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America The Place For The Poor

SOME SONS OF POVERTY

Their Positions To-Day In Illustration

List of Those Who Started Poor and Have Risen High in the Railroad World. - Brains not Swords To Open "Mine Oyster" In These Days.

Washington Post, who exclaimed: "The world's mine oyster,

That I with sword will ope."

C. Brown, senior vice-president of the invasion. New York Central, was a section hand. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, was a paymaster's clerk. Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, was a train dispatcher. J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, was a foreman of a construction W. A. Garrett, president of the Seaboard Air Line, was a messenger boy. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf, was a water boy. Oscar G. Murray, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was a ticket agent.

And yet we hear that this country is no place for a poor man. A big majority of either house of the American Congress is made up of men that were children of poverty. And the same is true of every walk in our life.

There is much of bosh in our politics.

-Rev. Mr. Murry Prominent Among Those Under Consideration.

estant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland called to elect an assistant to Bishop WISE AND TIMELY SUGGESTION Paret met on Thursday in St. Peter's Church, Baltimore.

Those within the dioceses most frequently mentioned for the position are: Rev. John Gardner Murry, rector of St. Michael and All Angels, whose summer residence is at this place.

Rev. Edwin B. Niver, of Christ Church.

of the Ascension

Rev. Dr. William M. Dame, of Memcesan missionary.

MR. J. W. KERN TRAVELS ON PASS

Pasteboard Lost in Indiana Found and Returned. - Admits It Was Given

Him by Corporation

The unfriendliness for big corpor-Vice-President has lost some of its powing officers for service on warships. er since it has become known that he travels on a railroad pass issued by the

Serious Note of Warning Sounded by Dr. Foster

COAST CITIES MUST FIGHT RATS

Infection Will Not Come From California.-May Have Taken Place Already. - Gulf and Atlantic Coast Is Now In Great Danger.

For over a year cases of the bubonic plague have been reported from California and it is general thought that case. Some little alarm is felt over the facts below stated.

That the gulf and Atlantic coasts of the United States are in danger of an infection of the bubonic plague was the serious note of warning sounded by Dr. N. K. Foster of California before the delegates in attendance upon the twenty-third annual meeting of the con-It was mine ancient Pistol, says the ference of State and provincial boards franchise to the Prairie Oil and Gas State Senator Franchot of New York, sions. One person out of every seven, that such an infection already may have of the Interior, as charged by Gov. desire to see the State Senator obliged losis, as it is called. To-day the tax of And there was a time when the way taken place. The address of Dr. Fos- Charles N. Haskell, says the New in the matter. Certain influential Re- the great white plague is somewhat less And there was a time when the way taken place. The address of Dr. Post to success was opportune to none that ter, who is president of the organization of the organiza did not wade to it in blood and battle. tion, startled the delegates: "I firmly Hitchcock granted the franchise unwill- ed, among them Harry S. New, chair- fifteen years, according to the predic-It was so with David, with Caesar, believe," said Dr. Foster, "that the ingly and only after he had once reman of the Republican national comwith Belisarius, of ancient story; it was United States will become generally in- fused to do so. When the Secretary mittee, who was in a company that had against the disease, the plague may be so of Richard, of the Black Douglas, fected, not from California, but from did grant it he yielded to an explicit in- sold its holdings to the Prairie Oil and effectively swept from almost every of the Bruce, of Du Guesclin, of Du- ports having communication by water. struction from President Roosevelt. Gas Company and whose contract was country in the world. During this week nois, of medieval time. In less degree My object is to sound a note of warning The facts are a matter of record in let- in danger of being impaired by the re- the American capital is the scene of the it was true of Cromwell and Montrose, and to put you on your guard against ter files and elsewhere in the Interior fusal of Secretary Hitchcock to ratify. world's fight against this most deadly of Farnese and Navarre, of Maurice of an insidious and dangerous foe." If Department. Nassau and the Capt. Spinola, of Wal- the infection has not reached the Eastlenstein; of Gustavus, and even of Tu- ern United States, Dr. Foster said, meeting it was decided not to issue a asked him why he had not granted the interested laymen will sit in conference renne, of Conde, of Marlborough, and there is no reason to waste time in con- statement in reply to the hot rejoinder franchise. The President, for reasons to effect methods of action. Two years But look on this picture: Frederick work and close guard kept by the ma- urer of the Democratic national com- Secretary Hitchcock's objections were national conference. When this con-D. Underwood, the president of the rine hospital service, there is no reason mittee in regard to the Prairie Oil and not well founded and ordered him to gress shall have adjourned, united Erie Railroad, began as a freight brake- to believe that the plague will follow Gas Company and other matters. The issue the franchise requested by the action will probably prove to be its man. W. H. Truesdale, president of the other than its ultimate course. He explanation was given after the meet-Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, said no effort should be spared to guard ing that it was deemed best to await was a question at the time as to whethwas a freight clerk, and so was W. H. against its introduction and warned his any communication that might come er the company was affiliated with the against this disease and ever since Dr. Newman, president of the New York hearers that every city and town on the from Mr. Bryan by way of rejoinder Standard. Representations were made Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacil-Central. A. G. Earling, now president gulf and Atlantic coasts should begin to the President's letter of last Wednes- by certain interested parties that Mr. lus in 1882, it has been known that fresh of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. now to destroy the rodents which carry day (Sep. 23). Paul, was a telegraph operator. We infection and prepare for the threatened

Washington or New York.-Political Apathy Explained.

Galveston, Tex., says: Following the chise is as follows: sale of the stock farm of Senator The Secretary of the Interior was ob- Garfield demanding by what right he Joseph W. Bailey in Cooke county and stinate in his refusal to issue the fran- assumed to issue a permit to lay pipe the disposition of other interests in chise, whereupon former Senator James lines within a sovereign State. The Texas comes the report that he is pre- K. Jones of Arkansas, then chairman Secretary, according to the records of paring to move to Washington or New of the Democratic national committee, the office, replied that he exercised the York. It is said that he will quit politics went to Oyster Bay, accompanied by right to grant permits across Indian for the practice of the law and that he his client, T. Barnesdall of Pittsburgh, reservations, which are under his conhas several good offers from Eastern and saw the President. Later Mr. trol, and that he had assumed no greatlaw firms. The Senator's apparent Jones called on the President in Wash- er authority than that. lack of interest in the campaign at first EPISCOPAL CONVENTION MEETS it is now understood to have been in consequence of a plan to quit Texas and Will Elect Assistant to Bishop Paret. his immediate relatives have encouraged his retirement because it is known he has never recovered from the struggle he was forced to endure in consequence of the charges that he had befriended The special convention of the Prot- the Standard Oil Company.

Ohio Paper Wants Private Companies Employed to Teach United States Navigating Officers.

The cruiser Yankee ran on the rocks off Buzzard's Bay. Commenting on the Rev. Robert S. Coupland, Church of frequency of such accidents the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: If the naviga-Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of ting officers of a private steamship company grounded their vessels as often as naval officers do theirs there would Rev. G. Mosley Murray, general dio- be wholesale dismissals for adequate

War vessels are expensive playthings for careless or inexperienced officers to amuse themselves with. Even without loss of life the grounding of a ship on a reef or a sand bar is a serious matter. It means keeping the injured ship out of commission for a period and the expenditure of public money in repairs. mittee held a largely attended meeting morial to John Bunyan in Westminster revenue department at Washington. The War Department might do well to at Hagerstown, and arranged for a big Abbey have at last been concluded. At ations expressed so vehemently by make arrangements with some capable mass meeting to be held the latter part the suggestion of the Dean and Chapter,

Mr. Kern's pocket in Connorsville, Ind., ment of life, is self denial. Idleness, the Democratic congressional candiprominent Free Church ministers. and was found and returned to him. laziness, wastefulness, come from lack date, to stump the county, October 19-Mr. Kern says it was given him as at- of it; while industry, economy, thrift 31. torney for the corporations in a damage and a successful career are the result of it. -Neal Dow.

THELANDOFOP- FEAR BUBONIC PLAGUE PRESIDENT AND PRAIRIE OIL FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS CATHOLICS

He Ordered Franchise Granted In Spite of Hitchcock's Objection

HISTORY OF THE OKLAHOMA CONTROVERSY

Revelations Made by Interior Department Investigation into The Oil and Gas Company

SENATORS JONES AND DEPEW AND HARRY S. NEW WERE INTERESTED

WORK AND ABILITY REWARDED the East is immune but this is not the Cabinet Circles Do Not Fancy President Roosevelt Mixing in the Political Rumpus.—Cannot Afford to Carry on Daily Heated Colloquy.—Secretary Garfield Gave Permits For Pipe Line That Cost Haskell His Job as Democratic Campaign Treasurer.—Standard Oil Real Owner of Company.— May Effect Result of National Election.

paign, and it was deemed wiser for his attack on Governor Haskel. him to make "one bite of the cherry" In the matter of certain pipe line Report Says He Will Practice Law in and say what he had to say in a single privileges referred to in an interview How a Ranchman Successfully Treatstatement. It is assumed in the White given out by Gov. Haskell the records an will surely come back to the controv- Secretary Garfield to the Prairie Oil

After a full discussion in a Cabinet dent sent for Secretary Hitchcock and longer physicians, philanthropists and gratulating, for despite the excellent which came from Gov. Haskell, treas- best known to himself, decided that will ensue before there is another inter-Barnesdall and his colleagues belonged air, good food, and cheerfulness are the There is a feeling even within the to an independent company. Subsemost effective remedies for arresting Cabinet circle that the President can-quently the fact was established that the ravages of consumption. not afford to carry on a daily heated the Standard was the real party in in-George B. Harris, president of the J. W. BAILEY MAY LEAVE SENATE colloquy with politicians in the cam-

> House Council chamber that Mr. Bry- show that the permits were granted by and Gas Company last April, and that A special to the New York Times from The history of the Oklahoma frar-Gov. Haskell entered a protest at the time. He telegraphed to Secretary

was attributed to his spell of illness, but CHINA SHOWS HER GRATITUDE BUILDERS SHOULD GET BUSY

the \$11,000,000 Indemnity from Boxer Rebellion.

Interesting news comes from far off If you are ever going to build a frame China that the illustrious Tang-Shao-Yi, house do it now, says the Boston Transattended by a splendid suite with silken script. Lumber and other building maway from the Celestial Kingdom bear- else in the recent business depression; Heaven, as the Chinese Emperor is all kinds have been held up with a recalled. The Emperor (or the Dow- sulting sag in values of all structural

Washington County Politicians.

The Republican County Central Com-Judge Kern, Democratic candidate for private company to train her navigatof October. Efforts are being made to it is to take the form of a window to have Judge Taft and Governor Hughes be placed in the north aisle. Among both deliver addresses there. The Dem- those actively interested in the moveocratic County Committee held a meet- ment are several peers and members of

The English call suicide a felony.

resign his seat in the Senate. It is said Celestials Appreciate the Return of Lumber Is Low But Prices Will Soon Soar Upwards. -Best Time to Construct Frame Houses.

> garments and long queues, is on his terials, have fallen more than anything ing a letter to the people of the United foodstuffs have not been greatly affect- Prohibition Leaders Say Production perhaps the most remarkable in the States from the hand of the Son of ed in price, but extensions of plant of ager Empress, which is it?) is doubtless material in practically every part of grateful for the return of the eleven the country. But this is only half the According to figures given out last Young Sidis has spent only 11 months millions of dollars which did not right- story. As soon as business resumes its week in Chicago, by Charles R. Jones, during his entire life under the instrucfully belong to us as an indemnity for normal proportions again, Suburban national chairman of the Prohibition tion of teachers. Most of what he has our expenses in suppressing the Boxer Life maintains, the products of the party, there was an astounding decrease learned has been picked up by the child trouble. Such a thing as patriotism rapidily vanishing forests will go kit- in the production and sale of intoxicat- himself, unassisted, even by his parand public sentiment is unknown and ing upward to prohibititive figures, ing beverages in the United States durents. At the age of two years he unconceived in China and only a few Certainly the experience of the last six ing the months of July and August last. | could read and write, and two or three even of the mandarin class know of years justifies this view, and our enor- Nearly \$1,000,000 a day was the decrease years later could speak four languages. this generosity on the part of the Unit- mous waste, through forest fires this in liquor production, as estimated by the ed States. This high dignitary is com- year, points only more clearly to a Prohibition leader. The greater decrease ing to express the thanks of his govern- dwindling supply of what must long be according to Mr. Jones was in beer proment to the government at Washing- the basis of our popular building oper- duction, and this in face of the fact that ations.

John Bunyan to Be Honored.

Negotiations for the erection of a me-

dents has trebled in 15 years.

An International Congress Unites Medical Men.

