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IN NEW TARIFF ACT Protects One Section at the Expense of Another

SHARP PRACTICE BY YANKEES

Senator Elkins Kicks Against New England's Share in Benefits. - New Bill As It Stands Is Quite Acceptable to North.

There is a difference between the South, which has come out quite recent-

On Monday Senator Elkins of West Virginia, joining with the Democrats declared himself and his State to be of the Finance Committee and Senator Hale of New England. High duties for for New England and low duties for the mate. manufactured products of the South is

Mr. Elkins asserted that New England is over-represented on the committee, while the great Middle West and the South are not represented at the committee would make a free trade span in America and one of the longest elsewhere along the line of the road had many of the people. "Farce" is their many of the people. "Farce" is their measure for New England and in the in the world. This span is over the tion of Frederick to receive the petitioned the Business Men's Association of Frederick to receive the people. past the statesmen from the South, like "poor, miserable deluded people," had been compelled to support such propositions and had got as a return consumed. He declared that he had span 984 feet, and the Queens anchor petitions were numerously signed and been unable to get a hearing unless he would agree to come in "under the yoke."

Senator Lodge, another New Englander, informed Mr. Elies that "You can't give a place to every State," to which the Senator from West Virginia places to New England, where the over Hell Gate of 1000 feet in length, ed by the citizens of Frederick is putthey can speak to each other from their supported by an arch above the bridge the town shows an overwhelming sentiback doors before breakfast every

tected. To be sure, free wood pulp, for freight and passengers. the lower tax on print paper, free rough lumber and the reduction by half of the duty on finished lumber hit some Add 50 Cents To Beer Tax Say The Tea industries of Maine, Wermont and New timber States of the South, like Mis- held the famous Boston Tea Party. more speedy action.

TARIFF CUT AND WORKINGMAN

Schwab Agrees With Carnegie With Regard To Steel.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Mr. Carnegie on the tariff question. deads of corporations or by some method been in operation," said a well-known situation up to this date. Mr. Schwab said when interviewed in of stamp taxation. He does not believe

"I believe in a reduction. I feel just as Andrew Carnegie does on shat matter. American labor can make the best steel in the world, and with it we can compete with the world. I know nothing about other lines—that is technically, but I have enough confidence in American labor to believe that the taxiff can be cut without injuring business.

all kinds for many years and I known ized a "budget committee" which will what it can do. I know that American make a close study of Government exworkmen can produce more steel in a penses. The Secretary of the Treasury given time than any others in the is at the head of the committee. world. I know that they can put out It is the expectation that the Cabinet better steel than any others. We have officers co-operating with the committee nothing to fear from a cut in duties, of Congress can achieve results in ecobecause we have the best goods.

more money than other nations, but of good government. This will help us you always have to pay skillful work- over the deficit. men the highest wages. Therefore, the highest-paid labor is the most profitable to the employer. The skillful man makes money for his employer."

bor, were destroyed by fire which broke | ly married. out at 11 o'clock Monday morning. It is reported that the fire was of incenered by insurance.

Week at New York City

TOOK EIGHT YEARS TO BUILD

Will Accomodate Eight Railway Tracks Two Promenades and a Roadway. -Over a Mile in Length.

One of the greatest bridges in the world, Blackwell's Island Bridge, New York, was informally opened to the public for foot passengers and vehicles this week. This informal opening marked the completion, after eight North and South, or more definitely between the New England States and the

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The Dashess Lieu construction of a bridge, the capacity ly in the discussion of the new tariff of which exceeds that of any other in promenades, a thirty-six-foot roadway of recommending to the Board of Alddivided between two floors, make the ermen whether or not the right and points. With car lines alone it is estimated the being crucined. The trouble that Senator Elkins saw had much to do with the campacity of 100,000, and much to do with the campacity of 100,000, and select the foot passengers and those carried across in vehicles is not included in this esti-

> is 8617 feet. The channel spans are 135 feet above water, which permits ried forthwith. the largest ships to pass underneath. The structure has the longest trussed ity of Thurmont and Lewistown and man seems to voice the sentiments of west channel of the river, between Manhattan and Blackwell's Island, and and influence to have the Board of Almeasures 1182 feet in length. The dermen grant some further extension Manhattan anchor span is 469 feet, the to the W. F. & G. railroad for the use island span 630 feet, the east channel of steam within the city limits. These span 459 feet. The official opening of were naturally expected to be read at the bridge will take place on June 12, this meeting, but the Business Men's by which time it will be equipped with Association utterly ignored the views

bankment approaches, but including ing their petitions. the steel approaches will be about a mile and a half long with a central span ministered to the petitioners is resent-133 feet above the water. It will be ting it mildly; for a quiet canvass of roadway reaching 142 feet, making the ment in favor of the W. F. & G. railtotal height of the arch above the wa- road continuing to operate with steam The bill as it stands to-day is quite ter 277 feet. The extreme depth of until such time as it is positively dem-

SOAK THE BOOZE, CONGRESS

Drinkers In Chorus.

defeat such provisions when the bill heard in the chorus. Every old woman reaches the other side of the Capitol, and Demogratic Senators from the big and Democratic Senators from the big tax as our foretathers did when they ple to Frederick who have not been The following paragraph in a letter

counted upon to raise the tax on lum- the men pay more for their booze," iness heretofore went to Baltimore, Street Taxpayers:" "We are not opber. So New England with all the they cry. "We don't vote, they do. thousands of dollars being diverted to posed to the railroad, but we are not in unity of purpose and influence which Don't tax us but put an additional fifty that city instead of being spent right harmony with steam power that they has made that portion of the country cents on each and every barrel of beer here at the countyseat. This is what are using, and as a business proposition pass the bill. The delegations from a number of representatives are disposed any body of men could be so short their franchise." this additional burden.

> It is stated that this tax would yield elsewhere." that the burden of raising this additional \$8,000,000 should be placed on the rank and file of consumers.

TO EXERCISE RIGID ECONOMY

"Budget Committee" Formed in President's Cabinet.

President Taft assisted by members of his Cabinet is devising a plan to cut "I have been in contact with labor of down the expenditures. He has organ-

nomical administration without in any "It is true that we pay our workmen wise interfering with the effectiveness

Baltimore City Clerk Embezzler.

William F. Downes, stock clerk in the City Register's office, Baltimore, has been arrested charged with embezzle-

ador to Great Britain.

SOUTH IS BEING THE GREATEST BRIDGE BUT ONE TOPIC IN FREDERICK WOMAN MAY GO FREE CUBA IS NOW IN-Informally Opened This BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING STIRS THINGS UP Preliminary Hearing Of

Petition From Residents of Thurmont and Other Points JAMES BOYLE HELD IN \$25,000 BAIL Ignored---Body Adjourned Without Considering It

SENTIMENT OF CITIZENS IN FAVOR OF THE W. F. & G. RAILROAD

Few Fourth Street Taxpayers Oppose the Use of Steam Within City Limits. Some Members Of The Business Men's Association And Many Citizens Call That Organization a Farce. - Trains Now Stop at Groff Park And Will Not Be Operated Further For Sometime.

es cost \$12,500,000. The total length Board of Aldermen to suspend the rules, greatest good may come to the greatest of the bridge including the approaches and a motion to adjourn, offered by number, but the meeting on Monday for Mercer. someone else, both of which were car- night has branded that association as

trolley car and elevated train services. of the signers by not even so much as The bridge itself exclusive of the em-

That this direct slap in the face adacceptable to New England. All its manufacturing interests are snugly prothe railroad, steam or no steam.

