severe in style, while at the same time it allows a choice of long or elbow sleeves. The boy's name is — they are going the production of a newspaper, which is porture a boy and his sister. They are starting on a journey, and to mystify people the boy has printed their names wrong on their suit cases. The boy's name is — They are going the production of a newspaper, by the inmaterial forms and his sister. They are starting on a journey, and to mystify people the boy has printed their names wrong on their suit allows a choice of long or elbow sleeves. The boy's name is — They are going the production of a newspaper, by the inmaterial forms and his sister. They are starting on a journey, and to mystify people the boy has printed their names wrong on their suit allows a choice of long or elbow sleeves. The boy's name is — They are going the production of a newspaper, by the inmaterial forms and his sister. They are starting on a journey, and to mystify people the boy has printed their names wrong on their starting on a journey, and to mystify people the boy has printed their names are producted in the patch pocket on the left front and is some with patch pocket on suffering from alcoholism make the York Tribune. most willing and efficient workers. Work has a quieting influence and ren- My primals name a great general, ders the patients much more satisfied. and my finals name a great battle that The favorable effect on their physical he fought. condition is shown from the fact that the number of deaths from tuberculosis has steadily decreased since the introduction of the work treatment, although

### Growth of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Men's Christian Associ- mals or insects. ation of North America has grown steadily during the year just closed as shown by the yearbook recently issued. There are now 1,887 associations with a total membership of 435,000, a gain for the year in the latter figure of 28,000. The total value of real estate holdings is \$39,000,000, \$5,000,000 having been added during the year. There are also a number of association building projects under way, for which \$11,000,000 has been subscribed, nearly half of which has already been paid in. The running expenses of the associations amount to about \$5,-000,000 annually, 2,400 men being wholly engaged in association work. fowl and have tear. Marked features of the past year have been the growth in the religious work of the associations, the number of Bible students being now 92,000, and the conversation. growth of the dormitory plan in city associations. There are now, it is reported 12,000 young men living under association roofs.



orders will receive prompt attention from

The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Colonel Watterson should be consoled. There is no probability that the water wagon will ever become the Democratic band wagon. - Philadelphia Press.

# Duzzles

# A Little Bit of Mental Play.

ANSWERS FOR LAST WEEK'S.

No. 272.-Metagram: Right. 1. Light. 2. Might. 3. Sight. 4. Fight. No. 273.—Picture Puzzle: Spinach,

No. 274.—Diamond: 1. B. 2. Baa. 3. Barns. 4. Ant. 5. S. No. 275.-Cube:

5. C A R I B 6. 7. A L I E N 8.

No. 276.-Dictionary Girls: 1. Amelia 4. Jessie Mine. 5. Anna Mation. 6.

No. 277.—Numerical Enigma: Hasten. No. 278.-Riddle: Bore.

No. 240.—Additions.

relationship in which a boy stands to year

2. Add repose and a form of water



ten by the inmates. It has been found

—. By searching the picture the apthemates, being finished with a neckband only, allows of wearing with any collar or propriate answers can be found.—New that the mentally affected and those propriate answers can be found.-New

No. 242.—Double Acrostic.

Crosswords (of equal length): 1. Of limited scope. 2. A country of Asia. 3. A talking bird. 4. A special duty. 5. One having authority to direct. 6. Part of the substance of a tooth. the number of patients has constantly A book composed of sheets, each of which is folded into eight leaves. 8. The representative of the pope at a foreign court.

> No. 243.-Hidden Animals and Insects. Fill blanks with the names of ani-

mals or insects.

I sat upon a — low
And the — laughed to see me so.
The — tree above my head
Once held an —, so some one said.
They saw him there, in leaves quite hid.
All screamed, at least my —,
A circus that had passed that way
Might — the owner, I should say.
One — was happy on that day,
The boy who had gone out to play,
With — and ball in great delight.
He was not scared a single —.
They found the — shy as a —,
Though sly as any — that's born.
He got away from all at last,
Sped like a — and quite as fast.
And none could — out his place,
Nor find of him a single trace.

No. 244.—Transposition. 1. Transpose a point and have a hole.

Nor find of him a single trace.

No. 245.—Beheadings. 1. Behead part of a plant and have her form elastic. 2. Behead spotted and have a fruit

The Spoke and the Tire. off into slumber. She will think "When I was at Harvard," said Dr. pleasant thoughts. Worrying makes William F. Anderson of New York in furrows in the brow and sets lines concluding a brief address, "the boys around the mouth. A little light in a had a little epigram with which they bedroom is a good thing for some peoremaps you can't spare the time to call used to warn speakers not to be too ple, for it will act cheerfully upon the are arranged out at an angle into the and maybe you don't care to write. Use prolix. It compared a speech to a nerves and drive away nightmare.

Do not allow yourself to be awak-

> Quantity, Not Quality. sister's voice since she took music les- for any of these sounds will jar the shown, purple, blue, orange and yellow,

Gotham-It's no better. There seems the sleep has done you. to be more of it.—Yonkers Statesman.

ICLE and get results.



# Mhat Sphinx

—That people who can't differ without clashing have very bridegroom on the way to church. It shallow minds.

That there is such a thing as moral dyspepsia and that alding gown by the bride is considered a Wesley, and their influence upon him Ration. 2. Polly Gon. 3. Ella Gant. though it affects many people it is curable. A good number, sure token of happiness to come. however, sidestep the remedy.