CONSUMPTIONS ENORMOUS TOLL

United Action of Experts May Rid World of This Deadly Plague.-Medicines Not as Effective as Fresh Air and Sunlight.

The world may shortly be united in a

general warfare against the "white plague." The International Tuberculosis Congress has, since last Monday, been holding its session in the unfinished National Museum building, in Washingcontinue for a few days longer before they are adjourned. Dr. Koch, the most famous of living physicians, Dr. Guinard, Dr. Trudeau, Dr. Flick and Investigation at the Interior Depart- ington. Still later he was reenforced many other eminent specialists are atment brought forth the fact that the in his demand for the franchise by tending and participating in the discusof health of North America meeting in Company in Oklahoma was issued by who had an interest in the company, it is said, who died ten years ago, met Washington. He expressed his belief Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then Secretary and Senator Depew, who expressed a his death from consumption or tubercu-After several conferences the Presi- plague in history. For a few days

ed a Rattlesnake Bite When Far from a Settlement.

McCornick was hunting through scrub Mobile, and Bishop Keiley, of Savannah. oak when he felt a peculiar sting in his Its director general, Father Burke, leg. He looked down and saw the occupies a unique position in the Church. snake dragging on the ground as he and his present activity represents the walked. Its fangs had become fasten- fruition of a quarter of a century of uned in his leggings and it was unable to withdraw them. McCornick knocked the snake off and when he bared his leg he squeezed all the blood he could out of the two punctures which the fangs had made. Then he opened a gash, cutting through the two wounds and letting out the blood and poison. He cut a piece of flesh out of the snake's back and inserted it in the wound. He recovered.

DECREASE IN USE OF LIQUORS.

Has Dropped Nearly \$1,000,000 a Day Largely in Beer.

July and August are said to be the two months of the year during which beer says he bases his statement on official figures received from the international

proves successful in this place.

25,000 more physicians than lawyers. pests as in the past.

AID NEGROES

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INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS

Field Is Practically New to Roman Catholics

BISHOP ALLEN MEMBER OF BOARD

ton, D. C., and the meetings will Career of Father Burke, Director General of "Board for Mission Work Among the Colored People." Distinguished Prelates are Interested.

> The Roman Catholic Church begining the first of next year will take up the important work of bettering the condition of the Negroes in the South. Rev. Father John E. Burke, once a student at General of the recently organized Colored People."

> This movement represents, says the New York Herald, an effort to reach the negroes through industrial education, and the effort is being made to found institutions somewhat on the plan of the schools conducted by Booker T. Washington and others. The work is now in a formative state, but it is expected that missionaries and members of various religious orders will go to the South shortly, and that the funds which the Rev. Father Burke is collecting in novel ways and from all classes of the community will be sufficient to justify the beginning of several schools. Heretofore much of the educational work has been done by Protestant bod-

> Although there are Negro Catholics below Mason and Dixon's line, the Methodists and Baptists have been most aggressive in making dark skinned converts. The field is practically new

This missionary endeavor has the sanction of the Pope, and the board which directs it consists of some of the most distinguished prelates of the Bitten by a rattlesnake in the calf of American hierarchy. The members of the right leg John McCornick, a Cali- the Mission Board are Cardinal Gibbons, fornia rancher saved his life by making Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Archan incision with his pocket knife and bishop Farley, of New York; Archinserting a piece of the reptile's flesh bisop Blenk, of New Orleans; Bishop Byrne, of Nashville; Bishop Allen, of

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PRECOCIOUS NEW ENGLAND LAD

Ten-Year Old Boy Passes Entrance Examinations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William J. Sidis, the 10-year-old phenomenon of Brookline, Mass., has passed the entrance examinations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Scholars say his feat is remarkable, history of American education. The average age of the entering student at the "Tech" is 21, and many students there are college graduates.

Fanaticism is as dangerous as infidelity.

AUSTRALIA AND RABBIT PEST

is most heavily consumed. Mr. Jones Five Rabbits Consume as Much as One Sheep. - For a Time They Decreased Now Are As Bad As Ever.

In 1852 two rabbits were imported in-The bishop of London's evangelistic to Australia. Their descendants in that committee has started its outdoor cam- continent now number billions and are paign and will hold meetings every Mon- a great pest. From 1878 to 1880 the day evening in Hyde Park, London, the government paid \$5,888,014 as bounty "Big Four." The pass dropped out of The Key to success, in any departing also and arranged for D. J. Lewis, Parliament, five Bishops, and various plan being to extend the work if it for the animals, at the rate of 25 cents each, and from 1883 to 1886, \$2,200,000. For some years the rabbits died by mil-There are 5,000 more lawyers than lions but they have again come into no-The average number of Alpine acci- clergymen in the United States, and tice and bid fair to become as great

state of Maryland exclusive of Baltimore City) for the month of August, were reported between August 1st. and corresponding month of last year.

Summary of the cases of contagious and infectious diseases reported in Au- male aged 20 years. No epidemic cengust, 1908: typhoid fever, 402 cases; scarlet fever, 30 cases; measles, 6 cases; whooping cough, 15 cases; diphther- either July or August, as compared ia, 32 cases; meningitis, 1 case; mumps, with 3 deaths in each June, May and 1 case. Total 477.

August, 1908, compared with the pre- June. Four cases occurred in an insticeding month and with the corresponding month of 1907. Total deaths, all cases) at Iron Hill, Cecil County.

On us we will ship you one.

On us we will ship you one. causes, August, 1908 is 988, as follows: ("Several other cases in different parts Price is \$15.00 in two parts deinfectious and communicable diseases, of Talbot Co., but no names given. 175; general and non-communicable diseases and accidents, 813. Of the 175 Dintheria: Number of deaths report whooping cough, 2 from influenza, 13 from meningitis, 2 from malaria, and 1 old. Four of the cases of sickness were in adults. No epidemic centre. from erysipelas.

ures, that the only marked exacorbation female infant, 15 months old. over the preceding month and the cormorbus, 2 from ptomaine poisoning, 3, from sunstroke, 16 from diarrhoea in persons over 2 years of age, 10 from dysentery, and 207 from infantile diarr-

morbus, 4 occured in females and 3 adults aged 40 and 45 years, respectivein males. All were white persons ranging in age from 13 to 87 years. The duration of illness varied from 12 hours of sickness reported, as compared with to 2 weeks. Both cases of ptomaine 7 deaths in July, and 1 in June. poisoning occurred in white men aged, respectively, 38 years and 65 years. reported 55, as compared with 33 in week. All 3 cases of heat-stroke occurred in males. The youngest decedent was a white infant 7 months old, ill 4 hours. The other two were men, one white, aged 57 years, ill 12 hours; the other colored aged 50, as compared with 33 in July, and 15 in June. Additional cases reported 402, as compared with 215 in July, and 70 in June. ("Eight or ten other cases not reported."—Dr. J. N. Price, Frostburg.) In August, 1907, and recorded in Liber D. H. H. Folio 605, &c., one of the Land Records of 605, &c., one of the Land Records of white, aged 57 years, ill 12 hours; the other, colored, aged 59 years, ill 20 days. Of the 16 deaths from diarrhoea in persons over 2 years of age. 8 were in persons over 2 years of age, 8 were males and 8 were females. The eldest color, 343 were white, and 56 colored.

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The eldest color, 343 were white, and 56 colored. males and 8 were females. The eldest 2 decedents were white males aged respectively 81 years and 91 years. The spectively 81 years and 91 years. The spectively 81 years and 91 years. The infants and children under 10 years of shortest period of illness was 4 days, age, the youngest being a male child the longest, 3 months. Of the deaths 2 years old; the eldest was a white man less, situated from dysentery, 6 occurred in males and 4 in females. The eldest decedent infection are Frostburg, Allegany on the West side of the public road was a colored female, aged 94 years.
The duration of illness ranged from 2

del Co., 11 cases; Govans, Baltimore

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Graceham and about 5 miles South of days to 3 weeks.

Judging from the mortality returns for the month of August, 1908, it would seem as if the dread disease, infantile Herod in the wholesale destruction of infant life. This enormous and peed.

Salisbury, Wicomico Co., 31 cases.

Ross Witherow. The improvements consist of a two-story infant life. This enormous and need- The youngest of the 55 decedents was less "slaughter of the innocents" is chiefly due to overfeeding and the feeding of improper foods.

Three forms of infantile diarrhoea tion; 3 Acute entero-colitis or dysen- land, 1 case. Frederick County: Fredtary. Of the 207 deaths from infantile erick, 6 cases, Burkittsville, 1 case; diarrhoea, occuring in August, 1908, Brunswick, 2cases Montgomery Coundiarrhoea, occuring in August, 1908, and chronicled above, 51, or 24.6 per cent. were due to acute dyspeptic diarrecent. Prince Courty: Research 2 hoea; 76, or 36.7 per cent. to true cholera infantum, and 80, or 33.7 per cent. to County: Hancock, 3 cases; Big ton County: Hancock, 3 cases; to acute entero-colitis or dysentery. Pool, 2 cases: Hagerstown, 8 cases. To-The males numbered 104, and the fe-tal, 58 cases, males, 103. As to color 165 were white, and 42 colored. The period of special Notices illness varied from 11 hours to 3

Tuberculosis: Number of deaths reported 86, as compared with 91 in July, and 100 in June. Of the 86 deaths, 57, Cash in advance.

Advertisements under this heading One Cent a Word each insertion. Real Estate notices Two Cents a Word each insertion. Terms, Cash in advance. or 66 per cent. occurred in white persons; the remainder 29 deaths, or 34 per sons; the remainder 29 deaths, or 34 per cent. occurred in colored persons. Two deaths occurred in asylums, one in a redeaths occurred in asylums, one in a redeath occurred in as formatory, and 4 in eleemosynary institutions, making a total of 7 deaths occurring in institutions. The youngest decedent was a colored female aged the work to perfection. J. L. TOPPER.

7 months, the eldest two were white 7 months; the eldest two were white women aged 70, and 74 years, respectively. The briefest period of illness was 4 weeks; the longest, 10 years. The average duration of illness for the An Ordinance for Levying and Collectentire 35 cases was 1½ years,

Influenza: Deaths reported 2, as against 3 in July, and 5 in June. As in the month of June and July, no additional cases were reported. One decedent was a white man aged 87 years,

July, 9 in June, 5 in May, and 35 in of the corporation, according to the April.

ed cases, as in July.

Chickenpox: No deaths, and no reported cases, as against 5 cases reported in each June and July.

Whooping Cough: Deaths reported 8, as against 12 in June, and 12 in July.

HEALTH BULLETIN FOR AUGUST Additional cases reported 15, as com-Additional cases reported 15, as compared with 18 in July, and 20 in June. All of the deaths were in infants and The contagious disease situation of children, 3 white and 5 colored. The the counties in Maryland (the entire youngest decedent was a white male aged 1 month, 6 days.

1908, is as follows: A total of 477 cas-ditional cases reported, as compared Measles: Only 2 deaths, and 6 ades of contagious and infectious diseases with 5 deaths and 48 additional cases reported in July, and 2 deaths and 50 August 31st., 1908, as against 316 in additional cases reported in June. The the preceding month, and 197 in the 2 decedents were white infants under 2 years of age. One of the additionally and said: reported cases was that of a white fe-

Scarlet Fever: No death reported in Statement of mortality: Month of April. Cases of sickness reported 30, as compared with 5 in July, and 25 in

Diptheria: Number of deaths reportdeaths due to infectious and communicable diseases, 86 resulted from tuber- Additional cases reported 21, as against culosis, 55 from typhoid fever, 6 from 21 in July, and 30 in June. One of the diphtheria, 2 from measles, 8 from decedents was a white man 43 years

Erysipelas: One death, and no cases Oct. 11-1v. With regard to the morbidity and of sickness reported, as compared with mortality returns for August, 1908, it no death one case of sickness reported can be readily seen from the above fig- in July. The death occurred in a white

Meningitis: Thirteen deaths and one responding month of last year is shown by typhoid fever. Included in the 813 additional case (tuberculosis) reported, as against 8 deaths and 1 case of sickdeaths attributed to general and non-ness in July. The youngest decedent communicable diseases and accidents was a white infant, 4 months old. Of for August, 1908, are 14 deaths from the 13 deaths reported, 11 occurred in accidental drowning, 7 from cholera infants and children. The remaining 2 decedents were white men aged, respectively 53 and 88 years. One death occurred in an institution.