That property along this tract has been enhanced in value since the rail-

been one all-absorbing topic here this "Tons of freight come over this road; are the developments in the Whitla kidweek-the action of the Business Men's hundreds of farmers from far outlying napping case. No one but James Boywas a special meeting of this organiza- over they are served from their own ex- ment, but he was badly frightened. existence. Eight railway tracks, two tion ostensibly to discuss the question press offices, at Yellow Spring, Lewis-Quivering with fear and nervously beg-

more of a farce than anything else." It seems that the people in the vicin- This criticism by a prominent local

> It is alleged that there are certain members of the Board of Aldermen who have been opposed to the W. F. & G. from the very start and the reason at the bottom of their opposition seems to be, so it is said, that the new road is interfering with the business of monopoly of the railroad traffic. These men, it is intimated, being not entirely disconnected in certain ways with some of the interests of the older roads are consequently not over enthusiastic in welcoming competition from the new

terests of Frederick. What their po- at Mercer on the first train. sition will be from this time forward is ness in the past is sufficient guarantee Benzoate of Soda Decision and Dr. s to what their action will be in the Hampshire, but the Senators of those Another howl has gone up against the road has been there is a conceded fact, future when it comes down to weighing States stand shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to have and that the W. F. & G. has benefited in the balance what may be for the ment of Agriculture, to which knotty with Col. William L. Pitcher in com-

the New England States cry daily for to treat the plea seriously and the voters sighted as to favor a policy that would To-day the cars of the W.F.&G. road will, mere than likely, have to shoulder keep the county people and their money are running only to the terminus near chairman, and it handed down an exout of Frederick. It is equivalent, Groff Park beyond which point, that is President Taft is known to be strong- they say, to telling out-of-town trade, cityward, they will not be operated unly opposed to the proposed tax on tea. "we don't want your patronage; take it til further notice. From present indications there seems to be no hope that been asked to solve the above question about \$8,000,000 annually. The Presi- "There is no doubt about it the W. F. the Board of Aldermen will change at the request of Secretary of Agriculdent believes that this amount could be & G. has done us and the people along their determination to exclude the use Bethlehem Steel Company, agrees with made up by an excise tax on the divi- its line a great deal of good since it has of steam on Fourth street. This is the

the Woman Prosecuted.-She Refuses to Talk. - Boyle Scared.

turn to the Mercer (Pa.) jail of James H. Boyle and the rumor that his woman companion may entirely escape pros-FREDERICK, MD. April 1. - There has business man to your correspondent. ecution and soon regain her liberty, ed a crowd of hundreds of persons at- last day of March. bridge unlike any other in the world. privilege of using steam on this road on Speaking of the Business Men's As- tracted merely by curiosity. Dreading Fourth street should be extended after sociation, several of its members and the return to his home town, Boyle attracted little attention outside of the was very nervous Sunday night, and garrison where the formal transfer of was apparent when the meeting had it. "It is supposed to represent no one murmur the words waiving a hearing from Major-General Thomas H. Barry, been called to order; for after the gravel class of citizens in the town, no particfell there was a motion by Mr. James ular corporation, but to represent the at the station when 500 persons sur-The structure with the laid approach- H. Gambrill, Jr., a member of the interests of the whole city, so that the rounded the patrol wagon where he interests of the whole city, so that the was awaiting the arrival of the train presented arms and the Cuban and

The opinion is spreading among the gled Banner." people of Mercer county that Mrs. After this dignified exchange of cour-Boyle will not be prosecuted, but that tesies the eight hundred American solshe will very soon be quietly eliminated diers filed by the Cuban troops who from the case and be allowed to depart. Were at present arms and started for There is said to be no local proof what- the transports McClellan and Sumner, ever to connect her with the abduction, which were waiting to take them back and as she absolutely refuses to aid the to their native land, all the animals local officials in the slightest, the sup- having been shipped aboard the chartposition is that she will soon be free. ered steamer Progresso which will go This is born out by the delay in arraign- direct to Tampa. ing her. It is said her prosecution is As soon as the American officers and not eagerly desired by Mr. Whitla, men evacuated the camp the Cuban whose wishes are likely to be respected. troops took immediate possession, the

other lines which have heretofore had a Monday afternoon for the preliminary of the Cuban army. Everything about hearing at Sharon, Pa., of James H. the garrison, the buildings, quarters Boyle. Two questions and answers and grounds, was left in perfect condimade up the proceedings. "What is tion by the American forces and the your name?" asked Justice S. S. Gil- Cuban possessors now occupy practibert. "James H. Boyle," was the re- cally a new place. It is intimated that ply. "Do you want a hearing on the the name of the camp will shortly be charge of abduction now?" he was ask- changed. Referring to the Board of Aldermen, ed "Not at this time," he replied, and General Pino Guerra and his staff bea citizen familiar with local affairs the hearing was over. Mrs. Boyle plead- ing absent, General Amanda Rives, said to-day: "Other members of the ed not guilty and hearing is postponed. acting commander-in-chief of the Cuban

Board of Alderman have thus far been Bail for each was fixed at \$25,000 and army, gave a farewell banquet Wedthe representatives of the business in- the prisoners were returned to the jail nesday nigh at Hotel Miramar to Ma-

a mere nandrul, 75 per cent. of those living in that locality being favorable to not indicated, but suffice to say that LEGALITY OF REMSEN BOARD tenant-Colonel Millard F. Walts, car-

here for years simply because there to The News shows the position of handed down its opinion that benzoate neers. sissippi, Alabama and Louisiana, are 'Remove the horrid tax on tea. Let were no railroad facilities. Their buspreservative in the preparation of cat- Hereafter colored men will be apsups, is injurious to the human system. pointed chief musicians of colored reg-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Govern- iments in the United States Army. An ment's chief chemist, has always con- order to that effect was issued by Genoutweigh the rest of the nation in legisthat they guzzle." Already the chorus sends the citizens up in the air, so to we feel that the railroad officials should be a solution to the citizens up in the air, so to we feel that the railroad officials should be a solution to the citizens up in the air, so to we feel that they guzzle." lation more than once, is working to has floated to the halls of Congress and speak. They cannot understand how come up to their agreement and abide by cision the question was submitted on jously serving with colored regiments appeal from the department to the ref- have been transferred to white eree board, of which Mr. Remsen is regiments. servative is not injurious.

Attorney General Wickersham has Hero Commission to Award Defender of ture Wilson.

Crazy Snake, are in rebellion in Okla- clergyman, is to receive a Carnegie homa. With the Indians are a lot of Hero medal, Negroes making in all about 100 men.

Washington to Gettysburg.

duced some months ago in Congress. on taking the Negro's life,

Last week he again introduced the His expostulations were in vain and bill providing for the survey of the land he offered prayer as a half a dozen between Washington and Gettysburg masked men stood over the Negro, which would be used for the boulevard. pumping lead into his body, the clergy-This would be a strip 150 feet wide. An man almost being in line of the bullets. unsuccessful attempt was made to get Mr. Hicks' garments were bespattered this measure through the last session as with blood and he risked his own life in a part of the bill making February 12, his attempt to stop the mob's violence. 1909 a legal holiday.

Calhoun's Offices Searched in Frisco. the House at Annapolis, is a candidate from the wounds the Negro inflicted.

the steamship Hamburg.

U. S. FLAG TAKEN DOWN

It is Said Mr. Whitla Does Not Want Simple Ceremony Attracted Little Attention

The preliminary hearing and safe re- BANDS PLAY THE NATIONAL AIRS

Cuba Controls Her Own Affairs. - American Soldiers Embark For Their Native Land. - Officers Families Accompany Them.

With the American and Cuban troops saluting and the bands playing the "Hymno de Bayamo," the one-starred banner of the Republic was hoisted on

The ceremony was very simple and American Bands played the "Star Span-

It required but a few minutes on camp now becoming the headquarters

jor-General Barry.

The McClellan, commanded by Lieuried two hundred and thirty-one passengers, including officers, their families, the civil employees of the army and a Is the referee board of the Depart- company of engineers. The Summer, sengers, including officers and their This is the board which recently family, and also one company of engi-

pert opinion to the effect that the pre- BRAVE CLERGYMAN TO GET MEDAL

Lynched Negro.