> That the man who sees nothing in his work but so much 1. Add a body of salt water and the drudgery that has to be gone through with from day to day need if washing the hands. Rinse in the his parents and get a division of the not strain his eyes by looking for success.

> > That some people grow old with good grace and keep young in spirit till they die while others, who grow old before their time and get crabbed and disagreeable, ought to die long before they do.

> > —That, judging from the wear-and-tear appearance of some physiognomies, the expression to "travel on your face," is not overdrawn, and that some faces give evidence of having been travelled on pretty frequently.

> > That it is only common courtesy for one business man to transact business with another business man in his place of business and in a business-like manner; and to legve as soon as the business is at an end, in order to give some other business man an opportunity to transact his business.

### YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Blouse or Shirt Waist Designed by May Manton-No. 5757.

The shirt waist that gives the broad shoulder effect is one of the latest developments of that popular garment. Here

only, allows of wearing with any collar or stock that may be liked.

The waist is made with fronts and back. It is laid in wide plaits over the shoulders, and these plaits are stitched for a short distance below that line. The long sleeves are the regulation sort finished with overlaps and cuffs, and the elbow sleeves are gathered into straight bands.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3% yards 21, 3½ yards 27 or 2 yards 44 inches wide.

Sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

bust measure.

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### WOMAN NEEDS SLEEP.

A Specialist's Ideas on the Subject of Germany Table Decorations and The Beauty Sleep.

The old fashioned definition or beauty sleep was the sleep that is taken before midnight. Beauty sleep is the sleep a woman gets after she has slept seven hours and before she has slept nine, says a Viennese spe-

cialist. A woman needs all of seven hours' sleep for the building up of her system. Then she needs two hours more 2. Transpose a long winged aquatic for the recuperation of her body, and the extra two hours will restore her complexion, make her eyes bright, take the wrinkles out of her face and keep

> The woman who wants to derive the fullest benefit from her beauty sleep will compose her mind before sinking

either phone—we have them both—and your greater the tire."—Exchange, beauty sleep, or if you must be aroused to be awaktips touching it. Finger bowls have spoons in them by which to dip the let it be ever so gently. Do not wake water over the fingers. This idea is up with a start, with an alarm clock not out of the way. Church-What do you think of your or in consequence of a bell ringing, nerves and destroy some of the good with decanters to match.

friends to subscribe.

### DIFFERENT THERE.

China Used.

For preakrast, instead of plates, long tiles are made in Germany, something like a painter's palette made square. Instead of a thumb hole there is only a small hole in the middle of one end to hang this tile on a hook or peg. These tiles are thick and glazed with white, like any stoneware. One seen was blue and white, and one red in pretty flowing designs.

They are used for bread and butter served with a cup of coffee. Doubtless in Germany they are taken to the garden on bright mornings. Here they are used as curios. It is said that old gentlemen used to them would feel quite "put out" if given a round plate instead of this tile, with a good piece of butter on it, and a couple of fresh rolls for breakfast daily.

German ways of setting the table are at variance with those of other counmiddle of the table. Knives and forks are laid obliquely to the plate with the

Quite gaudy glassware for wine is

A bunch of violets is on every plate at the beginning of a formal dinner.

Boom your home town by taking an Read the "Paragraph News" in the Advertise your wants in THE CHRON- interest in your home paper. Get your CHRONICLE and keep abreast of the times.

### THE SACHET BAG.

dresses-especially the evening onesfresh is to sew throughout the lining tiny perfumed silk sachets. Any odd bit of silk does for this purpose. Make the sachet about one inch square. Put in a layer of soft white wadding, into which has been sprinkled some sachet powder. Sew up and tack firmly to various places in skirt and bodice. This gives the delicate elusive fragrance to your frock which is rather hard to attain when liquid perfume is used. It also has additional benefit of keeping away destructive moths when the garment is laid aside for a

### WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

The bridegroom who carries a miniature horseshoe in his pocket will always be lucky.

The bride who dreams of fairies on the night before her wedding will be thrice blessed. Never give a telegram to a bride or

is a sure omen of evil. Marriages on board ship are consid-

ered unlucky. If you can't be married on dry land remain unwed. The finding of a spider on the wed-

### DO NOT USE SOAP.

In washing chamois gloves do not

rub the soap on them. Make a strong lather instead and go over them, squeezing and rubbing as same way always in cold water. Wipe with a soft linen cloth, getting as much water out of them as possible while still on the hands. Dry and push into shape with a glove stretcher.

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First Lawyer-"You are a shyster!" His opponent-"And you are a black-

The Court-"Now, gentlemen, let us take up the disputed points in the case." -Philadelphia North America.

### \* \* SOON.

It won't be long, the day is near; Dad's cup of woe will fill; The frosty days will reappear, The nights will soon be chill.

Another month and troubles then

Will come as in a drove: We dread the nearing time when dad

parlor the

up Puts

The summer has been short and sweet, Too soon it had to pass;

And trouble only came to us When father cut the grass. He used to swear when o'er the lawn The mower dull he drove;

But, Oh, it will be terrible, stove. the

up puts he When

-Detroit Free Press.

"I'm sorry they've accomplished so little at The Hague," said the mildmannered man. "War is a terrible thing; terrible."

Business for Him.

"Oh! I don't know," replied the other. "You don't mean to say you approve

"I certainly do. I'm a publisher of maps."—Philadelphia Press.

### The Difference.

"Say, pa, what's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?" "An optimist, Jonnie, thinks the times are ripe-a pessimist thinks they're rotten."-Harper's Weekly.

