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## GONE DRY

REFORMS IN GERMANY

Prohibition Movement In The Land Of Beer

AMERICANS ARE BEING IMITATED

Canteens Selling Non-Alcoholic Beer Being Established in Army And Navy.-Theory is Now Being Superseded by Practice.

The stand recently taken by Kaiser Wilhelm and the attitude of the whole German Empire towards the use of alcoholic beverages makes the drink question in Germany of particular interest to Americans at this time. A prominent championed the cause of the dismissed citizen of Hamburg, now touring this soldiers and introduced a bill in the country, said in an interview the other

"A general movement for the suppression of overindulgence in alcoholic drinks in Germany has been among the recognized symptoms of social reform in the fatherland during the last several years."

"Public conventions have been held," continued the German, "at which men and women of more or less note have discoursed learnedly, upon the evils of the alcoholic habit and the necessity for its suppression or limitation. The matter has been broadly discussed in the German Parliament, medical men have composed pamphlets and magazine arnonalcoholic drinks in the army and navy were tried by way of experiment, and, lastly, a practical direction is to be given to all this theorizing by earnest efforts toward the production of palatable nonalcoholic drinks for the masses.

"The first step in that direction consisted in practically imitating the American carbonated, or aerated, waters, seasoned with fruit extracts, which have become measurably popular, especially during the brief summer months.

"Though beer is admittedly the popular beverage containing the smallest percentage of alcohol among prevalent alcoholic drinks, yet efforts have been made to produce this, or an imitation thereof, without the infusion or development of any alcohol whatever. A plan has been seriously urged which promises seeming success-namely, to extract the alcohol from finished beer by means of distillation, thus leaving as a residue amount of the salary which would have a beverage which retains the taste and accrued to him at the expiration of his nourishing qualities of beer itself, and term of enlistment if his services had which can by carbonating, be easily rendered both palatable and lasting.

"Nonalcoholic wines and champagne have been manufactured for some time at Berne, Switzerland. Freshly pressed must is at once filled into the bottles, which are tightly closed, then sterilized by use of steam or hot water. Thus, all fermentation is arrested and the development of alcohol prevented. Cider treated in this manner has long been known and sold in Germany under the designation of 'pomril.' "

Taft with the appointment of an Am- good. bassador to the Court of St. James met with a prompt denial from Presidentelect Taft. Mr. C. P. Taft for the sake of party harmony withdraw from the Senatorial race in Ohio, insuring Burton's election.

by Order of Congress.

Banner," Francis Scott Key, a native it came from the hands of the vile of Frederick county, has been recog-slanderer for the editor of the Mail nized by Congress as being worthy of a tells us that he modified it considerably memorial tablet which is to be placed \* \* \* This caluminator says that if in Baltimore at Fort McHenry. It will our people in the law line would do their be placed on the flag staff which stands duty the House of Correction would in practically the same place as the old bulge with rowdies and many of them staff from which floated the flag that would register from Boonsboro. If inspired the song that is now our na- such would be the case we are sure tional anthem.

tion of having the memorial where it is near the top, because his life here is to be placed Baltimorians consider the one of crooked policies, he is time servfact that Congress has appropriated the ing and changeable, he is inconsistent money to put up the tablet as an indi- in his walk, he makes a profession of cation that Fort McHenry will be con- religion but gives slender evidence of tinued as a military post for some time, sincerity and piety, he is never seen in

Consecration of Bishop Corrigan.

hop of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Right makes him feel as if he is close to some Rev. Benjamin J. Keiley bishop of mean slimy serpent." Savannah, Ga., both of whom were fellow students of the bishop-elect in the American College in Rome.

## **Brownsville Case**

PREST. SUPPORTED BY DECISION

Within His Constitutional Rights When

He Dismissed From Army Negro Soldiers Charged With Rioting. The Supreme Court of the United

States has decided that President Roosevelt acted within his constitutional rights when he discharged the negro soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry who were implicated in the shooting up of the town of Brownsville, Texas, on the night of August 13, 1906.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, where there is a large number of negro voters, Senate providing for their re-instatement in the army. The President declared that he would recognize no such action on the part of Congress, claiming that, as commander-in-chief of the army, he had the power to order the dismissal of the soldiers and that Congress had nothing to do with the matter. In certain parts of the country much sympathy was manifested for the negroes and strong pressure was, unavailingly, brought to bear upon the President to secure their re-instatement. In a recent message to Congress, as told in THE CHRONICLE, the President announced that the War Department, acting under his orders, had employed ticles, canteens for the dispensation of private detectives to hunt down the suspected soldiers and he submitted evidence tending to prove that they were guilty as charged.

> Senator Foraker used the issue, which he created, to damage the administration in the Central-western States where there is a large number of negroes and at one time during the last campaign it looked as if his efforts might result in serious damage to Mr. Taft's prospects. The effect of his actions was to stir up discontent and unrest among the negroes all over the

The matter came before the Supreme Court, in the case of Oscar W. Reid LETTERS OF COMMENDATION against the United States, in which Reid, who was one of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry dismissed by the executive order of November 9, 1906, brought suit in the State of New York for \$122.26, representing the not been severed by the action of the President.

The decision of the court is the severest blow yet received by Senator Foraker in his contention that the President was without power to order the discharge without honor of the negro soldiers, and, probably, will put an end to his efforts to make political capital out of what became, practically, a race issue. He has nothing futher to gain, politically, by keeping the matter alive as he has withdrawn from the Senatorial contest in Ohio and has The association of the name of C. P. announced that he is out of politics for

#### HOT STUFF FROM BOONSBORO.

Times Editor Lambastes That Slimy Serpent That Vile Slanderer.

"In the Hagerstown Mail of Monday appeared a most slanderous article on FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL the moral condition of affairs in Boonsboro, written by a well-known citizen Tablet to be Placed at Fort McHenry of the town and sent to the Mail for publication," says the Boonsboro Times. The author of "The Star Spangled "The article must have been awful when Boonsboro would breathe easier if his Aside from the sentimental satisfac- name would be inscribed on the register connection with religion but at the communion table, he indulges in double meanings and inuendoes in his conver-The consecration of the Right Rev. sation. If he happens to tell the truth Owen B. Corrigan as titular bishop of he does it in such a way as to leave a Macra and auxiliary bishop of Baltimore false impression, and in this way he will take place in the Cathedral next can lie and tell the truth at the same Sunday at 10.30 A. M. The consecrat- time. In this article to the Mail he ing prelate will be Cardinal Gibbons, has cut loose from every appearance of and the assistant consecrators will be the truth and lies from start to finish the Right Rev. Maurice A. Burke bis- and for a decent man to get near him

velt shook hands with 6,053 people.

### WILHELM HAS DEFEAT FOR FORAKER WAITING FOR THIRTY MILLIONS WARREN INQUISITION DEAD NUMBER

Supreme Court Has Ended PART OF FORTUNE MAY COME HERE PERHAPS

Vast Sum of Money Held By German Government Now MILL VALUATION SCALED DOWN IN ITALY'S CALAMITY Claimed by One Hundred American Heirs

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED CENTURY AFTER DEATH OF TESTATOR SETTLER

Descendents In 1845 Refused To Compromise For Twenty-five Per Cent. of the Property.-Mrs. Sarah Ovelman, of Maxell's Mill, Who is Entitled to a Share Not Upset by Prospect of Riches. -Our Genial Fellow Townsman John H. Rosensteel Would Take His'n.

FROM CHRONICLE READERS

I have been a constant and always interested reader of

THE CHRONICLE from the first number of its publication un-

der your editorship, and it may be gratifying for you to

know, as it is a pleasure for me to say, that we all regard it

as the best weekly paper of its class that has ever come in-

to our household. Indeed I think it is a splendid specimen

of high-class journalism, both from the editorial and the

typographical standpoint. Local interests are naturally

given the prominent place they deserve, but the general in-

terests of morals, literature, education, commerce, labor

and politics occupy a large space in every issue; in fact,

your general news is a marvel of condensation and discrimi-

nating selection, giving to the reader a fairly adequate sur-

vey of the weekly happenings of importance in the State, the

country and the great centers of the larger world's activity.

What pleases me, perhaps more than anything else, is the

high moral tone which characterizes not only the editorials

but also the business management of your paper. It is a

clean paper-thoughtful, fearless and independent. It is

also enterprising, hopeful and optimistic. Therefore it is a

first class family paper, possessing and imparting an in-

(Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Franklin

I congratulate you most heartily upon your determina-

tion to begin a campaign of expansion for THE CHRONICLE

and it is a matter of sincere congratulation for Emmitsburg

and Frederick county that you have determined so to do.

Some publications cannot be too circumscribed in their treat-

ment of affairs and their circulation because of their narrow-

ness and unworthiness; others should compass the widest

possible territory because of their progressiveness and worth.

THE CHRONICLE is of the latter class and I sincerely hope its

scope may not only comprehend all of Frederick county but

I congratulate you most heartily upon your well-deserved

Sincerely yours,

1933 ST. PAUL STREET,

GEO. F. MULL,

BALTIMORE, MD.

fluence of the highest educational value.

and Marshall College.)

extend far beyond the same.

My dear Mr. Galt,

Editor of THE CHRONICLE.

when it arrives.

He died and left a will which he direct- the \$30,000,000. ed should not be opened for a century. He made this provision in order that his will should not be contested by a son whom he disinherited. Evidently, there is a romance hidden away in this story. Perhaps it is all romance. We do not guarantee that there is anything

The German government took charge of the estate and it has now grown to the tidy sum of thirty million dollars, all in German government bonds, which are as good as old wheat in the barnwhen you get them. And the will has been opened.

Way back in in 1845 the thrifty German government offered, so the story runs, to settle with Settler's descendents for 25 per cent. of the value of the estate. But the Settler heirs belied their name—they wouldn't settle on any

Mr. Sterling Galt.

Dear Sir:

Have you heard that \$300,000 is com- those heirs to prove a few things before turing Co., is practically concluded. ing to this neighborhood? It hasn't he lets go. That's where the lawyers After severe cross-examination the excome yet but you may hear about it, come in. How can you prove you are an heir to \$30,000,000 without a lawyer? mittee of City Council conceded the

> Amongst the direct descendants of Settler are Mrs. Sarah Ovelman, of Maxell's Mill, and Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, of Sharpsburg, Pa., an aunt of Mr. John H. Rosensteel, the popular agent of the Emmitsburg Railroad. So this story has a local flavor, which is the only feature of it THE CHRONI-CLE guarantees. Mrs. Ovelman was interviewed by a CHRONICLE reporter this week and from her most of the above facts were obtained. Mrs. Ovelman is not at all upset by the prospect of becoming an heiress. Her share would be about \$300,000, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door if one uses strict economy, but she has not yet begun to spend the income of the fortune -she will wait till she gets its.

such terms. Perhaps it would have what he expected to do with his shareruns, and Emperor Bill William wants of that sort if it came his way.

LANCASTER, PA.

### **Baltimore Council Commit**tee Ready to Report

duce Estimates to One Half of Sum Water Board Agreed to Pay.

deal by which the Water Board bound for the mill property, located in Baltimore county, of the Warren Manufacpert employed by the investigating comwhich was scaled down, under cross- stricken people and hundreds of thousthey could be induced to lower their nature makes the whole world kin." valuations to the above figures.

are scattered all over the United States | block of German government bonds to | with the Water Board and advised them | dal wave. but the estate isn't. The thrifty Ger- be had for the asking. He did not say, not to testify at the hearing. Theremade no effort to justify the deal.

> showed remarkably poor judgment in by Milton: his dealings with the Warren Company, "And now Sicanian Etna rose to view: much investigation, the Company's estimate of the value of its property. InBaffles the breath and dims the sight
> of day." deed, none of the officials seemed much concerned to protect the city's interests. Then follows in Æneas' narrative the

#### HOPEFUL OUTLOOK INTHE SOUTH high, lay under this mountain, and as

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Ground for Belief that Saner Legislative Policies Will Prevail.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes from Memphis, Tenn., as follows: I may say that one SCIENTISTS AND VIVISECTION of the most encouraging things to men of affairs in the South has been the almost universal verdict of the State courts that property rights, especially of the transportation companies, are to of the American Association for the be respected, and that legislation must Advancement of Science that body came not be allowed to reduce earnings be- out strongly against the anti-viviseclow a legitimate and fair margin of pro- tionists. To these scientists the peofit.

a state of hysteria by politicians and not consider the universal good done poorly advised people, and the period and to be done as a result of such inof reaction has been welcomed by those vestigation. Dr. Welch, one of the who in the beginning saw the danger greatest living medical authorities in his of overdoing the movement. Business resolutions which were adopted, says of every kind feels relief, now that that the dissection of living animals is there is less of the effort to rectify essential to the maintenance and progmethods through the channels of legis- ress of medicine, and without which lation. The reduced rates for passen- medicine in great part, at least, must ger traffic still apply in some parts of be at a standstill, without hope of new the South, but a large part of the re- discoveries to offset the ravages of disduction has been practically nullified by ease. court decisions. There has been some change in freight rates, but the increase has been slight, though fears are enor four months.

issippi are in the Prohibition column.

## 200,000

Under Cross Examination Experts Re- Earthquake and Tidal Wave Flames and Famine

The investigation of the famous secret TAKE AN AWFUL TOLL OF DEATH

the City of Baltimore to pay \$725,000 Region Has Been Afflicted By Nature's Convulsions From Beginning of History. - This Event Predicted By American Scientist.

