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THE ISSUE

AN END OF CZAR RULE

Insurgents And Democrats Fact That Guilty Man is a Cripple Hope To Win Out

"JOE" MIGHT EVEN BE DEFEATED

Washington Thinks Of Nothing Else. -The Figures That May Not Count. -Power Vested In The Speaker Of The House.

and to possibly dispose of Speaker ter, candy and cigars. He was convicted Cannon is all the talk in Washington for selling a beverage compounded maintinuance of things as they have been were quite as potent as any brand of are called 'insurgents,' that is those hard liquor on the market. The sale of part from the New York Times, gives Cabinet is George W. Wickersham, Atjoined with the Democrats in this fight. | tion and conviction. The insurgents claim a strength of 30 On Monday Eckstein was brought beholds such power?

and a ready and fearless debater."

interested." says Success, "in a slumber- of any sort of beverage again, the to his confirmation. among 391 members of the House, ing the penalty provided by law, withwhereas, as a matter of fact, the rest out further delay. The court feels that was dissolved by the final decree of the in Massachusetts, to which State his otherwise and kept the question open. among one Uncle Joe." But why?

Speaker has an unlimited power of complished by your conviction." recognition of members upon the floor. Eckstein, in reply to a direct ques-No member is recognized to call up any tion by Judge Worthington, promised under suspension of the rules, unless he the future. His attorneys were, Joseph has first seen the Speaker and secured W. Gaver, Samuel A. Lewis and H. his promise of recognition. Such re- Dorsey Etchison. recognize me to ask for consideration of John Gomber. the bill under suspension of the rules, and was again refused."

This is what is called Cannonism and is what the insurgents want to bury. Patriotic Guarantors of \$100,000 Fund It is recognized that President Taft will have to eat out of his hand for the ceive only 80 per cent. of their advances. for the United States Senate. already on it, the end of Cannonism is ity institutions. deferred."

Conditions Could Not Have Been Worse for Inauguration.

The storm of last week that swept of having substantial profits. the Eastern coast of this country started as a blizzard. Emmitsburg did not REQUEST ON CARNEGIE FUND suffer much but Baltimore, Westmin- Sectarian Schools Want Pensions Exster, Frederick and points to the South and East did not recover from its effects for five or six days.

turned towards Washington and the inauguration of President Tart that place clude in its provisions about seventyseemed also to be the center of the five institutions now barred as sectarian. storm's attention. With the exception Thirteen college presidents, whose inof a few messages by wireless tele-stitutions are among the seventy-five, graphy that managed to get away from presented a memorial last Friday makthe Capital it was as isolated as it was ing this request to Dr. Henry S. Pritin the days of Washington. Some of chett, president of the Carnegie Founthe militia booked for the parade have dation. The memorial urges that many not yet arrived. Gov. Crothers could colleges which were founded by relignot get there and Gov. Hughes of New ious bodies are to-day free to men of all York came several days late.

experienced the roughest weather it has by students or professors. They are, met since it left Hampton Roads fourteen months ago; a rear admiral's launch non-sectarian. was pounded to pieces and sunk. Trains arrived in New York city eleven hours late and in Washington the service was as bad as could be.

caused the death of 30 persons.

Liquor-Selling Case

Arouses Sympathy of Judges. Promises to Obey Law in Future.

FREDERICK, MD., March 9. - Considercase of William F. Eckstein who was convicted of selling liquor without a license. Eckstein is the proprietor of a small shop on Market street near Pat-The effort to modify the House rules rick street where he dispenses soda wa-

man like you to jail, when the whole Congressman Granger says: "The object of the prosecution has been ac-

Must Pay \$20,000.

to hold aloof, and the machine manages nation's capital who pay to formally of War, is the Southern member of the mission firm, and some years later beto pull through by the skin of its teeth, receive a new President get all their Cabinet. A Mississippian by birth, he came a member of the firm of Linder it will have no strength to fight the money back and still have a good sum is a citizen of Tennessee, and as a & Meyer, East India merchants, which White House, for the sign of doom is left to distribute among the local char- Cleveland Democrat supported Mr. Taft had been established by his father.

tors of the fund. The ones who are out for the United States in the Alaska 1899, and on McKinley's election he was BAD STORM OF MARCH FOURTH of pocket are the concession buyers. They have paid out large amounts for Tribunal in London, in 1903. He was Four States may claim a proprietary es are from 50 to 75 per cent. instead istration.

tended to Them.

Andrew Carnegie has been asked to With the eyes of the whole country amend the restrictions of his pension creeds and do not teach particular dog-The battleship fleet anchored at home mas or require any particular beliefs

Col. Roosevelt Private Citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt told a reporter that he intended remaining a private citizen just as long as he could. No more in-A tornado in Arkansas on Monday terviews, photographs nor private secretaries, say Col. Roosevelt.

CANNONISM IS MERCY FOR ECKSTEIN PRESIDENT TAFT'S ADVISORS BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR GROCERS THAT

Court Suspends Sentence In SKETCH OF LIFE OF EACH MEMBER OF CABINET

MINISTERS MAKE STRONG APPEAL Lawyers Predominate But All Are Practical Men of Af- INCIDENT CONSIDERED CLOSED fairs Acquainted With Government

ONLY TWO MEMBERS HELD OVER FROM FORMER ADMINISTRATION

ably interest has been manifested in the Democrats, Men From North, South, East and West Selected by New Executive. -Secretary Wilson The Only Elderly Man Chosen Has Been in Service Since McKinley's Administration. - Secretary Hitchcock is The Youngest, Forty-Two Years Old. -Two Natives of Pennsylvania.

shown by our new President:

which number added to the 172 Demofore the court for sentence, with Judge is 56 years old, having been born in is a partner, and is known as an expert much property destroyed. crats would give them a margin of 14 Worthington and Judge Motter on the Brownsville, Penn., May 6, 1853. After in railroad law. Although a resident of An investigation was made almost over the 188 Republicans. To the 188 bench. Chief Judge Worthington and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham is a immediately after the affair and algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City, Mr. Wickersham In the Affair and Algraduating from Mount Union College New York City add Cannon and the chances are that nounced the decision of the court as fol- at Alliance, Ohio, he began the study of native of Pennsylvania, having been though the guilt could not be absolutely "Joe" will win. Who is this man that lows: "We have thought a good deal law in Pittsburgh, and three years later born in Pittsburgh in 1858. He first fixed on any particular person, and no of your case since your conviction here was admitted to the bar in that city. took civil engineering at Lehigh Uni-On May 7, 1836 he was born at Guillast week, and considering that penal was admitted to the bar in that city. took civil engineering at Lehigh Uniplicate any one in the Negro batalford, N. C. This makes him an old ties are imposed for the purpose of en- age he was appointed Assistant United of the University of Pennsylvania, from lion in the outrage, yet it was decided man. He was admitted to the bar in forcing the law for the protection of States District Attorney for the West- which he holds the degree of Bachelor that the soldiers were to blame. Illinois and was State's Attorney of society from wrongdoing, and that they ern District of Pennsylvania. During of Laws. He immediately entered praction was that as some solution was that as some solutions was that as Vermillion county in '61-'68. In 1873 are never to be imposed from any spirit the Homestead riots in 1892 he was tice in Philadelphia, but later went to diers were undoubtedly guilty and none he was sent to Congress and stayed of vindictiveness, and being advised counsel for the Carnegie Steel Company, New York. Mr. Wickersham is coun- could be persuaded to peach on the there until 1891. Two years after he that you have entirely discontinued the and directed the legal end of that famwas back again and he has been there sale at your soda fountain of any bevous labor disturbance. When in 1901 among them the Interborough Railroad. The order was issued for the dishonever since. The cyclopedia says "He erage that contains alcohol, the court Mr. McKinley appointed him Attorney Although the youngest member of the orable discharge of the whole lot, even is rugged and unconventional in manner feels that your conviction has vindicat- General Mr. Knox's participation in the new Cabinet, Frank H. Hitchcock, Mr. those who were in the hospital at the ed the law, and if you will promise the Homestead affair caused some opposi-"Uncle Joe" in action. "If you are court not to engage in the unlawful sale tion on the part of labor organizations known to the general public because of ed against this order but without avail.

ing in March, 1911.

Mr. MacVeagh, the Secretary of the its first Chief Clerk. established in Chicago the wholesale Republican National Committee. WERE NO INAUGURAL PROFITS. grocery house of Franklin MacVeagh & George von Lengerke Meyer, who

of the largest in the country.

for the Presidency. Probably his most Mr. Meyer was elected a member of

been born in Columbus, Miss., in 1851.

President Taft has chosen for his ad- | He is a graduate of the University of to re-enlist in the army or navy of the visors men acquainted with all the vari- Nashville, from which school he has a United States. This batallion of Neous problems of finance and industry degree of Master of Arts, and he stud- gro soldiers was stationed at Brownsnow that Col. Roosevelt has left the ly of alcohol, Jamaica ginger and soda and as a rule lawyers of national repute. ied law at Columbia University, at the ville, Tex., on the border of Mexico at Capital. Those opposed to the con- water the effects of which, it is said, The following sketches of the University of Leipsic, and in Paris. the mouth of the Rio Grande river. A

of the Republican party. These have this article brought about his prosecumember of the law firm in which Pres- tened on the soldiers. The place was Mr. Knox, the Secretary of State, ident Taft's brother, Henry W. Taft, "shot up" and one man was killed and

Treasury, was born on a farm near In Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign he as yet made no enemies in either the as an individual and not as president of quests for the bill referred to have been The following gentlemen called upon Phoenixville, Chester County, Penn. Was Assistant Secretary to the Republi- Senate or House and until he does the the Anti-Saloon League and that I am again and again refused by the Speaker. Judge Worthington in the interest of He was graduated from Yale as B. A. can National Committee, and was later Negro soldiers will have no very intergricing only my personal opinion as to among others have met this refusal. Eckstein and made strong appeals on in 1862, and from Columbia Law School, appointed first Assistant Postmaster ested friends in Congress. I requested permission to call up the his behalf: The Rev. A. J. Gill, the New York, in 1864, and began practice General. He resigned that place when bill under unanimous consent, and was Rev. Charles F. Steck, the Rev. E. L. with his brother, Wayne MacVeagh, the Taft campaign was opened to take ue the Conservation Commission creatrefused. I then asked if he would McLain, Francis B. Sappington and but, his health failing, he abandoned charge of Mr. Taft's interests. Subselaw and went West. Shortly after he quently he was elected Chairman of the

Co., which for many years has been one goes from the Postmaster General's Standard Oil Fine Stands Good Chance interviews in THE CHRONICLE, some of office to the Navy Department, was Mr. MacVeagh is distinguished in brought into the Cabinet in February, can decide the issue and every effort is The Washington patriots who have Chicago not only as a most successful 1907, to succeed Postmaster General being made to get him on "our side" been celebrating the advent of Taft merchant but especially for his active Cortelyou. He was at that time Amby both elements. "If he saves the are broken-hearted because the inau- work in behalf of civic progress and bassador to St. Petersburg, to which Cannon machine," says the Springfield guration was a financial failure. As a reform. Mr. MacVeagh was until re- post he had been transferred from Republican, "so as to prevent things show enterprise it cost a little more cently affiliated with the Democratic Rome, where he had served five years from possibly going chaotically to sixes than \$100,000. This means that the con- Party, and in 1895 he was nominated in as Ambassador. Mr. Meyer is a native and sevens over the tariff, the machine tributors to the guarantee fund will re- convention by the Democracy of Illinois of Boston, in which city he was born in 1858. After graduating from Harrest of its existence. If he continues Usually the patriotic citizens of the Jacob McGavock Dickinson, Secretary vard he entered the employ of a com-

in sight almost, and it can only be But the big losers are not the guaran- notable public service was as counsel the Republican National Committee in

the erection of stands, which were emp- an Assistant Attorney General of the interest in Richard A. Ballinger, the new ty on inauguration day, and their loss- United States during Cleveland's admin- Secretary of the Interior. He is a native of Iowa, having been born in Boons-Mr. Dickinson is 58 years old, having boro in 1859. After practicing law in (Continued on page 2.)