### Needed Strength.

"I have seen many fantastic and humorous advertisements in newspapers during my somwhat lengthy career," once said Col. Henry Watterson, in an address to a convention of journalists, "but quite the most interesting and oddest of these was an advertisement that I chanced upon in London. It was printed in the staid old Times and, as 1

remember it, fan something like this: 'A young gentleman who is on the point of getting married is most desirous of meeting a man of experience who will take the responsibility of dissuading june 28-1y | him from this dangerous step.""-Har-

## A Good Thing.

Mrs. Hicks-"John, I'm sure there's Ar AM A M P M P M a burglar down in the dining room.



Attractive advertisements spur people on to the buying point.

Let them know that you have something good; they'll do the rest. It is simply a question of letting them

Store closes at six. Saturdays at nine.

## READY-FOR-SERVICE CLOTHING FOR PARTICULAR MEN.

The character of the fabrics—the character of the making-the absolute certainty of fit—the greatest variety-are our passports to the particular man's consideration.

You cannot have any better clothes made than we can serve to you from our ready-to-wear stock.

You can choose from hundreds of patterns, in all styles—and you know you are viewing the choicest effects of the season.

## Parker, Bridget & Co.,

Head-to-foot Outfitters. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

may 17-6m

### PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective localities. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will NOT be published unless there is a request to that

Mr. Joseph Rowe has returned to Baltimore.

Miss H. H. Motter is visiting in Lan-

caster, Pa. Mrs. Edgar Moser is visiting in Fred-

erick and Detour. Dr. Ernest Adelsberger, of Baltimore, is visiting in town.

Mrs. H. W. Eyster has returned from a visit to Hanover and Lancaster. Mrs. Bankert, of Walbrook, is visiting Miss McNair, of this place.

Mr. R. L. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh, is visiting his relatives in this place.

Mrs. Zepp, has returned to Walbrook, after spending a few days in this place. more where he will attend business col- the Bruceville road, has in his posses-

bara Beam spent Wednesday in Fair- of Mr. Harbaugh's place and his own- Board, wishing to express our esteem field.

mitsburg.

Sunday in town. Mrs. Kenneth M. Craig and her Mr. Lightner.

daughter Clarice are back from a twoweek's vacation. Miss Lulu Patterson has entered Irving College for Young Ladies at

Mechanicsburg, Pa. Mrs. John Musselman and Master Earl Musselman and Mrs. Lewis Krise, all of Fairfield, were the guests of the

Misses Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and family, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell. Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Shorb spent Saturday

with Mrs. Catharine Hyder. Mr. Joseph Baker, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday in this place, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell.

gable spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Philadelphia and before returning home Miss Carrie Stone, of Mt. Pleasant. will spend several days at the sea-

Miss Eleanor Hack, after a long outing town, was nominated for state senator a stop to late mails for Emmitsburg.

evening. ents, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Lagarde of criticised. The bad roads and bridges will receive their morning mail regularly

Mount St. Mary's. Mr. James Williams and Mrs. Wil- tions. liams, who have been visiting the Messrs. Frailey, have returned to their

home in Washington. Ligget, of Walkersville and Miss Carrie BOYLE. Stone, of Mt. Pleasant, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Harman and son, William, spent Wednesday in this place the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landers and Miss Shriver.

Mr. Croffeld a student of theology at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg the guest of Rev. Mr. Charles Reinewald.

Miss Ruth Harner has returned to her home near town after a long visit among friends in Littlestown, Hanover, Gettysburg, Taneytown and Kumps.

Mrs. Emma Hartman, Miss Annabel Hartman and Mr. Ralph Hartman have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending their vacation in this

Mr. H. J. Waddles, of Fairfield, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Cox and son, of Baltimore, spent Thursday in this

Kugler. spent a few days in Emmitsburg, in the sept. 27-1. interests of the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, which

educational institutions he represents. burg's enterprising stone cutters and lentown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry floor laid in their establishment on the presidency is not his present am-Rider and two children and Mrs. An- West Main street. tony Mische, all of Wikes Barre, Pa., are the guests of Messrs. Clarence and

and Charles Rider. Miss Annie Danner, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Elevator. Guyon Buehler, Mrs. Edwards and \*\* sep 13-4t. Masters Arthur and Edward Buehler, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Stanhope, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg, the guest of Rev. Mr. Reine-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, Miss Elizabeth Frailey, Miss Derr, Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster and family, the Misses Frances and Clara Rowe and Mr. William Frailey, Jr., took dinner on Thursday with Mr. Ott, of near Taneytown. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott by their brother and Mr. Ott's parents.

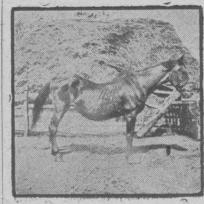
BOYLE.—On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1907, at the home of Mr. Maurice Topper, Joseph R. Boyle, of Willoughby, Queen Anne's county, aged 22 years, of consumption. The remains were removed to the home of the deceased on Sunday.

A REMARKABLE HORSE

Thirty-Two Years Old And Perfectly Sound.

OWNED BY MR. J. O. HARBAUGH.

Over Owner's Property.-Was Retired From Active Service Last Year Though Still Sound.