For his courage in attempting to shield William Burns, the Negro lynched in Cumberland last October, Rev. Mr. The Snake Indians under their chief, William Cleveland Hicks, Episcopal

The Negro was shot to death by a mob which broke into the jail and LAFEAN STICKS TO BOULEVARD brought him out. As his prostrate form lay in the street Rev. Mr. Hicks, Wants to Have Survey Made from who had been aroused by the noises of the mob at midnight, the rectory being Congressman Lafean, of Pennsyl- nearby, attired in his cassock stood at vania, has no intention of abandoning the head of the Negro and sought by the Lincoln Boulevard from Washing- prayer, exhortation and personal courton to Gettysburg, which bill he intro- age to dissuade the men who were bent

He prayed at the Negro's head as he was shot. Burns was lynched for shoot-Thinks He Should Be State Senator ing Policeman August Baker, a veteran The Hon. Mr. Ray, late Speaker of of the Cumberland force, who died

On account of short and ugly lan-W. Fordney of Michigan to or about Representative Byrd of Mississippi on English papers are responsible for a on the floor of Congress, Byrd made report that an Italian made an attempt | for Fordney and was only restrained by on the life of Mr. Roosevelt on board force from making the debate physical. The near-fight occurred on last Friday.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

FROM A CHRONICLE READER

C. G. WALTER, Builder and Contractor.

Motter's, Md., March 31, 1909. To the Publisher of THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir:

I want to say that I heartily endorse everything that is said about THE CHRONICLE in those "Letters of Commendadation." We take many papers but none is more eagerly looked for than THE CHRONICLE. THE CHRONICLE is always plumb, level and square, and when that is said it covers the whole ground.

Yours very truly,

C. G. WALTER.

Dirt Worth \$100,000 a Ton.

The biggest gold strike in the history | The offices of Patrick Calhoun, presi- for the Senate in Prince George's coun-The two piers of the Havana Central ment of \$67,126 of the city's funds. of Arizona has been made in Yuma dent of the United Railroads of San ty. Politicians desire to sidetrack Railroad, in the upper part of the har- Downes is 26 years old and was recent- county, the scene being a few miles Francisco, were entered on Saturday him into the House again but he thinks guage spoken by Representative Joseph from Salome. The excitement is as night by special officers and police de- that Mr. Ray should be a Senator. great as it ever was during the mad tectives armed with search warrants. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former presi- rush to Cripple Creek, or any other rich They were after papers in connection diary origin. The total damage done is estimated at \$1,000,000, which is coving a set of the set of

proof of bribery by Calhoun.

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and can be inspected at our stables after that date. Every horse offered will positively be sold as was the case in the last sale. These horses have been selected and purchased with great care. Every horse guaranteed as represented. At the same time and place will have five horses belonging to other people that will be sold. Terms made known on day of sale.

PATTERSON BROS.

Letters To The Editor.

The Race Problem And The Political the Howard Rowe place.

V. E. Delashmutt to Daniel Roddy's Immunities Of The Negro.

In every instance that the experiment has been made of investing emancipated slaves with political power, it stands before the world a monumental failure. How has it worked in Jamaica under the protection of England? In 1838 that country yielding to the zealots of abolition, proclaimed the emancipation of the blacks. She still extends to them the protection of her arms, and while the necessities and interests of the white proprietors of the land led the English government to offer every inducement for the stimulation of industry, ruin overhelms the proprietors, and the negro, being unable to rise above his standard, lives in sloth and congenerous injustive.

iniquity.

The comparison of the race in a state of bondage with that in which he is today as a treeman, is not to the advantage of his later state; for he indulges in excesses which he had not even dreamed of in his unfortunate condition as chattel. There, as in our country, the result of his sudden elevation to the enveyment of the privileges and to the enjoyment of the privileges and immunities of freemen tells the story of riot and unmentionable crime.

We may well say that without the control of the white man, left to himself, the negro vegetates or lapses into instinctive barbarism. Truly may he be compared to the pole bean which, from the pole to which it clings, develops from the pole to which it clings, develops to usefulness and full maturity, deprived of that support it falls to earth and rots; so the negro, with the patronage and encouragement of the white man, fills his place in the social scheme, that of a useful and contented peasant attached to the soil.

If those who forced suffrage upon him believe that with it he will work out his destiny to the highest realization.

out his destiny to the highest realization, why not encourage him to emigrate to Massachusetts, Connecticut, or Rhode Island for instance. There, with the road to progress and political uplift open to him, surrounded by sympathizers so called, he should not fail. Yet, let we stort to sale you have under let us stop to ask even here, under what are presumed to be favorable surroundings for his evolution, what are the facts? He has failed there as in the land of his birth, where he is a part though no longer a factor of the body politic.

part though no longer a factor of the body politic.

The Southern man has no repugnance for the negro. For oft in reminiscential mood he talks tenderly of the memores evoked by the fostering of his "nigger mammy." The Northern man, in lip service, tells volubly of the aptitudes and nobility of the "brother in black," but with intolerable disgust for the race, keeps him in the distance which race, keeps him in the distance which doubtless lends him the glamour with which he surrounds him. Why the want of assimilation on the one hand and the repugnance on the other? Evidently the canker of slavery has left its stigme rather what the left its stigma, rather what the French call by another name, but which is a brand of shame too deep, for even nearly two generations of freedom to obliterate, and thus his inferiority is as fully revealed. his inferiority is as fully revealed among his psuedo friends of the North as in the blackest belts of the South. Everywhere the melancholy story of his career is stained with a record of crime the most repulsive. If this is not so, how is it that none of the states that cried for his freedom either en-courages his immigration or tolerates which his brutish instincts carry him?

In the days of slavery Springfield, Illinois, was the Mecca—in the underground railway—that led the blacks to freedom; to-day, what merciless persecution, what hellish satings of revenge in lynchings surpass the dire and relentless hate of the citizens of Springfield, in avenging the unspeakable crime of the negro, where not only the culpit, but his wife and his children—nay his neighbors of his race are driven away as the foul leper, whilst his home is the pray of devastation. The South, at least in wreaking revenge on the individual criminal, makes a plea—let it be ever so wrong—of the vindication of human right uncontrolled by law, whereas we have instances, particularly in Springfield, Ohio, where entire communities of blacks as just stated were driven out of the city, for the wrong-doing of one man

doing of one man.

If the purpose of the promoters of suffrage is guided by an honest motive to uplift the blacks, if truly, as Senator Hoar says in his Memoirs, it was intended to save the emancipated save from processor. The posts bisers are from processor. The posts bisers are from processor. The posts bisers are from processor. from peonage. The Porto Ricans, the Hawaians, and Filipinos to-day under the refusal of suffrage would seem to run the risk of lapsing into peonage—a peonage which is just for the white Porto Ricans, the mixbreeds of Hawaii and the Philippines, but not for the Southern negro—let the great and cultured Northeast begin at once a Colonization movement for the immigration of the negroes,—let them call the race, deprived by the forced subterfuge of amendments, of their so-called conrace, deprived by the forced subterfuge of amendments, of their so-called constitutional rights,—into the states of Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, and let the people of the South work out the problem of the status of the colored race in their own way. Thus it will come to pass that in way. Thus it will come to pass that in a generation possibly there will be no race problem to settle, as the race itself the inhospitable clime of the bleak coming into contact with the shrewd, stronger white race of New England

REMOVALS.

Zack Stahley from Zora to the Beam.

Joseph Butt from Eyler's Valley to to daily changes. Lewis Topper's tenant house. John S. Bowling from near Zora to

George Warren from Fairfield to the Rye Krise farm near town. Warren Kugler from Emmitsburg to New Corn

the Byers farm.
Robert Turner to the Byers property.
Mrs. Eleanor Byers to Emmitsburg.
Mrs. L. Bowers into the Shoemaker

Hoke and Rider to their new marble

Robert Long into his new home on Gettysburg street.
F. R. Moser from Harney to the G. L. Gillelan house.