Malaria: Number of deaths reported 2, as against none in July, 2 in June, The majority of the cases of accidenand 1 in May. No case of sickness retal drowning occured at bathing re- ported, as against 1 in July, and 1 in sorts. Of the 7 deaths from cholera June. Both of the decedents were

Septicemia: No death, and no cases

Typhoid Fever: Number of deaths 2 years old; the eldest was a white man less, situated in Mechanicstown Disaged 65 years. The 9 principal foci of trict, in Frederick County, Maryland, Co., 10 cases; Mt. Washington, Balti-more Co., 9 cases; Mt. Airy, Carroll Co. 7 cases; North East, Cecil Co. 8 Smith and others, and now in the occu-Co., 7 cases; North East, Cecil Co., 8 Co., 7 cases; North East, Cecil Co., 8 pancy of Harry Staumbaugh as tenant. cases; Cambridge, Dorchester Co., 8 This farm was formerly owned by John a colored male, aged 2 years, 4 months; the eldest was a colored woman 75 years

The following cases occurred on the

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Ordinance No. 117.

ing Taxes For Carrying into Effect Sept. 11-5t. the By-Laws and Ordinances of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, to pay the outstanding debts and to defray the expenses for the year beginning May 1, 1908.

months, 21 days.

Mumps: No deaths. One case reported, as against an equal number in valuation thereof returned by the late Smallpox: No deaths, and no report-assessor, and such modifications or changes therein as may be made by the

> Approved, T. E. ZIMMERMAN. Burgess,

H. M. ASHBAUGH, Clerk. sept 25-3ts

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Solicitors. Mortgagee. Sept. 11-4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

LEWIS A. OVERHOLTZER

ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of March, 1909; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1908

MARY A. O. ROWE, Administratrix.

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MARYLAND

The following criminal cases have ing on the bench:

The case of the State of Maryland for assault with intent to murder. home of Mrs. J. McClain. Tried before the court and found guilty. Sentenced by the Court to be confined in the Maryland House of Correc- Howard Linebaugh. tion for the period of two years.

The second case of the State of Maryland vs. Lewis Sealock indicted for assault with intent to murder was tried ited at the home of Mrs. McClain on before the Court, Sealock was found Saturday. guilty and sentence was suspended.

McNulty indicted for larceny the pris- of Cascade, and Mrs. James Cline, of oner was sentenced to the Maryland Highfield. Penitentiary for a period of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler and

tried before the Court and found not but guilty of assault and battery, and Shriner. was sentenced to the Maryland House

State vs. Robert S. Murray, indicted for false pretenses was found guilty home of Mr. W. H. Kipe. and sentence suspended under the condition that the traverser leave the Miss Annie Eyler.

State vs. Sarah E. Myers, indicted for keeping a bawdy house and a disorderly house, was found guilty and sentenced to nine months in jail.

State vs. Luther Myers, indicted for of Mr. S. H. Duffey. keeping a bawdy and a disorderly house was found not guilty.

In the case of the State vs. Salva- Shriner on Tuesday. tore Abachina, indicted for assault Rev. Mr. D. C. Eyler will preach his the offices of the company. with intent to murder he was found not last sermon on Sunday, Oct. 4. before

The State vs. Summerfield, indicted year. for statutory breaking and larceny was fined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of three years.

polluting a stream, was brought before list, are recovering. the Court and explained that he did not a dead animal into a stream. Lewis was fined by the Court fifteen cents.

The State vs. Hilda Grobe, indicted Mrs. John Clark. for murder was placed on trial before a jury which returned a verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Grobe was indicted and tried for shooting twice with a pistol Claude B. Forrest, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mollie Winks on July 14, died at the University Hospital on July

The following marriage licenses were Brown of Frederick, and Mary Daly also of Frederick.

bana, and Sarah Hattie Tabler, of Miss-

and Nettie Viola Howard of the same

Thomas F. Justice of Sykesville, Car-

and Phoebe Jane Cooper also of Brunswick. Louis Edward of Brunswick, and

May Bell of Point of Rocks. The following deeds have been re-

John Calvin Walker and wife to Edward W. Hughes, real estate in the are visiting Mr. L. D. Reid. county-\$61,38.

tate in the county-\$210.22.

trustees, to George W. Shoemaker, real and returned to Washington. estate in Frederick-\$1060.

et al. to the County Commissioners of ing. Frederick county, right of way for road-\$705.

tate in Frederick-\$5 etc.

Martha Hoppe to Daniel W. Stouter, real estate in the county-\$600.

Henry Shaw to J. Harlan Leatherman, real estate in county-\$100.

William P. Holter and wife to Cor- Mr. S. A. Brown. delia F. Roberts, real estate in the county-\$50.

Solomon Gorber and wife to Mary Kreps, real estate in Frederick-\$1 etc. Deed of trust, Herman L. Elliott to Henry B. Freeny and Emory L. Cob-

lentz, real estate in the county-\$5 etc. J. Rowe Ohler and wife to John McC. Foreman and wife, real estate in Emmitsburg-\$225.

to W. H. H. Kemp and wife, real estate in the county-\$8.

John Smith to Alice V. Smith, real estate in Frederick-\$1 etc.

Noah E. Cramer and wife to Edward J. Hudson, real estate in Frederick-\$465. Martha J. Riddlemoser to Martin

Hoke, real estate in the county-\$1700. Lewis McBride to Samuel E. Mc-Bride, real estate in the county-\$40. Mary E. Whitmore et al. to Charles

Henshaw, real estate in the county-

COUNTY COURT NEWS. FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Four large copperhead snakes were been tried during the past week, Chief killed back of the school house and an-Judge Glenn A. Worthington and As- other large one was seen. It is supsociate Judge James B. Henderson be- posed that there are more of the snakes at that spot.

Mrs. Samuel Tresler and Mrs. Charlvs. Lewis Sealock, indicted and tried es Warrant were recent visitor to the

> Mrs. Amanda McClain, of Pennersville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and family visited the Rev. Mr. Kipe. Mrs. Zimmerman and grandson vis-

Mrs. John Kipe spent a few days

In the case of the State vs. James with her daughters, Mrs. Scott Eyler,

State vs. David S. Baylor indicted daughters, of Franklinville, spent Sun- was of as great violence as that of 1866. for assault with intent to murder, was day with their mother, Mrs. Hardman. Many lives were lost and hundred of Mr. Charles Clarke and family spent persons are homeless. guilty of assault with intent to murder Sunday at the home of Mr. E. C.

of Correction for the period of one tended Mr. Eyler's sale in Eyler's Val- of contributors to the Bryan campaign.

Miss Ruth Kipe spent Sunday at the

Miss Nora Shriner was the guest of Mrs. Ananias Turner and family

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, of near Emmits-

Mrs. Ida Martin and son, Melvin, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. Harry Duffey and three daughters visited at the home of Mr. E. C.

the annual eldership meets for this

Masters James McNulty and Edgar Upton Lewis, who was indicted for Rosensteel, who have been on the sick

know it was against the law to throw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb extremely serious. on Sunday last. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Euitt and Mr. and

> ended the drought that began on September 6th.

Mr. William Seltzer, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday in this place.

under the guidance of Messr. Joseph represented. Hemler and Ernest and Edward Seltzer. issued during the past week: Harry The party visited the old abandoned Commonwealth, built at a cost of \$2,235,- heralds through the city blowing trum-George Keefer Brandenburg of Urwho had never ascended the mountain lund, of Bergen, in Long Island Sound officially begun Monday morning at nine were particularly pleased with the view off Race Rock, on Saturday. of the wide stretch of country to the Encouraged by the success that has William Thomas Lee of Hopeland, North and East. The "Spoke Tree" was attended the establishment of his "hero dent Roosevelt is employed as a clerk used as an observatory during the battle fund" in American, Andrew Carnegie in the Hartford Carpet Corporation. of Gettysburg. On the way home the has decided to found a similiar fund in He began work on Monday. Not very roll county, and Josephine E. Weller of Field," made famous by Mr. James end he is about to hand over to trustees ident's oldest son had purchased a share Helman's "Romance of Huckle's Field." the sum of \$1,250,000. John R. Johnson of Buckeystown, The party also visited Anderson's

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Captain and Mr. Upton Birnie and men and the cemetery employes. corded at the clerk's office during the daughter, of Fort Riley, Kansas, are visiting Dr. C. Birnie.

Sarah E. Beachley et al. to D. Vin- New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mrs. account of the conduct of his wife from idential campaign. President Samuel cent and Walter E. Beachley, real es- Norville Shoemaker.

Chief Justice Clabaugh and family on the stage by her husband's name. Reno S. Harp and Jacob Rohrback, closed their summer home this week

Reindollar, are attending the W. C. T. free drinks in all the saloons of the West End Realty Company to R. U. meeting at Pocomoke City. Miss city, and the biggest debauch that Lon-Clinton Zimmerman and wife, real es- Reindollar, who is an elocutionist, will don has seen in years resulted. give readings.

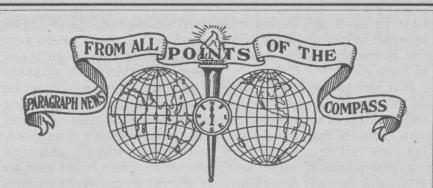
in Gettysburg Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. A. Brown, of

Foraker-Roosevelt Fight

Senator Foraker's statement leaves Netherlands. no possible doubt as to his intentions and Plowing through a snowstorm, proposes, says the New York World. eastward bound, a Chicago, Burlington He is out to defeat Mr. Taft and is and Quincy passenger train, running going to bend all his political energies over the Northern Pacific Railroad, last toward that end. Anxious as he may week crashed headon into a freight train be to lift himself up, he is no less at Young's Point, Mont., where the Zachaeus E, Sheetenhelm and wife anxious to pull Mr. Taft down. As the trains were to pass, and in the demolicampaign progresses and Senator For- tion that resulted, a score of lives were aker perceives how hopeless is the task crushed out and a score of persons cut-over country. Brush fires are of rehabilitating himself it is obvious were injured several probably fatally. that he will work the more desperately Gov. Chas. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, to defeat the Republican candidate for on last Friday night resigned as treas-

pose depends on the amount of influence by himself three hours after his arrival tional committee, Friday night announcthat is left to Mr. Foraker since the in Chicago from Guthrie, Okla., and ed that Gen. T. Coleman DuPont, of standard Oil Company. But one thing is certain. In all his political career Mr. Roosevelt has never that to deal Mr. Roosevelt has never that to deal in response to a question, declared he did not desire to be responsible for any empty of the national committee the Democratic national headquarters. In giving out his decision Mr. Haskell, in response to a question, declared he did not desire to be responsible for any empty of the national committee to the national committee of the national committee to the national committee to the national committee of the national committee to the national committee to the national committee of the national committee to the national committee of the national committee to the n exposure of his relations with the after he had conferred with officers of Delaware, head of the bureau of cam-



The Prussian Academy of Science has inherited \$7,500,000 from a banker.

near Vilna, Russia, securing between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Colonel Lowry of Atlanta, Ga., in a long interview for the press, says that prohibition is a "rank absolute failure."

The recent hurricane in the Bahamas

Herman Ridder, the new Democratic national treasurer, announced that on Many people from this locality at- October 15 he would publish the full list The English government faces a

serious problem in dealing with the great masses of unemployed in the centers of populations in England and retary of State, is about to retire. Lord Tweedmouth, lord president of

the English Council, has resigned office on the ground of continued ill health. His mental condition, however, shows improvement. John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil

Company, says that the letters read by Mr. Hearst which caused the downfall of Foraker and Haskell, were stolen from

Vu Kyuin Willington Koo, a Chinaman, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Daily Spectator at Columbia University. It is doubtful if a Chinafound guilty and sentenced to be con- MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS man ever edited an American paper be-

> The attendants of a number of hospitals in St. Petersburg are stricken with cholera and those left are panic stricken. A very pleasant evening was spent Conditions in the Russian capital are

The heavy rain that fell on Monday in Peking, China, a very unwelcome nal. The suspects it is feared have the guest of the government.

Of the 22 reigning dynasties that com-On Sunday afternoon a small party of the German Empire, no fewer than 11 Battery B. National Guard of Pennsylfrom which wounds he subsequently ladies and gentlemen from this vicinity are threatened with extinction, the vania, stationed on Mount Washington, made an excursion over Carrick's Knob male line of succession being sparsely overlooking Pittsburgh, the blowing of

took the party through "Huckle's "his native land," Scotland. To this long ago it was reported that the Pres-

and Sadie E. Whalen of Point of Rocks. field and other points of interest on the burg was the edict issued on Saturday would enter the employment of the by the cemetery companies, with the ern Mesaba range, in the Lake Superior exception of one. The change is wel- region. comed by the undertakers, the livery-

Leslie Carter, one-time capitalist and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ried, of Niagara, ed Railroad Company of Chicago, died in Chicago last week after a prolonged Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lambert, of illness. Mr. Carter lost his reason on dragging of labor unions into the Pres-

ing reigned in London Saturday night. were freely criticised by several dele-The property of the late Thomas Thousands of brewery and distillery gates. The Emmitsburg Railroad Company Thompson was sold to Mr. David Mehr- workers, called to London by their employers to make a public protest against The Misses Maggie Mehring and Mary the proposed Licensing Bill, were given

It is reported from Venezuela that Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney were President Castro has refused to receive from Baron Beckendorff, the German Minister at Caracas, the second note of Shippensburg, have been the guests of the Netherlands Government on the difficulties between that country and Venezuela. He insists that the note be presented by a special envoy from the

urer of the Democratic National Com- ject which were afloat last week Chair-Whether he can accomplish his pur- mittee. His resignation was announced man Hitchcock, of the Republican na-

There is a good deal of doubt as to the authenticity of the letter purporting to A band of thirty men robbed a train have been written by the late Grover Cléveland in support of Taft and published in the New York Times. District Attorney Jerome announced that he would investigate the facts connected with the sale of the letter to the paper.