Mr. Robert Sellers has gone to Balti- Mr. James O. Harbaugh, living on sion the second horse he ever owned. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of The animal, whose picture is shown Bridgeport, spent Thursday in this above, is 32 years old and up till last among us Mr. William A. Himes, who Miss Bruce Morrison and Miss Bar- this faithful old pensioner has the run our Railroad and a member of this Mr. Moberly in the Customs Service preciates his splendid service. Won- cient services and a sense of his loss: in Baltimore, has been visiting in Em- derful to relate this horse is perfectly Therefore, be it resolved, That we Mr. Wm. P. Nunemaker, of Blue as an eight year old. The stock from by whose death our Company has suf-Ridge Summit, spent Saturday and which this animal came was brought to fered a great loss, and this Board an

### Progressive Euchre Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle gave a euchre party on Monday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Miller, Miss Ligget and Miss Carrie Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan, Mrs. Albert Patterson and Miss Ruth Patterson, the Misses Shulenberger, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Miss Louisa Sebold, Miss Helen Shuff and Miss Barbara Beam, Mr. Annan Horner, Doctors Jamison and Stone, were the

### Dr. and Mrs. Stone Entertain.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Messrs. Charles and John Topper, Stone entertained a few of their friends James M. Kerrigan and William Zur- at dinner. The following guests were present: The Rev. Mr. Murray and Mr. Miss Constance Kerschner, who spent John G. Murray, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. a few days the guests of the Misses Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, the Rev. Motter, has gone to New Haven, Conn. Mr. Gluck, Miss Miller, of Frederick, Rev. Kenneth M. Craig is visiting in Miss Clara Ligget, of Walkersville, and tor. FRIZELL & BOYLE. \*\* sep 13-4t

### For State Senator from Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hack and Mr. Edward E. Reindollar, of Taney- on Monday the 30th inst., which puts rned to Emmitsburg, on Saturday at the Carroll county convention of the Republican party held in Westminister now slows up at Rocky Ridge and drops Mr. John B. Lagarde, of Anniston, on Tuesday. At this convention the the mail for this place. Under this Ala., spent a few days with his par- existing election laws were severely arrangement the people of Emmitsburg also called forth unfavorable resolu- at seven o'clock and not occasionally

supply you at the right price. Em- o'clock or Hagerstown at 7.20. Miss Miller of Frederick, Miss Clara mitsburg Grain Elvevator. FRIZELL & \* \* sep 13-3t

The pulpit of the Lutheran Church,

### HELP WANTED.

month at start with house rent. Good cial advantage. \* \* \* Ad. chance for advancement. Also an A No 1 broom, and whisk maker.

Emmitsburg Broom Factory J. W. WINGARDNER, Manager. spet. 27-3t.

### FOUND.

place, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. a lady's cloth jacket. The owner may in proportion to purchase. sep 6-8t. recover the same by applying at this Mr. J. L. Whalen, of Frederick, office and paying for this advertisement.

Messrs. Hoke and Rider, Emmits-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rider, of Al- marble dealers, are having a cement

> You can have your chopping done while you wait at the Emmitsburg Grain FRIZELL & BOYLE.

### DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

THE ROBBINS' CIRCUS

The Usual Parade, Some Clever Features and Something on The Side.

Last Saturday Frank A. Robbins' two-ring circus pitched its tents on Baker's field and entertained large audiences at both performances. Early Faithful Animal Now Runs At Large in the morning the crowds began to gather in from the surrounding country and by ten o'clock; the hour for the parade, the streets were thronged with men, women and children bent on seeing the whole show from beginning to end. Business was practically suspended in the afternoon. The streets were deserted while over 1500 people watched the antics of the numerous clowns, held their breath while aerial artists did almost impossible "turns" and applauded horse and rider as they went through their clever acts. The big tent held many attractions, but there was also "something doing" in the side show, as some who tried their luck in the interesting little game can testify. The interest, however, was decidedly in favor of the operator and not the players. The parade was fairly good and the afternoon performance seemed to be enjoyed by all who attended.

### RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WHEREAS, Death has removed from year did active work. Now, however, for some years was the President of er thinks a great deal of him and ap- and gratitude for his generous and effi-

sound to-day and has as good a mouth deeply regret the death of Mr. Himes this country, Mr. Harbaugh says, by invaluable friend upon whose sound judgment, ripe experience and unselfish and generous devotion they could always rely and absolutely depend. A man whom we all not only esteemed for his integrity and unselfish kindness in our personal relations, but also for his splendid qualities as a business associate, whose liberal and progressive views and spirit rendered his services of great value to our Company.

And be it further resolved, That a bereaved family.

JOHN C. MOTTER, REV. J. O. HAYDEN, VINCENT SEBOLD, B. S. JENKINS, JOHN B. BRAWNER,

We pay the highest prices for grain of all kinds. Emmitsburg Grain Eleva-

### Better Mail And Passenger Facilities.

A new arrangement goes into effect The fast mail on the Western Marvland as heretofore. It will then be possible for passengers to leave here at 5.20 How about fodder twine? We can A. M., reaching Baltimore about eight

### Knew What He Wanted and Got It.

Mr. Harry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the absence of Rev. Mr. Reinewald Carlton H. Dean, of Middletown, who who assisted at the installation of Rev. until recently had been conducting a soft and arch brick. Mr. Beard, newly elected pastor of the confectionery for his father, left last Lutheran Church in Middletown, was week for Dayton Ohio, where he has filled by Mr. Croffeld, a candidate for secured employment. Mr. Dean after the ministry attending the Seminary at attending the Middletown High School took a course in Commercial Law with the International Correspondence School, of Scranton, Pa., and was Hands wanted to work in Broom able to get lucrative employment short-Factory. Will pay from \$18 to \$20 per ly after at Dayton, much to his finan-

> Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Chop, Timothy and Clover seed, Fodder Twine, Poultry and Cattle Powders. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL & BOYLE. \* \* sep 13-tf.