History of Action Against Negro Soldiers

Unless Taft Makes Friends for the Blacks by Making Enemies for Himself in Congress.

On November 21, 1906 President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of Temperance Workers "Should Unite the army, disbanded Companies B, C and D of the 25th United States infantry, with the provision that no member of the batallion should ever be allowed members of the new cabinet, taken in New York's representative in the new few days before this order was issued

the prominence he obtained as Chair- When a certain amount of public ining bill and you appeal to Uncle Joe for court will not pronounce sentence upon As Attorney General Mr. Knox not man of the Republican National Comhelp you are likely to come from his you for the present, the understanding only prosecuted to a successful issue the mittee in the recent campaign. Mr. investigation was ordered with about presence, in the celebrated Red Room being, of course, that if your promise is Government's suit against the Northern Hitchcock is only 42 years of age, and the same result as the first. The Preswhere he reigns, convinced that the violated, reliable information to that Securities Company but conducted the since he left school has been in the emilient seemed satisfied that he had done we accomplish a practical result and, as Speaker is as he will tell you, only one effect will warrant the court in impos- case against the so-called Beef Trust, ploy of the Government. He is a na- the right thing, but his enemies, espec- a practical man, I favor policies which with the result that that combination tive of Ohio, but received his education ially Senator Foraker of Ohio, deemed will bring results that will be beneficial

of the House are only 390 members it would be insensate to send a crippled United States Supreme Court. It was parents removed while he was quite After dragging along for more than do not care to be quoted but when the shortly after the conclusion of the young. Graduating from Harvard in two years the Senate on Feb. 23, last, proper time comes I shall not hesitate Panama purchase that he was appointed 1891, he obtained a clerkship in the passed a bill providing that the soldiers to allow my name to be used." to the United States Senate to fill the Department of Agriculture. Later of the disbanded batallion may reenlist Mr. George Z. Best, President of the bill, either by unanimous consent or to abstain from violations of the law in the Legislature for the full term expir- when the Department of Commerce them. The case may be considered question: and Labor was organized he was made closed with this action. Mr. Roosevelt "In what I have to say I want it

> President Taft has decided to contined by Roosevelt.

of Not Being Paid.

Judge Anderson, in the retrial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for alleged acceptance of rebates from the Chicago and Alton Railroad, informed groceryman to handle liquor and not the Government side of the case that they would have to furnish better proof sustaining their cause or cease their efforts to convict. This was his opinion after studying the tariff sheets incording to the judge, had been adduced want the right to sell liquor taken away proving their contention, and he in- from the groceries. Accordingly, I am structed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of asking the Legislature to of not guilty. The Government will repeal the law permitting the issuance hardly carry on the trial any further of licenses to grocerymen. and the case will be dismissed.

ruling the Standard can be fined only a maximum of \$720,000 in case of convic- Pittsburgh Graft Evidence. - Technition, instead of the penalty of \$29,240,-000 imposed by Judge K. M. Landis and upset by the Court of Appeals.

LESSON TAUGHT BY BIG STORM

on Top of City Hall.

the establishment by the city of a wire- ling disclosures. less plant on top of the City Hall tow- Counsel for Councilman John F. Klein er Philadelphia. The top of the tower startled the legal fraternity as well as is 597 feet from the ground, and a pow- the public by charging that Klein was erful wireless outfit would put Phila- adjudged guilty of bribery under a law delphia in touch with any municipality that does not exist. The conviction or sea station operating a wireless plant was obtained under the act of May, within a radius of a thousand miles. 1874, and in his motion for a new trial, Profiting by the example furnished by the attorney, John Marron, declares the plight in which Baltimore found this act was repealed thirty years ago. itself, cut off entirely from wire com- If this is true Councilman William A. munication with the outside world, city Martin, who was convicted in the Tube officials began the work preliminary to City Railroad bribery case, is in the the erection of a plant that will keep penitentiary illegally. Marron says Philadelphia in touch, no matter how Richardson and Cameron, both indicted badly the land lines are prostrated.

One of the First Taft Babies.

His wife giving birth to a baby girl on inauguration day, G. Grant Shoemaker, a York politician, has named nation of William Loeb, Jr., private the youngster Helen Taft Shoemaker Secretary to President Roosevelt, to be

SELL LIQUOR

TWO MORE OPINIONS

Frederick Business Man and George Z. Best

BOTH WOULD REFUSE LICENSE

Against The Grocery License."-**Endorsers Should Not Approve** Applications.

FREDERICK, MD., March 9. - A prominent local business man who does not desire his name to be used at the present time made the following statement to THE CHRONICLE correspondent:

"If the people here who are interested in the temperance movement wish to accomplish practical results they should unite in a campaign against the grocery license. Individually, I favor Statewide prohibition but I do not think that is coming in the very near future. While we are waiting for it, we ought not, if we can help it, to permit such conditions to continue as now exist in Frederick. I know that some of the violations at least of the spirit of the law. It is not desirable that our wives and children should have to buy necessities of daily use in a place where negroes go to get liquor. That is too plain for argument in this community. Then, too, we have the boys to think about. It is of utmost importance to the general welfare that proper conditions should surround our young men and that improper conditions should be

"If we can stop the sale of liquor in

vacancy caused by the death of Senator Secretary Wilson made him Chief of in the army, and in case of reenlist- Anti-Saloon League, expressed the fol-Quay, and afterward he was elected by the Division of Foreign Markets, and ment shall receive the back pay due lowing views in regard to the liquor

is no longer President and Mr. Tafthas clearly understood that I am speaking what should be done. While I regard local option followed by State-wide proquestion I am in favor of taking immediate action to abate a part of the evils WAS \$29,240,000 IS \$720,000 TO BE \$? of the liquor traffic in Frederick. As has been already pointed out in previous the most serious effects of the sale of intoxicants in this city eminate from the grocery stores that deal in liquor. It is most difficult, apparently, for a break the law. Therefore I believe the temptation should be removed from him altogether. I am confident that when the question is brought to a vote Frederick county will go dry. If, however, I should be mistaken we would still

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Under Judge Anderson's previous MAYOR HAS SOMETHING TO TELL

cality Part of Defense.

Mayor Guthrie of Pittsburgh announced a few days ago that he had in his possession evidence that will assist District Attorney Blakely in prosecuting Philadelphia To Have Wireless Plant the persons to be arrested in the Council's graft scandal. The mayor has kept records of every suspicious ordi-One result of the wire prostration nance passed during his administration, due to the blizzard of last week will be and he is thought to have some start-

> with Martin never can be convicted for there is no law under which to convict them.

The Senate has confirmed the nomicollector of the port at New York.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

FROM A CHRONICLE READER

Mr. Sterling Galt, Editor, THE CHRONICLE, Emmitsburg, Md.

200 4 30 My dear Mr. Galt: I have been a subscriber to your paper for some time and have noticed the energy displayed in the make up of THE CHRONICLE. It is certainly a wide awake county paper. Nothing does more to build up the interests of the county than its press, and I think Frederick County is particularly fortunate in having such a paper as THE CHRONICLE located in Emmitsburg, an important section of the county. You are not only doing a good work for the section of the county you are located in, but you seem to be awake to all interests that make for the good of the county at large, and I hope your excellent paper will continue to grow as it should in the estimation of the people.

Yours truly, President of Citizens National Bank of Frederick. and written President Taft about it. J. D. BAKER.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Pennsylvania House defeated the Fair local option bill. Bryan's daughter, Mrs. Leavitt, has

been granted a divorce. Another woman has been assaulted by a Negro on the streets of Washing-

Twelve miles of Shoemaker road will be built in Montgomery county

this year.

versity, England, at a meeting of the Fabian Society connected with the University prevented James K. Hardie, the socialists, from speaking by their hostile demonstration, when he attempt-

hostile demonstration, when he attempted to address the meeting.

Congressman Richmond Pierson Hobson will probably be defeated for re-election in 1910 owing to his speech in the House in behalf of the restoration of some of the Negro soldiers dismissed from the army after the Provnsville affair.

Brownsville affair.

The testimony of the Government in rying railroads and certain coal com-panies to dissolve a so-called trust agreement alleged to be existing among them has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

The expenses connected with the illness of late President McKinley have been made public by the Treasury Department. They amounted to over \$42,000. Among the items are the following: Dr. M. D. Mann, \$10,000; Dr. H. Mynter, \$6,000; Dr. C. McBurney, \$5,000; nine other physicians, \$10,900. Fresh Cows...... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... 2@3

Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Fund. Stock Cattle.....

Reports of the Employees' Relief Fund of the Pennsylvania Railroad system show that the total payments since the organization of the relief departments on Feb. 15, 1886, amount to \$25,-765,403.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S AD-VISORS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Illinois for a while he removed to Alabama, and in 1889 he became a resident of Port Townsend, in Washington State. Five years ago Mr. Ballinger was elected Mayor of Seattle, and when his term as Mayor expired President Roosevelt appointed him Commissioner of the General Land Office.

As a practitioner at the Bar, Mr. Ballinger and a specialty of the Admir.

Friday.

Friday.

He engaged in farming, and, entering
Both branches of the Texas Legislature have passed a bill prohibiting the
use of obscene or profane language over
the telephone.

He engaged in farming, and, entering
State politics was a member of the
Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth
Assemblies of Iowa, being elected
Speaker of the Assembly in his last

Don't miss the illustrated lecture at the Opera House next Monday night. No admission will be charged.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Mar. 11. its suit against the anthracite coal car- Emmitsburg Grain Elevator

> Calves, per Ib Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Chickens, per D.....

Turkeys, per b.....

3.5024.00 HORSES WILL ARRIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH,

New Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... On Thursday, March 18th, 1909,

Spring Chickens per D......

Ducks, per D.....

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T. J. Kolb, Auct.
R. L. Ogle and J. G. Stevens, clerks.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to remove to Bal-timore, will sell at public sale at his residence, in Graceham,

oroplied with. The fat cattle will be sold for cash.

Intoxicating drinks will not be allowed to be sold on the premises.

All trains on W. M. R. R. stopping at Loys, 3 miles off, and those on the W. F, & G. R. R., at Creagerstown Station, one mile off, will be met by teams which will convey all who desire to attend the sale.

All convey all who desire to attend the sale.