> Col. William F. Stewart, the coast artillery officer who was banished to the ungarrisoned field artillery post at Fort Grant, Arizona, made his initial appearance before the Hall army retiring board on Tuesday. At his request, he was granted a few days to rest up It Has Come To Stay. It Has No from his long journey before undergoing the medical examination.

According to a report from Rome, Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Sec-This step, it is asserted, is an outcome

tion was denied in the supreme court. At the same time, however, counsel in the case was informed that on October 5 next he would give Thaw summary hearing under the application and that hearing under the application and that in the meantime the prisoner will be Descriptive circulars on application. held in the county jail at White Plains, Rights for sale. Fully protected by

Two cases of high temperature were taken off the steamer Cartago at the Mississippi River quarantine, New Orleans station Sunday night and were held for inspection. The Cartago arrived at quarantine from Colon. The Delia Lama of Tibet, head of the Among her passenger are Colo-Buddhist religion, with a retinue of nel G. T. Geothals, U. S. A., chief eighty wild, unkempt attendants is now engineer in charge of the Panama Ca-Bubonic plague.

With the firing of the national, colopose the Federation of States, forming nial, and sesquicentennial salutes by whistles of mills, factories, railroads, The mammoth new Fall River liner and steamboats, and the riding of mountain church, Indian Lookout, and 000, in the darkness and fog rammed pets, the 150th birthday of Pittsburgh, the "Spoke Tree." Those of the party and sank the Norwegian steamship Vo- celebrated thoughout this week, was

> in an oil syndicate, but this was denied to the undertakers of Harrisburg, Pa., United States Corporation in the West-

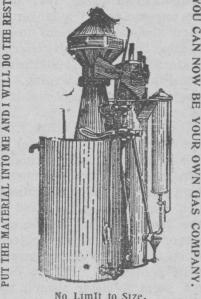
> Despite the action of the Central Labor Union some weeks ago in excluding newspaper men from its sessions, president of the South Side Elevat- it leaked out that on the floor of the union Monday night in Washington, D. C., scathing comment was made on the whom he was divorced. She is known Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Chairman Norman Mack, A riot of drunkness and street brawl- of the Democratic National Committee,

> > Grasping the excellent opportunity for co-operation afforded by the thirtyfourth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, the monetary committee appointed by Congress has delegated a special subcommittee to attend the meeting which opened at Denver this week and to secure a thorough discussion of all proposed suggestions for amendments to the administrative features of the national

> > Raymond W. Pullman of the forest service, who is in Minnesota investigating forest fire conditions for the Government, estimates the loss in that State at from five to ten million dollars, with the fires still burning. He reports heavy rainfall lasting five hours, but says thirty-six hours of rain are necessary to put all fires out. According to this report practically all the district is everywhere and a long rain is the only hope for ending them.

Following many rumors on the sub-Annie E.Rudy and husband et al. to William E. Bopst, real estate in New Market district—\$30. the one who now confronts him in Mr. barrassment which might result to the Democratic party by retaining the office of treasurer. cepted. Charles H. Keating, of Ohio will act in his place.

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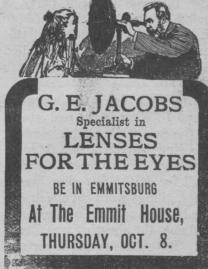
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THE CAMPAIGN.

now taking a hand in the game but not on a foul. and the President himself is malopping off top knots right and Bryan is stirring up a hornet's nest, at the same time grabbing a paddle to keep from gar personalities. They will look hundred years. Haskell, and Day are searching act, so why be indifferent to their have their defects I go the length of their dictionaries for new epithets; Mr. Hearst is untying more packets of letters, and, in the language of the poet, "things are getting red-hot."

early days of the campaign ward with a message full of sound of praise from one who knows turkeys, per b... little thing it takes to start things do its whole part in working out the noble characteristics to which Dried Cherries, (seeded)....... moving! In the twinkling of an its salvation. In an address the London author refers are Blackberries...... eve the situation changes, and other day this speaker, appealing products of American soil, and Apples, (dried)..... what began as a temperate though to an audience composed entirely that the men of this great Beef Hides. determined struggle becomes a of colored people, said in part: flowing with personalities and we must work upon the unfortunate vituperation of the Bowery brand and neglected class of our youth. Twenty thousand of our race are isolated men. it progresses.

try—days when feeling ran high and bitterness was rampant—are to himself shall die, sympathy with the and bitterness was rampant—are the rule that the man who lives to himself shall die, sympathy with the discernment, but when he reads discernment discreptions and believes and bitterness was rampant—are unfortunate, mutual helpfulness, public bureaus are being subsidized; lations, and the nobility of labor. cast over the country; unauthen- which if given by colored men to first—among the nations of the \$3.00@\$3.50; Helfers, \$ or imaginary, that can be mirch is worth more to the race than gentleman of good judgment, @\$40.00 per head., tain amount of political prestige, say, and if heeded, as perhaps taste. and who are active in furthering sometime it will be, the status of being unearthed and made to lifted higher than it is to-day. to elect a president of the United has is the negro himself, and for It is about time for the people towards me the attitude you do to Mr. This he will do through no love for the one of those issues; that all this boxing States—"the first gentleman in years—and we are only repeating of this district irrespective of Warrington. Treat me like a good fel-Republican party or its candidates, but match, if there is to be one, between

stand? What is the real status laboring under a false impression pressible Col. Pearre. The Colof the case while all this bombast that he is dependent entirely onel has been in Congress long "Has your order been taken?" asked is being indulged in? It looks upon others instead of upon his enough to make him think that one of the waiters. "Yes," said Mr. as though "some one had blunderown efforts. Penal machinery he is indispensible—that the govin the grasp of which he allows around the Linited States in the grasp of which he allows around the line of the Linited States." ed," for but a few short weeks in the grasp of which he allows ernment of the United States it." "To change your order, sir?" since, things were cut and dried; himself to be continually caught, would go to pieces if he were not "Yes; if you don't mind I'll change it the battle was won, so they said, cannot swerve him from what he there in the House of Represent to an entreaty."—Chicago Tribune. and only the shouting was await- knows to be right, and all the tatives to keep his eagle eye on ed. But what seemed a certain- laws that were ever enacted can- every measure. This is Col. last campaign?" "A wife, two chilty has now become a doubt and not implant morality in him. Pearre's estimate of himself, but dren, and a mother-in-law, and kept up they tell you, in the vernacular The religion of every day life, many staunch Republicans have my life insurance at the same time."of the ring, that at present it is the rule of honesty, of decency, a very different idea in regard to Puck.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS though that misstep would come him by his own people if it is to carefully they are unable to disbefore a great while. Both par- be lasting.

mate politicians. But it does progress the race may make. not seem to deter them in the slightest. Each is determined to have the last word.

one of the retort given by the comes to these shores again. Not small boy to his antagonist who because Mr. Caine simply said, had been hurling innumerable "I love America and the Ameriabusive remarks at him. Waiting patiently till his enemy had become breathless the little fellow chimed in: "Them things when he said in this gracious you says I is, you is 'em."

A week ago everybody was There was such a chance for a talking about the tameness of the clean-cut campaign, dealing with most industrious, earnest, active and campaign. The political situa- broad issues; fought out by ingenious people on the earth; because tion was in a state of apathy, sound argument and a dignified they are the most moral, religious, and, election day. tion was in a state of apathy, sound argument and a dignified they are the most moral, religious, and, election day. people thought, and the cry went presentation of the principles in- above all, the most sober people in the forth for a touch of "ginger" to liven things up. And, lo and behold, over night, as it were, the ly adhered to. The people at character, the easiest to move to laughcontents of the ginger jar was large do not relish the conduct ter, the readiest to be touched by tears, entirely consumed and tabasco of such as their leaders-leaders the most absolutely true in their imthe hottest kind was beginning mark you-have been guilty of. pulses and the most generous in their to be served out in copious doses. They like fair play and a strenu- applause. "I love the men of America because What will come next it is hard ous conflict out in the open. their bearing toward the women is the to say, as all the big wigs are They want the best man to win; finest chivalry I have yet seen anywhere,

below the surface before they

SELF.

Another negro lecturer, Ernest It is a tribute worth preserving Butter What a change indeed from the R. Gaither by name, comes for—this whole hearted, honest bit Egg...... when all was as quiet as a Phila- advise to his own race which human nature so well—and every Spring Chickens per B...

boisterous fight filled and over- "If we reduce our criminal record, praise that man can wish—are -a fight that bids fair to be kept in the alleys and housed in hovels to our men and women whose station in life is slightly terraced above the ordi-

the name of those having a cer- anything white man can possibly rare discrimination and excellent the interests of their party, is the man of color will have been do the honors.

smart to the very quick. All this The greatest enemy the negro in a different way what we have party to get alive to their own low." Mr. Jones (quickly) - "Why, in order that he may effectually wreck Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, or be-And how does the situation said so often before—he has been interests and turn down the irre-

And it looks very much as imparted to him and drilled into searching his public record very

ties are engaged in a dangerous It is safe to say that the counthem casting their ballots for him game and neither seems to re-sel of ministers and educators again. Col. Pearre is nothing TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six member Napoleon's advice about and lecturers of the colored race, but a vote in Congress. He can the family linen and Chesterfield's who know its facilities so well say ave or nay with great gusto. the family linen and Chesterfield's who know its facilities so well, say aye or nay with great gusto, remarks on letter writing. A has gone farther towards keep- and he can warm a chair in a THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline and it is ing these people off the shoals of committee room—he is a member out, but it now appears that some of four years hence. He is not unmindful and it is ingular than the fact that N I will be fact that N I will b One would think, apart from made by others, and in no better tees—but outside of these shinhe lack of dignity displayed in way can the white man help the increase of several diffinition of the Caesar's wife standard, not of the hounds' tooth brand, haven't got anti-Roosevelt sometime ago denominathe lack of dignity displayed in way can the white man help the ing accomplishments his brillian- the pure food label or something like ted him as the conservative man of the this crimination and recrimina- negro to help himself than by cy does not glitter to any extent that. Such a business. tion tirade by those occupying educating more negro ministers in Washington. Therefore, after high places in the public estima- and teachers of the proper kind thinking it over, many Republition, that the danger involved by up to the point of being able to cans are ready for a new deal the indulgence in prolific cor- show their fellowmen that upon and they propose to do all they The Foraker business is but an ob- win the election for his party or for a respondence on delicate subjects themselves must rest the re- can for the man who is running ject lesson. The repudiation of a sin- party composed of the disorganized Dewould appeal to these consum- sponsibility for whatever future against "Promising Pearre, the gle senator will nowise make good. It mocracy and his own following. This

HALL CAINE'S TRIBUTE.

Uncle Sam will simply have to The whole business reminds do the honors when Hall Caine cans,"-he did say this-but because he went the whole way and spoke the truth in every sentence, way:

"I love them because they are the

and I love the women because they can There are issues aplenty to ex- preserve an unquestioned purity with a Corp. frank and natural manner and a fine cussed from all sides, and at best is the freest I know of, because it has left and sending the big and lit- the eyes of the voters of the broken away from all effete superstileft and sending the big and little ones all to coventry. Mr.