Helman gives a present to every pur-In front of the Presbyterian Church, chaser of one dollar or more. Present

For Sale.

One sucking colt. One quarter of a mile north from Mount St. Mary's College. J. T. ROSENSTEEL. sept. 27-2t

bition.

1907

er Attracts Attention.

IT SUFFERS NO INCONVENIENCE.

The Animal Has Three Hoofs on Right Leg.-Showmen Are After The Freak, Several Having Called

slightest inconvenience.

This colt has attracted the widespread attention of horsemen throughout the country. The article published in April in THE CHRONICLE concerning this freak was noticed by a great many papers and several showmen have called on Mr. Bollinger about the animal. Mr. Bollinger, who recently sold his farm and is about to dispose of his live stock, will probably receive a good offer for this colt.

copy of these resolutions be spread on effective on Sunday, Sept. 29. The the minutes of this Board and published time table of the Emmitsburg Railroad in the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, and which is amended to suit this change that the Secretary send a copy to the will be found in another column of THE CHRONICLE.

Apply at this office.

Mrs. Thomas Barry, residing near town, sent to this office on Wednesday a very unusual head of cabbage. The plant was of normal size, but the peculiar feature about it was that it contained eight regularly formed heads each about as large as an orange.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, William Bentzel, who departed this life one year ago to-day, September 24, 1096.

Sleep husband dear and take your rest, God called you home, he thought best. But his voice seems sweetly saying, Courage, we shall meet again. By His Wiffe.

### BRICK-BRICK-BRICK.

We have purchased of E. O. Weant, Trustee, 300,000 brick belonging to the Estate of Harvey E. Weant, deceased. About one half of these brick are suitable for outside work, the balance are

and to move them quickly, we offer them to the trade at prices that will interest you if you are in the market.

Respectfully, THE REINDOLLAR CO.,

American Wanderer Variety, 50c. a hun-

\*\* sept. 13th-3ts.

J. STEWART ANNAN. sept. 6 tf

12 acres of land 11 miles South of Emmitsburg. Excellent water. For information apply to MRS. THOMAS BARRY.

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HELEN K. HOKE EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

IT HAS SIX HOOFS.

Colt Owned by Mr. Bolling-

To See It. - Foaled in April.



The above is the picture of a freak colt owned by Mr. Peter Bollinger, residing near town. It was foaled in the early part of April and from that date to this has been in perfect condition. It will be noticed that the right foreleg has three distinct and perfectly formed hoofs. These extra appendages, however, do not cause the animal the

### Time Tables Changed.

The Fall and Winter schedule of the Western Maryland Railroad will become

### Help Wanted.

Wanted a girl to do general housework.

### Eight Heads In One.

We bought them worth the money,

Come and see them, and get our

Taneytown, Md. STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE.

> DENNIS MCNULTY, near Lawrence Deilman's Store.

### Home-grown Celery.

I am prepared to furnish in any quantity, the finest home-grown celery.

### For Sale or Rent.

A seven-room Dwelling House and

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FALL AND WINTER OPENING

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER.

aug 17-15

DEALER IN WELL MADE FURNITURE.

-AND-See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER

Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES. sep 27-2t

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Soft Drinks of All Kinds.

and

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

¶ Bowling contest every Saturday night. A Box of Cigars to the bowler making the highest score

lHome-Made Bread

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HARRY HOPP,

PROPRIETOR.

¶Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.

¶Wedding and birthday cakes

**EVERYTHING IN** THE BAKER'S LINE.

made to order.

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Unite To Say Farewell to Dying Sister.

FIRST REUNION IN TWELVE YEARS

Twenty-Nine Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rider Meet in Baltimore. - Children All Born and Raised in Emmitsburg.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the request of their sister, Mrs. Leo McFadden who is critically ill, her brothers and of their youngest sister.

this whole community. Last April Miss stations. Dora married Mr. Leo McFaddden, an

of her physical condition, to again greet not cost any more to grow a race of The kernels should be planted in moist her brothers and sister and this desire high yielding power, possessing a sand, point down, or laid between on her part prompted the reunion of the desirable proportion of protein for layers of moist cloth. In this moist family.

Rider were born in this vicinity in the account the great area devoted to corn kernels should sprout inside of three

### PLATFORM WRECKED.

The platform of one of the cars belong- in the profit from breeding. ing to the Frank A. Robbins' Circus and stairs wrecked.

\* \* sep 13-tf.

### New President of E. R. R.

elected a director.

### THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

8.	A. M.	12 M.	4 P. N
Friday		73	76
Saturday	73	84	74
Monday	62	62	68
Tuesday	64	76	78
Wednesday	62	65	63
Thursday	52	60	63
Friday	48		

### Will Not Have It.

Judge K. M. Landis, who fined the Standard Oil Co., \$29,000,000, refuses to have his name mentioned in regard to the presidency. He said: "To mention me as a probably candidate for Presidential honors is to almost impeach my judicial honor."

the late Dr. Robert L. Annan was sold yesterday to Mr. John Baumgardner for That's the rule; but it never comes-out \$30.25 per acre. There were 215 acres so in the farm.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL have a gallon or two to return. Here \* \* sep 13-tf. | are some experiences. & BOYLE.