It is estimated that 200,000 people perished in the awful earthquake and tidal wave which overwhelmed the Once upon a time, say 100 years ago, and he should not be expected to work for value of the property to be no more Southern part of Italy and the island of a man named Settler lived in Germany. nothing—even if you don't get a cent of than \$315,441.50. The difference be-Sicily on December 28, an account of tween this valuation and the price the which was published in the last issue of Water Board agreed to pay is \$409,559.- THE CHRONICLE. It is the greatest ca-50 which represents about 12 cents on lamity that has befallen the human race the tax rate. The expert employed by within historical times. The whole the Water Board submitted a valuation world has rushed to the aid of the examination, to \$374,169 or \$350,831 ands of dollars in money and an imless than the Board agreed to pay for mense amount of clothing, food and supthe property. Although both experts plies has been contributed to their rewere employed to represent the city's lief. Congress has appropriated \$800,interests, it was only through Mr. Baet- 000. In a new and terrible sense it has jer's merciless cross-examination that been demonstrated that "One touch of

The property loss is estimated at one The City Council Committee was billion dollars. The towns of Messina represented during the investigation by and Regio have been practically wiped Roger W. Cull and Edwin G. Baetjer; off the face of the earth and will be the Water Board by Assistant City So- abandoned by the few survivors. As licitor Albert C. Ritchie; and the War- each day goes by the disaster appears ren Manufacturing Co. by Bernard more horrible, terrifying and ımmense Carter, former Attorney General Wil- and the worst is not yet known. In Mr. John H. Rosensteel was asked liam S. Bryan and E. N. Rich. The the more remote regions the unhappy President of the Warren Manufacturing injured perished for want of food and been better for them if they had accept- when, and if, he got it. Strange to Co. is Summerfield Baldwin a prominent medical treatment. Dogs and swine, ed the offer. Well, the estate grew relate, Mr. Rosensteel was rather merchant and churchman. Mr. Carter enraged by hunger fell upon the woundand the heirs increased until now there skeptical about the whole matter. He informed his clients that, in his opinion, ed and devoured them and thousands are 100 heirs, more or less, and \$30,000,- did not even know, until told by THE the city was bound to take the property who escaped the earthquake were over-000 of estate—more or less. The heirs Chronicle, that there was a nice little at the figure, \$725,000, agreed upon taken by flames or drowned by the ti-

man government still has it, so the story however, that he would refuse anything fore no opportunity was afforded to southern Itally and Sicily and the waobtain from Mr. Baldwin his side of ters which wash their shores inspired the case, and the Warren Company has the ancient dwellers of the lands surrounding the Adriatic, Ionion and Med-The excuse made by the Water Board iterranean seas has been made reasonfor agreeing to pay \$725,000 for the ably familiar by the great Latin poet property now conceded to be worth less Virgil's story of the voyage of the mythan half that sum, is, that if the City thical Æneas from burning Troy to his should have had to go before a confinal landing place at the mouth of the demnation jury in Baltimore county it Tiber. Virgil no doubt voiced the might have been compelled to accept a thought of the ancient inhabitants of much higher valuation. This is the Italy and the neighboring countries, only explanation that has been offered. says the Boston Transcript. After de-Public opinion in Baltimore refused to scribing the raging waters of Scylla accept this view of the case and an and Charybdis, wherein the ship is now investigation was demanded. No charges plunged to the bottom of the sea, then of graft have been made so far, it being raised to the crest of an immense wave generally agreed that the Water Board from which the voyagers can see the acted in good faith although it has been stars dripping with the salt brine, 

he having, apparently, accepted, without Darkness with light more horrid she

The agreement with the Warren Com- fable that the body of Enceladus, one pany was a secret one, made before the of the giants who were continually waring against heaven, prostrated and half-burned by a thunderbolt from on often as he turned over to rest his

"tired side" all Sicily trembled. The records of man run not back to (Continued on page 8).

They Say It is Essential To The Progress Of Medecine.

During the deliberations in Baltimore ple arrayed against vivisection are sen-Much of the law-making was done in timentalists, pure and simple, who will

U. S. Senators To Be Elected Soon

The Pennsylvania Legislature will tertained that after the new year certainly return Boies Penrose to the comes efforts will be made to have a United States Senate George T. Olligeneral advance. Stout resistance ver, of Allegheny, will probably be from commercial organizations and elected to serve the unexpired term of shippers will meet such an effort. Car P. C. Knox who will resign to become shortage has been unknown, even with Secretary of State under Presidentthe movement of the cotton crop un- elect Taft. Elihu Root, now Secretary precedentedly heavy for the past three of State, will undoubtedly succeed Tom Platt of New York, in the Senate. Theodore Burton of Cleveland, O., will North Carolina, Alabama and Miss- succeed Joseph B. Foraker as Senator from Ohio.

Most cordially yours, JOHN G. MURRAY. (Rector of St. Michael and All Angels.)

In all probability James F. Sullivan, The New York Stadium Association of Philadelphia, whose business inter- an organization formed for the purpose ests in that city are large and varied, of erecting a stadium in Central Park On New Year's day President Roose- will be selected to succeed Ambassador and holding Olympic games in 1911, has Lloyd C. Griscom at Rome. held its first meeting.

### Household Hints.

Caring For the Little Baby.

little body and limbs warm; at the same the Silver Tip schoolhouse Saturday demics prevailed, but no serious or fatal bishop Falconio, did not send official no-Care must be taken to keep the baby's time, the body must not be kept too night. At eight o'clock the building outbreak invaded the State. The rewarm. Overheating is as bad as get- was dark and gloomy and the floor was turns point to most excellent work on had made a special exception of New ting too cold. The baby grows most covered with everything from chalk to the part of health officers and physicians Year's day to the rule of Catholics not when most comfortable. Air the little pieces of sage brush and coal, but in the notification and control of infecclothes before putting them on the del- behold the transformation which had tious and communicable disease, aided Maryland with the exception of Corpus icate body, and let the airing be done taken place in less than an hour. Three by the co-operation of an intelligent Christi congregation, Baltimore, denied by a warm stove. Dry the garments men with brooms swept the floor; then public. The newspapers, and there is themselves on that day. Monsignor in the open air when possible, but wool- for good measure the women swept it scarcely a home which a newspaper Falconio explained the miscarriage of ens should not freeze. Have no starch again. Somebody brought a stove; does not enter, can justly claim a large the news of the special dispensation by in any garment that touches the child's some one else arranged boards for seats. part of the honor due to educating the saying that he personally notified only ously from simple colds, which seem to about an inch deep, and then the music lic health and sanitation. travel downward toward the lungs, causing bronchitis or inflammation of the The young folks seemed to come from the season's heritage of coughs, lungs. A cold in the head should not everywhere. Twenty-five couples were colds, and pneumonia, might be menbe treated lightly, as the stoppage of on the floor at 10 o'clock. They were tioned correct methods of breathing. the nasal passage interferes with the still there dancing like mad until mid- The late Captain Catlin, an American act of nursing, and the nutrition is serinight—and then some. A boiler of artist, who spent a number of years not propagate the decree when they ously impaired. Common sources of coffee was made. No one knows who with the Indian tribes on the upper had received no word from the Cardicolds in young babies spring from care- made it, but we will let that pass. Of Missouri, placed the highly suggestive nal. less clothing or being left in a draft, course, one thoughtful person drove a words-"Shut your mouth and save and colds often result from over-feed- cow up to the door, so there was plenty your life"-on the title page of his ing and over-heating. Babies should be of milk. A peck measure contained book. Captain Catlin alleges that the clothed according to the temperature of sugar, and for spoons you could take almost absolute freedom of these early the room, and if taken outside should your choice of using your finger or Indian tribes from pulmonary and throat be protected from sudden chills. The shaking the contents of the tin cup trouble can be ascribed to the fact that baby should be bathed about the same around until the ingredients were well they always breathe through their nose time every morning, and it should not mixed. And then those ham sand- and never through their mouth. have its bath immediately after taking wiches! Tied up in tissue paper with Tuberculosis: Number of deaths refood. This applies to nursing infants, red ribbons. Some were so hungry ported 64, as compared with 71 in Ocas well as older children. At least an after the strenuous hours of the early hour should elapse after taking nourish- evening that they ate the sandwiches Deaths reported 3, as compared with 2 ment before the bath is given. After without removing either the ribbon or in October, and 4 in September. nursing, the child should lie quietly for an paper. hour or more. All young animals should have rest, food and warmth with as lit- ever such a time before? Old-fashioned reported in October. During the entire tle disturbance as possible. A baby quadrilles were mixed in with waltzes summer and fall there have been but should not be played with or excited at and two-steps, and for good measure few cases of mumps in the State. Rye

#### On Not Catching Cold.

take plenty of outdoor exercise at all right now. seasons and in all kinds of weather, bathe every day, sleep in rooms which on the bow, and let her go. Wow!— "There is quite an epidemic of chickenare well ventilated, the temperature of Carbon County News. living rooms not to be above 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and do not dress too warmly. The changing of to undergarments as to outer ones, light Brigade, Maryland National Guard, clothing should not be confined so much underwear should be worn the year around and the outer clothing changed according to the weather conditions.

#### Taking Care of the Hands.

The wrinkled appearance of the hands after dish-washing or scrubbing secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of can be alleviated by dipping them in Commerce from persons in all sections vinegar. If stmong alkali soaps are of the State, asking to be allowed to used in the housework, the hands should contribute possums and Georgia yams be treated liberally with cold cream. for the Taft banquet there on the even-Mustard water is said to remove all ing of the fifteenth. odors noticeable on the hands after dish-washing. Vegetable stains may be removed by holding the hands, partly closed, over a burning sulphur match. Green Bank the inhabitants are very Two deaths from malaria reported, as Pumice stone or lemon juice will remove much alarmed by a small "volcano." the average stain. A teaspoonful of Flames are visible at intervals, accomglycerine to every pint of water used in panied by rumbling noises, as of inter- Number of deaths reported 5, as against \$17.50. No. 2, \$16.00@\$16.50; tangled rye, blocks washing is beneficial.

Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs, of Bristol, Tenn., known as the "Wizard Parson," has married 2,811 couples in 18 years. He makes a specialty of marrying elopers from Virginia and West Virginia and has built a hotel for the accommodation of bridle couples. Mr. Buroughs meets all trains from Virginia in order to be be sure of catching prospective "customers." He is years old and an enthustiatic advocate of SPOR matrimony.

#### Fairy Tale From New York.

A company has been formed in New York to build airships which are to cross the Atlantic Ocean in two days. It is planned to construct vessels 2,800 Cincinnati this week. feet long capable of carrying 2,500 passengers. Whenever possible the parts of the ship and even the furniture and propellers will be inflated with hydrogen to secure buoyancy. The project seems to have been inspired by a recent ro-mance of the famous English novelist

#### Revenues and High License.

While the higher license is imposed by the state on the saloons has materially increased the revenues of Baltifrom fermented liquors and distilled spirits was \$712,132.04. This decided decrease is not to be ascribed wholly to the local high license, but, also, part, to the temperance wave which has swept over the country.

#### Heney's Sensational Statement.

adelphia, Francis J. Heney, who is prosecuting the San Francisco grafters, declared that E. H. Harriman, of New Vork through his content of New Labor Sympathizers Threaten Judge.

Judge Wright, who sentenced Gom-York, through his control of the Southrork, through his control of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is responsible for the political corruption which afflicts San Francisco. Mr. Heney's statement was received with applause althoung his audience comprised some of the most prominent business men of Philadelphic.

"Tom" Longboat the latter winning the latter

#### Good Year For Cumberland Banks.

The banks of Cumberland have been prosperous during 1908. The Second National Bank of which Mr. Daniel Annan is president and Mr. W. Balden Lowndes vice-president, has declared a semiannual dividend of 10 per cent, and has placed \$50,000 of the profits in the surplus funds, now making the fund a prosperous year.

#### The Way Of The Transgressor.

sis after his conviction.

Belles and Beaux of Silver Tip Tread Mazes of The Dance.

Young babies often suffer seri- Still another sprinkled wax on the floor masses upon questions of hygiene, pub-

far as "learning" is concerned, but it and one case of the disease in October.

#### Rumored That Gen. Riggs Will Resign.

It has been rumored that Gen. Lawrason Riggs, commanding the First will resign after the brigade returns from the inaguration of President-elect Taft. Gen. Riggs will neither affirm nor deny the report.

#### Possum and Taters For Taft.

Messages are pouring in upon the

#### West Virginia Has a "Volcano."

sel of the State of Tennessee in the tagiosa is of public health interest, benight rider trials. Two shots were cause of the possibility of its being confired at him on the streets of Union founded with a mild grade of smallpox.

#### SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST

held Washington, D. C., on February 20. 363 in September, and 402 in August. The annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission was held in

season not a hit was made.

The Boston American announced that a contract had been signed with John L. Sullivan, by the terms of which the old gladiator becomes official sporting editor of the American.

James J. Corbett will meet "Jack" Johnson the Galveston, Texas, negro more it has cut down those of the government from this source. The difference in the collections in 1907 and 1908 weight championship of the world. who defeated Tommy Burns recently weight championship of the world.