All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums above \$5 a credit of 6 months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. It is a creative to be removed until the terms of sale are complete with the provided security to be removed until the terms of sale are completed with. plied with.
W. T. Smith, Auct.
PETER GEARHART
J. E. Zimmerman and C. E. Gillelan, clerks.

PUBLIC SALE.

5000 CEDAR POSTS.

On Tuesday, March 30, 1909,

The undersigned will sell at public sale at clearing grounds formerly known as the Scott Cedar tract, located in Cumberland Township, Adams Co. Pa. R. F. D. 13 lying along East side of the Ridge Road, 334 miles Southwest of Gettysburg, Pa., adjoining the Norman Swartz farm on the east and on the north by U. S. Avenue and the Munshower, and on the south by the Clabaugh Farm, formerly known as the Wisotzkey farm and on the west by Samuel Keckler farm. Sale begins at 1 o'clock sharp. These posts to be offered are round and split all full size cut from old cedar trees that have been growing since 1873 evidencing much red heart and great durability. The posts are ranked in piles along the road making loading and hauling easy. Posts are cut in 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 feet lengths, including several hundred typical corner posts, also some extra long braces and post excellent for grape arbor material. Will also have cedar logs suitable for cabinet work to ofter. This land is being prepared for tree planting this coming Spring and must be cleared of the immense cedars that are now being made into posts. Bargains are sure to be had. Do not fail to be there.

Terms for all amounts of \$10.00 and over a credit of 6 months with approved security will be allowed, 5 per cent. off for cash. Any one wishing posts before the sale will be liberally dealt with. Call, write or phone.

Remember that I will have a complete line of On Tuesday, March 30, 1909,

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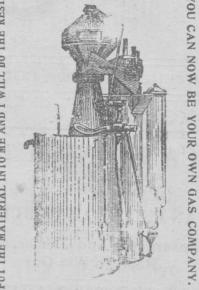
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12.00	for	7.00	2.50	for	1.50
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GETTYSBURG LETTER

al days last week in York. H. C. Sanders and wife visited in

Hanover last week.

Baltimore and West High streets. Miss Katharine Weltzhoffer, of Hanover, is taking the place of Miss Lillian

The contract for the erection of the

O. of J. A. banquet room on Friday ers, Charles Robinson.

County Superintendent Roth spent Thursday visiting the public schools of

raised near Motter's Station.

The new Town Council organized last Tuesday evening, with all old as well as new members present except Mr. Foutz, of the First Ward, who was ill.
Mr. John B. Hamilton of the Second

miller, 6; Hofer, 2.
Robert E. Wibbe, Esq., Philip R.
Bikle, Valentine A. Warner, Joseph
Carver and Oscar D. McWilliam were elected by acclamation to the offices of borough attorney, treasurer, street commissioner, janitor and surveyor, re-

the appointed to ascertain cost of same. The contract for lighting the town for five years was awarded to the Keystone Electric Light, Heat & Power Co.,

of this place.

some chickens were burned.

The orgin of the fire is unknown. The slushy condition of the streets made it difficult to get the fire fighting apparatus to the scene and the structure was com-pletely destroyed. Arriving at the fire the firemen did good work and succeeded in saving adjacent buildings.

By reason of the snow storm, excursionists to Washington experienced considerable delay in the trip, some spending as high as twelve hours in traveling from this place to Washington and return, and seeing little of the inaugural cere-

During last week the evangelistic services in St. James' Church were largely attended. A men's meeting was held championship.

Friday evening in the church and another in Brua Chapel on Sunday at 3

St. Patr

Dr. Richard was one of the most widely known and most able clergymen in the Lutheran church. Prominently identified with the various interests and institutions of the church, he was one of its most noted members. Hundreds of young men under his instruction have entered the Lutheran ministry and the influence of his teaching has been wide-spread.

and hurling bro of residences.

Elmer Kaun tle, Pa., was finear Mt. Holy a snowdrift an of exposure.

By order of the Cabinet

SPORTING NEWS.

W. H. Wierman and son spent sever- Duck Pin Players of Frederick. - Efforts Being Made to Organize a League.

FREDRICK MD., March 10.—The event of each week in bowling circles is the latest books is taken from the New William McSherry, Esq., has pur-chased the Martin property, corner of the week meet to roll for a prize of \$2.50 in gold which is taken donw by the highest individual score. On March 1, W. I. Shenk rolled 340 in three games Long, at the Bell Telephone Exchange the latter being off duty on account of of 346 in three games. That is going

If you would ask one of the wise ones to pick the ten best duck pin rollers in The contract for the erection of the new Gettysburg National Bank Building has been awarded to William H. Johns, of this place. Work on the new structure will begin about April 1.

Washington Camp No. 414, P. O. S. Of A., held their annual banquet in the following order: W. I. Shenk; John H. Frazier, John Kieffer, M. B. Shaff, Oscar Miller, Sam Piester (the man behind the bat on last year's ball team), J. H. Smith, Harry Smith, T. F. Myore Charles Robinson.

Dr. D. R. Hartman, D. D. S., has secured Dr. C.H. Ovelman, of Altoona, to take charge of his work and office during his vacation. Dr. Ovelman, is a son of Mr. John Ovelman, at a son of M son of Mr. John Ovelman, a native of Emmitsburg District, having been three games with Smith on the Criter-

ion alleys. The score was:
Shenk 112 109
Smith 102 95 Smith Smith's challenge was to roll "for any amount—put up or shut up." As nothing has been heard of him since the For secretary the names of Chas. B. Kitzmiller and W. Laverre Hofer were proposed. The vote resulted:—Kitzmiller, 6; Hofer, 2.

Efforts are being made to organize a Duck Pin League for Western Maryland. Chambersburg Basket Ball team is Chambersburg Basket Ball team is scheduled to play the Diamond team at the Rink to-night. It is the first time will be published this season by Harper

teams have played together.

Rube Waddell in Lime Light.

Rube Waddell helped the Athletics win two championship pennants, and Manager McAleer, of the St Louis team, expresses the belief that the Rube has After discussing several proposed ordinances and the appointment of committees Council adjourned to meet March 16th.

On Thursday morning fire destroyed the stable on 'Linwood' corner, occupied by E. A. Weaver, Esq., with all its contents except two new buggies. Twelve buggies, a lot of books and some chickens were burned.

win two championship pennants, and Manager McAleer, of the St Louis team, expresses the belief that the Rube has it in him to be the important factor in capturing the flag for the Missourians this season. Catcher Lou Criger is the man McAleer hopes will get the goods out of Waddell. McAleer recently predicted that Waddell would show surprising form this summer, and would make the record of his life. The St. make the record of his life. The St. Louis manager must have received inside information that the fishing was to be poor all around the American League circuit. Then, too, he has hopes of adjusting Rube's domestic difficulties so that his southpaw can twirl in Boston and capture a few more contests.

St. Patrick's Day Menu.

Sunday evening concluded the services, when the church could not contain the vast crowd which sought admittance.

A contributor to the New York Sunsuggests the following appropriate menu for a St Patrick's Day dinner:
Soup Greens Green Turtle Soup

pronounced the illness Uraemia.

Dr. Richard rapidly became worse, rallying at times only to suffer a relapse and to grow steadily weaker until the end came. He lingered until Sunday afternoon when the end came peacefully, the patient being conscious almost to the end.

Several members of Co. K, 5th Pennsylvania militia, went aboard their departing train at Washington, Friday night, it is alleged, just in time to escape arrest, after wrecking several lunch rooms, threatening the proprietors with bodily harm if they interfered and hurling bricks through the windows of residences.

Elmer Kaun, a resident of Greencastle, Pa., was found dead on Saturday near Mt. Holy. His body was found in a snowdrift and it is supposed he died of exposure. He was 48 years old.

SOME CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Literature Just Out And Promised That Will Be Popular.

The following brief comment on the York Times: This week Brentano's publish the new

Room," called "The Perfume of the Lady in Black." This book was announced for publication last month, but was postponed on account of the unprecedented number of advanced orders. The characters figuring in "The Mystery of the Yellow Room" reappear in the present story, and the same hero, Joseph Rouletabille, presides over both books.

Probably by the middle of pext month. The characters figuring in "The Mystery

Books which are just published for this Lenten season by Longmans, Green & Co., are: "The Spirit of Christ in Common Life," being sermons by the late Charles Bigg, D. D., with an introduction by the Bishop of Oxford; "Pastor Ovium: The Day Book of a Country Parson," by John Huntley Skrine, M. A.; "A Memoir of George Howard Wilkinson, Bishop of St. Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane, and Primus of the Scotish Church," by Arabove games were rolled the conclusion is that he has shut up. He hasn't put up any money yet. The impression prevails here that Smith is a hot air artist.

The new alleys, six in number will be opened at Braddock Heights on Whitmonday.

Efforts are being made to expenies at Canon of Rippon &c. Canon of Ripon, &c.

commissioner, jaintor and surveyor, respectively.

The salary of the chief-of-police was advanced \$5 per month, after which the election of policemen was held, resultated as follows:—George E. Gordon, 5; Thomas O'Riley, 5; Frank Rosensteel, 3; John Hein 2, Park Noel, 1.

Mr. Gordon was chosen as chief, while Mr. O'Riley also fills the position of sewer inspector, receiving one-third.

Some time this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early this season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early this season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early this season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early the season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early the season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new romance from its heroine, Katrine. Another novel which will appear early the season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new former novel which will appear early the season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new former novel which will appear early the season will be published this season by Harper & Brothers. As in her former novel, Mrs. Lane takes the title for her new former novel which will appear early

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Burgess Holtzworth suggested registration or time clock devices to be placed at various places in town and a committee at various places with lyric verse, a collection of her poems having been published under the title "In Sun and Shade." Another book of hers was the rhymed "Adventures of Miss Kitty Tipsy Toe," for abildren Be sure to attend the illustrated lec-

"The Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," by his nephew, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, which is being enlarged to include Macaulay's "Marginalia," will be published this month by the Harners the Harpers.

In the latter part of this month the Macmillan Company will publish a work by Prof. R. W. Wenley of the Univer-sity of Michigan on "Modern Thought and the Crisis in Belief." The aim of the book is to find "a firmer basis for Christianity than the old dogmatic theology," as well as to give a clear theology," as well as to give a clear and untechnical account of the light history has thrown upon the Scriptures.

Americus and Monogoff to Meet.

Americus, who is well-known to local sports having given an exhibition in Emmitsburg sometime ago, is matched to meet on Wednesday evening at the Lyceum, Baltimore, Bob Monogoff, the terror of Asia, for the light-weight championship.

A novel by George Barr McCutcheon called "The Alternative" will be published next month by Dodd, Mead & Co. The two principal characters in the story are New Yorkers, who meet unexpectedly at the house of a rich widow, where they have both gone to propose, giving rise to a series of complications, which is quite after the McCutcheon which is quite after the McCutcheon

sin the vast crowd which song.

Ain the vast crowd which song. A new book by H. Addington Bruce, author of "Ghosts and Ghosts-Hunters," &c., will be published by Moffat, Yard & Co., this month under the title, "The Romance of American Expansion." The book is described as "a biographical history of the territorial growth of the United States." Mr. Bruce thus takes eight famous historical personages—Daniel Boone. Thomas west of Motter's Station, John J. Shindeldeeker, live stock and farming implements.