Valley. In Washington county some 6 left. little damage was done.

¶ The special features in THE CHRONICLE are bright, interesting and attractive to men, women and children.

Advertise your wants in THE CHRON- 27 ICLE and get results.

## A FAMILY GATHERING. FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS Food for Thought-Thoughts on Food. A Letter From A Much Abused City.

Advice as to The Production of Corn, From an Eminent to be slaughtered? How much meat notice the following: "The bubonic pla-Authority.

BREEDING, VITALITY AND STORING OF SEED. mous animal it would weigh 3,983,616, to one who lives here, as well as to the

Corn Breeding is as Necessary as Stock Breeding. - Some Methods Tried by Others feet high. The total number of hogs ments are absolutely news to us who With Success.—Benefits of Improved Seed Corn.—Do Not Store Seed Corn In Corn Crib That is Exposed, Keep it Dry and at an Even Temperature. Article Concluded Next Week.

and daguhter, of this place; Mr. and secure ears with small cobs, deep grains able charactistics. Mrs. Harry Rider and two children, well filled over the tips and butts, which "One of the most important factors and brother-in-law, Antony Mische, of would mature under his conditions of entering into the production of the corn Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Ho- soil and climate. In order to get early crop is vitality of seed. In planting the consists in forcing upon others that for ward Rider, of Allentown, Pa.: Mr. maturity he naturally selected a rather ears in individual rows or plats, one of which one has no use. - Crankisms. and Mrs. James Rider and two children tapering type of ear. This seed was the most notable facts which strike the of Altoona Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward carefully preserved during the Winter, observer, is the great irregularity of Rider and mother-in-law, of Charles- and all irregular kernels, such as tip and size of plants in the different rows. interest in your home paper. Get your Put This in Your Pipe and Smoke It, town, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick base kernels, were discarded before This difference in vigor of growth is friends to subscribe. R. Rider and child; Miss Gertrude Rider, planting. The improved Learning due, in great measure at least, to Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin and strains of to-day bear little resemblance differences in the vitality of the seed. Mr. Leo McFadden, all of Baltimore. to the original Ohio stock, and are living This vitality means the life of the seed, Mr. and Mrs. Rider moved from Em- evidences of the posibilites in careful which is affected by age, storage, mitsburg, their home for many years, selection of seed corn." Mr. Leaming, heredity, and many other factors. The in 1902. It has been twelve years since it might be said, began his work in 1825, degree of vitality by the seed corn can the family has had a gathering. While James Riley, another pioneer corn be partially measured before the seed residents of Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. breeder, by the same methods and by is used for planting. It has been found Rider enjoyed the esteem of all who planting his experimental corn in isola- that there is a slight variation between knew them and the family, sever- ted fields, gradually developed the the individual kernels and the ear, but al representatives of which still reside celebrated Boone County White, "which this variation is not as great as the here, are held in the same high regard. stands foremost among all races of variation between different ears; so that

youngest child of these worthy people, selection are shown by the comparative out for planting the breeding field. was a favorite here and in her suffering tests of races of corn at the Illinois, This test can be made by taking out

enterprising young men of Baltimore. are that larger returns are secured with possible, it is most desirable to shell off It has been the hope of Mrs. McFadden, the same efforts required to produce two rows of kernels from each ear and ever since she realized the helplessness ordinary and smaller yields. It does test all of the kernels in each row. feeding purposes, than to grow the condition and under a temperature of All the children of Mr. and Mrs. ordinary types of corn. Taking into about 70 degrees F., 95 per cent. of house now occupied by Mr. H. G. Beam. in the United States, about one hundred days, and should have sprouts one inch million acres, even a slight increase in long at the end of five days. If the yield per acre, or a small improvement seed germinates more slowly than this in quality, means an enormous increase standard, it is an indication of weaken-

was badly broken on Saturday night. ing follows the same general laws as the most frequent cause of loss of A defective coupling caused the accident. The train broke in two and had words, corn can be bred like cattle. Corn intented for seed purposes it not been for the automatic air brakes Systematic corn improvement by breed-should not be stored in the ordinary more damage would have been done. ing and selection has accomplished re- exposed corn crib but should be kept Some one had mended the knuckle sults of very great benefit to the corn dry during the Winter, and protected coupler with a piece of light wire and of growers of the United States. The from extremes of temperature. The course it broke. The whole bumper principal underlying the methods of cultivation of corn varies so greatly, block was pulled out and the platform selection is to plant the individual ear depending as it does on the conditions by itself so that records may be kept of soil and climate, that no hard and of its production and general perform- fast rule can be laid down. "However," Fertilizer always on hand at Emmits- ance. The best ears are selected for an says Mr. Shamel, "there are certain burg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL & BOYLE, isolated field so that intercrossing with general principles of plant growth which undesirable types may be prevented. hold true under all conditions, The Hon. John C. Motter, of Freder- to a row or plat, and care taken to the land before plowing, plowing to a ick, was elected president of the Em- secure the best possible development of depth depending upon the nature of mitsburg Railroad to fill the vacancy the crop. At the time of tasseling, the the soil, and keeping the land stirred caused by the recent death of Mr. Himes. tassels of all barren stocks, suckers, until the time of planting." Mr. J. D. Keith, of Gettysburg was and other undesirable stalks are removed in order to prevent the desirable this source. At the end of the season, Some Instructive Tables.