Bert Hospelhorn into the property vacated by John S. Harner.

John W. Zurgable into the property

Calves, per b stock Cattle.

Country Production of the property of the country Production of the property of the cattle of the c vacated by William Warner.
E. H. Rowe into his new home on West Main street.

West Main street.
William Harbaugh into William Daywalt's house on Green street.
Elmer Eyler from Emmitsburg to Dr. D. E. Stone's farm.
George V. Lingg from Dr. Stone's farm to Emmitsburg.
Jacob Bentz from the Bernard Welty farm to the John Barry place.
D. E. Royer from Waynesboro to near Zora.

Charles Saylor to the Hankey farm. A. L. Route to the Frank Orndorff

Joseph Slick to the Washler house. Mrs. Martha Shorb to George

Joseph Wetzel to D. Roddy's tenant William Hull to Taneytown. George Kemper to the Allison

Charles Hoffman to Taneytown. William Martin to R. Ohler's farm. John S. Harner to house vacated by

William Snyder, Jr.
William Snyder, Jr., to Harney.
Arthur Slick from Rowe Ohler's
farm to near Taneytown.

Joseph Marshall from Stony Branch Calvin Derr from the Krise farm in

Pennsylvania to near Harney.
Claud Clemson from the Troxell farm near Fourpoints to the Dennis Ramsburg farm near Harmony Grove.
Rowe Ohler into the house vacated by Arthur Slick.

Robert Hockensmith from the Harry Dern farm to near Stony Branch school

John Byard from the Septer place to James Neeley's farm.
Ross Baker from the Rowe Ohler place to his own farm in Pennsylvania.

Norman Riley into the place vacated by Zack Stahley. Mrs. Mary Mentzer into the Sebold building.
William Warner into his house va-

cated by E. H. Rowe. Norman Welty from town to Bernard Welty's farm. Mrs. A. Spindler into Harry Rowe's

house.

Harry C. Harner into store room in the Sebold building.

C. C. Miller from Isaac Bowers' house to property formerly occupied by John Byard, Sr.

Thomas Marshall to near Stony Branch Schoolhouse. John P. Eyler from Ross Baker's

farm to near Greenmount.
William Glacken from Emmitsburg to Dilly Mort from Kump's Mill to Har-

E. Dickey from Manington, W. John Grushon to Harry Dern's farm. Robert Hockensmith to place vacated

by John Grushon. David Vaughn to Taneytown. James Curry from Patterson's tenant house to the Beacher Ohler house. Jacob Bentzel from the David Bentzel farm in Eyler's Valley to Patterson's

Charles Stahley from St. Joseph's Academy tenant house to his home at

Frank P. Kelly from the Adlesberger place to St. Joseph's Academy property.

Prof. Crumlish from the toll-gate to his recently purchased property, formerly the Orndorff place, near the college.

E. J. Fitzgerald from Motter's to his farm near Stony Branch

farm near Stony Branch.
George E. Deberry from the William
H. Fuss farm to York Roads.
Maurice Hahn to the William H. Fuss farm.

George Harner from near Green-mount to Misses Shriver's farm. Harry Knipple from the Stoner farm

near Stony Branch to Mrs. Eli Knipple's farm near Motter's.

Harry Boyle from Libertytown to Emmitsburg.

Lewis Rhodes from Rhodes Mill to Emmitsburg.

Mr. H. T. Carmichael, who was the engineer in charge of the W. F. & G. Railroad, and who was recently engaged

the inhospitable clime of the bleak North.

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| Foutz's Horse and Cattle Powder | - | 25c package |
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MARKET REPORTS.

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

Fresh Cows..... Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib Hogs, Fat per b Spring Lambs ... Lambs, per 1b......

| Country Produce Etc. |
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| Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. |
| Butter |
| Egg: |
| Chickens, per D |
| Turkeys, per fb |
| Spring Chickens per D |
| Ducks, per 10 |
| New Potatoes, per bushel |
| Dried Cherries, (seeded) |
| Raspberries |
| Blackberries |
| Apples, (dried) |
| Lard, per ib |
| Beef Hides |
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BALTIMORE, Mar. 31

WHEAT:-spot, 1.241/2 CORN:—Spot, @731/4 OATS:—White 54@541/2

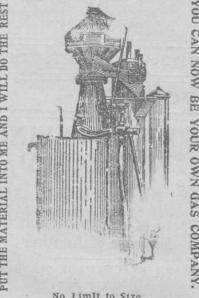
RYE:—Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 75@84. HAY:—Timothy, \$15.00@\$.; No. 1 Clover \$12.00@\$12.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10.00@\$11.50. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$21.00@

ens, large, 18@20 ; small, @ ; Spring chick-

POTATOES:— Per bu. 90@95; No. 2, per bu. 65@80. New potatoes, per bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others 3.00@\$4.50; Helfers, \$ @\$. Cows, \$2. @ 2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calver ou. 65@80. New potatoes, per bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$.00@\$5.00; Heifers, \$ @\$:Cows, \$2. @\$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @ Fall Lambs, 7@8 c. spring lambs, 9@10 c; Pig \$1.0@\$1.50,\$

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SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY.

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making in construction. ing gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have perfect Gas Machine, \$21.50. No. 2, \$19.50@\$20.00; tangled rye, blocks \$12.50 @\$13.00; wheat, blocks, \$. @\$8.00; oats \$8.50@\$ 9.00

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$. @
\$.; 100b. sacks, per ton, \$26.50@\$27.00; mid dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$26.50.@\$27.00; mid POULTRY:—Old hens, @15 ;young chick and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention.

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We have left a few Long Coats in tans, castors, browns and black that we are going to clean up at a sacrifice. The weather is just right for a long wrap and we have cut the prices to about half of regular. Misses' Garments

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|----|---------|------------------|-------------|--------|-----------|--|
| | \$17.50 | for | \$9.75 | \$8.00 | for\$4.50 | |
| | 16.00 | for | 8.75 | 7.50 | for 4.00 | |
| | 15.00 | for | 8.00 | 3.00 | for 2.00 | |
| | 12.00 | for | 7.00 | 2.50 | for 1.50 | |
| | 9.00 | for | 5.00 | | | |

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are being snapped up fast. The quality and style of our Suits make the prices look like GIVING AWAY. Better get acquainted. Prices begin at \$7.50.

A FEW BEARSKINS left to make the little folks comfortable. Won't

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GETTYSBURG LETTER

The new theatre is nearing completion, and Manager Walter is expecting to occupy it the latter part of this week. Painters are at work finishing the interior, the colors used being olive and read which make a unique and pleasing the colors which make a unique and pleasing the colors which make a unique and pleasing the colors with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that Maryland Day should be fittingly observed, the societies of the Mountain color which make a unique and pleasing the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the Council of Mt. St. Mary's that may be colored as a color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the honorary president of the color with the wish of Cardinal Gibbons, the color with the wish combination.

Considerable building is being done at present. The Wineman store building is about ready for occupancy, as well as the new building for the "Times." Besides these, G. W. Stallsmith, W. Laverre Hafer, and H. H. Musselman are building new houses. J. C. Hoke will build a new house immediately and will vacate the present structure in which he is living.

On last Wednesday evening the Citizens Band gave a concert in the Court House, the first for some time. Prof. Harold S. Lewars, a native Gettysburgian, who now holds a professorship in Pennsylvania College, has charge of the band, and his ability as an insruc-tor, was demonstrated Wednesday

Tickets are being sold for a lecture

the Baltimore excursion Saturday.
On Sunday evening Rev. G. W. Shersired winning team. rick preached a very able sermon to Battlefield Council, No. 1717. Order of Independent Americans, and to Wash

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Sarah Babolyn is visiting in

the Misses Amelia Annan, Amelia Birnie, Eliza Birnie, Bernice Bower, Mary, Pauline and Clara Brining, Ellen and Anna Crapster, Anna Galt, Louise, Alice and Clara Reindollar, Roberta Roelkey, Eileen Schwartz, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. M. G. Stott; Dr. C. Birnie, Messrs. George H. Birnie, William Bricker, Maurice Duttera, Henry Galt, Walter Wilt and Robert Stott.