Bryan is stirring up a hor
left and sending the big and little eyes of the voters of the country can only be blinded but for an instant by all this surface world in the pitiful shadows of both disturbance in the shape of vul- follies, to toil after it by more than a

"And if these are qualities which loving some of the failings of American Hogs, Fat per b..... wishes? Why muddy the stream? life and character as well. I love the Sheep, Fat per b... brusqueness of speech and the freedom NEGRO MUST DEPEND ON HIM- of manners, which imply that Jack is stock Cattle..... as good as his master, and sometimes a good deal better."

nation—and this is the highest notably chivalrous towards wc-

If Mr. Caine had been less up to the bitter end and to be-through which the inspiring rays of honest than he was about other come recharged with invective as hope never enter. This should appeal things; if he had withheld his \$17.00. No. 2, \$.00@\$.00; tangled rye, blocks when his shoes were finished. This the commendation with regard to \$ 8,00@\$ Old time methods such as were nary far more than the glamor of social everything else American and MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$24.50@ made use of in the early days of affairs and frivolous amusements. had only lauded our men for this dings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$25.50.@\$26.00 the political history of the coun- Apply the touchstone of the old, simple their inherent chivalry, we would POULTRY:-Old hens,13@ being brought into play; news and private honesty, integrity in all re- the character of our men and prints, .17 @. women so well, giving their POTATOES:- Per bu. 75@80; No. 2, per

TIME FOR A NEW DEAL.

for some misstep that will throw which this lecturer speaks, —is congressman has ever done to it is estimated at over 1,000,000.

cover one thing that warrants perennial political plum picker" is the Republican party which is in the is a far-fetched scheme, but the leader of the Sixth District.

secrecy as to what Mr. Roosevelt Jim Sherman overboard. intends to do with them, but, judging from the developments of the past week of this spirited campaign, it looks as though he The cholera epidemic is showing the contemplated wearing a great wretched incompetence of the Russian

the campaign lacked ginger?

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

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will you?"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

what he needs and this must be merit re-election, and after CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Wanted Pure Campaign Food. (New York Evening Telegram.)

Other Victims For The Altar.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

publican party, tried in the bal- willing to trim his sails for the breeze to him by a noted cattle ranch- prove themselves honest, they must al- to lose and everything to gain from the

> As in Middle Ages. (Buffalo Express.)

hospitals it was found that three bath- having a brother and the value of rooms were doing service for 300 pa- nerve. Within less than a week after WHERE'S that man who said tients. One can readily believe the the American tests had wrecked one added statement that the death rate in Wright machine, killed its passenger, this hospital was very large. The mark- and brought his brother to the very et places are described as being in a brink of the grave, Wilbur Wright very filthy condition and nothing has quietly slid up into the air over a been done as yet to have them cleared. French parade ground and set a new The deadhouses are overcrowded and world's record for the shingle ship. He corpses lie unburied.

medieval city in its samitary condition "I could have stayed up an hour longas in its government, and the plague er," he said, "if it hadn't been for the which has fallen upon it is likely to be darkness.' no less terrible than were the famous epidemics which swept over Western bound Wright in a Washington hospital Europe in the Middle Ages.

Graft in Russia.

(New York Evening Post.)

Then, his glance fell suddenly upon the winds nothing can. and that he would strongly advise him workers. "If Germany honors Zeppe that the lieutenant could have the shoes | feelings. in five days for the sum of \$250. Much astonished, the officer went to a comrade for advice. He was told to pay STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$16.50@ half of this sum at once and the rest \$11.50 @\$12.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oats officer did, and wearing his new boots young chick the way of his transfer had been successfully removed.

Hearst's Ambitions.

(Baltimore American.)

become mortally offended at the a digression. coolness of Chanler toward him after The argument remains. For his his election as lieutenant governor, part, Mr. Taft seems to be sticking to it. when Hearst met defeat. He is especially anxious that the Democrats shall not place their man in the gubernatorial chair.

A campaign of exposures is promised "Whom did you support during the in which Hearst will fire broadsides at worse confusion than it has ever exper- whole history of this great corporation.

ienced, Hearst hopes to win over to himself the Democratic rank and file Well, Mr. Bryan's man Haskell is and set up the Hearst standard for false ideas than any direct efforts of several unimportant commit- Mr. Taft's campaign managers are not of the fact that a New York paper of

> While this description of Hearst is erratic, nevertheless Hearst will be glad to accept such designation four years hence if thereby he may get a chance to dark. It is the Republican party which of the Independance League knows the these revelations expose. It is the Re- exigencies of American politics and is A SPECIAL dispatch to a Wash- ance and found wanting, which that may come from the section toward ington paper conveys the news Judge Taft and Mr. Roosevelt- which he looks for success. The fact that the President has ordered the people's best witnesses to its bad that Hearst is playing for a long lead two hundred horns to be shipped to him by a noted cottle reach to him by a noted cottle reach man. There seems to be great so throw Aldrich and Cannon and Sunny implacable enmity of Hearst for the Democratic candidate and his party.

Men Entitled To Honor.

(N. Y. Globe & Commercial Advertiser)

Two things were illustrated by Wilremained aloft ninety-two minutes and St. Petersburg is, in fact, as much a covered approximately sixty-one miles.

If anything can console the splintfor his enforced idleness, "when there is so much still to be done," it will be the prompt response of the other Wright in France to the needs of the occasion. Under the circumstances it is not un-A delightful story, which would seem duly optimistic to predict that these incredible if it were not related by brothers are destined to solve the pro-Prince Meschtscherski in his Grashdan- blem of artificial flight (in a way they A young Russian officer, it appears, masses, at least for the special uses to wished to be transferred to another which it may prove applicable. They 61/2071/2 regiment and took his request in person have bulldog preserverance, combined to one of the lights of the Russian gen- with nerve and coolness, plenty of scieral staff. That powerful officer shook ence, and the American people behind 3.50@4.00 his head and declared the matter very them. If this combination can't beat difficult to arrange-almost impossible. gravity and air resistance and squally

18 shoes of the lieutenant. To the amaze- Apropos of the latter partners in the ment of his visitor, the senior officer, combination, it may be justly said that said that the lieutenant's shoes were they haven't quite done their duty in not nearly good enough for an officer, the matter of supporting the active to buy new shoes of a shoemaker whose lin," said Mr. Henry White, the Ameraddress he gave. Then, telling his vis- ican ambassador, at the close of Wilbur itor to return in eight days, he dis- Wright's ninety-two minute flight. missed him. The latter was clever "why should not America honor the 10 enough to realize that he could not re- men who have opened a new page in the turn without the new shoes, so he history of the world?" America, of hurried to the shoemaker. On hearing course, does honor them, but has hithwho had sent him the shoemaker said erto been rather shy in expressing her

The Digression and the Argument.

(From the New York Sun.)

A favorite anecdote which George he duly kept his appointment with the William Curtis liked to quote in his lecgeneral staff officer and learned to his tures and the "Easy Chair" told of the joy that all the "grave difficulties" in patience of Sir Francis Walsingham, one of Elizabeth's secretaries of State. He was disputing, perhaps about religion, with somebody, a zealous and choleric person. The zealous and choleric person overflowed with choler and spat in Sir Francis's face. "That, sir, is a Hearst is playing the part of Jove in digression," said Sir Francis, calmly the campaign that he may eventually wiping his face; "now for the argu-

be followed, it is hinted, by lighting at one another viciously and resoundingdarts that will work desolation in the ly, when the combat deepens, the un-Mrs. Jones (a Suffragette)—"I don't Democratic party. Having cancelled goldly rejoice and a few old fashioned ask special privileges, Mr. Jones. his national engagements in order to folks remember that the presidency Uncle Sam will surely have to What I do ask is that you for instance, concentrate his attention upon New used to be considered a post of dignity, a man, should treat me exactly as you York, the Independence League leader let it be remembered that the issues would another man. Instead of talking will make things particularly lively for between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan are small talk, and treating me like a thing | Chanler, the Democratic candidate for | what they were: that the reputation of to be protected, and all that, assume governor, as well as for Mr. Bryan. Mr. Foraker of Governor Haskell is not to the work of its destruction. He has ever lively and uproarious it may be, is

A Leak Somewhere.

(From the Hartford Times, Dem.)

The Standard Oil Company has been the Democrats as stinging as that he highly successful in the past in keeping fired at Haskell. The result will be the its business methods hidden, but the raid defeat of any expectations that Demo- which somebody has made on President crats have cherished of carrying the Em- Archbold's letter books for the benefit pire State and the further confusion of of Mr. Hearst indicates a serious fail-"anybody's fight"—that both sobriety and work—the recogni- him. They have lately been ensides are awaiting with eagerness tion of the dignity of labor, about deavoring to find out what this States in 1818 was about 3,000. In 1908 discredited and his party reduced to been so carefully pursued during the

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CURRENT COMMENT

Views of State Editors on Topics of The Times

High-Class Live Stock in Frederick County

(Frederick Weekly News)

Reports received from the fairs which have so far been visited by the Frederick county exhibitors who left here some weeks ago with five or six of fairs in four States show the cattle farmers have placed in competition quarters has been carrying off a large share of the prizes. Indeed, from the reports received by the News, it seems that in some instances the exhibits from Frederick county have almost swept the field, carrying off nearly all of the blue ribbons, and a large share the autumn of 1904, when it looked cerof the lesser prizes. This indicates tain that the State ticket would go rank among the best in the country.

strated than that care in the selection, point him as Ambassador to Paris. breeding and handling of live stock is erick county is undoubtedly due to the the whole amount, including Frederick County Agricultural Society, subscription, had been raised. whose annual fairs, by bringing here of stock of good quality.

Introduced by the Aeroplane

(Union Bridge Pilot)

can move in the highest circles.

Against Paternalism

(Frederick Examiner)

Why should the United States Government insure bank deposits any more than it should insure against fire, accident or life? Mr. Bryan said in Baltimore that "You can insure your lives, your house, your buggy and your barn and why not insure your money." Mr. Bryan overlooked the fact that there are now eighteen corporations doing business in the United States willing to THE MOST DURABLE ROOFING KNOWN. guarantee bank deposits. The widows and orphans as well as individuals can to-day obtain security upon their money when deposited in a reliable bank. If friends in Fairfield. Uncle Sam is going in business to protect money from loss, why should he the misfortune to break her hip, is renot also engage in the life, fire and accident insurance business?

Pious Patriotic Pearre

(Hagerstown Mail)

Pearre is nothing if non-consistent. He is for himself all the time and the rest afterwards. When he speaks he wants the people to be informed of all that he wants them to know. So in his next speech he will come out against Taft because, as Pearre himself says, no man not a Christian can run in this ley Mr. Pearre.

"Study His Lessons" Dont Sound Familiar

(Middletown Valley Register)

He told his 12-year-old son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs hunt up the eggs, feed the calves, ter in the creamery after supper, and after the caissons were sunk. be sure to study his lessons before he went to bed. Then he went to the farmers' club to discuss the question "How to keep the boys on the farm." THIS is to give notice that the sub-

The Bombay government has accepted the offer of a prominent native gentle- tate of man to provide for the reception of 100 famine-made orphans in a leading or- late of said county, deceased. All per-

harvests hence, the United States will have a population which, at the average rate of six and a half bushels of wheat September, 1908. a person, will require a full billion of bushels of wheat for bread and seed. sept 4-5t

The Whiteness of The Pot and The Blackness of The Kettles.

The following is taken from the editorial columns of the New York Sun: From Theodore Roosevelt's letter of October 4, 1904, to Edward H. Har-

Now, my dear sir, you and I are practical men, and you are on the ground and know the conditions better than I do. If you think there is any danger of your visit to me causing trouble, or if you think there is nothing special I should be informed about, or no matter carloads of cattle, to make the rounds in which I could give aid, why, of course give up the visit for the time being, and raised in Frederick county which these then a few weeks hence, before I write my message, I shall get you to come with thoroughbred cattle from many down to discuss certain Government matters not connected with the cam-

From Edward H. Harriman's confi-

dential statement to Sidney Webster. About a week before the election in that Frederick county farmers have Democratic and was doubtful as to been making a success of breeding Roosevelt himself, he, the President, thoroughbred stock; that they have se- sent me a request to go to Washington cured first-class animals for the foun- to confer upon the political conditions dation of their herds, and by careful in New York State. I complied, and selection, feeding and management he told me he understood the campaign have produced specimens which will could not be successfully carried on without sufficient money and asked if The capturing of these prizes by I could help them in raising the nec-Frederick county exhibitors is gratify- essary funds as the national committee, ing to local pride, and encouraging to under control of Chairman Cortelyou, those who wish to see Frederick coun- had utterly failed of obtaining them, and ty keep in the lead in agricultural mat- there was a large amount due from ters. Scientific live stock breeding is them to the New York State comessential to thorough success in farm- mittee. We talked over what could be ing. Nothing Concerning farming done for Depew, and finally he agreed has been more conclusively demon- that if found necessary he would ap-

With full belief that he, the Presinecessary to make the raising of the dent would keep his agreement, I came stock pay, and as a general rule it may back to New York, sent for Treasurer be said that thoroughbred stock pays. Bliss, who told me that I was their last To those who are desirous that pros- hope, and that they had exhausted every perity in Frederick county be develop- other resource. In his presence I called ed to the highest possible point it is intimate friends of Senator Depew, told gratifying, therefore, to note that him that it was necessary in order to farmers of the county are giving at- carry New York State that \$200,000 tention to the breeding of high-class should be raised at once, and if he would live stock, and are meeting with suc- help I would subscribe \$50,000. After a cess in their endeavor. In this connec- few words over the telephone the gention it may be said that a large share tlemen said he would let me know, of the credit for the improvement in which he did probably in three the quality of live stock raised in Fred- or four hours, with the result that

The checks were given to Treasurer exhibits of high-grade stock, have in- Bliss, who took them to Chairman Corterested Frederick county farmers in telyou. If there were any among them of the breeding of such stock, and inspired life insurance companies, or any other them with ambition to become owners like organizations, of course Cortelyou not know who the subscribers were other than the friend of Depew, who was an individual. This amount enabled the Orville Wright, the aeroplane inven- New York State committee to continue tor experimenting with his machine at its work, with the result that at least Washington has at least proved that he 50,000 votes were turned in the city of New York alone, making a difference of 100,000 votes in the general result.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Messrs. S. W. Plank and Walter Rensel, of Taneytown, were in Fairfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reindollar and daughter, Anna, spent several days visiting in Taneytown and Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Musselman and family were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Bream, of Cashtown. Mrs. John Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Myers, of Hanover, are visiting

Mrs. Hoffman, who some time ago had

covering slowly. Mrs. William Izer is able to be about

Fairfield got a fine rain on Monday.