sisters and their children gathered at ject for the careful consideration of the arately, and the yield of each carefully the home of Mrs. McFadden's parents, farmer as stock breeding. This was determined. The seed for the next Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rider, 1925 overlooked for many years, in fact it year's breeding yield is selected from Pennsylvania avenue, Baltimore, that was not until 1890 that the subject was those rows which give the highest yield remember that the cheapest filler is the they might brighten the last days of given systematic consideration. "A of desirable type of ears. The next soil and the cheapest mixing machine is few men early in the last century," best seed may be used for planting the the harrow. A dinner was served to the guests, at says Mr. Shamel, "realized the value general crop, or for planting a field for which twenty-nine persons, descendants of carefully selected seed, and began to the production of general seed corn. but don't seem to get his hand in. and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rider, select their corn with reference to some In this way, a record may be kept of were present. The following were type particularly desirable to them. One development of the ears used for seed the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of the men was James Leaming, of breeding, and a pedigree system esta-Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider Wi'mington, Ohio. His idea was to blished for the lines which show desirand perform according to our fears.

Miss Dora—as she was known in Em- white corn grown in the corn belt." by testing the vitality of the individual mitsburg—now Mrs. McFadden, the "The results of these systems of ears, the most vigorous may be picked she has the prayers and sympathy of and other State agricultural experiment three kernels from near the tip, three from the middle, and three from near "The benefits of improved seed corn the butt of every ear. In cases where ed vitality. Weak seed should be dis-"It has been found that corn breed- carded, as it results in a poor stand,

The ears selected for breeding stock are Experience goes to show that in the usually planted in rows, or plats, an ear ordinary season it pays to disk or stir

Next Week Conservation of Soil, ears from possible pollination through Moisture, Thickness of Planting and

The South has about one-half the known iron ores of the United States. A great steel industry has sprung up in Alabama within the last ten years, and it is said to produce better steel rails than the North, and at a lower cost .-S. S. Magazine.

After September 28th the Post Office will close at 7.30 P. M.

Society is very tolerant; it forgives everything but truth, -Hubbard.

Letter to Thaddeus Zimmerman.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: Take a two-story house and reckon the costs with different paints; you will be surprised. Say the The farm belonging to the estate of house has a total of 3210 square feet. Divide by 300; you buy 11 gallons.

Buy any other paint than Devoe, you will have to buy more, up to possibly) Prime Timothy Seed \$2.50 per bushel. 22 gallons. Paint Devoe, and you'll

N R Watkins, Lott, Texas, used 13 There was a frost on Wednesday gallons on his house before; bought 13 morning all through the Cumberland gallons Devoe for same house and had tric light vegetables and flowers are

> CB Edwards of Edwards & Broughton, printers, Raleigh, N C, used 30 gallons paste paint on his house; bought 30 rear of the Reformed Church in this gallons Devoe for same house and had place. 16 left. Go by the gallons.

Yours truly

### CARNEGIE ON WALL STREET.

"It is a good day for the country when gamblers and speculators come to grief. I wish I could invent a plan whereby made a dollar on the Stock Exchange in my life. Let me speak for the business men of the country. Wall Street is not America. Speculation is a parasite feeding on values and creating none. I think it about time we business men should decline to recognize men who make money without rendering some value, either in service or in giving something in exchange or in manufacturing something."

Sharp sorrow, at one time or another, will come to each of us, if indeed it has not already come. But this same sorrow is a gentle teacher, and reveals many things that would otherwise be hard to understand. -A. R. Brown.

> THE CHRONICLE is the newspaper for all classes. It is a live newspaper with a progressive spirit.

With the aid of steam heat and elecbeing grown in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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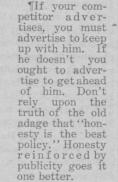
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[The above report coincided in every particular with the dispatches in all of the Eastern papers of the date referred to.

EDITOR.]



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General Barry of the Army of Occupation in Cuba has submitted his annual report on the Cuban situation and recom- from the monument, for it has a standmends a number of changes in the or- ing lesson in the line on the Cabin John ganization of the army, the term of en-Bridge just outside of Washington. listment and the pay of enlisted men This bridge at the time it was built and and non-commissioned officers. One of the strong recommendations that he single stone arch in the world and as makes is for the reestablishment of the such was an engineering wonder. There army canteen in Cuba, saying that it is is a stone in the western end on which almost essential for the comfort and are engraved the names of the engineers well-being of soldiers in the Cuban ser- who built the bridge, the chief of engi-

for a bear hunt in the cane brakes of there was at first the name of Jeff Mississippi at the end of his trip down Davis who was at the time Secretary the big river with the Inland Waterways of War. But when the civil war broke Commission. The hunt has been ar- out and Davis went South, somebody in ranged by Civil Service Commissioner McIlhenny and some other gentlemen chiselled off the stone. The result is and great preparations are being made for the event. It is said that the Presi- bridge asks what is the meaning of the dent is looking forward to it with more blank line and is told that it is where satisfaction than to all the rest of his Jeff Davis's name was erased. Naturouting combined. Secretary Loeb has issued an official statement denying the connection of Jeff Davis with the great report that any tame bears are to be engineering work and forgetting everyturned loose in the breaks or that handfed bob cats will be used as stage ac- ably would be the case if such an omis-