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A book for this month published by the Tandy-Thomas Company is "The Garden of Girls," by Marian A. Hilton. Next month will be published "The Statesmanship of Andrew Jackson," as shown in his writings and speeches, collected and edited by Francis Newton Thrope, Ph. D., LL. D.

By order of the President members Jumped 30 Feet and Lit on His Head.

and the influence of his teaching has been wide-spread.

The funeral was held from the College Lutheran church, Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery. The officiating ministers were the pastor of the church and members of the Seminry faculty.

By order of the President members of the Cabinet are not to discuss business done at there meetings with outsiders.

Ill with tropical fever, contracted in 1907, Lieut. Com. James H. Reid, U. S. N., attempted suicide by plunging head-first from a second-story window of a Washington Hospital. Reid lit on his head on the ground but did not sustain serious injuries.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Lewistown, is

detective story by Gaston Leroux, author of "The Mystery of the Yellow Grant Freshour and family.

"Mrs. Foutz, of Wayneshore, is visit." Mrs. Foutz, of Waynesboro. is visiting Mrs. Mary Mort.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller are the

guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lindaman, of Littlestown. Pa.

Mrs. Clarence E. Ott visited friends in Taneytown.

J. H. Smith, Harry Smith, T. F. Myers, Charles Robinson.

The Diamond team boasts of some of the best players in the State and rolls on even terms, or better, with such teams as Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Hanover and Brunswick.

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Mrs. Jere Martin and Miss May Currens spent Saturday last in Lewistown.

Quite a number of changes in place of residence will take place in this vicinity in the near future. Mr. W. H. Willer will move to Lake View, while the house he vacates will be occupied by Mrs. Charles Martinsburg, and the state of the state the st

Rev. Father McSweeney, of the college, delivered a very interesting sermon at St. Anthony's on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary Horan, formerly of Emmitsburg but recently of Baltimore, died on Saturday.

Miss May Knott, of Garrison, is visit-ing relatives in this place. Mrs. M. Bennett, of Baltimore, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jourdan in this

Mr. Bernard Eckenrode, who spent some time in Philadelphia, has returned

Addition to Montevue Hospital.

A contract for the erection of a large brick addition to the building for color-ed patients at Montevue Hospital, Fred-erick county's almshouse and insane asylum, and also a separate brick build-

Be sure to attend the illustrated lecture on Oyster Culture at the Opera House next Monday night. It is free.

frog farm will be started near Baltimore in the near future,

SALE REGISTER.

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

MARCH 13, at 1 o'clock, James A. Orndorff, near Mt. St. Mary's College, personal property. MARCH 15, at 12, M., Allen G. Dorsey, on the Bird farm formerly the Shriver place 2½ miles South of Emmitsburg horses, cattle and farm

ing implements.

MARCH 17, at — o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph Byers, about one mile West of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 17th, at 10 A. M., W. T. Grimes ½ mile East of Thurmont, 14 head of horses, 35 head of cattle, 30 head of hogs and farming implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

MARCH 18, at 11 o'clock, at his residence at

MARCH 18, at 11 o'clock, at his residence at Graceham, W. D. Morrison, household and store goods.

MARCH 18, at 12.30 P. M., Sharp, Peter F. Burketat his residence on East Main street, Emmitsburg personal property.

MARCH 19, at 10 o'clock A. M., at residence on farm owned by Harvey Martin, 1 mile Southwest of Motter's Station, John J. Shindeldecker, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 30, at 1 p. m., Battlefield Nurseries, C. A. Stoner, Prop., will sell at the Scott Cedar tract, in Cumberland township, Adams County, Pa., 334 miles Southwest of Gettysburg, 5000 cedar posts.



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Mrs. Laura Craver, of Lewistown, visited Mrs. J. Freshour recently.
Mrs. Laura Creager and Mrs. Charles
Robin, of Rocky Ridge, were guests of Mrs. C. W. Loy.
Miss Ella Waltman, of Lewistown, spent several days last week with Mrs. healthy and vigorous and weighs nearly 150 pounds.

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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

THE TAFT ADMINISTRATION.

as did Mr. Taft. During his bled to himself "How are the against tuberculosis as he evinced Sill, Okla. It was near home, but Ger- not prescribe denominational tests for of late, is because they are not concampaign for election he intima- mighty fallen." ted that it was his desire, if Yet such is the way of the presidential nomination he will fighting-man. His life had been lived. ents; and which do not require the their deeds to their words. chosen chief executive of the world. While the boss is in accomplish a great deal of good nation, to be President of all the power and patronage is his to for his fellow man. Here is an Twenty years are in a little mining the ground that they would be minor the ground the ground that they would be minor the ground that they would be minor the ground the gro people, and since he has assumed dispense, "friends" without num- opportunity for Mr. Byran to do camp in Colorado the story came that strued by alumni and patrons as a sac- in the latest annual report of that body, the duties of that high office he ber flock around him. Hench- something that will be of ines- Geronimo was dead. has declared that this is still his men, ready to do his bidding timable value to his country, and highest wish. In his inaugural greet him at every turn. But those who are devoting their was a fine type of Indian." address, which was a calm, clear, when his little reign is over and straightfor- the clear is filled; when the comprehensive and straightfor- the clear is filled; when the cl with regard to the pressing needs the shade of power," even those of the country, Mr. Taft outlined who owe their all to him slink with this summary, will be noth- plums when the tree was full and obnoxious to others," says the outburst. ing if not positive and construct the boss had the shaking of it. tive, and "there is not a word in it," to use another's expression, "to disturb the peace of mind of tion of men not so honest."

lation to other nations, and to the business interests of the country he gives immediate constitutions and the surrounding community should be eager to know just the business interests of the should be eager to know just suade you from that African trip. As the rays struck the warm hide it should be eager to know just suade you from that African trip. As the rays struck the warm hide it that gave him birth, if he can at the contracted not rapidly but with devilsideration, calling for prompt action on tariff revision and people's money through the Senate the New York West. action on tariff revision and people's money through the Senate, the New York World Rawhide is as hard as chilled steel business methods." His attitude industry will be given on Monday conscience." We can imagine fiends of his court sat about and rolled necessity for the promotion of lectures in the Opera House. It exclaiming, "Look Who's Here." happiness as the shrieks of the dying peace, by arbitration and by is needless to say that Mr. Earle's being prepared for war, and his talk will be interesting. views on the Japanese situation optical views, showing every metropolitan paper. This deterare broad, conciliatory, yet firm; optical views, showing every minetion on the part of the common good, send to the House of Representatives to speak for the question, his conception of the "from the diminutive egg (fifty President comes a little late, but other unsuspecting settlers were farnumber apostle of reaction and sectiontrue functions of courts of law, million being laid by a single it is nevertheless welcome. and the rights of corporations, female oyster in a single year) and his treatment of all the other to the marketable bivalve." topics brought forward and dis- Even if admission were charged telegram from Joplin, Mo., saycussed amply prove that Presi- a large audience should greet ing that ministers of twenty-five towns eyes, and strip him, and set him on foot dent Taft is a man of firm con- this lecturer, but as this in the Kansas-Missouri mining district viction, honesty of purpose and entertainment, for such it is, is prayed on Thanksgiving Day for a tarwith a "readiness to carry out absolutely free the Opera House of O, Lord we humbly ask Thine aid the decisions of the people and should be literally crowded to the To tariff raise on Zinc. to support the people's cause."

To this end he has appointed a MAY BE OTHERWISE EVENTFUL. Close on to ruin's brink. We do not ask Thee "mountains move have already begun to take the pendence of the newspapers upon or that the blind may see, people into their confidence. It wireless telegraphy, and sugges- For things like these we have no use; Like him they are "strong-ly imbued with the necessity for legal methods" and therefore less communication are heard.

We know 'twill raise the price of paint, Of mat, and tub, and sink, But other people pay the bill; regime.

with him the country has every invaluable public utility concerns. and 98 others are ill as the effect of atassurance that Mr. Taft's ad- If the marring of what would tending the inauguration.

wishes Mr. Taft enjoys.

THE PASSING OF PLATT.

a Washington hotel to the railroad station, a few "goodbyes" NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to from clerks and bell boys—this dents attending it. was how Thomas C. Platt, the one-time Republican boss of ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this New York, took his leave of the paper should be addressed to THE CHRONICLE. CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Fred- capital city and made his final

Thousands of people from his

came into the mind of this erst- who are chosen to fill them should surrendered. He thought he could get fits of the Carnegie Foundation so as to promise courses that never can be giv-No man, we take it, ever en- while dictator as he bade fare- be thoroughly representative, back to the reservation and fatten up include institutions now barred as sec- en and instruction that never will be at tered the White House with the well to the few employes around thoroughly competent and busiapproval of so many people be- him, but we fancy the word "in- ness-like men. hind him, with so much popular gratitude" was in his thoughts, good will displayed toward him and that may hap he even mum- vim and energy in his campaign and finally they were taken to Fort officer or a religious order; which do as business and government have been and finally they were taken to Fort officer or a religious order; which do as business and government have been

OYSTER CULTURE LECTURE.

any honest man, either through of Maryland, great lovers of the in Philadelphia-might take this the settlers of the Southwest. Maybe the fear that he himself may be oyster though they be, really to heart. wrongfully persecuted, or that know very little about the delicihis interests may suffer through ous bivalve that has made this the persecution or the prosecution of mon not so hencet."

ous bivaive that has made this you, Mr. Roosevelt. Just you go when the tribe was free from immediate danger and had a few hours in on with your packing and if that desire to get as much informa- on with your packing, and if that which to rejoice their souls, was by the Mr. Taft's first and only tion as possible concerning an scientific gentleman hands you use of rawhide. The victim, unhurt, if Mr. Talt's .nrst and only the defeat of the just demands of New thought is for this nation's welfare, both internal and in its re-

doors.

cabinet of advisors, advisors in The blizzard of last week And cast into the sea." the real sense of the word, who demonstrated the absolute de- That deaf may hear, and dumb may is a strong cabinet, and the ma- ted the necessity for underground We need substantial "chink." jority of the men in it have been, telegraph and telephone equip- We must have help and have it now, like Mr. Taft, trained as lawyers. ment between the large cities and Good Lord, remember Zinc. legal methods" and therefore less communication, are brought Good Lord, protect our Zinc. likely to carry forth with proper into everyday usage illustrates in dispatch and orderliness the a striking manner the progresprogressive policies of the Taft sive trend of the American busi-"Writing to Charlie?" ness mind, and mishaps such as "Yes." Knowing, then, what these fell to the lot of the big telegraph "I thought he was engaged." policies are; knowing the charac- companies before and during the "He writes me that his girl has thrown ter of man who is sponsor for inauguration emphasize the un- him overboard, so I'm dropping him a them, and the temperament and daunted courage and resource- line."-Kansas City Journal. the ability of those associated fulness of the men behind these One Massachusetts trooper is dead

The Weekly Chrunicle ministration will be constructive, have undoubtedly been the finest story of a REAL BAD INDIAN CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS wise, impartial and progressive inauguration in presidential his- He is Good Now For Geronimo Is an honor to him and to the people tory proves the means of chang- Dead. - Some of His Amusements. whose kindly feeling and good ing the inaugural date, hastening Twenty years ago, and for a generathe common use of wireless tion back of that, the name of Geronmethods, and the construction of imo was the bugaboo of the West. underground conduits for inter- This Apache chief, the cruelest and Supported, half lifted, to the city telegraph and telephone conment ever pursued, exhibited his most carriage that bore him away from nection the fourth of March this bestial cruelty in his ravages in Arizona

> what Frederick county has a Indian has spent two decades at Unright to expect from those who have it in their power to pomiexit from the stage of political have it in their power to nomi- death has awakened new interest in ed in preventing remedial legislation to nate men for office.