It is rumored that the Johnson-Burns of fight in Australia was a frame-up; that Burns got Johnson to agree to lay down, but that the latter went in and fought on the level thereby giving Burns the double-cross.

Burns the double-cross. Burns the double-cross.

birds, the latter winning the main. long time since the Maryland cocks life.

Indian for the second time has defeated Durando the Italian long distance runner who came in second to Hayes,

the surplus funds, now making the fund negro knocked out with the first blow saso,000. All the other banks enjoyed Prof. Tano Matsuda a leading exponent years. negro knocked out with the first blow regro knocked out with the first blow is dead in Cumberland, Md., aged 97 years. He was the oldest "newsboy" in the world, being actively engaged in selling papers up to within a few weeks of his death. Of the parties convicted of fraud in place in Paris, France, and lasted ten connection with the building of the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg, W. T. Mathues is dead and John H Sanderson, the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor, is critical-put out of business anybody who does the contractor of the contractor ly ill having suffered a stroke of paralynot know the art, no matter what his
Smith and dangerously wounded him in size or fistic skill.

### SOCIETY DOINGS IN MONTANA Last Health Report FASTED INSTEAD OF FEASTING

The contagious-disease situation remained practically stationary for the There was sure something doing at month of November. Several mild epi-

tober and 78 in September. Influenza: Mumps: No deaths and one reported But the dance went on. Was there case, as against no deaths and 6 cases jigs were thrown in. The old school- Smallpox: No deaths and no cases of Oats house may have seen its best days as sickness reported, as against no deaths New Corn ..... To prevent catching cold one should is a pretty good dance hall in a pinch Chickenpox: No deaths and 10 cases of Tune up the fiddle; put more resin 11 additional cases reported in October. pox in Montgomery county." (Dr. C. Mannar, H. O.) Whooping Cough: One death and 9 cases of sickness reported. Measles: No deaths and 45 reported cases, as against three deaths and 29 additional cases reported in October. Scarlet fever: Two deaths, as Butter ..... compared with one death from this dis- Eggz..... ease in October, and 2 in September. Diphtheria: Number of deaths reported 16, as against 14 in October and 6 in Ducks, per b..... September. Erysipelas: Deaths re- New Potatoes, per bushel...... \$ .80 ported 4, additional cases reported 3, as against no deaths and one case of Blackberries..... sickness reported in October. Menin- Apples, (dried)..... gitis: Eight deaths and no cases of Lard, per b.. ..... sickness reported as against an equiva- Beef Hides.... lent number of deaths and no cases of sickness reported in October. All eight deaths were white infants and chil-Out in West Virginia at a town called dren. No epidemic centre. Malaria: against 3 deaths and 6 additionally renal disturbances. The air in the vicin- an equivalent number in October. Ger- \$10.00 @\$10.50; wheat, blccks, \$. @\$8.00; oats nal disturbances. The air in the vicin-ity is strong with sulphur fumes. Green man Measles: No deaths and but one case man Measles: No deaths and but one case man Measles: No deaths and but one case Enthusiastic Matrimony Specialist.

Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs, of Bristol, Tenn., known as the "Wizard Parson" has married 2 811 couples in the support to the support An attempt was made to assassinate epidemic of impetigo contagiosa in ens, large, 14@15; small, @; Spring chickens, large, @ @ Turkeys, 17@ Attorney General Caldwell, chief coun- Montgomery county." Impetigo con-September. Additional cases reported

#### Big Fine Will Not Be Paid.

The \$29,000,000 fine of the Standard In six games of baseball played by Oil Company will not be reviewed by the two major leagues during the last the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision of the court to this effect was announced by Chief Justice Fuller soon after the court convened last Monday. The effect of this announcement will be to leave standing the decision of the Court of Appeals, which was adverse to the Government and favorable to the Company and the big fine will never be paid.

#### No Pork For Congressmen.

The Committee on Rivers and Harbors House of Representatives has decided that, owing to the heavy deficit in the government's revenues, it would not be advisable to attempt to pass a necessary projects.

Judge Wright, who sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, the labor leaders, to jail for contempt of court in the famous injunction case, is in daily receipt of letters threatening his life. The communications appear to be from labor sympathizers and are violent and anarchistic in their language.

#### Battleships On Errand of Mercy.

The great Atlantic fleet now home-

Pope's Dispensation for New Year's Day Heard of Too Late.

Because the papal delegate, Archsuch bishops in this country as requesthim to do so.

The decree of the Pope granting the special favor was published in December in the Osservatore Romano, one of the semi-official organs of the Vatican. Most of the clergy felt that they would

#### Frederick Y. M. C. A. Receives

The New Year's reception at the Young Men's Christian Association in Frederick brought to that building hundreds of the friends of the association. Refreshments were served all after-

#### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers. sickness reported, as against 1 death and Steers, per 100 D....... 4.00@ 4.50 Butcher Heifers.....

Fat Cows and Bulls, per 10..... Hogs, Fat per b ..... 2@3 Sheep, Fat per b .....

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Turkeys, per b..... Spring Chickens per b..... Dried Cherries, (seeded).....

WHEAT:-spot, 1.041/4 OATS:-White 53@531/2

RYE:—Nearby, @; bag lots, 75@81. HAY:—Timothy, \$14.50@\$15.00; No. 1 Clover @\$12.00; No. 2 Clover, \$ . @\$ .

STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 30; butter, nearby, rolls @20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES:- Per bu. 80@85; No. 2, per Typhoid Fever. Deaths reported 39, as bu. @ . New potatoes, per. bbl. \$ . @\$ . compared with 40 in October, and 60 in CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, The Federal indoor games will be 132, as compared with 217 in October, Fall Lambs, 5@6½ c. spring lambs, @ c; Pigs \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @\$40.00 per head.,





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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NO. 8250 EQUITY,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

In pursuance of an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to the creditors of John T. Cretin, deceased, to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of said Court on or before the 19th day of January A. D., 1909; otherwise they may be debarred from participation in the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of said decedent decreed to be sold in said equity proceedings. jan-1-3ts.

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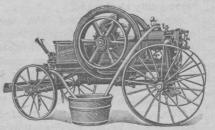
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HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS FREDERICK - - -

#### GETTYSBURG LETTER

William F. Dill, Esq., of Barnesboro, a former resident of this place, spent several days with friends in town.

Liveryman J. C. Hoke lost a valuable horse Monday night. The cause of

The basket ball game scheduled for Wednesday evening, in the rink, did not come off, as Hanover failed to appear. Telephonic communications with that place gave the news that several of their men were sick.

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evening was spent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans gave a dance and euchre in the Armory on Carlisle street Thursday averaging. The affair was attended day evening. The affair was attended by about sixty young people of town. The armory was prettily decorated and the music was furnished by Dr. Stewart's orchestra.

Mr. Edward McSherry, an employee of the Reaser Furniture Company, had the misfortune to get the ends of three of his fingers caught in a jointer Mon-

day morning.
Union prayer services were held this week in the churches mentioned below, with the ministers conducting services: Monday,—St. James' Lutheran, Dr. Barkley; Tuesday—Reformed, Rev. Sherrick; Wednesday—Methodist, Rev. Anstadt; Thursday—Christ Lutheran, Dr. Clutz; Friday—Presbyterian, Rev.

Communion services were held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and at St. James' Sunday morning and

evening.

The recent earthquake at Calabria and Messina, Italy, has caused much anxiety among the Italians of this place, many of whom have relatives or friends in those regions. U. Ambrogia is the authorized agent of a local relief association and receives contributions for the sufferers.

The annual banquet of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M., was held last Monday evening in the Eagle Hotel. Prior to the banquet installation service in the lodge room of the Masonic building, Centre Square. About Masonic building, Centre Square. About seventy-five members were present. The opening prayer was made by Rev. C. L. Ritter, of Fairfield, and closing prayer by W. W. Hartman, this place. John D. Keith, Esq., was toastmaster. W. C. Sheely, Esq., responded to the toast "Good Samaritan Lodge No. 336," and Charles K. Yeager, New Oxford, to "The Birth and Youth of Masonry."

At a meeting of the Building Com-

Masonry."

At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Gettysburg National Bank, held last Tuesday, the plans submitted by Herman Miller, of Philadelphia, were approved. As soon as the plans are completed, which will be about Feb. 1, bids for the erection of the new structure will be asked for.

A local branch of the United Sports-

A local branch of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania was organized Wednesday evening with the following officers: President, C. W. Holtzworth; Vice President, C. W. Myers; Secretary and Treasurer, C. K. Gilbert.

The firm of Walter & Walter, who have successfully operated the moving picture show on Baltimore St. have purchased the lot adjoining the Globe Hotel on which they will erect a modern play-house, 52x30 feet. The building will accommodate almost any show. the floor will have a five foot slant. The firm will not discontinue the move that the discontinue the move that the floor will have a five foot slant. The firm will not discontinue the moving picture business, however, but will continue it under better conditions than

#### FREDERICK NEWS

Frederick Camp, No. 7710, Modern Woodmen of America, held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the New City Hotel. Messrs. H. Dorsey Etchison, Hammond Urner and others made ad-

Frederick College vacation ended on

Frederick City Lodge No. 100, I. O. O. F., gave a reception and banquet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday night. Mrs. George R. Dennis, who has been visiting in Cumberland has returned,

Frederick county will receive \$10,-836.54 has its share of the first quarterly distribution of the State School tax for 1909. The total appointment is

\*\*E55,000.

The Frederick County Agricultural Association this morning re-elected the the following directors: Geo. A. T. Snouffer, P. L. Hargett, John W. Humm, George S. Rodock, P. Mehrle Hiteshew, Guy K. Motter, R. H. Magruder, J. Howard Allnutt, Martin E. Kefauver, David Cramer and Dr. Charles H. Conley.

The Frederick County Teachers' Institute has been in session this week. The presiding officer was Dr. M. Bates Stephens, of Annapolis, State Supering.

The presiding officer was Dr. M. Bates Stephens, of Annapolis, State Superin-tendent of Education. About 236 teach-ers were in attendance. Addresses were made by Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer Prof. Oscar B. Coblentz and others.

#### LOYS AND VICINITY.

Miss Anna Crapster, of Taneytown, Mrs. F. Mort spent Monday with was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. Mrs. J. Frushour and family. Mr. William Mort spent Sunday near Hoover's Mill. Mrs. Theodore Miller and Mrs. Wil-

liam Miller, of Philadelphia, were the guests on Sunday evening of Mrs. F. Mort.

sor, spent a week in town.

Mrs. Lillie Gruber and daughter vis-

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

calathumpian band.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, of Hancock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowe, of this place.

Miss Kittinger, of Chambersburg, is a visitor in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank and sons, Park and Kenneth, of Taneytown, were recent visitors to Fairfield.

Mrs. Joseph Kittinger, who went West several months ago, has returned to Fairfield for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, of Moore Pa., and her sister, Miss Janet, of Hammonton, N. J., are at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler and son, Master Fleet, of Taneytown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and two children spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Catherine.

Mrs. S. A. Kipe and two children spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Catherine.

Mrs. Edward Gourley and family spent Friday with Mr. Martin Eyler, Sr. and Miss Annie Eyler.

Miss Ethel Kipe, of Eyler's Valley, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and family.

Stonebraker on private terms.

Messrs. Joseph Rider and William
Hare, of Waynesboro, are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. John Hare.

Mr. John Pitzer has sold his farm to

Mr. McDermott, of Buchanan Valley.
Mr. Ira Harbaugh and Miss Maud
Harbaugh, students at Bethany College

are spending their vacation at home.

Miss Effa Stoner spent a few days in Rouzerville. Miss Cora Baker spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sanders. Mrs. Susan Carbaugh is visiting

friends in Lancaster. Mr. Clarence Seabrooks is visiting in Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter spent Christmas in Chambersburg, and New

### Year's in Hagerstown.

hand by the circular saw.

Messrs. William J. Martin, Adam R.
Charles Zentz, E. Boller and Frederick
Crawford who are approach in the home of Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe.

tary and Treasurer, C. K. Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clutz were given a "pantry shower" by the St. James congregation on Thursday evening.

Saturday was the last day for filing petitions to have names placed on the Spring election ballots. Many names have been filed in the last few days.

College opened for the spring term on Tuesday, the 5th.

Mr. John B. Hamilton has sold his house on Buford avenue to Mr. Robert Miller.

Mr. Amos Eckert has announced his intention of converting his entire building, on the square, into offices and business places. He will erect a handsome

ness places. He will erect a handsome dwelling on Springs avenue for his own Law of the Harvest' and showed that "as a man soweth so shall he reap,

husband a birthday surprise. A large number were present and the evening was enjoyed by all.

#### HARNEY.

Mrs. Harry Heck and her daughter, Miss Lulu, spent last week in Balti-more visiting Mrs. Heck's mother and

sister.

Marion and Horace Bush, of Boonsboro, Washington county, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miss Margaret Elliot visited her

Miss Aurella Shriver spent a few days last week in Hanover visiting Duttera were in Baltimore this week.

Miss Trimer, of Gettysburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Lampert.

Mr. Nervin Slagle left for Lancaster on Tuesday. Mr. Slagle will take a business course in one of the many schools in that city.

Good Times In Cumberland.

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While work has not been steady nearly everybody is able to make a comparable in that city.

in Baltimore.

Miss Estella Snider, daughter of Mr.