After all the fuss that has been made over trust-bating, government prosecutions, rebate fines and the like, it is a little discouraging to find that the rebate is working as merrily as ever and in a way that is very difficult either to detect or prevent. Complaint has been made unofficially to the Interstate Commerce Commission by a number of independent shippers who are afraid to let their names be known, that many of the railroads are paying rebates to the big shippers just as formerly under the guise of damage claims, demurrage and similar charges. It is of course a matter of indifference to the money it pays him just so he gets it. And when this amount is charged to delayed shipments (shipments are always delayed,) car demurrage and damage claims, it is very hard to prove that they were not legitimate charges. The only difference is that these claims are settled promptly and quietly with the big shippers while the little fellows have to go to law to get satisfaction, and they get more law than satisfac-

Comptroller of the Treasury Ridgley who has just returned from a trip through the West has had something to say on the general money and trade conditions of the country. He made it his business in addition to investigating bank conditions to see what the business outlook was. Mr. Ridgley says that there is no question but that the country has just/passed through a serious financial crisis. Money is still tight, but this is true more with respect to time loans than to call money. There has been an immense movement of farm products, grain and tobacco and there would have been more but for car shortage. This is significant. The "rich man's panic" in New York hurt stock prices, but it did not materially hurt either the credit of the big financiers or restrict the amount of money that they have for disposal. But it suits their book just now to put the worst possible face on financial affairs. They County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, Lewis H. Bowlus, H. Milton Kefauver, W. H. Hogarth, David G. Zentz.

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Mr. Ridgley found it good. The counBorough Constable—Wm. Daywalt.

Burgess—T. E. Zimmerman; Commissioners,
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Borough Constable—Wm. Daywalt. try is too great a producer to be hampered unless the brakes are put down very hard. The country in the past ter million bushels of wheat and corn, 9 a.m which was a fifth of the world's trade Reformed Church of the Incarnation. in these cereals. Altogether the outlook is not bad.

ble just now over one of the same sort of personal squabbles that was more common nearer the close of the Civil

Way Con Lee Wheeler's many more sabeth School at 9.30 a, m, and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9.30 a, m. War. Gen. Joe Wheeler's monument has been erected in Arlington, the Napastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass, tional Cemetery, without the record of 7 a. m., second Mass, 10.00 a. m., Vespers 7, p. m. his Confederate service being inscribed on it. There were a couple of blank lines left on the stone where his Confederate record should have gone, and the fact was discovered only by accident. Miss Wheeler was naturally indignant and there was some talk of having the body removed from Arlington to his home in the South. As lington to his home in the South same property so seized and taken in execution, by public auction to the highest bidder for cash. Conveyancing at the expense of the same property so seized and taken in execution, by public auction to the highest bidder for cash. Conveyancing at the expense of the same property so seized and taken lington to his home in the same property so seized and taken lington to his home in the same property so seized and taken lington to his home in the same property so sei steps were taken to correct the omissteps were taken to correct the omission and it was explained at the War Department that the matter had all been settled and that it had been intended to cut in the missing lines all along.

There is no question that the record will be fixed satisfactorily. When the monument was first erected the question of inscribing the Confederate feature of of inscribing the Confederate feature of the record was raised and referred to President Roosevelt. He said it was a part, and an honorable part of Gen.

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The War Department ought to realize if it does not that the surest way to call attention to the General's Confederate service would be to omit it up to a few years ago was the longest neers of the Army and some other President Roosevelt will go South names connected with the work. And authority got busy and had his name now that every visitor who sees the ally they go away remembering the conone else connected with it. This probsion were made on the Wheeler monu-



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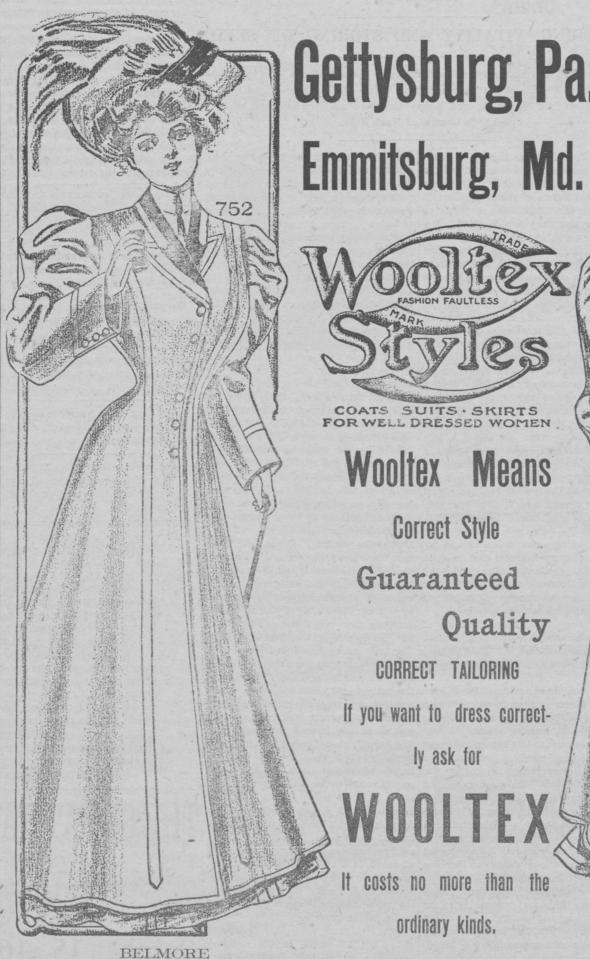
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