> own state were in town at the good lenow of that he freeds ture by General Miles.
>
> There were no telegraph wires in tors by the people, Senator Root can many who owed their positions, care of," irrespective of wheth- those days. A field force had to de- prepare the senate's response and point their success in political life to er he is qualified for and compend on the heliograph, and, some way, to the rejection of the proposition in the old Senator; but, as is so petent to fill the office to which Miles's helios were in bad condition. one last national republican convention often the case in politics, they forgot their obligations or, remembering that he aspires and fill it with credit to his party and the people whom he is to serve cornect in reason. membering that he was a boss he is to serve, cannot in reason country, rode their horses until they deposed, they realized that he be expected to weigh with the dropt, and then ate them and went on could be of no service to them voters of this important section foot. The forces were not far from then. So the hand-shake and of the State. The county offices equal, and Geronimo displayed as great has this week joined with the presi-ly unveracious persons within academic then. So the hand-shake and to be filled at the next election the word of cheer were with held. The county offices at last, when Geronimo had nothing the colleges in preparing and presenting a of Oberlin college tell Boston alumni We do not know what thoughts are responsible offices and those left to eat and nothing left to ride, he memorial for the extension of the bene- that he will not approve catalogues that

ing of spitters. A great many wife-"gentlemen" with spitting pro- It was to Geronimo that several re- his princely pension plan.

"ROOSEVELT Won't Talk; was Geronimo.

Tariff Making by Prayer.

The New York Tribune published a

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most treacherous Indian the Governyear will still be memorable for and New Mexico. He was captured the old exploits, and stories of his raids risk the popular election of senators. Simply that a candidate is a and torture are being revived. A writer When the incoming president announces 'good fellow' or that he 'needs in the New York Globe recalls his cap- to the legislature that he is personally

comprehensive and straightfor- the slate is filled; when dim congratulate themselves in havward presentation of his views with the mist of years, gray flits ing such a man for a co-worker. prostrate man. Then he stalked off into Carnegie has shown himself very yield-through the front door. As a result, in the darkness. No other man of the ing in responding with an additional many cases public confidence is shaken "IT ought not to be necessary little party had said a word. The ten- endowment to meet requests on the and the efficiency of institutions is imthe policy of his administration, away, and with but one regret— to say that the first instinct of a derfoot, more in surprise than anger, part of institutions supported by States paired. Along with this, of course, which if followed in accordance that they did not claim more gentleman should be not to be asked what had occasioned the frantic and cities, and he may be equally com- goes demoralization of the ethical ideals

Philadelphia Record in complain- stake," was the reply. "And his fifty to seventy-five more colleges and requirements, but who see equal favor

People in the inland counties clivities—some who do not live finements of torture were attributed by he didn't invent them, but he was their most eminent practitioner. One very DON'T let Professor Starr scare pleasing way of disposing of a prisoner,

promising other reforms "to Shell Fish Commission. An oppor-says: "But on the whole, there when it is dried. The poor devil with-house of Representatives, keeps New secure at the same time freedom tunity to learn all about oyster is no other legislative body in in the roll was comfortable perhaps for England from her own. How long will gether the new Congress at the same secure at the same time freedom to the world which averages more the world which averages more the world which averages more the people of New England suffer their from alarm on the part of those pursuing proper and progressive gress that is being made in this brains, more integrity and more grinning Geronimo and the other red industry will be given on Monday to the Speaker whose election many farms. on international questions, the next when Mr. Swepson Earle Senator Aldrich reading this and their little cigarets and laughed in true drought, disease and death? came to their ears. Pleasant old man in this age of broad Americanism, when

est band of redmen that ever lived, Geronimo's methods were more expeditious. For sheer wanton cruelty he had more than once burned out a captive's Death-death that would be far more kind if it had come at the stake-must follow. Geronimo couldn't be there to cathartics of established repute, but of politics forever. We should not watch, for this method was only indulged in when he could not stay to be delighted by the dying man's agony. But as he rode on his way, his grim lips might curl as he reveled in the thought of pain he had inflicted. Once, and only once, did such a victim of Geronimo escape. He was found by the United States troops in pursuit, but he lived a maniac,

An Age Of Trusts.

trusts, thus:

Pierce'd by the Pin trust. Chilled by the Ice trust. Roasted by the Coal trust. Soaked by the Soap trust. Doped by the Drug trust. Wrapped by the Paper trust. Bullied by the Beef trust. Lighted by the Oil trust. Squeezed by the Corset trust. Soured by the Pickle trust. This is indeed a "trustful" life.-The Farm Magazine.

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

Mr. Root's First. (Commoner.)

Senator Elihu Root began his sena- could think of employing his patronage torial career by condemnation of the in this way to "punish" those who had more than the untoward inci- three times by Government troops, on- popular election of senators. This was not been "for him." It is still incredily to escape back to his murderous unnecessary. The public might have ble. But if we reject this explanation, warfare. Then General Miles was sent known from Mr. Root's professional we are brought back to the assumption FIRST-CLASS public service is out after him, and since then the old connections that he was opposed to any-

(Boston Transcript.)

The writer also enumerates some of teaching of denominational tenets.

Yankee Hater From Illinois. (Boston Commercial Bulletin.)

The defeat of the just demands of New | are defective.

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the the Speaker whose election means for the period of stage coaches and river New England destruction of property,

How long will the people of Illinois, South Carolina and Massachusetts stand But that was only when he had time hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder being prepared for war, and his views on the Japanese situation It will be illustrated by stereare broad, concinatory, yet hirm; stage of oyster development mination on the part of the exApache camp. If pursuers prest or if State of Abraham Lincoln this back

A Gentler Physician Needed. (New York Sun.)

Mr. Taft has pledged himself to en-That is what all honest men want him tempt. The people of New York give to do. No one questions the virtue of a sigh of relief that Platt has gone out when incessantly administered with a dwell on so unhappy a figure, but for shotgun they are disturbing.

Loeb and Fowler.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) The nomination of William B. Loeb to

will give a violent shock, at the very outset of Mr. Taft's administration, to who wins and the gross materialist the public trust that has been so enthu- who goes down in shameful defeat. siastically expressed. This is worse Platt and Platt's influence have wrought This is an age of trusts. Nearly than a partisan appointment; it is pure- nothing but harm in State and nation. every branch of industry is now con- ly personal. It involves the violent re- A life so sordid, unilluminated by lofty trolled by some form of combine. One moval, in the midst of his term, of an impulse, unredeemed by anything rewriter aptly portrays life in this era of important official who has given un-sembling devotion to duty, can secure questioned satisfaction, and whose re- but one verdict from history; and in tention has been urged by the commer- this instance Platt's contemporaries cial bodies of New York and others who anticipate the condemnation of posare familiar with Mr. Fowler's conduct terity. of his office. There has not lately been so offensive an exhibition of the "spoils system," which it was hoped that we had left behind.

A story was published some days ago nomination. Mr. Fowler denied having last Thursday.

done so, but even if the accusation were true, it was incredible that Mr. Taft

Honesty In College Life.

(Boston Herald) As elsewhere, so in educational pur-

suits justice rests back on truth. Not until words and acts correspond with each other and with ideals can there be righteousness. Several Cornell students recently lied to a professor about the amount of unobserved physical exercise they had taken. Proved to be untruthful, they have just been dismissed from the university. Public opinion will approve. But students in The president of Brown University colleges and universities are not the onno one had any confidence by this time stitutions that meet the academic and going to have a catalog that does not in his protestations of reform. For a financial standards of the Foundation; lie," says President King, the implica-IF Mr. Bryan shows as much time the tribe was kept on a reserva- whose property is not specifically held tion being that one reason why colleges in his several campaigns for the onimo was too old by this time to be a administrative officers, faculty or stud-firming their practice to their theory,

Light on this phase of contemporary Twenty years ago in a little mining the ground that they would be miscon- the Carnegie foundation for teaching, rifice of principle for monetary gain, just issued. Therein is set forth the "Too bad," said a tenderfoot. "He and would act as a bar to constituent chaotic condition to which tests of adsupport which would be a loss to edu- mission to college have been brought in plaisant in the present instance. Should of students, discouragement of the "Geronimo burned his boy at the he do so it will be possible for from scholarly who live up to the advertised universities to receive the benefit of shown to the incompetent. A college or a university is no place for a dual code of ethics on any subject. Laxity in administration favors laxity of living among its students. If it has an ideal New England must make ready for in scholarship it should live up to it or another fight in Congress for the pres- lower its standards to its practice; ervation of her water powers. The but it cannot with much consistency forest preserve bill has again been jug- discipline students for untruthfulness gled to death in spite of public opinion. so long as its own administrative habits

Move Things Faster

(Springfield Republican) Instead of talking about char first week in November, and bring to-George Washington's time, it was still rafts. The Government ought to be brought into harmony with the "twentieth century limited" and wireless tel-

Whose Sins Have Found Him Out.

(New York Evening Post, Ind't)

Of the retiring members of the United States Senate, none presents so melancholy a spectacle as Thomas C. Platt. He goes back to private life, broken in body and mind, almost friendless. No civic organizations are passing resolutions commending the intelligence and zeal with which he has served his State. force the policies of his predecessor. He has earned no gratitude—only conthe fact that Mr. Platt's fate is the direct logical outcome of the policy which for many years he pursued with singular skill and tenacity. Here is a man whose sins have found him out.

We need not press the lesson. It is be collector of the port of New York easy to sneer at ideals and idealists; but in the long run it is the idealist

And For Some Other Reasons Too.

(Baltimore News)

Washington's enthusiasm for a change that Mr. Taft contemplated removing in the date of the President's inaugura-Collector Fowler because he was said to tion goes up about 50 per cent. every have incited opposition to Mr. Taft's time it thinks about the money it lost

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THERE are few subjects which have been more written upon, and less understood, than that of friendship. To follow the dictates of some, this virtue, instead of being the assuager of pain, becomes the source of every inconvenience. Such speculatists, by expecting too much from friendship, dissolve the connection, and by drawing the bands too closely, at length break them.—Goldsmith.

THE last, best fruit which comes to perfection, even in the kindliest soul, is, tenderness toward the hard, forbearance toward the unforbearing, warmth of heart toward the cold, philanthropy toward the misanthropic.—Richter.

TO be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast in the very lap of fortune; for our faculties undergo a development, and display an energy, of which they were previously unsusceptible.—Franklin.

MONEY and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use. - Johnson.

O not think that your manhood consists only in bravery and strength. If you can rise above anger and forgive you are priceless. - Persian Wisdom.