The roof on the barn of Mr. Pius Miller has been replaced by a steel one. A fine horse belonging to Mr. Samuel Dubs died the other day.

The 3-ton safe for the bank of Fairfield will arrive this week.

Mr. Oscar Sprenkle, of Roadside, Pa., spent last Sunday with Mr. D. C. Shul-

Messrs. Jefferson Davis and William Weaver, of Funkstown, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

The caissons for the foundation work of the Singer tower were sunk to bedrock through nearly 70 feet of quicksand, and pillars incrusted in cement catch the colt and put him in the were in that way adjusted to the funstable, cut some wood, split the kind- damental rock, over 60 of them having lings, stir the cream, pump fresh wa- thus been placed within three months

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryletters testamentary on the es-

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phanage. Two offers have been made in other provinces to take over children rendered destitute owing to the prevailing famine and scarcity.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of March, 1909; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all herefits of said estate. Those It has been figured that by 1950, 43 from all benefits of said estate. Those arvests hence, the United States will indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment

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take part in the exercises: Bishop C. but little encouragement. Mr. M. F. Oerter, of Riverside, N. J., on the Hargett estate, near Frederick, of our citizens as possible. and Rev. Mr. Thomas W. Shields, of in 1846. He attended the public schools York. The clergymen of other denomi- in the county and later went to Fredernations from Emmitsburg and Thur- ick College. In 1867 he took a special mont have been invited to attend these course at Dickinson College, Carlisle, services. A cordial invitation is ex- Pa., and the following year began teachtended to the general public to attend ing in a public school in connection with all the exercises.

PERSONALS.

A. Gillelan.

weeks at home.

Boyle's son, Mr. J. Brooke Boyle.

friends and relatives in this place.

Miss Nellie Nugent and her brother, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent several of minor enterprises. days at the home of Mrs. Annie Spind-

Reigle.

Rain Again Fills Our Streams

The rain last Monday is the first we though the people of town were cautioned against being prodigal with the Hargett, of Philadelphia, and Earlston by honest government, to bear the camber of the Annandale school house is finishwater yet there was not any danger of an actual water famine. The rain, an actual water famine. The rain, though, was a godsend and the relief though, was a godsend and the relief though, was a godsend and the relief though the serve as an of the relief though the relief though the relief though the relief to the relief though the relief to the relief to the relief though the relief to the rel from the dust and from the fear of Peter L. and Shafer T. Hargett—and index of the individuals who give finangreater inconvenience is appreciated.

Additions to Hoke's Store.

Mr. David Wachter is constructing the building Mr. Joseph E. Hoke is adding to his store property on West Main street. There will be an ice house twenty-two feet square, a cold storage room twenty-two by nine feet, and a wareroom thirty-three by twenty-four

Barber Shop Reopened

I have reopened my Barber Shop opposite the CHRONICLE Office where my friends and former patrons will find me strictly "on the job" at al times. All my tools are thoroughly sterilized with formaldehyde, and clean towel is used on each customer Aug. 21, tf. GUY TOPPER

Small Registration.

There was little done by the regis- Friday trars on Tuesday. In the first precinct a total of ten were registered; in the second precinct twenty-one were registered, ten stricken from the book who transfers or removals were made.

Shot Himself in the Leg.

leg on Wednesday with a "cat" rifle. He was summoned as a witness in the William Long case and got as far towards Frederick as town when for some reason he returned to his home where the accident happened.

Northern Lights on Tuesday Night.

A rather brillant display of aurora office. borealis was seen in the heavens last Tuesday night. Out in Montana it was thought to resemble the tail of a comet and by many was mistaken for such.

Mrs. Clarence Adams sent to this of-

cumbs to Pneumonia.-For Many Years Clerk of the Court.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, the Douglas H. Hargett, 62 years old, opening services of the one hundred and former county clerk and one of the most fiftieth anniversary of the organization prominent and best known citizens of of the Moravian Church in Graceham, Frederick, died at the City Hospital will begin and continue until the follow- Frederick on Tuesday of pneumonia day and will address the meeting to be ber and other property. The damage ing Sunday. On Thursday morning at after an illness of five days. With the ten o'clock, the anniversary sermon exception of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Senator Lee in the short time that he ured by the destruction of timber, will be delivered followed by a love Clapp, of North Carolina, his family, has been representing Montgomery young growth and buildings, but is alfeast and communion service. In the including his eldest son, Dr. Walter S. evening a paper will be read dealing Hargett, of Philadelphia, was at the as a champion of the people. He is an the forest to grow timber for the fu-

farm work. In subsequent years he became a successful farmer, fruit culturist, merchant, public official and busi-

In 1877, in partnership with his broth-Rev. Mr. Gluck is in Washington, D. C. ers, he formed the hardware firm of P. Miss Clara Liggett, who visited Mrs. L. Hargett & Co. In the same year he J. Brooke Boyle, has returned to her married Miss Emma Whipp, daughter of the late George Whipp, a successful Rev. Mr. J. B. Kerschner, of Belle- farmer of near Jefferson. In 1898 he vue, Pa., is the guest of the Misses was elected clerk of the Frederick County Court and upon retiring from Miss Fannie Fleagle, of Waynesboro, office six years later identified himself tributions as may be made by all citizens; Craig's book of Poems may now be was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary with business enterprises that prospered and has also been appointed by the obtained for 50 cents each, and "Dark under his management.

Philadelphia after spending several to being a member of the firm of P. L. National Organization for the State of Hargett & Co., he was president of the Maryland. Mrs. Harry Boyle and her daughter, Economy Silo and Tank Company, presi-Mrs. Harry Boyle and her daughter,
Mrs. Harry Boyle and her daughter,
dent of the Frederick and Jefferson labor on political treasurers, directs the tain visitors to the centennial exercise and of the Berlin and Lovettsville Bridge of the respective counties or Baltimore

In politics he was an ardent Republi-Mr. J. Henry Stokes accompanied by and national politics. He was a Mason, who knowingly receives such subscrip- Welty's home. his son, Charles who will spend the an Elk and a member of the Society of tion, is subject to fine and imprisonment Winter in Washington, left for that the War of 1812. He was a member of and will be ineligible to public office for of Easton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. E. E. original mind and was sympathetic and tions from corporations. The publicity me."-Judge. Smickle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. benevolent. He had an extensive actual subscriptions is apquaintance throughout the State and parently intended to discourage them the late Dr. Simonton was held in county. In 1903 he planned and successfully carried out a corn institute in encourage the party leaders and bene-Mrs. Robert Clapp, of North Carolina, choose to support. The public record survive. -Baltimore Sun.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.						
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DIED.

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

Mrs. Clarence Adams sent to this office a sweet potato weighing four four pounds. This is an unsual size for these potatoes in this part of the country.

Do noble things, not dream them all day long.—Kingsley.

Mrs. Clarence Adams sent to this offGEARHART.—On Sept. 26, 1908, at the home of his father, Mr. Greenberry T. Gearhart in Freedom township, Pa., Charles H. Gearhart, aged 20 years, 8 months and 19 days. The funeral service was held in the Lutheran Church this place, Rev. Mr. Stuckslager, of Mount Joy, officiating. The interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MR. DOUGLAS H. HARGETT DEAD DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS COMING WARNING FROM STATE FORESTER

Graceham Charge to Celebrate the One Prominent Citizen of Frederick Suc- Senator Blair Lee and Candidate Lewis Law Against Carelessness or Neglect Will Address Voters Next Week.— Everyone Anxious to Meet Candidate.

held in the Opera House on that date. caused by such fires is not alone meascounty at Annapolis has made his mark so measured by the reduced capacity of a half of the church and its members, Last week he went as far as Washing- the candidate for Congress in the Sixth the flow of streams. A fire in the forand the many varied and interesting ton with his wife, who started on her district, has been in the public eye very est at this time is likely to entail a events connected with the growth and way to North Carolina to visit her much of late and needs no introduction heavy loss not only to the individual life of the village of Graceham. Ser-daughter. He returned home the same to the people. There is much dissatis-owner, but to the community in genervices will be held on Friday and Satur- evening and was taken ill that night. faction among Republicans and the al. The most dangerous season is only day evenings as also on Sunday morn- The following day pneumonia developed people generally with their present rep- begun and it is therefore urged that all and he was taken to the hospital. Al- resentative in Congress and conse- public spirited citizens lend their aid in The following Moravian clergy will most from the start his case held out quently Mr. Lewis will undoubtedly enforcing the state forest fire laws and meet with a hearty reception from the notify the nearest forest warden, or L. Moench, of Bethlehem, Pa., Rev. He was a son of the late Samuel Har- voters of each party. Both of these the State Forester at Baltimore, of Mr. E. S. Hagen, of Lititz, an old Mo- gett, a former member of the Board of gentlemen will be in town all day and any violation of the same. The law ravian settlement in Pennsylvania, Rev. County Commissioners. He was born will be glad to meet personally as many makes it a misdemeanor to maliciously

BUTIONS.

The undersigned, as Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred, a political organization throughout the State of Maryland for the purpose of electing Bryan and Kern and the regular Congressional candidates of the Democratic party, having duly given bond to the State of Maryland and filed the same with the Secretary of State, as provided under chapter 122 of the Acts of General Assembly of Maryland of 1908 for the purpose of preventing corrupt practices, is now in position to receive and account for, according to law, such con-Mr. William Gamble has returned to At the time of his death, in addition ber of the Finance Committee, member of the Same author, for 10 cents. Democratic National Committee, mem- Marie," the charming nautical song by

The new law, which throws much Company, and identified with a number City. No subscriptions without the the Reformed Church, having filled the four years from the date of the offense. was personally known all over the from the special interests for improper the Presbyterian Church on Sunday L. Hargett, at home—and a daughter, paign expenses of the party which they eral feet higher. one sister, Mrs. William H. Harry, also cial support to the Democratic party in

this important campaign. Every Democrat in the State of Maryeither to a local Treasurer, to the Treas- went into effect. urer of the State Central Committee, Hon. Murray Vandiver, or to the underbe recorded in the courts of record as the East end of town. directed by the Statute.

If the people desire to rule and throw off the yoke of the special interests, they should respond to this lawful or- dates at THE CHRONICLE office. portunity and contribute to necessary and proper political expenses.

BLAIR LEE, Treasurer, Silver Spring, Maryland.

nated a sum of 266,000 rubles for pur- seventy buds. poses of investigation in Siberia. One office has been opened at Vladivostok to carry out the purpose of this gift, and branch offices are to be established at several places throughout the district in

in Cases of Forest Fires is Explic-

it.-Should Be Posted.