Amos Snider, and Mr. Walter Shriver,
of Mount Joy, were united in marriage
on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th, at the
home of the bride. Immediately after
the ceremony a reception was tendered
Mr. and Mrs. Shriver.

#### Beach Hargis Out on Bail.

Prof. Oscar B. Coblentz and others.

Beach Hargis who killed his father, former Judge James Hargis, of Breathitt County, Ky., has been released on \$25,000 bail, the jury which tried be consecrated at Trinity Church, that city, on Monday, January 25.

Beach Hargis who killed his father, former Judge James Hargis, of Breathitt County, Ky., has been released on \$25,000 bail, the jury which tried him for murder having disagreed. His second trial will take place in April.

PRESIDENT HAS HOT WEEK

Tells Senate to Mind It's Business and Gets His In The House.

President Roosevelt has sent to Congress another special message in regard to the Secret Service and has submitted statements from the various depart-ments of the government showing the death was indigestion.

Prof. Allen Dickson and wife have returned from their wedding trip.
Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, of Tremont are visiting at the home of Hon.
W. A. Martin, on Lincoln Avenue.
Mr. S. E. Waltman has purchased property of Miss Jane Gilbert, Carlisle street. The terms were private.

The furniture, fixtures, good-will street. The terms were private.

The furniture, fixtures, good-will, and license privilege of the City Hotel were sold last week by Mr. W. F. Ziegler, Trustee in Bankruptcy of J. Harry Brubaker, to Mr. P. M. Bruner, of Langaster

Troutville.

Master Lamar Barrick, of Woodsboro, spent some time with his uncle, Mr. W. M. Long.

Mr. W. M. Long.

Mr. Charles Poole, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pittinger and for the government to protect the limitations proposed by Congress would benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would be impossible benefit only the criminal classes and would seriously hamper the government in hnnting down fraud. Secretary Root's report shows that it would be impossible under the limitations proposed by Congress would be impossed by Congress would be i amily.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fisher were the distinguished foreign visitor against worth and Mrs. Willey with the government to protect a distinguished foreign visitor against

anarchist plots. On Wednesday the President informed the Senate that he had approved the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., by the Steel Trust and had instructed the Attorney General, Mr. Bonaparte, not to respond to the Senate A New Year's dance was given by a number of town folks in the Sigma Chi fraternity house on College Campus Thursday evening. About thirty persons were present and an enjoyable of the Senate in the Sigma Chi in

Miss Nora Loy Spend School Mehring, of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, of Rocky Ridge, were the guests on Saturday evening of Mrs. Jere Martin.

Miss Belva Robinson has returned home after visiting her grandmother Mrs. N. Mumma.

Mrs. N. Mumma.

head of an executive deparation from the President the Senate committee reported adversely the Fulton bill to grant increased power over the Railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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Mr. James Layman, who returned home on Monday with his bride, was given a serenade in the evening by a mrs. The select committee of the House of Representatives, rebukes the President for his strictures upon Congress in connection with the Secret Service.

#### FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler and son, Master Fleet, of Taneytown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

ley Burhman, of Rouzerville. The services were held at the M.E. Church at

Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman, of Harrisburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter.

Mr. E. F. Strausbaugh has purchased the Bigham farm from Rev. Mr. E. W. Stonebraker on private terms.

Messrs. Joseph P. J. Mrs. Strausbaugh has purchased the Bigham farm from Rev. Mr. E. W. Stonebraker on private terms.

the church of God.

Messrs. John and Edward Gourley visited at the home of Mr. Martin Ey-

Mr. Lewis Duffey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. E. C. Shriner.

Miss Myrtle Glacken, of near Zora, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Filer.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter,
Miss Ruth, of Eylers Valley, were recent visitors in the neighborhood. Miss Rhoda Kipe spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner.
Mrs. C. H. Eyler and daughter, Miss
Bina, of Franklinville, spent a few
days with relatives in this place.
A birthday dinner was served at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dukehart on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Dukehart's fiftieth birthday.

GRACEHAM

On Saturday last while sawing wood Mr. Frederick Crawford had two of his fingers nearly severed from his left had by the circular and Mr. Amos, from the West, visited Mr. Harry Duffey.

Misses Mary and Martha Duffey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

#### TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

The following spent New Years Day in Baltimore: The Misses Alice and Clara Reindollar and Eileen Schwartz; Messrs. Joseph Douglass, Reindollar Motter and Walter Wilt.

Some of the young men gave a dance on Saturday evening in the Schwartz

Building.
Miss Helen Reindollar entertained a

number of young friends last Friday evening.
Miss Mary Reindollar entertained on the last night of the old year.

Mrs. John Crapster entertained on Friday evening in honor of Messrs. Jack and Walter Crapster.

Miss Margaret Roelkey, of Frederick, spent several days with her cousin Miss

Roberta Roelkey.
Miss Pauline Zentz, of Frederick, visited Miss Lillian Sell. Miss Ellen Crapster is visiting in

Miss Ellen Crapster is visiting in Gettysburg.

Mr. Robert V. Arnold spent several days in Washington.

Mr. Calvin Linn, who has for sometime made his home with Mr. Nelson Haugh, died on Saturday last after a short illness. The funeral was on Tuesday with interment near Gettysburg.

brother several days last week.

Messrs. E. E. Reindollar and Maurice

Cumberland, Md., reports a decided Miss Edna Staley and friend, of Biglersville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Martin Slagle near this place.

Messrs. Charles Brown and Joseph Frownfelter made a business trip to Hanover on Monday.

Metal Name with has not been steady nearly everybody is able to make a comfortable living. The banks are doing a good business and have declared handsome dividends. The volume of retail trade for the past year was within 10 per cent. of 1907. Manufacturers are putting on more men and there is a de-

clared that a wave of crime had recently swept over the county as a result of carrying firearms and that the speedy punishment of guilty persons might serve to check the tendency towards armed violence.

In Cleveland, O., 1800 young men and

To Increase Its Trade In Mexico.

Last week the Geiser Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., sent Mr. W. L. Minick, assistant to the president of the company, to Mexico to look after the interests of the Geiser works in that territory. This manufacturing concern has sold a number of its large steam plowing outfits in Mexico, and Mr. Minick's visit is with an effort towards increasing the sales of its products in that section.

#### SALE REGISTER.

When the printing and advertising is done by nis office, sale notices under this heading wil e published free of charge until the date of ale. Under other conditions the rate will be a ollows: Four insertions 50c.; each additional assertion 10c.; entire term \$1.00.

ANUARY 9, at 1 o'clock, Joseph Lingg and George V. Lingg, Executors, in Emmitsburg. Real estate and personal property. January 12, at 1 o'clock, Charles F. Seiss, live stock and household goods.

anuary 16, at 1 P. M., G. W. Garner in Taney-town, Md., Horse Blankets, Stable Blankets, Plush Robes, Harness, Sleighs, and one good second-hand one-horse Wagon. Jan, 1-8t. February 23 at 10 o'clock, Ross E. Eyler, a mile and a half above Eyler's Vailey store, live stock. Auctioneer William P. Eyler.

eb. 25, at 10 o'clock, Samuel Kugler on the David Martin place, 3 miles North of Emmits-burg and 8 miles Southwest of Gettysburg. Live stock and farming implements. FEBRUARY 26, at — o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

MARCH 4, at 10 A. M., Charles F. Hoffman, on the Misses Shriver farm, on road leading from Taneytown road to Harney, 4 head of mules, 1 mare, 14 head of Cattle, farming implements. MARCH 5, at — o'clock, J. Rowe Ohler, on the Littlestown road, horses, cattle and farming

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph Byers, about one mile West of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements. MARCH 19, at — o'clock, B. P. Ogle, on the road from Lewistown to Creagerstown, near Black's Mill, horses, cattle and farming implements. T. J. Kolb, auctioneer. \*\*

#### SPECIAL MEETING

County Commissioners

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 21st 1908.
The January Session of the County
Commissioners will commence at their
Office in the Court House, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH 1909 at 10 o'clock A. M. The first three days will be devoted to general business.
Road Supervisors will be settled with

and new appointments made in accordance with the following schedule.

Thursday, January 7—Johnsville District. No. 17.

Friday, January 8—Woodville and Linganore Districts, No. 18 and 19.

Saturday, January 9—Lewistown District, No. 20.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, January 11—Emmitsburg District, No. 5. Tuesday, January 12—Woodsboro District, No. 11.
Wednesday, January 13—Petersville and Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 12 and

Thursday, January 14—Mt. Pleasant and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 and 26.

Friday, January 15—Mechanicstown District, No. 15.
Saturday, January 16—Jefferson District, No. 14.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, January 18-Jackson District, No. 16. Tuesday, January 19-New Market District, 9.

Wednesday, January 20—Liberty and Hauvers District, Nos. 8 and 10.
Thursday, January 21—Urbana District No. 7 trict, No. Friday, January 22-Tuscorora District, No, 21. Saturday, January 23-Middletown District, No. 3.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday, January 25-Creagerstown District, No. 4.

Tuesday, January 26—Catoctin and Ballenger Districts, Nos. 6 and 23.
Wednesday, January 27—Buckeystown District, No. 1.
Thursday, January 28—Frederick, Braddock and Brunswick Districts; Nos. 2, 24 and 25.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring in their accounts before the day assigned for their District. Also report all Road Machines, tools, lumber, tiling or other materials in their possession belonging to the County.

by order,
WILLIAM H. HOGARTH,
President. EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, Clerk. jan. 1-3ts.

### ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

NO. 8363 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 18th day of December, 1908. Felix A. Diffendal, mortgagee of John B. Kipe and Martha J. Kipe his wife on Petition.

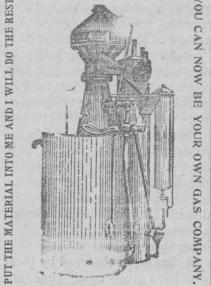
Ordered, That on the 9th day of January, 1909, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said

Dated 18th day of December, 1908. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1909.

THERE is nothing new, to be sure, in pleading for good roads. The common sense of people everywhere dictates that a system of good roads is the greatest asset any State or county or neighborhood can possess; but the idea of memorial roads, to be built by private means, is a new and most practical one. Nor could the National government adopt a better plan for perpetuating the valor of its heroes than by building memorial highways near the homes where these heroes were born. [From an Editorial in The Chronicle, July 26, 1907.]

#### THE WORLD ONE FAMILY.

In view of what has taken place within the past fortnight handing out jury "patronage." the most emboldened pessimist the bad; that the world lacks trols the spirit of the fortunate; that commercialism has sapped the hearts of men and robbed them of compassion.

If a cataclysm has suddenly wiped out cities and towns, laid waste provinces, and changed the typography of a country, it has also obliterated just as suddenly all traces of class or dis- auspices the Emmitsburg Public tinction, laid aside all thought of Library was founded, is naturally race and creed, and shifted the very much interested in that indeliberations of a busy world to stitution and equally proud of

vied with each other in appropria- pleasure to its members. monarch have opened as if by those who remain, is due the magic at the call of pity, and phenomenal success of the library. churches, corporations, societies, They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and phenomenal success of the library. They have been most untiring the beautiful and th

and many a prince and potentate by the unstinted commendation nothing that newspapers cannot speaks of the "forms going on the are mingling with the throngs, of their work heard on every side. do. ministering with their own hands from the report published in "THREE defeats are enough to It is surprising that a reporter who got to the wounded and bereaved and another column it will be seen that sour any man," says the Pitts- his training on the Sun don't know inspiring others in their works the excellent committee recently burgh Chronicle-Telegraph re- better.

the scales from the eyes of the tions, and that they will be human kindness into gall, it might morbid misanthropes? Is it not equal to every occasion there can have added. more than enough to make even be no doubt. thetic hearts.

Chicago has taken a long lead in the matter of reorganizing they have been accepted.

the Record-Herald, have fre-quently alluded to the necessity years reason it seems poems, novels, and negro dialect storquently alluded to the necessity very reason it seems passing ies, including "The Center Figure," system and "it was high time for not follow the example of their "Song of the Opal," "The Soul of a change," according to the latter Republican brethen and do away Rosebuds," and a number of other journal, "when the Industrial once and for all with what Mr. Club took the matter up."

counts are true, it was found that they put off getting together the ion most of the distinguished literary jury conditions in Chicago like farther off will they push the visitors to New Orleans. those in many another place, in hope of obtaining success at the Quackery has no friend like gullibi- that for you doctors."-Christian Reg- is in its operations, says Michael J. Than countless roses heaped upon my many another State, were such polls.

principle in jury trials" was one Jenkins Hains is being tried in rounded the whole system for less, impartial, business-like Father Bandini. After innumerable ages, and to such an extent that judge can uphold the dignity of hardships, and in spite of the hostility requisite intelligence and conscientiousness to render verdicts ruling out of the "unwritten have become good American citizens, have gained the respect and friendship THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline on the merits and the testimony' law' as an excuse for murder of their neighbors and have revolutionwere not always to be obtained. has met with universal approval ized farming methods in that section. ica have delivered their views as to the

is to be the new work of this In- criminal procedure. dustrial Club which has already accomplished so much good in other directions.