RITICISE your deeds, and when you have done so do not despair.—Epictetus

H^E who knows the highest law and fulfils it hath no fear.—

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SEMINARIANS DON'T LIKE COURSE

Want Changes.

sented. They are:

The New Testament departments He says of himself in his "Confesment of schedule.

SONG OF THE WORKINGMAN. the moon in the cloudless skies;

Of the watch and ward that the dim crooning sighs;

I sing the joy of the waking day with the rested limbs astir,

fray-a full day's work-for her. Oh, a well worth game is the game with fate on the open field of life!

the love of a loyal wife! I sing the song of the morning scene, When a storm is brewing, what does it the smile and the word of cheer,

Then the rack and rub of the dull routine of a man's grim duty here. 'Tis a weary day with the sun o'erhead

and the slow hours dragging by, But a man must toil for his daily bread in the marts where his talents lie.

A man must sweat for the boon of rest and strive for the hour of bliss From the morning hour on a woman's breast to the evening's welcome

I sing the song of the whole week's Does the moon change her quarters for work and the pay day's livening

Of the hours of toil that have known no shirk and the nerve that has held its | And who is it mends the break of day?

Oh, a man must bow and a man must To enjoy the peace of the hard week's end and the rest that is rest indeed! Can a rope be made out of ocean -LAURANA W. SHELDON.

Electrification of P. R. R. at New York The Westinghouse Electric and Man- Can money be tight when change is ufacturing Company at Pittsburgh has started work on a \$5,000,000 contract Now what in all the world is the use given by the Pennsylvania Railroad for Of going through college and taking the electrification of its New York terminals, including the tunnels and ter- When we're posed by such little probminals at Jersey City and Long Island, according to an announcement by Westinghouse officials. The contract will result in a resumption in full of the Westinghouse company's plant at East ture on Oyster Culture at the Opera Pittsburgh.

HISTORY OF ST. PATRICK

Students of Theology at Princeton Holy Man of Ireland Whose Day Comes Next Wednesday.

Students at the Princeton Theological Much of the history concerning St. Seminary are in some difficulty with Patrick is uncertain and the dates of the faculty. It is a discontent with the incidents in his career are for the regard to certain courses and the man- most part approximations. Legend and ner in which they are or are not pre- facts are so closely woven together that the dividing line is indistinguishable.

under Professors Armstrong and Davis. sion" that he was born at "Bannavem Lectures in Theism, President Patton. Taberniae," which some think may be Vacancy which has existed for five identified with Kirkpatrick, near Glasyears in the chair of homoletics. Lack gow, Scotland. The date of his birth of course in sociology. Poor arrange- was about 372. He was a captive and a slave of the king of Delaradia in Ireland from 388 to 395. Afterwards he went to Gaul and was there ordained I sing the joy of unbroken sleep with priest and bishop. He returned to Ireland as a missionary in 432 and died at Saul, near Strankford Lough, County stars keep and the night wind's Down, Ulster, where many years before he had founded his church March 17. 465. St. Patrick's baptismal name was "Succat," and his name as a captive The nerves strained tight for another was Cothraighe. Later he was called Magonus, or Imigonus or Maun.

DOES IT? IS IT? WHAT?

It has always has been a puzzle to me A royal game for a man's estate and What sailors sow when they plow the

> brew? Does the foot of a mountain wear a shoe?

Have you ever perused a volume of smoke? Can butter be made from the cream of

a joke? Can you fasten a door with a lock of hair?

Did a biting wind ever bite you, and where? Who is it that paints the signs of the times?

nickels and dimes? What tune do you play on the feelings, pray?

And say-I'll admit this is quite absurd-

bend to the lash of an honest need When you drop a remark, do you break your word?

> -strands? Have the silent midnight watches hands?

loose?

degrees

lems as these? -Bassett's Scrap Book.

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later followed the trade of carpenter city owners of other abutting property. 25 per cent. of the total road levy for county supervisor among other poems and builder.

The marriage ceremony was perform- streets, and when the work is comed in the old church on the hill in Mt. pleted Frederick will be almost entirely St. Mary's. It is no longer in use but rid of the cobblestones with which all the building of a new trolley road from stands as a sentinel overlooking the of the streets in the central part of the Brunswick to connect with the Fredervalley where, from its walls, the seeds city were formerly paved. of Catholicity were sown. Thirteen children were born to them, eight sons and five daughters, all of whom received Interesting Meeting In Public School Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation in the old mountain church. Nine of the children are still living: Mrs. Ed. Gardner, Mrs. H. Chenoweth, Mrs. M. Chenoweth and Miss Annie Breighner, all of Pikesville, Md.; Mrs. H. L. Snively, of Baltimore; Messrs. L. M., of Frederick; H. Mc., of Hanover, Pa.; J.C., of Natchez, Miss.; and Dr. J. P., of Philadelphia, Pa.

In 1874 his entire property was destroyed by fire. The house and all its contents, barn, stock and everything were all lost. As the fire broke out at night they didn't even save their wearing apparel.

He then settled nearer the college where he lived until 1903 when he sold out and located in Pikesville near Baltimore. He celebrated his golden wedding in 1906. He is the surviving brother of Zacharias and Daniel Breighner who labored in the mountains of Hampton Val-

Mr. Breighner is one of the few men who did not receive a call in the war of the rebellion, but he experienced all the President, Mrs. A. C. McCardell; vice Sunday his handsome new residence at hardships of the financial depression of that period. Despite his age he is still active, walks several miles a day and can read and write without glasses, and is enjoying good health.

PERSONALS.

Miss Elizabeth Frailey visited in Taneytown.

Miss Columbia Winter made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Miss Ruth Gillelan is in Baltimore purchasing goods for her store.

Mass., is visiting Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

William Morrison.

M. Kerrigan and family.

Reifsnider have returned from a visit programmes. New York likes it. to Miss Stambaugh's father of near

Miller was also here.

Hot Chase of a Sprinting Calf.

for Patterson Brothers and one of their weapons. charges escaped. Across the pike it went, tail high in the air, took to the the boys after it, too. Down the lane oyster. No charge for admission. to the creek, into the fields again and nothing daunted by the waters of the time-honored swimming hole, it plunged cornered near Mr. Cool's residence.

A Rock But Daywalt Broke It.

name of Rock last Saturday night. than our worst mountain roads. Rock was as hard as his name. When Daywalt asked him to come along he lowered his head and projected it into Daywalt's anatomy much to the offi- Methodist Episcopal Church at either ICLE add is a mighty good thing. cers discomfort. Everyone who knows Emmitsburg or Tom's Creek on Sunday, Daywalt knows what followed. Rock March 14th, owing to the dedication of

Post Sale Postponed. to be held on March 5 at the Scott cedar the change. tract in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., by the Battlefield Nurseries, has been postponed on account of the inclement weather, to March 30. See adverstisement in another column.

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STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

and Cobbles To Go.

celebrated his eighty-third birthday on Frederick County on Monday, in com-Friday, March 5th, at the home of his pliance with a request presented to the maker Road Law no county of Mary-Oyster in the Opera House at Emmitsdaughter, Mrs. H. L. Snively, of Bal-board by a large delegation of repre- land can be compeled to advertise for burg. The lecture will begin at eight timore, where a birthday party was sentative residents of Frederick city, bids for the construction of any piece o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Breighner are among ment ever undertaken in Frederick in entire work is in excess of 25 per cent. who is deeply interested in his subject the oldest residents of this section of a single year will be done this Summer. of the road levy for the county. the country. Mr. Breighner was born The board agreed to have the streets The opinion of the Court of Appeals from availing themselves of this opnear Littlestown and while a boy im- forming Court Square, surrounding the was delivered in the Kemptown road portunity to be entertained and inmigrated with his parents to Mt. St. county courthouse, paved under an case which has been in the courts for structed. State Senator John P. T. Mary's, locating on a farm in Hampton agreement by the terms of which the several years. The County Commis-Valley. He worked in the mountains county is to pay not only the county's sioners declined to advertise for bids Monday night. in the early forties. He did coaling, share of the cost as the owner of abut- for the construction of a piece of road made shingles and barrel staves all of ting property, but also the share which from the Montgomery county line to which at that day were done by hand under the usual method of dividing the Kemptown, holding that as the estimatwith great hardships and difficulty. He expense would have to be paid by the ed cost, \$10,445.44, was in excess of primary teachers institute held here the

The city will also pave a number of the county, \$20,000. In 1856 he married Eleanor Little. blocks on Market, Patrick and Court

LOCAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Building.

An interesting meeting of the local primary teachers' institute was held in the Public School building on Monday afternoon. All the teachers of this department in this district were in attendance. Miss Nan C. Miller, primary supervisor of the public schools of and instruction from Miss Miller which

in her work throughout the county in the last two years. She is to be succeed- Church of God, Friends' Creek. ed by Miss Ella Kreig who was introto the teachers at this meeting.

Officers of City Hospital Elected.

At the annual meeting of the Frederlein; executive committee, Mrs. Jas. not known. McSherry, Miss M. Janet Williams, Miss Ella Houck, Mrs. Charles H. Baughman; Mrs. Arthur D. Willard; and Miss Lola Motter.

Hospelhorn spent a few days in Sharps- of a bass drum in Graceham. From the late Col. Edward Schley and a coushere has just emanated a spirited com- in of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. Mrs. Joseph G. Miller, of Pearl, spent position which is already on the road to several days with her sister, Mrs. making a big hit in New York and other cities. It is composed by Julian | Sparks from the stack of a traction Green, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. J. some time in this place on account of house set fire to three buildings on freight at or near Fulton Station, Balhis health. The composition is a lively Wednesday afternoon. Prompt action Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter, of Fountain Dale spent Wednesday with Miss James Currey.

Miss Many Stamburgh and Miss Miss Mary Stambaugh and Miss Mary taken it as a popular number on their shop, the house occupied by Mrs. Fav-

Sam Woodyard Arrested Again.

Detour.

Miss Nan L. Miller, Primary SuperOfficer Hospelhorn arrested Sam visor of Public Schools of Frederick Woodyard in Mr. Beam's stable on Tues-Paul Agnew and Robert Eyler had a Wednesday. Two charges were made ferrets had been busy. hot chase after a fast-travelling calf on against him one for stealing and the Saturday. They were unloading calves other for carrying concealed deadly

The stereoptican views at the lecture fields and ran across Mr. Lewis Motter's Monday night will be very fine. Be farm jumping fences with little effort, sure to hear the interesting talk on the

Much Need Road Repair Asked.

A petition has been circulated asking in crossing to the island, then across the County Commissioners to pike the the other branch of Toms creek and road from town to the Annandale through the fields. It was at last School House. A portion of this road was piked some ten or fifteen years ago and with a little work on it now it can be made first class but any delay would Officer Daywalt, of the Waynesboro necesitate a large expenditure of monpolice force, arrested a fellow by the ey or the road would be little better

Change In Church Services.

on March 14th will be at 10 o'clock, in- cluding merchandise. stead of 10.30 as previously announced. mar 12-1t The post sale advertised in this paper All those interested will kindly note

RICHARD G. KOONTZ,

Post Card Shower.