Due to the prolonged drought the danger from forest fires at this time is The Hon. Blair Lee and Candidate very great and the exercise of every Lewis will be in Emmitsburg next Fri- precaution is necessary to protect timeloquent and able speaker. Mr. Lewis, ture and its reduced power to regulate or carelessly set a fire or allow it to escape to the injury of the lands of others and imposes a fine of not less than \$25 DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CONTRI- or more than \$1000 for each offense, or imprisonment for not less than 30 days or more than one year, or both such fine and imprisonment. Copies of the law can be secured from the forest application. Any land owner who de- early forties. sires to post the official fire warning notices in the vicinity of his woodlands for the protection it affords can secure a limited number of such notices printed on cloth on application to the State Forester, Baltimore, Maryland.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Any people who would like to enter-

Turnpike Company, treasurer and dinames of all contributors and the at Mt. St. Mary's College, will kindly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and rector of the Hygeia Ice Company, a amounts given to be made a public inform the president, Very Rev. D. J. family, of Harrisburg, are visiting director of the Citizens' National Bank, record in the Circuit Court Clerk's office Flynn, of their willingness to do so. 1-t

> Road Supervisor John Horner is to name of the giver can be received. be complimented on the work he has Any person who subscribes in any other done on the Gettysburg road between can and took a keen interest in local name than his own, and every treasurer Flat Run bridge and Mr. Frederick

Doctor-"You have not a very long time to live, my man." Patrique Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smickle and offices of deacon and elder. He pos- A detailed account of expenditures is Dooligan—"Phaix, Oi knowed that as daughter, and Mrs. O. A. Smickle, all sessed an extremely pleasing manner, required. The law prohibits subscrip-

have had since Saturday, Sept, 5. Al- Frederick. Besides his widow, he is ficiaries, including the rank and file of The new road from Hartman's bridge

represent the height in feet above sea

level of the spot so marked. On Thursday the postal order reducing land, who is financially able, should at the postage from this country to Engonce make a contribution for the cause land and Ireland from five to two cents

Mr. Joseph C. Roosensteel has moved signed, and the name of the contributor into the property recently purchased by will be placed on the Roll of Honor to him from Mr. Robert H. Patterson at

Now is the time to book your sale

Mr. F. A. Welty, of Penola, near town, is having his dwelling house and barn repainted.

Mrs.J.Frank Topper has cultivated a A St. Petersburg millionaire has do- dahlia on which are eighty flowers and

> Mr. Philip Lawrence has had a new gutter laid in front of his property on Main street.

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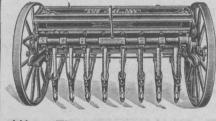
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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

STATE JOURNAL SHORT SERMON

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

Postmaster H. K. Startzman of Hagerstown, has received from James Knox Taylor, supervising architect, Washington, six copies of the plans and specifications for the new postoffice CORRUPT LEGISLATORS Foreign Bible Society. building to be erected there. They will be given to contractors who desire to submit bids, which will be received until Worm of Greed and Ease than 412 languages, and is always ad- Mr. Stanley Damuth, of Hagerstown, October 8. The contract will require that the building be completed on or before October 31, 1909.

sparks from a passing locomotive, Saturday afternoon damaged the Western Maryland Railroad Company's sup- Hoar, Morgan, Pettus To Busy to ply house at Hagerstown. Owing to the low water pressure and the large amount of combustible property in the immediate neighborhood, much concern was felt until the fire was gotten under control. The loss is covered by insur-

home of Harry Frock at Highfield, and had paid attorneys in Congress Mrs. Frock is now in a serious condition, and the State Legislatures, says the under the care of a physician, the result | Washington Times. Pious violent, or of a nervous collapse. The fire started pathetic denials have been made, and from a defective flue and communicated ugly epithets hurled at the accusers. to the contents of a room on the second "Muckraker" has been added to the floor of the building.

Sunday when union services were held chaste as Diana, so far as concerned in a number of the churches in Hagers- the sale of official virtue.

been materially increased by the heavy has come to-

from Smithsburg to Pondsville, Wash- The demands of modern life are partington county, about an eighth of a ly responsible for corruption in high mile from the latter place, by his places. It takes money, much money, brother-in-law, Charles Kline, about 22 to keep in the social and official swim. years old.

mittee, but as he failed to answer when fully recognized. the challenge was delivered by Mr. An- The verdict of the people in their derson, the meeting proceeded with a present mind is severe but just. Here league at the next session.

Hall, Baltimore on Wednesday night to have been consistently free from the a large and enthusiastic audience. He stain of money-grabbing, or the charge severely critised the Democratic plat- of extravagant living, which makes the form and paid a warm tribute to the demand for money so insistent. Hoar. speeches throughout the state.

at Westminister next Friday.

The volume of the acts of the Legislature of Maryland for the session of 1908 has been issued and is being dislocal code that they modify. The ar- explored. rangement is the work of Horace Whit- In one grave were found the abdomiman, of the Baltimore bar.

the progress of his campaign. He de- consided to be the earliest evidence of county this week, two political ones were found in an early Christian subject,

farming land have been broken at Ha- found on the forearms of a young wogerstown by the sale of the Peter man's body, both the forearms having Middlekauff farm, four miles North of been broken just above the wrists. Hagerstown. The farm contains 175 acres | The splints are almost identical with and was purchased by J. E. Lehman those used at the present day. Several and L. K. Lehman for \$28,280.

the Women's Christian Temperance. tions of the skulls showing the openings Union of Maryland was called to order made for the purpose of removing the at Pocomoke on Wednesday by State brain. President Mr. Mary A. Haslup, of Baltimore. All the State officers were trate fracture and union of bones, and present, including Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Baltimore; the corresponding secretary Miss M. Alice Wood; the recorretary M. Alice W. Alice W.

shows an actual increase over 1908 of \$27,179,680, after deducting the \$23,-

ON POLITICS

The Corporations In Congress

Undermine Wall of State

Think of Treasures, and Too Honest to be Tempted. - Poor Envy Rich and Bargain With the Corporations.

Newspapers and magazines have Fire Saturday night damaged the long insisted that the huge corporations dictionary. Vehement protestations of Antisaloon Field Day was observed in innocence for a time convinced the peo-Hagerstown and Washington county on ple that their lawmakers were as

town and in several of the larger towns | Men out of politics have wondered in the county. The meetings were held why this law or that, which seemed so under the auspices of the Antisaloon necessary, and was urged by the Presi-League and marked the beginning of a dent or by public opinion, was held up, campaign to make Washington county emasculated, or killed in committee. Recent exposures begin to explain the The water supply of Hagerstown has puzzle. In the new light, the citizen

The folly comes when a poor man tries The Sykesville mass meeting, so much to keep up with his rich colleagues. It talked of, was held on Wednesday night. may be inconvenient and embarrassing The object of the meeting was to chal- to be poor, but it is dishonest and dislenge Senator Baseman of Carroll coun- honorable to gain riches as some of our ty, on his action of voting in favor of public men have done and that kind of holding the local option bill in the com- dishonesty and dishonor has come to be

strong address by Mr. Anderson, against is a jury that however complaisant the appointment of Senator Baseman to once refuses now to be cajoled or browthe chairmanship of the temperance beaten. Yet we must not jump to the conclusion that all men in public life Governor Charles Evans Hughes of are salable or hold out open hands for New York, spoke in Richmond Market corporation bribes. Many Senators President. Mr. Hughes made several Morgan, Pettus lived long lives, and were too busy for their country to lay Vice President Fairbanks will speak up treasure for themselves. They are not exceptions. They are types.

Appendicitis in Ancient Egypt.

Appendicitis by another name has tributed by the state librarian. The probably existed for a long time-we volume is arranged according to the law all know that, but who has suspected passed at the same session. The amend- that it belonged to an era of ancient ments of the public general laws are Egypt? but a survey under Captain H. placed according to the position of the G. Lyons of the Egyptian government article of the code of which they are has established this as a fact. Fiftyamendatory, instead of being according seven cemeteries in the area of the Nile to the date of passage of the act. The valley lying immediately south of the amendments to the public local laws are Pillars of Kouosso, which mark the placed according to the article of the frontier of ancient Egypt, have been

nal organs of a female so well preserved Congressman George A. Pearre ex- that it was possible to say that she presses himself as well pleased with suffered from appendicitis-which is livered three addresses in Allegany this disease. Typical lesions of gout and the other at the banquet of the and there were masses round the joints Maccabees, in South Cumberland, this giving the characteristic reactions of uric acid.

All former records in the prices for A pair of splints, with bandages, were of the thigh bones are bowed, indicating The thirty-third annual convention of the presence of rickets. There are por-

ding secretary and treasurer, Miss Francis Cathcart also of Baltimore.

Taxable basis for 1909 in Baltimore.

The excesses of our youth are drafts 500,000 in easement assessments now in upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date. - Colton.

PUBLISHED IN 412 LANGUAGES NEWS FROM THURMONT

Annual Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society Giving Interesting Details

Interesting details of the progress a few days in Frederick. made by the Bible among savage heathen The new arc light purchased by Stim-

tures, or portions of them, in no fewer power. ding to the number. During the past spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and year sections of the Bible have been Mrs. Charles Damuth. printed in Lengua, a language spoken | Miss Lillie Maine, of Washington, is by the Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco; the guest of Miss Helen Albaugh. Fire, due either to combustion or TYPES OF THE INCORRUPTABLE in Lu-Nyankole, the tongue of a tribe Mrs. F. Reidnour, of Lantz, spent inhabiting the region southwest of Thursday in town. Uganda, and in Hindu-Sindhi, a dialect Thurmont was defeated by Hagers-

of the Scriptures. These volumes are at Chambersburg, Pa. distributed among Bible societies. The Mrs. Henry Foreman is visiting in Scriptures are distributed among the Gettysburg and Hanover, Pa. natives of various wild countries by an Mr. and Mrs. Lester Birely have ocarmy of colporteurs, who frequently cupied their new home. meet with strange and exciting adven- Mr. Samuel Birely and Mrs. Palmer the society's report.

Moving Day in Cairo.

thirty or forty, appears on the scene. all three received a number of bruises.

Mr. William Rouzer left on Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Sefton and Mr. W. T. Grimes

spent Wednesday in Frederick. Miss Mattie Zimmerman is spending

tribes all over the world are provided mel & Grimes on Monday last gives a in the annual report of the British and fine bright light. One-half gallon of fuel in this lamp burned continuously The society has published the Scrip- for 26 hours. The lamp is 700 candle

current among the Hindu inhabitants of town at the latter's ground on Wednesday last by the score of 8 to 6. Reed During the year 5,688,381 volumes could not go along so Birely did the have been issued by the society, includ- twirling. A return game is expected ing 864,247 complete Bibles, 1,136,565 to be played here so as to break the tie. New Testaments and 3,687,569 portions Dr. J. K. Waters spent several days

tures, some of which are narrated in have moved into their new house on Alta Mont Avenue.

Miss Fannie Palmer and two other ladies were driving down a steep hill One of the strangest sights of Cairo | the other day when their horse became streets is a household moving. There frightened, began to kick, and ran off, are no vans for the purpose. When a family wishes to move the head of the mer, who was driving, held on to the house contracts with a native mover, reins and was dragged beneath the and on the day appointed this man with vehicle for some distance. Fortunately his assistants, sometimes as many as no one was seriously injured although

One takes a chair and starts off, another Last Friday evening a meeting of the seizes a sofa, five or six or even ten or citizens of Thurmont was held to arbeen materially increased by the heavy rains of yesterday, but the situation is still serious. Ten million gallons of water were added to the supply in the reservoirs by the rains.

Representative Pearre declared at the White House on Tuesday morning that it is absolutely necessary that some of the best Republican campaign speakers be sent to this state to tour the rural districts if they hope to carry the state.

Otho J. Swingley, for many years publisher of the celebrated Hagerstown Almanac, died in Belair on Tuesday. He was eighty years old, was shot and instantly killed on Tuesday evening in the public road leading from Smithsburg to Pondsville, Washtwelve men get under a piano and range for a demonstration upon the oc-

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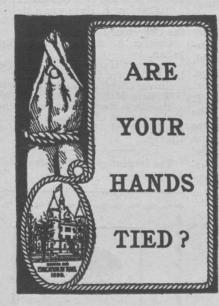
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term of court has been published in othterm of court and the address so explicite it is here reproduced in full.

Gentlemen of the grand jury:-The protection of person and property is said to be the paramount duty of gov. upon the Judges merely but as well upon the Attorneys, the Sheriff, the grand jury and the petit jury, all of whom together may be said to constitute the court for this purpose.

To the grand jury is committed a most important part of this duty.

exist, no murderer, incendiary, thief, forger, perjurer, bigamist, burglar, rapist, defaulter, or other violator of the you law, except in trivial cases, can be brought to trial and punishment unless in framing these rules. the offender be first formally accused by way of presentment or indictment of a

You gentlemen, have been selected, drawn, summoned and sworn by direction of the Court, under the authority of law, to constitute the grand jury for the present term of this Court.

right to inquire into every serious infraction of the law that may come to your knowledge; that is, you have plenary inquisitorial powers and may lawfulhave been had before a Justice of the violation of the law, of which he may tieth anniversary of the Battle of Getnor the State's Attorney has laid the names of the witnesses to the fact, Singmaster acted as chairman and Prof. inquire where and by whom public au- of the State. thority has been violated, or the laws infringed."

As you are merely an accusing body dence of witnesses for the prosecution, yet where you have reason to suspect the veracity of the State's witnesses, or that they are actuated by malice, you should pursue your investigations until you are satisfied, as you must be in every case, of the probable guilt of the accused.