Miss Mary Fink visited her uncle, Mr. Bernard Hobbs, this week. Mr. Robert Annan, of Emmitsburg,

was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. George

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Ex-Governor Keeps His Promise.

The two prizes of \$5 and \$10 in gold for the students making the best re-port of ex-Governor Warfield's speech on "Corporate Suretyship," delivered in Hagerstown recently, were awarded to Edward H. Hashinger and William

Natives of This County To Organize.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS.

gold, which make a unique and pleasing rendered suitable programs during the

The Philomathean members treated to an address on "The Charter of Maryland" by Frank L. Divine, "09, Maysville, Ky. This is the subject for which the Cardinal offered a prize. J. Victor Golibart," 09, Washington, D., C., read a critique of Hamlet; Joseph C., read a critique of Hamlet; Joseph L. O'Brien, '10, Avoca, Pa., an essay entitled' Religion and Poetry '' Louis H. Chazal, '09, Ocalo, Fla., "The Drama." T. A. Lenahan, '09, Philadelphia, an essay on "Journalism, Present and Future."

evening. Mr. Lewars is a public-spirited gentlemen as well as an accomplished musician, giving two evenings a week to directing the band and one to directing the Oratorio Society

The High School Alumni will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the O. of J. A. banquet hall on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Burke, '11, Wilkesbarre, Pa., dwelt on the condititions in England just prior to the establishment of Maryland colony; Leo Daly. '11, Kieffer, Okla., on "Maryland, the Land of Sanctuary," and Harry McFall, '12, Philadelphia, concluded with a paper on "Religious Toleration in Maryland."

A permanent basketball department Tickets are being sold for a lecture to be given in Brua chapel, on April 16th, by Bryan W. King, of Philadelphia on "Folks and Fancies."

The annual "Junior Prom" was given by the Junior class of College in the dining room of the Eagle Hotel, for the Senior class, on Friday evening. The Senior class, on Friday evening. The captain. There is every reason to beaffair was well attended and much enlieve that the Mountain can turn out as affair was well attended and much joyed. Music was furnished by Germania Orchestra, of Carlisle, and dancing kept up until 3.30.

Seventy three tickets were sold for Seventy three tickets were sold the Beltimore excursion Saturday.

Ilieve that the Mountain can turn out as good a basketball team as any in the college world. The remarkable showing made by our team in the first game encourages us in the belief that Walsh and Keating can bring about the de-

rick preached a very able sermon to Battlefield Council, No. 1717. Order of Independent Americans, and to Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., who were the guests of the Americans.

C. K. Hartzell, who for the past four years has been manager for the local Telephone Company, has been promoted to District Wire chief, with head quarters at Hanover.

TANDYTOWN ITEMS

The Tennis Club, an organization recently formed and affiliated with the Athletic Association, elected the following officers: President, N. C. Walsh, Vice President, J. J. McLaughlin, '12, Somerville, Mass., Sec. and Treas., Arthur J. Middleton, '09 Baltimore, Md. The Board of Governors is to consist of the President of Governors is to consist of the President of the April.

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have moved to Washington, D. C. They with Mr. William B. Crapster will live at 38 Rhode Island Ave.

Miss Josephine Reindollar is in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. McCurdy.

The Misses Alice Reindollar and Eileen Schwartz spent Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. George Motter gave a Flinch and Progressive Euchre party Thursday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roelkey, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Roop; Roelkey, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Roop; the Misses Amelia Annan, Amelia Birnie, Eliza Birnie, Bernice Bower, Mary, Pauline and Clara Brining. Ellong at the western boundary of the campus.

The western boundary of the with new white suits is scheduled for its first regular appearance on Echo field to-day with Albright College. Manager Devine promises as fine and fast an aggregation as has ever been turned out and is very optimistic concerning the season's prospects. Ed Connelly, Braddock, Pa., is captain and proud of the number and quality of the M candidates which include seven of last year's team.

We note that Bernard McEntee, our captain Brokaw a close run for second base on the University of Pennsylvania nine.

The Athletic Association is constructing seats for the benefit of those who witness the games played on Echo Field. They will seat some 600 people and are situated where the view of the field is best.

The Very Rev. President, according to the request of Bishop Corrigan, granted Monday the 29th, as a holiday.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Breaks Away From Commissioners.

Last Friday Commissioners William Last Friday Commissioners William H. Hogarth and Lincoln G. Dinterman drove to the home of Mr. Elisha Swormly, near New Market. They came there in a buggy and decided to feed the horse. The bridle was taken off for this purpose but the horse bolted and the bugge ran over Mr. Swormly. Before the animal was caught the buggy was pretty hadly broken.

ODDS AND ENDS

Short Paragraphs of Current News From This Country and Abroad. Easton farmers have organized a

Jack London, the novelist, is serious-

ly ill in Sidney, Australia. Rumors of a general war in Central America are being heard.

The hard coal railroads have reduced

Governor Crothers has announced enabling the smoker to procure a that he will not be a candidate for re-

Secretary of War Dickinson will visit the Isthmus of Panama this month

leaving Charleston, S. C., on the 20th. The right of eminent domain will likely be granted the McCall Ferry Power Company by the Pennsylvania Legislature

George B. Cortelyou, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, is now president of the consolidated Gas Company of New York.

Charles Waters, 48 years old, a Bal-

timore butcher, committed suicide at Druid Hill Park on Tuesday by throwing himself into the boat lake.

President Taft has issued an order restoring the marines to exactly the same duties as they performed prior to President Roosevelt's order to the con-

The balloting of the Illinois Legislature for United States Senator continues resulting in no choice. Hopkins, who desires to be reelected, is no near-

Rear-Admiral George Albert Converse, retired, former chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and at present president of the Naval Board of Con-struction, died suddenly Monday night at his residence in Washington, D. C.

Purcell Lyceum Again Entertains. Last week the Purcell Lyceum, of Mt. St. Mary's College, furnished an evening of pleasant literary entertainment. Mr. Thomas J. Burke, who so recently starred in "The Parish Priest," delivered a lecture on Maryland, "The Haven of Peace." Mr. Burke gives Motter.

Piney Creek Sunday School reopens on Sunday, April 4th.

Mr. Riche, of Harrisburg, was in town over Sunday.

Mr. Hamilton Bowers a resident of Longville, died on Tuesday.

Mr. Jerome Lawrence, of Taneytown, died on Sunday of this week.

Last Thursday evening Mr. W. H. Zimmerman, Misses Annie Hardman, Ruie and Ruth Kipe were badly burned about their faces and heads by the explosion of a can of calcium carbide.

Miss Rhoda Kipe has returned from several weeks visit to Taneytown.

Mrs. M. J. McClain spent several days in Sabillasville last week.

Mrs. S. A. Kipe and son Albert spent was a series of highly colored intervals. Mrs. M. J. McClain spent several days in Sabillasville last week.

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Mrs. John Loy, of Frederick, visited her sister, Mrs. M. Robinson on Friday last.

Mr. William Long and son, John, spent one day with friends in Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ogle and two daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dorsey, of near Emmitsburg, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Samuel Martin visited Mrs. Jessie Fox on Friday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Pittinger is ill at this writing.

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Mrs. Ida Morton, and Misses May applauded.

Mrs. Naugle.

Mrs. N. Naugle.

Mrs. A. Kipe and family were recent guests of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Miss Nora Shriner spent Sunday with Mrs. Carlton Marker, of Harbaugh's Valley, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. E. C. Shriner.

Miss A. F. Hardman spent Sunday with Mrs. L. C. Hardman, of Waynesboro.

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Mr. W. L. Miller, and family, who have lived in this place for the last three years, removed to Lake View.