Master Ellis Maxell, of Zora, was given a post card shower on Tuesday in Everybody loves oysters. Go to the honor of his birthday. He received 58 afternoon, March 10, 1909, at 2 o'clock, Opera House Monday night and learn everything about this delicious bivalve. He received 58 honor of his birthday. He received 58 honor of his birthday has a second for his birthday. He received 58 honor of his birthday. He received 58 honor of his birthday has a second for his birt and other places.

THE KEMPTOWN ROAD CASE

Former Resident of Mountain Honor- Frederick Thoroughfares to Be Repaved Important Decision Made By the Court Interesting Illustrated Talk on Oyster, of Appeals.

Under a resolution adopted by the Chief Judge Boyd of the Court of Ap-Breighner, formerly of Mt. St. Marys, Board of County Commissioners of peals has delivered an opinion which dethe greatest work of street improve- of road when the estimated cost of the

To Build New Trolley Line.

At a meeting of citizens interested in The friendly cow all red and white, ick and Middlestown road, held at Burkittsville Monday, a survey from Brunswick to Middletown was submitted to She wanders lowing here and there, the projectors. The route is over a course from Brunswick to Horsey's dis- All in the pleasant open air, tillery, thence to Burkittsville and to Middletown. As soon as a survey is selected a company will be incorporated to build the road. It will be a fraction over 15 miles in length.

LAURA EVELINE SHRINER.

Mrs. Laura Eveline Shriner, wife of Frederick county had charge of the Joseph F. Shriner, of Rocky Ridge, They drive home the cowsfrom the pasmeeting. The method of instruction died at her home on Saturday, March now pursued in the schools was discussed 6th, aged forty-seven years, eleven Up through the long shady lane, and the teachers received other methods months and 18 days. Mrs. Shriner had Where the quail whistles loud in the been ill for a long while with pulmonary will be grafted on the work this Spring. tuberculosis. The funeral services That are yellow with ripening grain. Miss Miller has met with great success | were held on Tuesday. The interment was made in the cemetery of the

Mrs. Shriner was a daughter of the late Jacob Eyler, a former resident of this vicinity.

Mr. Cutshall's Hard Luck.

For the second time in the last ten ick City Hospital Association, held on months Mr. William B. Cutshall, register Tuesday afternoon, officers for the en- of wills of Frederick county court, has suing year were elected as follows: been the victim of misfortune. On president, Mrs. Ida M. Markey and Woodsboro, just about ready for occu- Those who toil bravely are strongest, Mrs. Margaret S. S. Hood; recording pancy, was destroyed by fire. The burned The humble and poor become great, secretary, Miss Lillie M. Keller; cor- building was on the site of his for- And so from these brown-handed chilresponding secretary, Miss Effie Eichel- mer home which was burned about ten berger; treasurer, Mrs. George Hein- months ago. The origin of the fire is Shall grow mighty rulers of state.

THOMAS SCHLEY.

Yesterday morning Thomas Schley house committee, Mrs. Francis H. one of the most prominent citizens of Shall be held in the little brown hand. Markell, Mrs. David Cramer, Mrs. Frederick died at his home in Frederick David Lowenstein, Miss Kate Ramsburg of neuralgia of the heart at the age of Mrs. Hood Meets With Painful Accififty-seven. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Three Buildings on Fire.

orite and Zimmerman's Warehouse were slightly damaged. .

Dry Hunting For Ferrets.

Mr. Joseph Hoke's ferrets fixed his county, was in Emmitsburg on Monday. day night on the charge of tapping Mr. nicely decorated show window last night. Miss Ella Kreig, who will succeed Miss Breichner's cash register. If the charge He had ducks, chickens and other is substantiated it will be the second Easter novelties displayed. Every one time Woodyard has appeared before the of the little ducks and chickens was court. He was taken to Frederick on minus its head this morning. The

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New Record Price For Wheat.

George M. Wilson of Easton, Md., this week purchased from Preston B. bility for the \$130,000 debt of Father Spring 2000 bushels of choice red Winter wheat, for which he paid \$1.30 per how had. This surpasses all previous bushel. This surpasses all previous prices paid for Maryland wheat for at

Mr. Rowe Ohler's sale last Friday brought him in the neighborhood of There will be no preaching in the \$2900. Mr. Ohler thinks that a CHRON-

Auction Saturday afternoon, March was arrested and Daywalt is nursing the church at Thurmont. The hour for his bruised and bloody features.

An unknown man held up and robbed a newsboy in Hagerstown. He boxes and everything that is left, ingot all the lad had, thirty-seven cents, P. F. BURKET.

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> And yet she cannot stray, The pleasant light of day;

And blown by all the winds that pass And wet with all the showers, She walks among the meadow grass And eats the meadow flowers.

-ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Little Brown Hands.

wheat fields.

They toss the new hay in the meadow, They gather the elder blooms white, They find where the dusky grapes pur-

In the soft-tinted October light.

They wave from the tall rocking tree Where the oriole's hammock nest

swings; And at night they are folded in slumber By a song that a soft mother sings.

dren

The pen of the author and statesman, The noble and wise of the land, The sword and the chisel and palette

-M. H. KROUT. dent.

urchasing goods for her store.

Miss Emma S. Puffer, of Hingham,
Iass., is visiting Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

Mrs. E. L. Frizell and Mrs. James
On the boom, (not bum) without the aid of a bass drum in Graceham. From Inspelhence of Graceham. Inspel she returned to Frederick from the South. She fell while walking across her room.

Wrock at Raltimore Tunnel

timore, delayed all trains on the Pennsylvania and Western Maryland roads

Killed By Fallen Live Wire.

Mr. Samuel D. Young, son of Mrs. J. W. Young, of Frederick, was in-stantly killed in Washington on March 4, by an electrical current brought from a live wire to his body by an umbrella he carried. He was eighteen years of

Towson News Issues Almanac.

The almanac for 1909 published by the Towson News has just been issued. It is a booklet of 32 pages and is full of useful information, especially for residents of Baltimore county. This is the fourth consecutive number of the al-

The injunction against Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders, restraining them from publishing in the "We Don't Patronize" list the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company has been modified and affirmed by the

Cardinal Gibbons assumed responsipromotors.

Rev. Dr. Eschbach, of Frederick, has so far recovered his health as to be Good Sale Thanks to Advertisement about again. He and Mrs. Eschbach are at Atlantic City.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church sang Rev. Mr. Craig's new hymn "The Bright, Bright Home," las

An unknown man held up and roband escaped.

The stereoptican views at the lecture Everybody loves oysters. Go to the Monday night will be very fine. Be sure to hear the interesting talk on the "The Bright, Bright Home" may be

had at C. J. Shuff's and Weaver's store, 10 cents. mar 12-1t The Good Roads Commission have postponed their final decision as to

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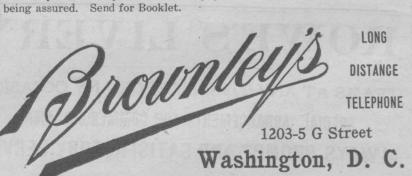
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are so many in kind that they are of millions of dollars annually to the grouped, roughly, into four classes— nation, is no longer a matter of theory, directoire, Oriental, Persian and pompa- but a reality," said Charles H. Baker, dour. These designations indicate the a civil engineer of New York. "This color combinations and patterns. For discovery or invention," continued Mr. instance, in pompadour trimmings are Baker, "is destined to rank with the found delicate shades, suitable for truly great achievements of science, adorning the more light and exquisite as measured by what it will do for all fabrics. Persian trimmings have, as mankind. It paves the way for one of ¶Special prices for Furniture in American Lever Watches, the name suggests, odd and pleasing the world's future greatest industries, effects, wrought in silks and braids and to which every loaf of bread, every embroideries of the colors used in Persian work. Gilt is seen everywhere. oats will necessarily pay its tribute. Tinsel threads lend a glint to garnitures It is well known that human beings of many different kinds. Slender gilt and animals subsist upon vegetation, threads break the contrast between or upon other animals, which in turn trimming of one color and the gown of derive their food from vegetation; in another. Solid gilt braids and cords, other words, all life, animal and vegesometimes upon rich evening gowns, or three fundamental food elements in the a costume for some elaborate day soil are nitrogen, phosphorus and potasaffair-in which case, solid gilt trim- sium, the first-named being the most mings, if employed with discretion, are necessary of all. very effective.

openwork braids. These braids come of nitrogen, which depletes the fertility

buttons and ornaments of all kinds play Handsome ornaments are made of less it could be ameliorated. knotted soutache braid-some of the braids. Radium braid is so popular that regular machines have been con-

Dessert Recipes Worth Knowing. CHARLOTTE POLONAISE.-Take the

yolks of six eggs, two large spoonfuls of cornstarch, and 2½ pints of cream. all the time to prevent it becoming

Divide the mixture into two parts. Make a chocolate filling of 4 to 6 ounces plants and taken into and becomes the of chocolate, sweetened to taste, and 1 pound of macaroons. Add to the mixture and let it boil up, then set aside to

With the other half make an almond filling of one dozen bitter almonds, 1 pound sweet almonds, 1 pound of citron, and 1 pound of sugar. Blanch and pound the almonds to a paste with the citron. Stir in the sugar and the rest Destroy or Treat Osage Orange Hedge. of the mixture and let it come to a boil, then set aside to cool.

Make six layers of white cake by any good recipe. When baked cut the centres out, making a good-sized hole another with the almond filling, and stack them, being very careful to put the mixture very thick on top. Cover the whole with a thick meringue and set in the oven to harden. Remove from oven and let it cool.

Make a filling of one quart of whipped cream, highly seasoned with vanilla and a little wine, sugar, and any of the almond mixture that is left over. Fill the hole and let the cream come above should be considered a dear fence under the cake. The remainder can be served with the polonaise.

with one cup of sherry wine. Make a one to get rid of it as soon as possible, the whites of the three eggs to a stiff the scale must either be treated or defroth with two tablespoonfuls of powd- stroyed. ered sugar, then add one cup of sweet cream and pour over the cake. Before Frederick will act immediately by pre-

ANGELS' DELIGHT. - Mix sliced seedless oranges, white grapes cut in halves. Marachino cherries cut in halves, and shredded pineapple with half a cup of

With Steam.

A splinter that has been driven into flesh can be removed by the aid of steam. nearly full of hot water, place the injured part over the bottle's mouth and press slightly. The action thus produced will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extract the splinter, also the inflamation.

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Soutache embroidery is worked in crop is removed from the farm it carries geometrical designs upon nets and with it definite and considerable weight in all width with soutache knots, but- of the farm accordingly. The yearly tons, frogs and tassels to be used in succession of crops inevitably leads to connection with them. Some of the a condition of worn out soils, so that braids are so airy and delicate that they the farmer either moves to a region of can be used upon the thinnest fabrics. primitive fertility, or has recourse to Among the nets used as foundations the improvement of fertilizers containfor braid designs are fish, octagon, filet ing the necessary food elements. The and brussels. For tub dresses these world's chief supply of nitrogen," conmay be purchased wrought with de- tinued Mr. Baker, "comes from the signs in thick cotton cords. Ornaments Chilian desert in South America, and and tassels of corresponding washable the supply in available form is entirely material appear to accompany these inadequate to the demand. Only 25 cord trimmings. In fact, drops, dangles, per cent. of the Chilian nitrate exported to the United States is used as a fertilsuch an important part in dress this izer. Consequently, the situation is Spring that they are made to match startling in aspect, for serious restricany and all trimmings. Satin balls, tion of the food supply of the human hung on cords, form attractive dangles. race would be the prospect ahead, un-

The threatening outlook has for years knots as large as hen's eggs. This been so apparent to students of ecoknotted trimming is built in flat and nomics that several great chemists of dome shapes for buttons. Less effec- Europe attacked the problem of aptive, but very useful, are the ivory proaching the atmosphere for nitrogen, rimmed buttons. Dainty cretonne and a practical solution of the dilemma buttons keep company with the cretonne to which the world faces has been obtained. In a nut-shell, this is what has been accomplished, and not only is structed for the purpose of turning it Europe to derive the benefits, but America, within a short time, will be blessed with a means of preserving the soil for all time.