The grand jury is composed of twenvotes of twelve are always necessary CATHOLICS TO AID NE- companied by a high wind caught many ty-three members and the affirmative to the finding of a presentment or indictment, whether some of the members be absent or not.

Although no one but the members of the grand jury themselves, and the witnesses as they are severally called, selfish effort in behalf of the Negroes, by have the right to be present in the whom he is greatly beloved. the State's Attorney present for the the slaves. purpose of advising the grand jury as Father Burke was the rector of the game for Gettysburg. The next game municant. and of giving general advice in matters was the first white priest to serve a Baltimore, where she will take a course when he became a Presbyterian.

any other person, should express to you Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. an opinion as to the weight of the evi- From there he went to the American in the matter of finding or not finding Church and was in close touch with the 1,000. There were four races for horses, a presentment or indictment. In this Propaganda. but to present all things truly as they called upon to aid the Negroes. shall come to your knowledge according His parish is now all the United States to the best of your understanding.

gations and deliberations of the grand race and planning new means of reachjury are conducted in secret and your ing those to whom he refers as his peooath binds you to secrecy in this regard. ple. The strict observance of this part of Statistics have been gathered by the

crimes and offences.

on the part of the accused to circumvent your accusations by means of perjury and subornation of perjury.

Third. - It prevents the accused from knowing prematurely of the charges against him and thus avoids the danger that he may escape and elude the ar-

The oath of secrecy also forbids you and each of you to disclose how you or your fellows voted on any case before of his said: pressed themselves in regard thereto. A very good reason for this is to avoid the danger of your incurring the enmity and ill-will of persons whose conduct

is under investigation. One of the most important objects sought to be accomplished through the grand jury system, is to secure the individual citizen from open and public accusation of crime and from the trouble, answered the professional politician. expense and anxiety of a public trial be- and then he added: "We are the peofore a probable cause is established ple."-Louisville Courier-Journal. against him by the presentment of a grand jury after a secret investigation malicious or vindictive persons. This a man is free to marry again."-Life.

COURT'S CHARGE TO GRAND JURY object furnishes another reason for The address to the Grand Jury in this binding you by a solemn oath to keep

While the larger part of the grand ed condition and as it was an important jury's functions are performed by it as prising farmer, has had a large lamp session it is a constituent part of the tended. to a large extent upon the Courts. Not the business of the session you should ture. Under our laws as they at present adopt reasonable rules for your govern- Elder McCann, a missionary from

ing Public Officers, and against the Pierce Plank, about three miles East of opening of the Outer Doors to Public town, killing three of the cattle and Halls and Buildings in Frederick City, one sheep. your official capacity, you have the your official capacity, you have the

whom he desires to have summoned,

You will perceive that upon the faith- to carry on this important work. ful, impartial and intelligent performyou should ordinarily seek only the evi-

vidual and the well-being of society. You may now retire to the room set Speese and Pfeffer. apart for your use, complete your orwill dispose of with such dispatch as the ber of sightseers. proper performance of your legitimate A severe rain storm passed over Getfunctions will permit.

GROES.

(Continued from page 1.)

grand jury room during the sessions of His exemplar is St. Peter Claver, who the grand jury, yet experience has in the early days of South America deshown the great importance of having voted forty years to ministrations among

to the proper mode of procedure, of as- first Roman Catholic church for Negroes sisting in the examination of witnesses, in New York, and it is believed that he congregation of Negroes in the United But even the State's Attorney should States. He was born in Brooklyn in not be present during your delibera- 1852. After receiving his academic detions upon the evidence, and neither gree from St. Francis Xavier College the Court nor State's Attorney, nor he was a student at Mount St. dence before you, or as to its sufficien- College in Rome, where he came in concy, or attempt to influence your action tact with the missionary spirit of the

regard you are supreme and independ- He was promoted to priestly orders ent, governed only by your conscience in 1878 and at once entered upon the very good time being made. The winand your oath to present no one through zealous work of his office. He was first envy, hatred or malice; and to leave no assistant pastor of the Church of the one unpresented through fear, favor or Epiphany, in New York, and after sevaffection, hope or promise of reward, eral years there he felt that he was

and he goes among the churches asking By the policy of the law the investiaid for the regeneration of the African

your oath is important for several readirector and incorporated in the tracts and the newspapers which show the First. - Secrecy tends to secure the present situation. It is reported that utmost freedom of disclosure on the in the South there are 9,000,000 Negroes, part of the witnesses concerning alleged of whom less than half have received baptism and that fully four millions be Second. -It tends to prevent efforts long to no church and profess no creed.

New Sect Discovered.

A man who had been playing golf with a clergyman, heard him swear two or three times under his breath. Now that notion's a back number, Suspecting the lapse, he could not be For the waters rage and boil Suspecting the lapse, he could not be sure of it, until one monosyllable came
out with unmistalcable clearness. Af out with unmistakable clearness. After he had finished the match, a friend In a calm the craft lay drifting

"I saw you playing just now with you, or to what effect you or they ex-Rev. Mr. Dash; of what denomination

"Some people say he is a Congregationalist," replied his late opponent, "but I should call him a Profanitarian. For he spattered Campaign Ocean, -Boston Transcript.

The People That Rule. "Shall the people rule?" "Sure,"

No Eseape Certain.

of the alleged offence. The good name Briggs-"Even divorce, nowadays, of the alleged offence. The good name of reputable citizens is thus protected offers no sure relief." Griggs—"How Both the sinned against and sinning On the sea he'd Standard-Oiled.

On the sea he'd Standard-Oiled.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Mr. Legrande Hospelhorn, our enteran independent body acting separately erected in front of his residence at the from the court, nevertheless when in terminus of East Middle street, ex-

ence and control. Witnesses before you tors of the Gettysburg National Bank, who refuse to answer proper questions held on September 22, it was decided tigations, may be reported to the Court site now occupied by the present strucand committed as for contempt. The ture. It will be modern in every detail. State's Attorney is your legal adviser A committee composed of Hon. William but you may also seek the advice of the McSherry, Hon. D. P. McPherson and Court in regard to any matter of law Dr. W. H. O'Neal was appointed to or procedure. Before proceeding with have plans prepared for the new struc-

dite the business that will come before Brethren, on South Stratton street last week.

The State's Attorney will assist you The excursion train to Baltimore on last Thursday, carrying ninety-nine The law requires the Court to give passengers from this place, and a numyou specially in charge at each session ber from stations West of town, ran the statutes against Abortion, Default- into a herd of cattle belonging to Mr.

inwardly. Doors to such buildings are The Pen Mar train from York having "we will meet our friends," and his life required to open outwardly. You should been discontinued on Saturday, and the carefully investigate such information entire schedule changed on this division The State's Attorney will no doubt mails by the local carriers have been hymn.

A meeting of the citizens of Gettysof each member of the grand jury to burg on last Friday evening in the though no preliminary proceedings bring to the attention of that body any Court House in the interest of the fif-Peace, and though neither the Court have knowledge, and to hand in the tysburg, was well attended. Dr. J. A. P. R. Bikle, secretary. Addresses were matter before you. As was said by a celebrated Judge, "You are the watchsuppression of crime and in maintain- and Hon. D. P. McPherson. A comthe conduct of your fellow-citizens, and ing the peace, government and dignity mittee of seven, with Dr. Singmaster as chairman, ex officio, were appointed

The double house of Mr. E. C. Shriver ance of your duties depends in no small on East Middle street, extended, is degree, the peace, order and quiet of rapidly nearing completion. This is the double-brick tile manufactured by

Two excursions to this place on Sunganization and proceed with the busi- day, one from Harrisburg and the other ness of the session which it is hoped you from Baltimore, brought a large num-

> tysburg on Monday about six o'clock in the evening. The heavy downpour acmen returning from work. A large maple tree on Carlisle street was uprooted and blown across the street. On West Middle street a small tree was blown down.

The Gettysburg College football team opened its season in this place on Saturday by defeating the Highspire Athletic Club by the score of 41 to 6. The score stood 24-0 at the end of the first half. Snyder and McCarrol played a star will be played here with Lebanon Valley College on Saturday.

in the Peabody Institute.

Mrs. Margaret Crouse, of Thurmont, Md., is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph W. Sefton, in this place.

burg Driving Club was held on Satur- byterian. day at the West End Driving Park.
The crowd present was estimated at Christianity. He inclined to Methodism. a mule race and a bicycle race. The horse races were especially interesting, horse races were especially interesting, very good time being made. The winners were as follows: Chas. Yost, class the Church of Christ. A; Dr. Hartman, class B; Laban Hershey, class C, 1st division; R. B. Diehl, Class C, 2nd division. The mule race, with three entries, afforded a great deal of amusement for the crowd. It was won by Mr. Jacob Rudisill. The won by Mr. Eugene Topper. The prize Church. for the best draft horse was awarded to "Romulus," owned by the Gettysburg Coach Horse Company, and the in California. prize for the best trotting stallion was taken by "Patchen" owned by Mr. Edward Pfeffer, of this place.

A comedy entitled "Is Marriage a Failure," was given in Xavier Hall on Thursday evening by local talent. The proceeds go to the Woman's Civic Club.

The Oily Pirate.

Pouring oil upon the waters Once was thought a certain way To placate old Neptune's daughters When their anger had full play.

On the Great Sea of Campaign, Their position never shifting,

Showing neither loss nor gain;
When a Pirate bold appearing
Set them all in a turmoil
With his scoffing and his jeering
And his wicked Standard Oil.

And he spattered all the craft, And he raised a great commotion, And he raked 'em fore and aft. Captains called each other craven; But they all began to toil get to a quiet haven To get to a quiet haven Where there was no Standard Oil.

Each one took the other's measure, And the lie passed frequentlee; And a purser with his treasure Walked the plank into the sea. But the Pirate stood a-grinning

N. A. J. in New York Sun.

PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION

Beliefs and Church Connections of All Our Chief Executives. - Several Made No Profession.

George Washington was a member of Court and under its general superintend- At a meeting of the board of directhe Episcopal Church, and a great believer in prayer, as is evidenced by numerous messages. One was: "The blessing and protection of heaven are at all times necessary, but especially so in time of public danger and distress." He also said: "Though I am a member of the Church of England, I have no exclusive partialities.'

John Adams was a Congregationalist, and came of a long line of Puritan ancestors, but was very liberal in his views ment, which will enable you to expe- India, lectured in the Church of the as to religion. He was baptized October 26, 1735, in the first church of Quincy, called "The Church of States-

> Thomas Jefferson's ideas on religion are difficult to classify. He was an admirer of the great Tom Paine, the agnostic, and was denounced from New England pulpits as a "Godless man," but a letter to Mrs. John Adams shows that he believed in a future life, where was a strictly moral one. He belonged to no church.

John Quincy Adams was a Congregatimes for the collection and delivery of tionalist, like his father, and wrote a

> Madison and Monroe were both Episcopalians in good standing.

Andrew Jackson was notoriously irreligious in his early manhood and mature life. As a youth at Sallsbury, N. C., he is described as "the most roaring, rollicking, game-cocking, horseracing, card-playing, mischievous fellow that ever lived in the town." After his retirement from the Presidency he became converted and joined the Presbyterian Church, his dying words being: 'My dear children and friends and servants, I hope and trust to meet you all in heaven, both white and black.

Martin Van Buren never made any religious profession, but was a man of irreproachable morality. Another authority says he belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church.

William Henry Harrison was an Episcopalian of strong convictions, which prevented him from fighting duels.

John Tyler was also an Episcopalian. July24-6m James K. Polk made no profession until he was on his deathbed, when a Methodist clergyman baptised him. Was said to be a Presbyterian by another.

Zachary Taylor apparently gave the matter of religion no thought, but his wife was an Episcopalian, and he contributed to the support of that church. Millard Fillmore was a very quiet and pious man, who affiliated with the Baptists. The World almanac says he was

Franklin Pierce was an Episcopal com-

James Buchanan was always pious, but didn't join the church until after Hospitals, Hotels. Institutions Miss Mary Swope left on Monday for his retirement from the Presidency,

Abraham Lincoln was profoundly reverential, and though uncommitted to Md., is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph any special creed, he was essentially a devout believer. Both his parents were large quantities. The third annual meet of the Gettys-

Ulysses Grant was a Methodist, and extolled for his piety by his biographers, though he was never demonstrative.

Chester A. Arthur was an Episco-

Benjamin Harrison was a Presbyterian, and active in Church affairs.
Grover Cleveland was a Presbyterian

William McKinley was a Methodist.
Theodore Roosevelt is a member of
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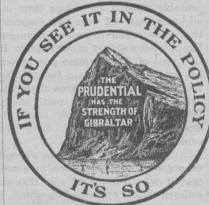
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