Misses Kate and Annie Martin, and Mrs. Charles Hoffman spent Tuesday in Creagerstown.

Mr. William Gruber and family visited Mr. Gruber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gruber, on Saturday last.

Miss Bessie Long and Messrs. Guy Freshour and Newell Fitez spent Sunday evening with Miss Katharine Firor.

Mrs. Mary Mort spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Creagerstown.

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Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Rupley, at the time of his death the oldest graduate of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., died evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miiller spent
Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Lindaman, of Littlestown.

Mrs. John Fisher had as her guests on Sunday the following: Mrs. Enola Fisher and Mrs. Frank Snivelly and son, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey and children.

Mrs. Jacob Martin, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Jere Martin on Monday.

Mrs. Grum went up stairs to ascertain the cause of his delay and found he was dead.

The funeral will take place at St. John's Catholic Church Friday morning 9 o'clock. The interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Ex-Covernor Keye Mt.

J. R. Tilghman, of Relay, Md., has purchased the Cascade Hotel along the Western Maryland Railroad, in the Blue Ridge Mountain resort region, not far from Highfield, and plans to make extensive improvements and to turn it into an attractive mountain resort. N. S. White, of Baltimore, owned the ho-

Old Hotel Burns to Ground.

The old Slagle Hotel building in Woodsboro, owned by J. W. LeGore, burned to the ground last week. At one time it had the honor of sheltering Natives of this County residing in Baltimore are about to form an organization for the purpose of closer social relationship. Mr. John W. Rine is father of the plan.

was pretty badly broken.

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SMOKERS PAYING WAR TAX

Somebody Forgot to Increase the Size of Packages. Representative Dawson has made a

"discovery." Under the Dingley tariff law the two ounce packages of to-bacco sell to the consumer at 5 cents each and for the four-ounce packages for 10 cents. In 1898 a war revenue tax of 6 cents a pound additional was levied on tobacco.

The hard coal railroads have reduced the price of coal fifty cents on the ton.

President Taft is directly interested in raising thoroughbred cattle in Texas.

Covernor Crethors has appropried.

Present and Future."

The Purcell Lyceum, especially in consideration of the recent excellent rendering of Dan Hart's "Parish Priest," had a well adapted program. Thomas Burke, '11, Wilkesbarre, Pa., dwelt on the condititions in England just prior to the establishment of Mary.

Governor Samuel G. Cosgrove of Washington, died very suddenly at Paso Robles, Cal., on Sunday.

The Government will go ahead with the prosecution of every indictment against the Standard Oil Company.

Co "at the store."

Iu due time the war revenue tax was repealed. Somebody forgot, Mr. Dawson believes, to restore the package of tobacco to the original sizes, and hence, ever since 1502, the consumter of the prosecution of every indictment against the Standard Oil Company.

According to figures over thirty-two billion one and two-third ounce packages have been sold during the last six years and over twelve billion packages

Nominating Convention. Your supof the three and one-third ounce size. Representative Dawson figures out that the purchaser of each small package has been mulcted out of 1 cent and the purchaser of the larger of 2 cents, and hence out of \$45,000,000.

Sabillasville Lady Dies.

Mrs. Oliver Harbaugh, 71 years old, of Sabillasville, died on March 24 after a long illness of diabetes. She was a daughter of the late John McClain and President Taft will appoint judges.
He does not consider this duty as part of the patronage of the Senate. He sons, Bernard, David and Thomas Harsons, Bernard, David and Thomas Harbaugh, of Frederick county, and five daughters, Mrs. Martin Kaufman, Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Samuel Ernstberger, Mrs. Reuben Brown and Mrs. Guy Eby, of Frederick county, survive.

Rider Injured-Horse Dead.

Reckless drivers of an automobile are responsible for the death of a valuable horse and the probable fatal injury of its rider, a citizen of Boonsboro. The machine dashed by and so frightened the horse that after taking a few leaps forward it fell over dead on its owner, who was pinioned under the dead animal until assistance arrived. The occupants of the automobile are not known.

Maryland Represented.

Of the 20 candidates who were successful out of the total of 58 who presented themselves for examination for appointment from civil life as second lieutenants in the Cost Artillery Corps, three were Marylanders. They The Boston Theatre, the new Boston home for opera, which was begun in May, 1907, and was to have been completed by next September, was blown up by dynamite on Silver and Silver are as follows: Samuel H. Tilghman, of Easton, Paul H. Herman, of Baltimore, and E. Elmer Bennett, of Westminster.

The two hundred and nine-sixth stated meeting of the Presbytery of Baltimore will be held in Walbrook Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on the evening of April 19, being opened with a sermon by the Rev. Robert Pollock Kerr, moderator and pastor of Northminister Church.

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SPECIAL MEETING

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FREDERICK, MD. March 22nd, 1909. The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Monday, April 5th, 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., and will continue in session three weeks to hear appeals from assessments, assess new property, consider pension applications and for the

transaction of general business.
The following schedules of districts has been adopted:

FIRST WEEK. April 5th and 6th—General Business April 7th.—Emmitsburg and Creagerstown Districts. April 8th.-Hauvers and Catoctin

April 9th.-Woodsboro and Urbana Districts. April 10th. - Buckeystown and Middletown Districts.

SECOND WEEK. April 12th.-Woodville and Linganore April 13th.-Liberty and New Mar-

ket Districts. April 14th. - Petersville and Mt. Pleasant Districts.
April 15th.—Jefferson and Mechanicstown Districts.

April 16th.-Jackson and Johnsville Districts. April 17th.-Lewistown and Tuscarora Districts.

April 19th. - Burkittsville and Ballenger Districts. April 20th.—Brunswick, Walkersville and Braddock Districts.
April 21st.—Frederick District.

THIRD WEEK.

April 22nd, 23rd and 24th. - Pension The attention of all taxables is especially directed to this notice, as no abatement will be made nor any credit allowed after the 30th day of April, 1909, until the Levy of this year shall

have been completed. Persons having erected new buildings or made additions and improvements to their old buildings, and those acquiring additional personal property must come and report the valuation of same, otherwise they may be assessed excessively.

Those disposing of personal property

are earnestly requested to report the same, and bring their sale books to this office at once, if they wish to be released from taxes on same. By order WILLIAM H. HOGARTH, President.

Mar. 26-3t.

EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, Clerk.

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THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

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

MR. TAFT'S GOOD JUDGMENT.

The recent appointment by Mr. Taft of a white man to fill the office made vacant by the ton, S. C., cannot fail to meet ly in accordance with the plan address, and if we understand it unless these are taught and in- benefit of the consumer? aright a continuance of this rule sisted upon by all who have to do one cord of wood yields \$80 will be Mr. Taft's policy through- with the training of childrenout his administration. If all the parent, the pastor and the Minnesota Chemist Makes Economical the negroes of the South were teacher; at home, at church, at like the editor of the Atlanta school and out of school—the President to give the negro "a show" in federal appointments in that part of the country. The Independent it will be remem- in village improvement found? editorials:

such a negro or individual could not be

he is to serve. Speaking for the Independent person-Speaking for the Independent personally, we had rather have the good will and respect of our white neighbors than and respect of our white neighbors than and respect of our white neighbors than a purpose in life beyond who have a purpose in lif every political job in the gift of the American people. We had rather have a mere existence. They think.

The sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts is rightly against thrusting the are for its welfare. A town is not eliminate local news, say from a population approximately that of St. commended for adopting an en- business; a congregation of in- so much interest that the press dis- ly \$50,000 for the fire department. tirely different course from that of his rather vindictive and tact-loss producers of the adjusting of his rather vindictive and tact-loss producers of the adjusting of his rather vindictive and tact-loss producers of the adjusting of his rather vindictive and tact-loss producers of the adjusting of the adjusti less predecessor. The editor of ized as good, beautiful, sub-cover a much wider range, having less burg, was rededicated last Sunday. the Independent is also to be stantial, orderly, thrifty, pro-local matter to print" commended for his position, and gressive, or poor, unattractive, it is to be hoped that the people "behind the times," according to If you canght a captious curate killing er pastor. Dr. William Mann Irvine, of his race will be guided by average only. A few well-cared- kippers for a cook, has set forth.