"Coke and lime are combined by means of an electric furnace, the resulting compound being in turn pulverized Beat the yolks till light, add the corn- and combined in a second electric furstarch and cream, and boil slowly till it nace with nitrogen from the air secured is thick and perfectly smooth, stirring by a liquid air process. When sown in the soil it decomposes and dissolves in contact with the soil moisture, and is then absorbed through the roots of the most valuable constituent. Very shortly a plant will be established at Niagara Falls for the manufacture of this p duct, and it will then be possible to convert the nitrogen of the air into an element of the earth, thus preserving the soil, and making it unnecessary in the future for farmers to desert wornout farms for new ones in the West."

Inasmuch as the San Jose scale is generally disseminated over Frederick county and as every effort is being made by the officers of the State Horticultural Department to aid the orcharin each for the filling. Spread one layer dists in protecting their trees from thickly with the chocolate mixture, being killed by the pest, every farmer who has an osage orange hedge on his place should either destroy or spray it at once as these hedges furnish an excellent harbor for the pest. I have not observed a hedge in Maryland that was not infested with the scale and unfortunately the scale will not kill the hedge absolutely but allows it to reproduce on it and thus be disseminated throughout the locality. The osage orange hedge any circumstances as it draws the land on both sides and is expensive to keep TIPSY PARSON. - Moisten sponge cake in good shape. Therefore I urge everycustard of one pint of milk and yolks of if not farmers will have to spray the three eggs. Pour over the cake while hedges in order to comply with the hot. Just before it goes to the table State Horticultural law which states stick it full of blanched almonds. Beat that all plants or trees infested with

It is to be hoped that the farmers of adding the last stir in candied fruit if venting these hedges to serve as a continual nuisance in their localities. THOMAS B. SYMONS,

State Entomologist.

Suspicious of Our Intentions.

The proposal made in Washington to powdered sugar, and set aside to cool. At serving time fill sherbet glasses with two or three tablespoonfuls of this mixture, orange water ice, a tablespoon-time fill sherbet glasses with two or three tablespoon-time fill sherbet glasses with the fill sherbet g ful or two of Marachino cordial and whipped cream. Put one or two Marachino cherries, whole, on top and serve. meditate the ultimate annexation of this Removing a Splinter from the Hand republic after first assuming a protectorate over it.

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Cravellers' Cales A Discordant Note

one provocation. Those who have fol- didn't like about the South. lowed this veracious narrative in pre- "Then this 'honor' thing-I don't

met him upon the banks of the Congo. manly with them. It's a mixed up His calling was indellibly stamped country, anyhow.

ing in without ceremony upon the of course. They always do. I was for Veteran's story, "that sort of punk proceeding to business at once, but that talk gives me a pain where it hurts." didn't suit my friend. A giant fire cracker exploded unexpec"'You are going to be here all day, world over.

The vehicle that meets with approval the world over. tedly under the feet of the three friends young man, ain't you?' gray moustache bristled and his face purpled with rage. The Interested he. 'We can't get through by three of the interest of t Auditor and THE CHRONICLE man, who o'clock. It is impossible.' Now that had learned not to interrupt their friend man didn't have a thing to do. It was save in those recurring cases of emerg- just a case of manana and I made up ency which have been already explained, my mind I was going to sell him before looked about them as if they expected three o'clock or not at all. I told him a thunderbolt to fall upon the profane if he would give me his attention we stranger and destroy him. The Veteran could settle the matter in 15 minutes.' tried to speak but could only make a ""Why you couldn't get your samples gurgling sound in his throat for wrath out in 15 minutes,' he objected. My choked his utterance. Unconscious of trunks were on the pavement and I had the disturbance he had created, but them brought inside in a jiffy and undetermined to make the best of the packed. Before my friend knew what opportunity, the new comer took the had happened I sold him a good order floor. "I say," he insisted, "that's and my trunks were packed, and I was the sort of talk that makes me tired. at the hotel by 12.30. I'm a live one, I am, and I'd just as "Gracious goodness,' said he when soon try to sell goods in a morgue as I it was all over, 'you don't work like would down in that country. You seem that all the time do you, young man?' to have gone dippy on courtesy and 'Yes sir,' said I, '50 weeks out of the honor and good manners. Give me the year, I do?' hustle of the North and West and keep "'Oh my,' said he, 'that's dreadful. The largest vehicle manufacturers in your good manners in the South. I You'll kill yourself if you keep that up.' That's what I am on the road for—to and wasn't dead yet, but I could see he sell goods. I haven't time for bowing thought there was something wrong and scraping. Their courtesy is noth- about me and regarded me as a suspiing but a veneer anyhow.

"Were you ever in the South?" inquir- "In Savannah they haven't any more ed the Interested Auditor who had re- idea of hustle than anywhere else in covered himself sufficiently to be capable the South. I called there on a customof uttering connected speech, although the Veteran was still in an apopletic is late enough you would think, but no,

"Ain't I just got back from a nine weeks' trip in that God forsaken country? Will I ever go down there again? We always like to start the day right by taking a drink,' says my man. So he introduced me to his partner and we

down there to be treated right. I wanted to sell goods. I don't care how they treat me so long as they do business. It was this way: I agreed to make the trip for another man who works that territory for our house. We were short handed and the boss asked me to go, though I didn't want to. I am Johnnie on the spot when it comes to doing business and I knew I wouldn't have patience to deal with those fellows. But I went anyhow. Yes, I was treated all right by the white people. But the colored people were impudent to me whenever they got a chance. I don't eare how different was aloons in two hours. I don't remember whether I sold that firm any goods or not; I was never quite sure.' William began to call the Northern Central train and the salesman jumped to his feet. "Land of the midnight sun!" said he, "I didn't know it was so late. I've got to stop and say a word to a customer on my way to the train. So long, gentlemen." And he bustled away without remarking that the Veteran was fast asleep in his chair, that the Interested Auditor had disappeared entirely and that The Chronicle man

Once more the old crowd foregathered | to the chambermaid, just like I do out at the usual meeting place in the City West or in the North. I have always Hotel in Frederick. There were the treated the colored brother right but it veteran salesman, who had been spin- didn't work down there. They weren't ning an interminable yarn about his impudent to the whites though. You experiences in the South, the Interested could hear a hotel clerk call to a bell Auditor who never interrupted the hop who wasn't moving quick enough veteran without being sorry for it, and to suit him: 'Hurry up, hurry up, you THE CHRONICLE correspondent whose lazy black rascal,' and the boy would business it was not to talk but to keep come a-running with a grin on his face. his ears open and report faithfully what | And the whites call 'em 'niggers' right in front of them and they appear to like The Veteran's tale was in the nature it. I said 'Mister' and 'Miss' to them of a continuous performance which and could hardly get a civil word out would brook no interruption save on of them, That was one of the things I

vious issues of The Chronicle will re- tumble to that. I was in a town where member the frequency with which both | they had been having a celebration for relator and auditors felt the need of a week about something or other. They refreshment for the inner man. And had had a hot time in the old town and they will remember that the Veteran everybody was more or less sorry for never took offense when one of his it. I was invited to spend the evening hearers called attention to the advisa- at the Club. There I met a physician bility of a temporary adjournment who hadn't got over the celebration by through the swinging doors and an any means. Doc. was about 'half 'it' interview with Daddy Crebs, the ac- and grouchy as the devil. The telecomplished mixologist in the adjacent phone bell rang. It was a call for the thirst emporium. To such suggestions doctor. 'Tell 'em I'm not working tohe would respond with alacrity and night,' he growled. In a few minutes good humor but his pals had learned the bell rang again and I went to the that interruptions for any other cause telephone. It was an urgent call for would be most ungraciously received. the doctor to come to a sick child. I The three had returned from one of repeated the message to him. 'Sir, their periodic excursions and had re- you insult me,' he said. Now what do covered their favorite places by the big you know about that? I gave him a window looking out on Patrick street. little lecture on being enterprising. 'In The Veteran with renewed vigor had my country,' says I, 'physicians try to launched upon the flood tide of the make a success by attending to business narrative of his Southern experiences and answering telephone calls,' says I. all of which redounded to the glory and Wonder I didn't get killed. When we credit of that sunny clime. From time were ready to go home somebody reto time outsiders joined the little group, minded Doc. about the telephone messlistened for a few moments and drifted age and the sick child and Doc. promptly away. All but one, who remained to knocked him down. I suppose his 'honor hear the glad tidings of Southern per- was touched somehow but it got past me. fection which was the burden of the I couldn't dope it out any more than I veteran's song. You would have picked could about the colored people being the stranger for a salesman if you had impudent to me when I was so gentle-

upon him-by his aggressive manner, "That's nothing to me, though. I his loud voice, louder clothes, and his ain't going back and I don't care what general air of confident impudence. they do. But, land of the midnight He was of a sort whose very appear- sun! how they waste time down there. ance would strain a Southern buyer's They have no more idea of the value of courtesy to the breaking point. He time than I have of higher mathematics. listened for a time with evident im- They act as if time would go on forever. patience to the Veteran's reminiscences, Or, rather, they don't act at all. That's a portion of which already have been the trouble: You can't get action-unprinted in The Chronicle, fidgeting in less you wait all day. I landed in Valhis chair and aching for an opportunity dosta, Ga., one morning at nine o'clock. to get in an expression of dissent. There was a train out at three and if I Finally he could contain himself no didn't make it I couldn't get out until the next day. I called on our customer "Yeh," he drawled scornfully, break- promptly and he gave me the glad hand,

could not have been more startling. "I explained that I had to leave at Each sat up in his chair as if straighten- three o'clock and had nobody to see but

want to do business when I go out. I told him I had been at it for 15 years cious character.

condition.

"Sure I was," replied the stranger. they weren't ready to do business.

try? Will I ever go down there again? Not so. Never no more. Once is enough."

"Didn't they treat you right?"enquired a man who had stopped for a minute to hear the argument.

"Oh, they treated me all right, I guess," responded the stranger, "but, land of the midnight sun! I didn't go down there to be treated right. I wanted to sell goods. I don't care how saloons in two hours. I don't remember

whenever they got a chance. I don't understand it either. I was polite to them. I always shook hands with the head waiter at the hotels and said 'please' and 'thank you, sir' for everything I got at the table and I said 'Miss' the interested Auditor had disappeared entirely and that THE CHRONICLE man had been surreptitiously taking notes of his conversation in order that it might be reported accurately for the entertainment and edification of THE CHRONICLE readers.

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