It has been observed by those who have given much time and thought to the matter that whereever there are jury commissions -a number of men appointed by the court to select the names of those in their several districts, irrespective of party or creed, who are particularly well qualified to serve as jurors—the legal machinery has run smoothly, professional jurors and hangerson have been gotten rid of, and

most intelligent class more effect- ty. ually than by the adoption of the jury commission plan which grants jury duty to both political parties in like number, and in like manner.

#### THE EMMITSBURG LIBRARY.

THE CHRONICLE, under whose

Is all this not enough to flick der the most promising condito turn his constituents' milk of the Emmitsburg Public Library.

the skeptic realize that when The Emmitsburg Public Li- WASN'T it rather thoughtless, community will continue to give members of a congressional com-

Dorsey Etchison, Esquire, MRS MOLLIE MOORE DAVIS DEAD her jury system and in providing of Frederick, the man who says for the proper housing and com- he "don't talk in whispers," hit Novelist and Poet, Writer of Negro fort of the jurymen, and now the it about right when he told the Industrial Club of that City, readers of THE CHRONICLE in an under whose auspices this re- interview last week that the wife of Major Thomas Edward Davis, form was inaugurated, is about trouble with the Democratic party editor of the Picayune, died at New Orto overhaul the existing laws and in Frederick county is that it leans on Friday last after a long illness. practices relative to drawing the lacks organization. There is no She was a native of Talledega, Ala., names of talesmen, the examina- getting around the fact that a and was fifty-six years of age. She retion of those selected, and the political party without perfect was while in Texas that she wrote her amount of service to be reason- organization is like an army with- first volume of poems and her first ably required from them after out discipline. And this disad- story, "War Times at Larose Blanche." vantage has been apparent, has She moved to New Orleans in 1874, The Chicago papers, notably been keenly felt, for some years after her marriage with Maj. Davis, for improving their local jury strange that the Democrats do "A Bamboula," "The Lone Strauche," Etchison calls their "scraps" and old French section, and, during her Previous to that time, if ac- "disagreements." The longer health, there entertained in Creole fash-

The Weekly Chronicle that "the perversion of the true JUDGE CRANE, before whom T. 'representative juries, juries of a court of law while trying even of the natives, the settlement has won

> sign that he himself is of very cane. he elects to live, and if he well worth reading.

the Bench has been relieved of Tramps died last month at the it is explained how one man by appeal- in the conquest of the air is, by Champ the many annoyances occasioned age of sixty-two and, according ing to the most ignorant classes can Clark, Darvin P. Kingsley, Hudson by importuning semi-politicians to a news dispatch, "those who retain his power over a great State and Maxim and Emil L. Boas, regarded as who hope to curry favor with attended him during his illness retard its progress. their constituents by indirectly say that he was a born hero, for Admiral Evans, "Fighting Bob," dying twelvemonth.

> Jerusalem crickets on the heads made in the last ten years towards lines that make for human welfare. of which have been placed inverted foot tubs trimmed with movement is world-wide, that every-Turkish towels or bath mats and where may be discerned the same strivfeather dusters, and then wish ing of men to lift themselves "to that his wife was a "well dressed higher things, to a fuller enjoyment woman"?

the needs of a suffering nation. the splendid record it has made THE New York Evening Post modern society-in short to 'a more Italy and Sicily are the points since its inception. Without is authority for the statement abundant life." It is an inspiring towards which fleets and single much ado, without soliciting the that a little book on "A Practical New Year with. Ray Stannard Baker vessels, laden with money and people of the town for subscrip- Study in the Art of Money-Rais- continues to write about "The Spiritual provisions, are steaming. Gen- tions, during this year it has ing" has lately been published in Unrest." In the last issue Mr. Baker erous governments, waiving aside steadily grown in usefulness and England. Probably gotten out gave an account of the Emmanual constitutional technicalities, have proved a source of genuine by a British "shove the queer" Movement, in New England, a remarkcorrespondence school, and what the prevailing spiritual unrest, to make tion for a stricken people; the To the retiring members of a chance for our secret service itself more useful to mankind. In this private purses of Pope and the executive committee, and had it been printed over here!

are captured with newspapers,'

elected will start operations un- ferring to Bryan. And enough The above magazines will be found in

REFORM IN THE JURY SYSTEM. it the hearty support it deserves. mittee who were discussing the tariff?

Dialect Stories. Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis (named

Mrs. David lived in the heart of the

THE JANUARY MAGAZINES

Everybodys. - The leading article gives

One of the reasons for this ap- and the dispatch with which he McClure's.—Contains the first install- most important and significant event of pears to have been the method of has conducted this notorious case ment of a new serial by Mrs. Humph- the year now drawing into its terminal drawing names, and to obviate cannot fail to establish a good which an old English general and his as they are suggestive. the drawbacks incident thereto, and lasting precedent for future nephew meet some rather attractive Justice David J. Brewer sizes up the American girls on an excursion down pact between the United States and of being the revealer of the \$5,000,000 the Potomac to Mt. Vernon. There is Japan as the most significant develop-WHEN a man cannot find some- also a striking story by Jack London, ment of 1908. Bishop Greer of New thing good to say of his own "The House of Mapuli," containing a York takes the same view. community it is a pretty sure graphic account of a South Pacific hurri-

little value to that community. is an article entitled "The Experience year. reputation of the place in which element and the laboring classes. It is Rev. Dr. W.

"BLEAR EYE," the King of gogue in politics. The art of bambooz- iastical event of the year.

he had never worked a day since he had never worked a day since Fleet, now homeward bound after a thinks that the return of prosperity, Participating in the adminstra- he became of age." Which record-breaking cruise more than half- material, and mental, is entitled to a would scarcely have the temerity tion of law and justice is one of makes a fellow wonder where way 'round the world. In a separate preferred position at top of column to assert that things are going to the high privileges of a citizen, enough stone could be gotten if article he defends the new battleships next to pure reading matter. and in no way can a city or monuments were to be erected to against the attacks of the critics. He sympathy; that selfishness con- county obtain the services of its all heroes with a similar procliviin the world of their class.

The American Magazine. - The lead- Jan. 1. ing article is by the famous editor of These opinions, which are naturally ness methods. He points out that the

of the fruits of our civilization, to a wider participation in the blessings of able effort of the church, disturbed by issue Mr. Baker describes an equally significant effort of medical science to ACCORDING to the head lines enter more deeply and vitally into the

Will Irwin writes about the Ne viduals everywhere have rushed conduct its affairs in a businesstheir gifts to those in tribulation. like manner, and that they did to anyther description of the monutation of the monu At the scene of the awful their part willingly and well to apprehend evil doers. It only Even so skilled a reporter as Mr. Irwin catastrophe a King and Queen the satisfaction of all, is attested proves, however, that there is sometimes will make a break. He press." They don't put the forms on a big daily newspaper press for several

#### The Main Point.

The Englishman and the American were talking about honesty among men. "Speaking about honest men," said calamity comes the world is after brary is a feature of the social not to say heartless, for Mr. the American, proudly, "our George all but one family with big sympa- life of the town and judging Carnegie to blurt out, "use your Washington was the most honest man from the past the people of the brains," when addressing the the world has ever known. Why, he SKELETON OF GIGANTIC BEAVER took a hack at the cherry tree and then told his father about it.

The Englishman pondered in silence for a long time. Finally he drawled: "It may be deuced clever in George hack; but tell me this."

"Well, what is it?" "Did he pay the driver?"

#### Horrible Fate.

"You've heard what happened to Lot's wife, I suppose?" "Yes, she looked back and turned into a pillar of salt."

beat that."

"Fact. A red nosed woman, with a kettle in her hand, hurrying down the Aged Ex-Slave Dead at Cumberland. street. She looked furtively over her Jackson Green, a negro, said to have But spent for me in vain; a sigh, a tear shoulder-and turned into a saloon.

#### The Doctor's Work

can't make an angel out of a man."

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

#### of the worst results of the antiquated procedure which had surquated procedure which had sur The country of the antiquated procedure which had sur The country of the country of the antiquated procedure which had sur Tontitown, founded by an Italian priest, The country of the countr of The Country.

Significant Event of 1908 (Hartford Times)

Held up by the New York Times,

John Sharp Williams rates the peaceful separation of Norway and Sweden Perhaps the most interesting feature as the greatest event of the present

Every citizen of a town-this and Observations of a New York Saloon- Health Commissioner Thomas Darltown or any other town-ought to Keeper." It is an inside view of the ington of New York puts the internado his share in upholding the saloon business, in a large city; its re- tional congress on tuberculosis at the

Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington thinks that the repayment by the does not like his environment he Hampton's Broadway. - One of the United States of the unused portion of owes it to those about him to most interesting articles is "Jeff Davis, the Chinese indemnity is the most memtake up his abode somewhere Idol of the Hillbillies." Davis is a orable civil event of the year, and the United States Senator from Arkansas meeting of the Federation of Churches and probably the most blatant dema- in Philadelphia the most notable eccles-

the most striking achievement of the

It's Lewis Nixon's opinion that the gas is the greatest development since

How can any sane man gaze ing article is by the lamous editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, William colored to some extent by the individat the fashion page of the average Allen White. It is entitled "The Old uality of the authors, are sufficiently

#### Arresting a Corporation. (New York Mail.)

How are you going to arrest a corporation, when it has neither soul nor physical body? The Federal Department of Justice has had this problem parte submits to Congress a suggested attorney in Iowa. The plan is to have a judge of the court where the alleged offense is triable to direct that a notice shall be served on the president or secretary of the corporation at least twenty days in advance, specifying the indictment and the time and place of the hearing to be held upon it. When this service has been made by a marshal and the time has elapsed, "the alleged offender shall be deemed to be as Rev. Charles F. Aked coming down arrested and present in court at the place designed in the notice," and may be proceeded against, whether or not ing and being wished a Happy New he was present by person or counsel.

#### Pennsylvania In a Bad Way. (New York Evening Post.)

like Congressman Burton must make self. honest Pennsylvanians look at that State with envious eyes. For to Pennsylvania's shame, it is certain that Senator Boies Penrose will be reelected to his seat. A less useful member is not to be found in the senate; in his per- intimates, the cheapest place in the sonal characteristics and in what he world for making steel. But with prepstands for politically and commercially, arations to arrest the whole town for he belongs to a bygone age-the days graft, the steal industry seems to be of Quay and Hanna. He is a reaction- the more flourishing.

ary of reactionaries, a man of good family and traditions who has deliberately turned his back upon training and antecedents to descend to the lowest plane of Pennsylvania ring politics. He is himself unfit to hold any office; so far as his influence goes, it is a trifle better than Platt's and a little below Depew's, to whom he is politically a full brother. Senator Penrose was the man whom Mr. Roosevelt accused conspiracy to thwart him and his policies. He is now the head of the same old corrupt and infamous Quay machine, which is in politics for money-making and office-brokerage solely. That it consistently degrades the State of Pennsylvania and betrays the interests of her citizens is of no moment to it. And thanks largely to the protective tariff, the decent citizens of Pennsylvaia who writhe under the Penrose disgrace are as helpless as we have been under the similar shame of Platt.

#### What They Think of Him.

(Lowell Courier—Citizen.)

It would be interesting to canvass the country and see what the majority of men today really would say was the proper verdict on Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. We believe, from chance remarks heard daily, that most men still admire the President and regard his work as thoroughly essential-but nevertheless incline to feel a little relieved that he is laying down his task and letting a less vehement successor take it up! It is simply that Mr. Roosevelt has done his work and done it well. Men in general would not economical extraction of nitrogen from wish to see any backward step. But they do begin to feel that Mr. Roosevelt's methods are not as well fitted to the condition now existing as Mr. Taft's will be-and that the retiring President is too ready to denounce Sunday paper and size up the line Order Changeth" and tells about the varied to indicate that the present year his critics in too sweeping language. of female figures, resembling progress the American people have has been marked by progress along On the whole the man who imagines that this means the country is reacting from the general policies of the Roosevelt Administration would be making the mistake of his life. It is not the policies, but only the exaggerated qualities of the man, that have tended to pall on the popular taste. The man himself unquestionably possesses the admiration of his fellows, even while they before it, and Attorney General Bona- grow more and more to dislike his outbursts of indignation at exasperating solution, offered by a Federal district critics. Mr. Roosevelt has done manfully and well what perhaps no other statesman of the time could, or would, have done. That has not been forgotten and will not be forgotten.

#### Should Have Been Put on Canvas. (New York Sun.)

Where are the historical painters? Not often do they have such a subject from his pulpit, "grasping" the hand

of Hon. John D. Rockefeller and wish-Year. The prophet of a "reeking" country and a high source of "tainted" wealth and noble autobiographical and moral literature in friendship's clasp! There could be no sweeter theme for Difficult as Ohio's situation is, the an artist, unless he could catch the chance of being represented by a man Thane of Skibo shaking hands with him-

#### Steal Industries.

(St. Louis Republic.)

Pittsburg may be, as Mr. Carnegie

#### Found in Indiana. - Specimen Measures Sixteen Feet.

telling his father about taking the ed on a farm in Indiana. The animal of Labor. The executive board has -Chicago News. the East are negotiating for its pur- one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's chase. Already a sum has been offered Birthday, February 12. large enough to purchase many acres of the valuable boggy land on which the skeleton was discovered.

there still remains evidence of the large dam built by the beavers centuries ago. My eyelids fast, so that I shall not see

years, five months and 10 days. For A physician was once arguing with his more than 50 years he was a slave. At I fain would know, your blossoms bright lawyer friend concerning the personal one time he was sold to satisfy the characteristics of one of the latter's creditors of his master, bringing \$4500.