MORAL INSTRUCTION.

on some of the shortcomings in a community. Their ideas, their our modern scheme of school conduct, their mode of doing education and home training, things, their loyalty, go into the While the big guns bellowed bold from says, rather pertinently:

All the stupendous improvements that have packed our schools with anemic and choreal enthusiasts, all the numindifferent, counts. It fixes the berless accomplishments from typewriting to kitchen showers, millinery to marshmallows, the origination of musical and literary societies, teachers' institutes and method conventions and vertical penmanship and psychological research,—were uneye on the clock, and with no need of

an investigation. thousands not out of their teens.

their entirety, but many, we are needless to suggest. confident, recognize that modern educational advance has failed to bring with it that moral instruction and thorough inculcation of principles which go to make up model citizenship, namely: reverence for religion and truth, deference to womankind and old age, due regard for law, obedience to parental authority, con-MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be sideration for the rights of others, modesty, courtesy, and the small graces and amenities that distinguish the womanly woman and gentleman from the female

The French have a way of calling manners "minor morals," but in reality they are "shadows of great virtues." They embody genuine courtesy which springs from a well-controlled and a cultivated mind. They are not the outgrowth of a series of senseless restrictions but the natural and approved customs of persons of refinement, and more-ported is 16 cents a pound at the church or creed, with any degree come out of that profit." teaching.

mistaken for independence.

DO YOUR PART.

As a constructive conciliatory policy, without abdicating any right conferred by the federal constitution, the Independent does not advise in the appointment of any negro or any other individual to any office in the South to which ual to any office in the South to which use the negro or individual could not be such a negro or individual could not be such as a neg paint and a live town feelingard places of business, a few cleek. citizens with progessive ideas, a few people with local pride can- Catching cockies with a corkscrew in a A Buffalo editor, commenting not alone maintain a standard for common lot. But the majority, the grand total of good, bad and

average. How important it is, then, for every citizen to "hold his end up" for the common weal. How And deducting data dry as dust to see, known in that initial and pioneer period which, singular to relate, grew virile men and noble women, who feared God, reverenced the Bible, and plowed and voted and baked and spun with one of the clock and with re-producing a fair result. If he simply cares for what is his: if he takes pride in the appearance In old times children were perhaps too of his own property; if he obliges often seen and not heard, but it must now be confessed that they crash on the his business patrons; if he is hearing of the sensitive, and make their demands known in no uncertain or ellifluous tones Age is not reverenced. people, and has a feeling of real do you, Clarence? formely unspoken is now a common boast. Restaurant and store and car boast. Restaurant and store and car standing of his town, he is doing If I didn't?

the steak to-night, Mr. Jenks?

Sarcastic Customer—Oh, easy of the steak to-night, Mr. Jenks? and theater are places for display and slang and obtrusiveness and self-conscious posing and loud reference and self, he is encouraging others, and he is helping to raise the and he is helping to raise the those letters tacked on to his name?" covered at Shinniston, near Fairmont,

The Weekly Chronicle return to old time methods in efforts would accomplish it is

GET BUSY.

The paint brush and the new broom and every single thing that roof and front and flower bed, the of cotton and the hoe cake has caught brought forward for their improvement; number are far more readily discernitimes repay you for your trouble, in the end.

"THE average price of tea im-

A wholesome training in the that profit; but is it likely that toward favoring the principles of the may be able to say that flying is compublican adminstration the treasury has act of the new President is strict- primary principles of morals is as the dealers in this commodity Republican party has strongly set in." mon. It may perhaps still be looked been again gutted, as it was during the important to-day, more important will form themselves into a than it was fifty years ago, and philanthropic society for the

the 60 per cent. of a tree now wasted the average. will be utilized.

Where is the greatest activity ed for 12 years. He describes the per- are really startling. According to his fected process as placing small pieces statistics, the new buildings erected, pride, indifference to appear- adapted to the manufacture of paper. for the year cost \$300,000,000. In the

cord of Norway pine, worth \$7.50, tur- losses on buildings destroyed by fire such a negro or individual could not be pavements and streets, clean pentine worth \$41 and wood pulp worth aggregated more than \$24,000,000. \$39. a yield of \$80 from \$7.50 worth of

Wise Man Prefers Country Paper.

President Wilson of Princeton Uni-American people. We had rather have the conomic and industrial opportunity resident wilson of Princeton one partment cost \$7,000,000. In St. Louis beneath. Here is the prescription:—

Their brains are active, their versity reads the country newspaper there were 3,200 fire, involving losses the stars shall be arranged uniform ties in the South opened up to the negro masses than the privilege of controlling the politics of the South.

Their brains are active, their versity reads the country newspaper minds alert; and realizing that for national news. When asked whether their town is their home—their er he believed a national newspaper

good common sense such as he for houses, a few modern-stand- In the cloisters with a club yclept a

Would you say he was as wily As a cunning erocodily

If you beheld a battleboat bombarding years. Biscay Bay

brazen throat Would you say it was as funny

As a bouncing blue-backed bunny Blowing bubbles with a bobby in a boat ?

ing ducklings in a ditch, Would you say that this death-deal-

Was of ducks and drakes a stealer, Or of Darwin's dead ideas a devotee? -Tit-Bits.

How he Proved it.

Clarence-Certainly! D'ye think I'd Modesty is a memory. Courtesy is a solicitude for the good appear-be down here bagging the knees of ionable restaurant)—How did you find lost art. Familiarity with themes

Explains.

would be willing to advocate a What a combination of such grees."-Nashville American.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH

Land Of Splendid Promise And Things Commercial.

South. No longer is the West the Eldorado, and capital has found that brightens up appearances should out. It has been almost fifty years pect to see new records created with the two supreme virtues of effectiveget to work this Spring. The since the war and in that time the land aeroplane machines and new devices ness and simplicity. The stars and their fence and garden gate should up its stride and is fast going to the we may have flights of three or four ble when arranged in regular rows than have your whole attention now, Mississippi and other commonwealths are dred miles through the air; the channel into this fantastic puzzle-pattern, and

your house and lot, and add an customs of Mobile, says the South is behind in producing good appliances. asset to the other assets you have the strongest kind of a protection The year after should show further mist, a Chinese puzzle manufacturer country, which is quite natural when developments, especially as regards the and a past grand master of conic secgot. The town will look the we consider the fact that it is practically number of machines. Abroad there tions. The flag as we have had it for better for the interest that you virgin land from the business standpoint. may be scores of them; 50 machines of more than four-score years is good show, and the start you make New industries, the development the Wright type are even now supposed enough to keep. will keep town interest ever on of natural resources and other interests to be in course of construction. Excitthe go. Let everyone get busy, want protection that they may not be ing races will undoubtedly take place, and cross-country journeys will often then, and put his pride to test, Tebbetts says, "every interest, includ- be performed. Military machines will and help to make his town of all ing the coal, the iron ore, the lumber, certainly be to the fore, and will be attowns the very best. It won't and all other resources of wealth and ractive features at field days and rerequire much effort, and the time employment, are requesting that the views. Experience and development and thought you spend, will many tariff be not reduced on their respective are sure to result in the production of products. The South, in fact, com- more practical appliances, able to stem mercially speaking, has not yet been the gales and to start from any piece of publicans cure the defects in the tariff heard from, but it will not take many ground, every respect.

in any school, is not encroaching pays leaves an enormous profit Republican party is gaining a strong- land, and they would then be much comcollector for the port of Charlesthat the duty should come out of year after, it is certain that the drift At this rate, in four years' time we the responsible party that under Re-AMERICA'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Fire Losses Point a Lesson of the Gravest Importance.