"It's no use," he said finally, "you County option, wherever passed, has proved harmful to the Prohibition party, "No, that's so, I can't" rejoined the and will do so until the honest men who other with feeling. "We have to leave support it learn what a farce it really One tiny bud, one blue forget-me-not, Fanning, a leading Prohibitionist.

#### Labor Unions Will Protest. A movement for a protest against

the action of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in sentencing the The bones of a prehistoric beaver of labor leaders to imprisonment has been gigantic dimensions have been discover- inaugurated by the Chicago Federation must have been sixteen feet long. On been authorized to arrange a monster account of its rarity it is of great val- meeting of every local of organized laue, and a number of large museums of bor in Cook county, Ill., to be held on the

#### WHILE I AM HERE.

So well did the peculiar formation of Save not the roses of your love for me, the soil preserve the animal that the To place them in a garland on my bier; "Well, I saw something to-day which bones are in excellent condition, and I shall not need them then, for death shall cere

> Their radiant beauty, and their scent will be

been the oldest resident of Bedford Or two perhaps, is all I ask thee, dear, county, Pa., is dead at his home a few When I shall pass across the crystal sea, miles from Cumberland, Md., aged 101 Now, now, while I am here, your tenderness

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SLANDER cannot make the subject of it either better or worse; it may represent us in a false light, or place a likeness of us in a bad one, but we are the same; not so the slanderer; for calumny always makes the calumniator worse, but the calumniated—never—Colton.

THE talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame. - Longfellow.

GOOD-NATURE is the beauty of the mind, and like personal beauty, wins almost without anything else; sometimes, indeed, in spite of positive deficiencies.—Hanway.

EDUCATION begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him. -Locke.

HUMANITY is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.—Richter.

THE way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear-Socrates.

VOU should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself-Ausonius.

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



JANUARY EIGHTH --- 1909 --

### Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

HOUSE DRESS FOR WINTER.

HE one piece garment is always desirable for morning wear about the house. The shirt waist and skirt are perhaps more dressy, but unless one is very careful to pin them firmly together they will part. Illustrative of an exceptionally pretty model made after such a dress



is the design shown. It is closely fitted in at the back and over the hips and in the front has a pretty fullness which falls over a deep pointed yoke and is held in place at the waist line with either a ribbon or a band of the material. The back of the body portion is plaited and stitched from the neck to the waist line, from which point the fullness is permitted to hang free. This model will

be equally pretty copied in lightweight and heavy woolen materials. If something warm is wanted, outing and French flannels are materials that give satisfactory wear, but for all around purposes lighter weight goods, such as challis, henrietta, cashmere or wash flannel, will be better.

When making such a garment it will be pretty if the sleeves are made in three-quarter length and finished with a frill of lace. The yoke can be embroidered in either a floral or conventional design and the ruffles that finish the points should be of lace edging to match that used in the sleeves. For those who prefer it the yoke could be cut slightly low and finished with a net ruche

This wrapper is cut in seven sizesfrom 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To copy it for the averwide or 6% yards 44

age person requires 7% yards of material 36 inches inches wide. Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 4364, state size desired and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK,

Midddletown, Md., at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1908. Began business Jan. 4th. 1908.

RESOURCES.

 Loans and Discounts
 \$ 66,422.47

 Securities
 146,159,86

 Due from Banks
 19,150,75

 Securities
Due from Banks
Real Estate
Furniture and Fixtures
Cash on hand Total Resources ...... \$243,448.75 LIABILITIES. 
 Weekly Deposits (Capital Stock)
 \$ 25,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 2,978.55

 Dividends Unpaid
 82,50

 Dividend No. 2
 500.00

 Interest uncalled for
 3,102.63

 Deposits
 211.785.07

Total Liabilities...... \$243,448.75

State of Maryland, Frederick County, To wit:
I, John L. Routzahn, Cashier of the Middletown Savings Bank, do most solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief,
JOHN L. ROUTZAHN, Cashier. Correct-Attest :-

JOHN M. GROVE, GEO. D. DINTERMAN, PETER E. BUSSARD, Subscribed and sworn to, before me this 1st day of January, 1909.

CHAS. B. T. HENDRICKSON,

Notary Public.

We, the undersigned Committee of Weekly Deposit holders, report that we have examined the above statement, compared it with the books and vouchers of the Bank, and find the

CHAS. W. GROSSNICKLE, REV. S. A. HEDGES, ALBERTUS W. NIKIRK, ALONZO C. KEPLER, D. VINCENT BEACHLEY, Committee. Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

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Market and Patrick Streets,

WEEK OF PRAYER IN CHURCHES OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW YEAR BEGINS WITH A BALL

Large Congregations Ably Addressed By Local Clergymen.

The week of prayer began in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Koontz preached an able sermon from the 6th, chapter of Galatians, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

PAST YEAR WAS REMARKABLE Eighty-Six Volumes Placed on Shelves Making Total of 632.—Patrons

On Monday evening in the same church, the Rev. Mr. Reinewald had for the central thought of his discourse, "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" He handled his theme in a most impressive manner, and the large congregation listened with marked attention. On Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church the Rev. Mr. Gluck presented the claims of the Bible, and the state of the state of the state of the Bible, and the state of his thoughts were most helpful and

inspiring.

In the Lutheran Church, on Wednesday night the Rev. Mr. Craig spoke on the power of prayer, and in the same church on Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Gluck preached a sermon of considerable power. To night the Rev. siderable power. To night the Rev. Mr. Reinewald will speak in the Reformed Church, and in the same church on Sunday night the services will be brought to a close with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Craig. The ministers were highly gratified with the action of the business men in closing their stores in time for all to attend the services. The andiences were large throughout the week and it is hoped and believed that abiding spiritual benefits will result from The Week of Prayer.

#### PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Eyster visited in Lancas-Dr. Carson Frailey is home for a few days.
Mr. Joseph Shuff has returned to

Gettysburg.
Miss Hazel Patterson has returned to Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke are vis-

iting in Baltimore. Prof. Greene has been spending some time in this place. Mr. Warren J. Kugler was in Gettys-

Mr. Joseph Rowe, of Baltimore, has returned to that place. Mr. Edgar Newman, of Gettysburg,

Mr. Edgar Newman, of Gettysburg, spent a few days in town.

Mr. Ambrose Foreman, of Waynesboro, spent a few days in town.

Mr. John C. Neck, of Washington, visited his mother last week.

Mr. R. M. Zacharias spent several days in Lancaster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hack are spending the week in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Robinson, of Littlestown, Pa., is visiting Miss Barbara Beam.

Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg for several days.

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Miss Anna Long, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long.
Miss Tabitha Beam has left for an ex-

tended visit to friends in Washington, Miss Orrie Schmidt, of Frederick, spent New Year's day with Miss Bruce

Kreitz spent Sunday last at Blue Ridge Miss Helen Sellers, who spent her vacation at home, has returned to Bal-

Mr. Joseph Stouter visited his par-

returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. D. Sebold, who has been vis1, 1908 and ending Dec. 34, 1908. iting friends in Baltimore and Philadel-

Westminster where he has obtained employment in the brass foundry.
Mr. Charles K. Stokes, who spent
the holidays with his parents, has re-

turned to his business college in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Babylon, of Williamsport, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Babylon's relatives near

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Downey, of Monrovia, this county, were in Emmitsburg several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. O. A. Horner, who spent his vacation at his home in this place, has re-turned to Lafayette College, Easton,

Mrs. Bankard and her daughter, Miss Clara, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan for a few

Miss Elsie Bennett, who has been spending the holidays with relatives near this place, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Reynolds Caldwell and family, who made an extended visit to his parents in this place, have returned to their

home in Carrollton, Ohio.

Mr. Joseph Woolford and daughter,
Miss Elsie, of Martinsburg, W.
Va., are spending several weeks with
the Patterson Brothers.

Mr. Albert Wohen of Bal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber, of Baltimore, are spending sometime with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, at Point View Farm. Mr. James Dutterer and two daughters, Misses Verna and Annie, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiss, and three children, of near Pen Mar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutterer on New Year's.

Local Institutions Reopen Their Doors.

St. Joseph's College and Academy was the first to resume studies after the holidays, having reopened Tuesday. The extra long Christmas vacation, on account of the Centennial, at Mt. St. Mary's College which began on Thursday, December 17th, ended on Tuesday night. Classes began the following day at eight o'clock. Studies in St. Euphemia's School were taken up after the holidays on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Special show of moving pictures in the Opera House, Wednesday night, January 14th. Over 5000 feet of mov-ing pictures. The Jessie James boys will be in the programme. Adults 15 cents, children under 12 ten cents. One night only.

Reports of President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Number Eighty-Eight.

The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Emmitsburg Public Library was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Stokes. At this meeting the votes cast at the election for three new members of the Eventing Committee members of the Executive Committee were counted and resulted in the election of Misses Madeline Frailey, Alice Blair and Mr. Clarence Hoke. The committee for the present year thus consists of Mr. E. L. Higbee, Misses Helen Zacharias, Madeline Frailey, Alice Blair and Mr. Clarence Hoke. This new committee will hold its first meeting on the second Wednesday in January when an organization will be

At the last meeting the reports of the treasurer and librarian were read and approved and ordered to be publish-

burg on Tuesday.

Mr. Eugene Elgin, of Baltimore, was in town this week.

Mr. Joseph Rowe, of Baltimore, has magazine. We believe that the people of this town and community can render no greater service to the rising generation of boys and girls in our midst than the people of this town and community can render no greater service to the rising generation of boys and girls in our midst than the people of this town and community can render no greater service to the rising generation of this town and community can render no greater service to the rising generation.

Library for the year 1908.

Number of volumes belonging to library, including a collection of 102 volumes, received during the year from the Pratt Library of Baltimore, 632. These are classified as follows:

Messrs. Robert Payne and J. Francis No. of names on library record dur-

Mr. Joseph Stouter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stouter, on Saturday.

Miss Olivia Hardy, of Philadelphia, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Lansinger.

Mr. Daniel Gelwicks, who spent his Christmas vacation with his family, has christmas vacation with his family, has returned to Baltimore.

Receipts. Theological Seminary, New York, was here for a part of the holidays.

Mr. John Matthews has gone to Receipts.

Receipts.

Cash rec'd from former Treas..\$

Fines.

Receipts from Lecture.

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Receipts from Sales.

Disbursements. Lecture (Chairs and Entertainmient.) 3.50 C'k for Expenses of B. H. Warner 10.00 

HELEN ZACHARIAS. Treas.

Constable Daywalt Resigns.

Balance.....

Last Saturday night Constable William H. Daywalt gave up his duties as constable for the corporation of Emmitsburg, and on Monday morning left for Waynesboro to accept a position on the police force of the given H. F.

Broom Company Meeting.

On January 4th, there was a meeting of the stockholders of the Emmitsburg Broom Company at which it was decid ed to move the broom factory from its present location, West of town, to a site within the Emmitsburg Railroad freight yards. An election for directors was also held at this meeting, the old members of the board succeeding

On Saturday evening Mrs. A. E. Horner entertained at cards the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. G. B. Resser, Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, Misses Carrie Stone, Annabel Hartman, Amelia Annan, Luella Annan.

During the year 1908, there were issued in Rockville, Md., 447 marriage

Young People Of Emmitsburg Give A Costume Dance At The Opera House.

The young people of Emmitsburg ushered in the New Year with a fancy dress ball which overshadowed anything of the kind ever given in the Opera Never were costumes prettier or more becoming, never were people jollier. The decorations were beautiful jollier. The decorations were beautiful and in keeping with the season, the dance floor was in perfect condition, and when the first strains of music sounded—and by the way the Frederick City Orchestra furnished it—not a foot

was still.

The function opened with a grand march, and a stately pageant it was that encircled the hall, the gay colors of the handsome gowns, each different, each distinctive, forming a brilliant and effective contrast. This was the only formal feature of the evening and soon gave way to waltz, and two-step and schottische and all the other dances so dear to the heart of the graceful girl and the courtly cavalier.

Late in the evening a delicious

Exidently this is another case of every one looking out for himself. This being so, it is only a dictate of common prudence for the people of this vicinity and of Frederick to bestir themselves to the extent of informing the lawmakers at Washington of their own claims to an attentive consideration.

The uncovering of this case is taken to indicate the possibility of a wide-spread practice of corruption and bribate of the Third Ward Democratics to Club for many years. Not since the famous exposure by the News in 1893 of the connection of the Democratic ring and the police department with lottery policy has political Baltimore experienced such an upheaval as seems likely to result from this affair.

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During the ecoming year the efficiency of the library will be extended. New books will be added from time to time as the funds warrant; several magazines will come to the library and will be books. Among these magazines will come to the library will be extended. New as counts of all the manifold industries of this modern age. Young men who are looking forward to a life of usefulness can do nothing better than read this magazine. When the manifold industries of this modern age. Young men who are looking forward to a life of usefulness can do nothing better than read this magazine. We believe that the people of this town and community can render no greater service to the rising generation of boys and girls in our midst than by building up this institution, and therefore we commend its support to everyone who is interested in the welfare of our people.

AARON M. GLUCK, President.

The following is the report of the Libirary for the year 1908.

Number of volumes belonging to library, including a collection of 102. Messrs. Charles Rowe, "Mexican; Annan Horner, "Knight Templar; Keilholtz Hoke, "U. S. Sailor Boy; Juvenile ... 9 more, Md., Dorsey Norris, Unionville, History and Biography ... 2 Md.; T. E. Zimmerman, Andrew Annan, and George Eyster.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church was held January 4th, at the home of Mrs. M. F. Shuff. The roll was called and the responsive service read. Owing to the Week of Prayer requires the regular evergises were omitted. Acknowledgment was received \$118.86 Mrs. Charles Rowe.

Cardinal Gibbons Was Remembered.

The envelope containing the will of Theresa Maucher, which was offered for probate in the Orphans' Court, Baltimore, last week, also included among the other contents a sealed communication addressed to Cardinal Gibbons. The will which was executed May 9, 1908, bequeathed one-third of the entire estate of the testatrix to the Cardinal and his successors in the Archepiscopal See of Baltimore, and the sealed communication contains instructions as to the use of the bequest.

Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle Entertains.

Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle entertained some of her friends at a card party on Monday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Misses Julia Zeck, Marian Eichelberger, Lou Guthrie, Carrie Stone, Sue Guthrie, Mrs. Albert Patterson, Mrs. Shulenberger, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. A. E. Horner. At the flinch table Mrs. Shulenberger, Miss Sue Guthrie and Miss Julia Zeck were awarded the prizes; Miss Carrie Stone and Miss Lou Guthrie were successful at the whist table.

New Year's Day the Emmit Cornet Band paid a complimentary visit to Thurmont where they were royally welcomed by the citizens. They were re-ceived with open arms and most hospitably entertained. Everyone cheered them as they entered the town and the applause was even greater when they left for Emmitsburg. The members of this organization cannot say enough of Card Party at Mrs. A. E. Horner's. the kindly treatment they were given.

A Democratic banquet was held last night in Baltimore, at Hotel Rennert. It was attended by regular Democrats from Baltimore and the State at large.

The independent element in Baltimore

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was conspicuous by its absence. This is of some signifiance as the independent of the balance of power in the city. It is not believed they can be lined up in favor of the sufferage amendment.

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The eleventh annual session of the Washington County Teachers' Institute was held in Hagerstown this week.

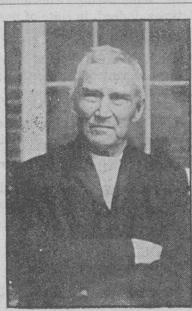
The Public Schools of this place There were 217 teachers.

BALTIMORE'S NEW SENSATION

Police Justice Garland Accused of Grafting Resigns His Position

Baltimore experienced a new political sensation this week when Police Justice William J. Garland, of the Eastern District, resigned his position up-on demand of Governor Crothers. This

Late in the evening a delicious luncheon of substantials, salads and ices were served, after which the dancing continued with renewed zest and merriment and ceased only when and merriment and ceased only when the dancing court hand the court hand lice court hangers-on composed in the main of political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe their existence to political henchmen and shyster lawyers who owe the political henchmen and the political hency hence hence he poli



MR. BENNET J. TYSON.

On Monday our well-known and genial citizen Mr. Bennet Tyson was seventy-seven years old. Mr. Tyson was born in Emmitsburg and has lived here all his life and in that time has made himself a very useful citizen. Interviewed a few days ago he declared that he felt as young as ever, and indeed time has delt very lightly with "Uncle Bennet." On his birthday he was slightly indisposed but is now apparently as well

H. Bowlus and J. Stewart Annan, in have, indeed, an edifying spectacle. company with Deputy Cour or E. C. Crum were at Braddock one day last week when the survey for the proposed road was made. The new women to be able to vouch for their line will be a continuation of what is capacity to commit almost any kind of known as the boulevard, following the folly and I do not comment upon this railroad tracks to the Mt. Zion switch, and the road at the farm of Mr. John but it seems to me a magazine that

Emmitsburg Has a Quiet New Year. Mason-Dixon line.

New Year's Day in Emmitsburg was celebrated in a very quiet manner. There was no display of fireworks and very little shooting was indulged in. As usual the bells in a number of the churches and in the Firemen's Hall rang the old year out.

Real Estate Transfers. Edward H. Rowe, assignee of mort-gagee, to George Mearsden, real es-tate in county, \$500. Felix A. Diffendal, mortgagee, to William H. Kipe, real estate in coun-

ty, \$245.

The State Lunacy Commission which recently investigated Montevue found much to complain of, said of the Carroll county almshouse "that it is one of the cleanest and best in the State."

Horse Dies Going Up Heavy Grade. A horse belonging to Mr. Charles Long tell over dead on Tuesday even-ing while ascending the steep hill on the avenue leading from the pike to

Mount St. Mary's College. Mr. Walter D. Wilson, who formerly resided in this place, but now lives in Hagerstown, has purchased in that place the property formerly belonging to Messrs. Edwin J. and Donald Mc-Kee, on Potomac avenue, for \$12,000 This is considered one of the most de-

Miss Bertie Idelle Whitmore, daugh ter of William H. Whitmore, of Woodsboro, and Alvie Martin Etzler, son of former County Commissioner John H.

sirable properties in Hagerstown.

The young society men of Frederick

The Public Schools of this place will reopen on Monday.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he commissioners of Frederick County. is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish-

This 11, the Roads Commission have already

on demand of Governor crown action was taken upon information that Mr. Wallace Elliot, agent for George Brehm & Son, brewers, had testified before the grand jury that he had paid Justice Garland \$40 to have a liquor case dismissed by the jury.

"Bill" Garland has been a power in East Baltimore politics, having been East Baltimore politics, having been the Third Ward Democration of the considerations, benefit a large majority of the citizens of Maryland. Evidently this is another case of every one looking out for himself. This being one looking out for himself. This being

near future, owing to the State approwhich priations for that purpose. An attempt ir large to deflect the new road along those lines and rairly prosperous class.

Garland was indicted by the Grand
Jury Thursday afternoon being charged
with conspiring to defeat the ends of
Justice.

Government a duty that belongs primarily to
the State.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH MILE STONE.

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There are at present no satisfactory roads between those important points, the State is assuredly derelict and the authorities should at once hasten to make good the deficiency.

The writer sees no good grounds why the new road should not lead as straight as possible towards the objective, avoidas possible towards the objective, avoiding the aforesaid tortuous zigzag indirection, which judging from the map of the American, reminds one of the jagged contour of a Gerrymandered Congressional District in Ohio.

The citizens of Delaware have as good reason to protest that the Peach

good reason to protest that the Peach Belt ought to be traversed, and so on, until we may hear demands for the ex-tension of the Lincoln Memorial Road between Washington and Gettysburg to the Pacific, the Great Lakes and the

Gulf of Mexico.
Will THE CHRONICLE continue to crystallize the sentiments of an enlightened public into an indignant and emphatic protest against such extravagant pro-

The Advanced Woman and The Negro. FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 31, 1908.

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

One of the most astounding performances I ever heard of has just come to my attention. In the January number of the American Magazine is printed "A letter from an American Woman to the American Negro (in care of W. E. B. Du Bois.") It is headed "The Problem of the Intellectual Woman." Will you believe me? this is an appeal from a woman (presumably white) to the negro race for assistance in solving the problems of "advanced" women. It is addressed to a negro named Du Bois who has written a book called "Souls of Black Folk" whose situation this womnet." On his birthday he was slightly indisposed but is now apparently as well as ever. The Chronicle expresses the hope of every one who knows Mr. Tyson when it wishes him many happy returns of the day just past.

Black Folk whose studation this wood-an asys is somewhat analagous to that of "advanced" womanhood. The negroes want "civil rights," the women want to vote, therefore let them make a campaign together for their rights—that she is suggestion. She addresses, in public print, this negro upon such Proposed Extension of Inter-Urban.

Provided the land can be purchased at a reasonable price there will shortly be an extension made to the Frederick Inter-Urban Railroad. County Commissioners William H. Hogarth, Lewis H. Bowlus and J. Stewart Annan, in that is her suggestion. She addresses, in public print, this negro upon such matters as "the perpetual physical disability caused by preparation for matternity" and other topics not suitable to refer to here. No doubt the negro will reply to her communication through the same channels and then we shall have indeed an edifying spectacle. Survey- There can be no doubt the negroes will

would print such a communication, should be boycotted this side of the FREDERICK.

Enjoyable Bridge Party.

One of the social events of the sea-One of the social events of the season was a most delightful Bridge Party given during the holidays at "Loretto Cottage," the home of Mrs. R. D. Moore. Among those present were invited guests from West Virginia, Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Emmitsburg and vicinity.

Lutheran Social Help Society.

The Social Help Society of the Lutheran Church will meet on January 15th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Patterson. Carroll County Almshouse All Right Tht committee in charge consists of Mrs. M. F. Shuff and Mrs. Cora Rowe. The programme for the meeting has not yet been prepared.

> Mr. Harry Hopp, proprietor of the Home Bakery, who for several days suffered with rheumatism so as to rensulfered with respect to the public sale on the premises described below on the premise described by the prem der him unable to attend to his business, is now better and able to be about. FOR SALE valuable land on Gettysburg

street containing 30 acres and 8 building lots. Apply to MRS. H. G. BEAM.

MARRIED.

LONG-SPALDING.-On day, January 6, 1909, at 8 o'clock, St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, Francis Robert Long, of this place, and Mary Regina Spalding, of near Littlestown.

LIZOR—SANDERS.—On Thursday, January, 7, 1909, at eight o'clock, St. Joseph's Church, this place, Clifford Samuel Lizor, of Hagerstown, and Rose Bernadette Sanders, of this place. Pen and Chicken House.

HARBAUGH—LONG.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 31, 1907, at the Presbyterian parsonage, Hagerstown, Md. William Harbaugh and Elsie Long, both of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh returned to Emmitsburg on Saturday where a reception was given Saturday where a reception was given at the home of the bride.

#### ROAD PETITION

Commissioners of Frederick County.

WE, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Emmitsburg district, of said county, hereby give notice that thirty days after the publication of this notice we intend petitioning your honorable board for the opening, relocating and closing of a public road in said Emmitsburg district beginning for the road to be opened at a point about 8 perches southwest of the house on the lot owned by the heirs at law of the late T. Kelly Coats on the Tract road near the divid-Coats on the Tract road near the divid-ing line of the land of Sterling Galt and Rev. John G. Murray and running thence across and through the lands of Rev. John G. Murray about South 10 degrees West 31 perches to intersect the Great Road leading from Emmitsburg, Maryland. to Pittsburg, Pa., the total length of said road to be opened being about 512 feet. Said road to be of the width of thirty feet, the road to be closed being the present tract road from the point where the road to be from the point where the road to be opened begins to where said tract road

> John G. Murray. Oscar D. Frailey. EDWARD H. ROWE. And others.

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now intersects said Great Road.

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EXECUTORS' SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Henry M. Lingg, late of Frederick County, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, the undersigned Executors, will sell at public sale on the premises described be-

at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable Real Estate, of which the said Henry M. Lingg died seized and possessed, situated in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, and State of Maryland on the South side of East Main street adjoining the presents of Main street adjoining the property of John H. Rosensteel on the East and a public alley on the West, conveyed to the said deceased by Mary S. Ecken-rode and others by their deed, dated April 7th, 1908, and recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. 282, Folio 490 &c., one of the Land Records of said county. The

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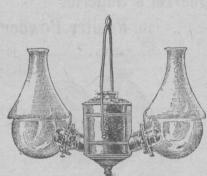


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Always cut shoots from end of bearing wood. Cions must be of last year's growth, never older. They should be cut from four to six inches long made in the shape of a wedge with about an inch taper having one side thick and the other thin. At the top of the wedge on the thick side leave a bud.

The stubs to be grafted should be from an inch to three inches in diameter. Cut them off square with a saw. They should be cut from all parts of the tree to insure symmetrical growth. It is well to leave some branches untouched to supply foliage until the grafts are started.

have a heavy back so that it can be farmers are now busy with inside work. driven into stubs to split them. The blacksmith can make you a knife out of an old file.

what upon the size of the stub, a vitæ is cheaper. quarter of an inch in diameter being an average size. The cions should be Chinese "Blood" In Peaches And Pears. pushed firmly in.

grafting wax. This should be prepared Chinese. beforehand and must be warm enough to work easily in the hand. The hands should be thoroughly greased to prevent its sticking. Wax the cracks in the Had Dropped Off Embankment And Was stub first, then cover the top of it carefully, pressing the wax about the base upon keeping out all water.

The following is one of the best These have all been long abandoned, I am the agent for it and can tallow one part, all by weight. Break a locomotive which had fallen over an

> on a stub have started to grow, the two 50-ton wrecking cranes. weaker should be removed. At the A heavy steel cable in five sections that all the strength of the tree will go the cranes to hold it on the incline in to developing the grafts. A successfuly case of accident to the other. top-grafted orchard will be bearing good crops of its new sorts in three or four years after grafting.

#### For The Hoof-And-Mouth Disease.

disease in cattle is recommended by a the earlier months of the year. Philadelphian whose father, many years ago, used it successfully upon a large herd of cows, says the Rockville the Atlantic Transport Company's pier Sentinel.

When the cattle first begin to show symptoms of the disease take coarse salt and rub it between the hoof with a coarse wet cloth, until the blisters are rubbed open; it don't matter if they bleed. Then take pine tree tar and put between the hoofs and rub the mouth with salt water, then wash the mouth suddenly in Baltimore last Saturday. with weak salt water. This treatment need only be done once when first taken. If the blisters have formed into a boil, with salt, then take balsam of fir, put between the hoofs and spread raw term as governor of New York on New cotton on top of it. Treat the same Year's day. side the hoof, wash out clean, then take spirits of salt and pour in, then federal building to cost \$15,000. apply the balsam of fir and cotton. Wash the hoof twice a day and apply the balsam about ten days. Keep the cattle in a perfectly clean, dry stable; feed them on potatoes and roots; only costs one dollar a year.

#### Posibilities Of Fruit Farming.

A Utica, N. Y., paper states that fruit farms in Niagara county which fifteen years ago could have been bought for forty to fifty dollars an acre are now held for two hundred. This appreciation in value has been due to an awakening in that section to the importance of scientific treatment of fruit trees. The growers have learned how to protect them against insect pests and how to prune and fertilize them, and a single crop now frequently brings more than was paid for the entire farm a few years ago.

#### Can't Have Fun With This Persimmon.

In the Northern part of China, an agent of the Department of Agriculture has discovered a large seedless persimand of delicious flavor. The fruits are often four and one-half inches in diameter. They can be kept in cold storage during the Winter, and are just as good after having been kept frozen for a couple of months as when eaten ripe off the tree. These persimmons, are not puckery like our wild ones, and like so many of the Japanese varieties. They can be eaten even when not quite ripe.

#### Farming In Adams County.

Mr. John J. Rhodes, of near Fairplay, Adams county, Pa., says some of the Winter wheat in his neighborhood looks a little bad on account of cold weather following the melting of the snow. A Pruning saw, mallet and grafting period of hot sun would scald the young knife are the necessary tools. On one plants and might seriously damage the end of the knife should be a hook for crop. Mr. Rhodes says the new apple convenience in handling the tree, on orchards in his vicinity have been the other end a narrow wedge for hold- affected to some extent by the scale. ing the split stub open while the cion A little plowing yet remains to be done is being inserted. The knife should but not much, and the Adams county

#### Setting Out Hedges In Winter.

Winter is a good time to set out a Two cions are usually put in one stub, hedge, as most of the plants used are one on each side. The stub heads better hardy, many varieties evergreen. this way and there is more chance of California privet will be selected in getting a successful graft. When they are inserted the cions should be leaned Japanese quince, Rosa rugosa, and slightly apart so that there is more Berberis Thunbergii are growing in chance of the cambium layer (the part favor. For an evergreen hedge there of the bark where the growth takes are few quicker growers or more place) of stock and cion touching. The thoroughly hardy than the Siberian best size for the cion depends some- arbor vitæ; though the American arbor

It is well known that some of our After the cions are properly inserted best peaches are either seedlings from knock out the wedge of the grafting China or else have some Chinese "blood" knife, which held the split open, and in them. One of our best pears for cover all the cracks carefully with good canning purposes, the Kiefer, is half

#### RESCUING THE LOCOMOTIVE

Dragged Up Inclined Plane.

Scattered through the State of of the cions. Put a little on the end Pennsylvania there are to be found in the cions to prevent drying out. several places the remains of the incline Don't be afraid to use too much wax railways which were once part of the as the success of the grafting depends transportation system connecting the Eastern and Western ends of the State.

formulae for making grafting wax: but one of the inclines was recently Resin, four parts; beeswax two parts; made use of in a novel manner to rescue all the material into small pieces and embankment. It had dropped so far melt together. When melted and that it was out of the reach of ordinary thoroughly mixed pour the hot mixture methods, but a temporary road was into a pail of cold water. When hard made by which it was moved along the enough to handle, grease the hands side of the mountain a short distance to with hard tallow or cheap vaseline and the foot of one of these inclines. Alpull until it becomes light colored like though the incline is at an angle of molasses candy. Be sure that the about 45 degrees and is 300 feet long, a resin is all melted and does not appear temporary track was laid up to the as little lumps in the completed wax. main line, and the locomotive hauled up The following Summer if both grafts it on its own wheels by means of the

same time the remaining branches of was run independently from each crane the original stock may be removed so to the locomotive to permit either of

The extent of the falling off of business in Baltimore for the year just ended is shown by the bank clearings which indicate a shrinkage of \$231,906,898. The total clearings were \$1,240,904,390. A treatment for hoof and-mouth Forty per cent. of this decrease was in

> Fire on New Year's day destroyed at Baltimore causing a loss of over \$200,-000 which is fully covered by insurance.

> The United States Treasury report will show a deficit of over \$64,000,000 for the first half of the government's fiscal year which ends June 30.

D. D. Carothers, chief engineer of inside and out as far as the blisters are the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died

> A Secret Service man was recently murdered while collecting evidence of land frauds in Colorado.

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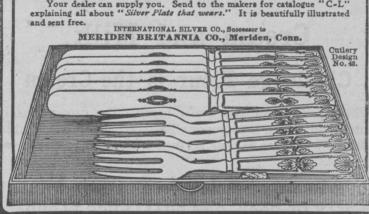
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Death At New Year's Reunion

During a reunion of the family of about 50 years old.

The American Association for the ad-Russian priest died on January 1. He vancement of Science at their recent 12,000 killed. bute to Charles Darwin the great En- 000 killed. glish exponent of evolution. The one killed. hundredth anniversary of Darwin's birth will be celebrated this year. ppines, partially destroyed.

DEAD NUMBER 200,000

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the time when earthquakes were not noted. They were made the subjects of scientific speculation centuries before the Christian era. The chronological list of century weeken fair. ical list of earthquakes reaches a fairly dependable stage with the Roman historians, who tell us that a great convulsion of this nature occurred during the battle of Trasimene, when Carthaginians and Romans were in deadly grip, and Hannibal defeated Eleminius.

25,000 killed.
1875—May 18, Colombia, South America; 14,000 killed.
1881—April 3, Scio, Italy; 4,000 killed.
1883—October 16, Anatolia, Asia Mior, and other towns destroyed.
1885—July 8, Cashmere; 70,000 homes demolished. and Hannibal defeated Flaminius.

From the long chapter of records and be a proper of the long chapter of records and observations extending over twenty centuries and covering as many countries, land, Italy and France; more than 2,turies and covering as many countries, scientists are not yet able to say defi- 000 killed nitely what causes earthquakes. That earthquakes have preceded volcanic killed. eruptions in some instances, and accompanied or followed them in others, is well known and for a long time it was held that their origin was trace
1891—Multitudes killed in Japan.

1902—Martinique; 32,500 killed.

1905—Southern Italy; 550 killed.

1906—San Francisco earthquake,

1000 killed. able to the difficulty encountered by internal fires in finding vent through the conical chimneys which nature had provided. Later authorities however, have WARREN INQUISITION developed the theory that leakage in the ocean's floor may, by pouring water in upon internal fire, generate steam that escapes at the thinest portions of the earth's crust, especially where it has been worn thin by the the action of

Support is lent to this theory by the fact that some of the most terrible convulsions have occurred close to the sea, and that in such regions, sometimes but not always neighbored by volcanoes, there have been many repetitions of earthquakes of tremendous violence. Thus along the coast of Sicily and the neighboring mainland, the earthquake has wrought havoc for hundreds of

With reference to Sicily, it is well to make note of the fact that an American volcanologist, Frank Alvord Perret, has predicted disaster on Mount Etna for two years past. Mr. Perret, who was decorated by the Crown of Italy for his splendid service to science and to humanity on Vesuvius in 1906 wrote the committee's report. Whether the in the World's Work of November, 1907: "By the rational methods of scientific research, we know that a great eruption of Mt. Etna is impending, the only uncertainty at present being which side of the mountain will break open. Great volcanic eruptions are preceded by great earthquakes, and the Messina disaster of December 28 comes on an earthquake date actually erty consummated. platted in advance by Mr. Perret on his diagram for 1908.

The vast loss of life which has befallen the Southern coast of Italy and the island of Sicily was due in large measure to the extreme congestion of the population. Italy as a whole sup- ca announces the appointment, effectports 305 inhabitants to its every square | ive January 1, of Mr. J. Bibb Mills of mile. In Sicily the ratio is 375 to the Baltimore, as Attorney for the League, square mile, and about unhappy Mr. Mills will have his office at the Messina the ratio rose to 456. League Headquarters, 801-802 Ameri-We think of Sicily as so exclusively an can Building, and will give his entire agricultural country-the land of wheat time to the work of the League. oil, and citrons—that it is surprising to His duties in particular will be to find over one-fourth of its population of give free counsel and assistance to all some 3,800,000 congregated in cities persons having a legitimate interest in having more than 25,000 inhabitants. the liquor laws and their enforcement. Of such cities there must be between His services will not be confined to fifteen and twenty. The soil has had Baltimore, but he will also go to any to stand the wear of constant cultiva- part of the State, to counsel or assist tion from the times when Sicily fed affiliated local organizations or com-Athens and Rome, but the island is still munities which support the League, witha granary and a garden spot. It is still out charge except for actual traveling parcelled out among great landowners expenses. Any spare time will be spent who with their tenants and sub-tenants, in helping in the legislative and politicrowd together in the cities, when the cal work incident to the passage of the week's or the season's cultivation is local option bill. done. With them they not infrequent- Mr. Mills is the son of Rev. J. L. ly bring their farm animals, and thus Mills, D. D., one of the best known give to Sicilian cities an aspect of par- members of the Methodist Protestant ticular slovenliness. That a catastro- Conference. He is thirty-two years phe of nature coming upon such human old and has spent most of his life in J. L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, Md. congestion should work immense loss Maryland Methodist Protestant parson- July24-6m of life, was inevitable.

#### NOTABLE DISASTERS

A. D. 157-Pontius and Macedonia, Asia; 150 cities and thousands of lives Military Road Building by Government destroyed.
742—Syria, Palestine and Asia; 500 towns destroyed; loss of life incalcul-

936-Constantinople overturned; all 1137-Catania, Sicily, destroyed; 15,-

1268-Cilicia, Asia Minor; 60,000 kill-1456-December 5, Naples: 40,000

1531—February 26, Lisbon; 30,000 killed. 1626-July 30, Naples; 70,000 killed.

1667—Schamaki; 80,000 killed. 1602—June 7, Port Royal, Jamaica; 1693-September, Sicily: 100,000 kill-

1703-Febuary 2, Tokyo, Japan; 200,-000 killed. 1706—November 3, Abruzzi, Italy,

1716—Algiers; 20,000 killed. 1726—September 1, Palermo, Italy; 6,000 killed.

1731-November 30, Pekin, China; 100,000 killed.

1746 – October 28, Lima and Callao, Peru; 18,000 killed. 1754 – Cairo; Egypt; 40,000 killed. 1755 – November 1, Lisbon; 50,000

1759-October 30, Syria, 20,000 killed. 1773—June 7, Santiago, Guatemala, completely ingulfed.
1783—February 5, Messina and other

large Italian towns; thousands killed. 1797—February 4, country between Santa Fe and Panama; 40,000 killed. 1812—March 26, Caracas, Venezuela;

1822-August 10, Aleppo, Spain; 20,-1851-August 14, Melfi, Italy; 14,000 1852-September 16, Manila, Phili1886-August 31, Charleston, S. C.

1855—Tokyo nearly destroyed. 1857—December 6, Calabria, Italy;

1859-March 22, Quito, Ecuador, 5,-

98 killed.

1887—May 5, Hawaii; 167 killed. 1888—March, Yun Nan, China; 4,000

1907—Kingston, 800 killed. 1908—Earthquake and tidal wave in Italy; 200,000 killed.

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people voted upon the \$5,000,000 loan to enlarge the city's water supply and has only recently come to light. The Water Board claims that the deal was kept quiet at the request of Mr. Baldwin who did not want the employes of the Warren Company to know that the plant would be removed to another location. It has transpired, however, that Mr. Baldwin bought stock in the Warren Company from stockholders who knew nothing about the deal, at an extremely low figure. At the price the Water Board agreed to pay for the property Mr. Baldwin's purchase of stock will show a profit of several hun-

dred per cent. Testimony before the investigating committee having been concluded, the only duty to be performed by that body is to attempt to place the responsibility for the transaction where it belongs which, it is supposed, will be done in city will attempt to have the deal set aside through an appeal to the courts cannot be foretold. It is probable however that public sentiment in Baltimore has become so thoroughly aroused that the people would prefer to have the present plans for enlarging the city water supply abandoned rather than have the purchase of the Warren prop-

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Big Chinaman Dismissed from Office. Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, has been dismissed from office. It is supposed Japanese intrigue is responsible for this step. Yuan Shi-Kai represented the progressive element in China and was friendly to all Christian nations. At the time of the death of tegrity have been also made.

have begun the payment of old-age pensions recently authorized by the English Given under our hands this 18th day of sions recently authorized by the English Government. Seven hundred thousand applications, over the 70-year mark, have been received. It will cost about E. L. Rowe, Atty. \$35,000,000 annually.

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late of said county, deceased. All perthe Emperor and Dowager Empress he was accused of poisoning the Emperor. Charges against his official inor before the 17th day of July, 1909 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those Postmasters in the United Kingdom indebted to said estate are requested to

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