If the fire losses in the United States were equally divided among the inhabitants each one of us would be out \$2.72 for the property destroyed in 1908. A celebrated Minnesota chemist has Over in Europe they build better and Independent there would be no result will be a citizenship with- discovered a plan by which every cord of fir lumber will yield \$10 on by production. ed race on the failure of the but license which is only too often facture of paper. He also says that capita was 33 cents in 1908 a little above

> The figures compeled in the Popular Dr. Frankforter says he experiment- Science Monthly by an insurance expert of waste wood or sawdust on a steel in- together with improvements and repulp free from pitch and perfectly ments, high pressure apparatus, &c., dream of the fat kine.

> > partment cost \$7,000,000. In St. Louis beneath. Here is the prescription:of \$1,288,000, and the cost of the fire in distance from one another, in five

Reformed Church Rededicated.

Trinity Reformed Church, Mercers-The repairs on the building cost nearly \$4,000. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Charles Santee, formpresident of Mercersburg Academy, made an address to the Sunday school, Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, delivered the sermon. Rev. Mr. Kieffer has been pastor of the charge for the last three

Springfield And Clark County Dry. One more county of Ohio has gone dry. With the heaviest vote in local history, Clark county voted "dry" by 11 majority in the local-option election on Monday. The total vote cast in the county was 17,831. The election affected If you saw a driveling dreamer drown- 97 saloons in the county and three breweries.

Pearre Invites President. Congressman Pearre from this dis-

trict, called at the White House last Tuesday and invited President Taft to attend the meeting of the Good Roads Congress to be held in Baltimore. The date of the convention will be made to She (to young man kneeling at her suit the President's convenience.

He Came Prepared. Waiter (to departing customer in fash-

Sarcastic Customer-Oh, easy enough; I brought a spyglass with me.

"Why does the professor have all of A new oil and gas field has been dis- man said: have been placed.

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

The Next Four Years In Flying. The eyes of the investor are on the (Col. B. Baden-Powell in the National Review.)

years before she will assert herself in About the third year from now most people in England will have seen a fiver "The sentiment of political independ- in the air, and a great many of the more over, they are founded upon port of entry," says Representa- ence has been growing stronger ever adventurous ones will have made a morality and common sense. To tive Boutell, "and every house- year down South. The past is forgotten, flight. Aerial racing will have become party. If they do not intend to do either teach manners, then,—to teach keeper knows that the difference thing is to be gained from the future journeys will be common. There would morality—in the public schools or between that and the price she and precious little from the past. The probably be 30 or 40 machines in Engupon sectarianism, nor could any for some one. The duty should hold in the Southern States, and moner than balloons are to-day. Crossalthough it cannot be expected that the channel trips would certainly become

upon as a somewhat venturesome prac- Harrison regime of twenty years ago, tice, and among the general community and a great deficit resulting from heedmay not be exactly an every-day exper- less extravagances in the conduct of ience, but most well-to-do people will the Government must be met by bond have made a trip, and many will own issues. This time, however, the Remachines and make almost daily runs. publicans must themselves pull the coun-It will be "quite the thing" to take try out of the hole of their own digging. your friend for a fly.

Wonders of Our Progress. (Houston Chronicle.)

From Cleveland to Taft the populaadverse comment from the colorbut licenses which is only too often.

Out manners—respecting nothing of the manual adverse comment from the colorbut licenses which is only too often.

Austria and Denmark combined, per tion has increased from 60,000,000 to 90,000,000; the wealth of the country be preserved with an eye on Germany from \$55,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 no less than on Japan. There are ob-(per capita from \$900 to \$1,400); cotton servers who believe that the danger of from 6,000,000 bales to 13,000,000; wheat a crash between our fleet and the Gerfrom 500,000,000 bushels to 700,000,000; man emperor's is greater than the posbooks in public libraries from 20,000,000 sibility of a stab from out of the Far to 70,000,000; college students from 42,- East. In England the conviction is genbered, is conducted by negroes, Is it in towns where the minds of cline over a furnace and forcing distil-pairs to old ones, in the United States 000 to 140,000; newspapers and periodical that soon or late there must be and as an example of its sound the people are sluggish, where a lation of the waste wood by saturating during the year 1908 cost \$510,000,000, lewspapers and period during the year 1908 attitude on the subject of office "don't care" policy prevails, it with carbon bisulphide, or gasoline, while buildings destroyed by fire in the from \$1,300,000,000 to over \$3,300,000,- come of that struggle should be victory holding by his race may be cited where much illiteracy abounds? thus causing the turpentine and rosin same period were valued at \$118,000,- 000. America is a wonderland, and the for the invaders the menace of a Gerthe following from one of its Never. Shiftless habits, lack of where the menace of a gerstory of its progress reads like Pharaoh's man attack on the United States, of

Let the Flag Alone. (New York Tribune.)

Dr. Frankforter extracted from one amounted to \$16,000,000, while the United States flag is a good one to Germany than it can suffer Japan to send to limbo. The scheme as now laid treasure the hope of smashing our batbefore Congress is to rearrange the tle fleet. Peace with these nations can There were in round numbers 14,000 stars in the union into a pattern resembe preserved only at the price of a navy fires in the city of New York in the bling perhaps a winged gyascutus more strong enough to discourage the thought year 1908, making a loss of \$7,250,000, than anything else in the earth, of striking a blow at either our Atlanwhile the maintenance of the fire de- the heavens above or the waters tic or Pacific shore.

Nevertheless, the present arrange- already preempted the ground.

ment should stand unchanged. It may not display as much inventive ingenuity as this concatenation of pentagons and During this year of grace, 1909, I ex- arcs and apices and radii. But it has front. Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, hours' duration; journeys of over a hun- when twiddled and gee-hawed around before it is too late. Pavement, looming big in the prosperity picture. will very likely be crossed, and I cer- anybody who can count as high as 46 drain and gutters will improve William Frye Tebbetts, collector of tainly hope that Englishmen will not be can make the flag, instead of having to call in the services of an expert anato-

Advice to The Democrats. (Richmond Newa-Leader.)

The Democrats can gain nothing by standing back and hurling fierce and fine rhetoric at measures suggested by the Republicans. They should do one of two things. They should go to work heartily and earnestly to help the Rebill as presented, and to make it acceptable to the country; or they should construct a better bill and bring it in as a Democratic measure, representing the ability and principles of the Democratic of these, the next best thing for them to do is to keep their mouth shut and let people who are not afraid to do business do it.

Must Save Themselves.

(Springfield Republican.)

Here we have public admission from They cannot pass the task on to the other party, as they tried to do then.

Whence May Come The Blow. (New York Press.)

The United States Navy policy must which William II. was fondly dreaming when Dewey took Manila Bay, would be formidable.

This nation can no more afford to be The proposal to recast the pattern of outstripped in the race of navies by

Inheritance Taxation. (Indianapolis News.)

their town is their home—their er he believed a national newspaper department was \$1,018,000. To com- arcs in combination, the centers of the The right of the United States or of The sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts abiding place—their first thoughts and states of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country abiding place—their first thoughts are the sentiment of the country are the sentim may take the city of Rome, which, with gon. The radius of the arcs shall be is unquestioned, provided such laws do equal to one side of the pentagon, and not make unjust discriminations or vionegro into important federal only a collection of separate New York, would be too big for use. Louis, had 270 fires in 1908, with a topositions and Mr. Taft is to be dwellings, and single places of "The local events in New York are of tal loss of \$56,000, and a charge of on- one-fourth the distance from center. Congress may, if it sees fit, impose a na-Isn't that lovely? Likewise, isn't it tional inheritance tax in addition to that clearer than mud? Everybody, from now imposed by thirty-six States of the that lucid word-painting, can see exact- Union, just as it imposes a national tax ly how it would look, and every school- on beer and distilled liquor in addition boy can instantly draw it upon his slate. to State taxes. But the question is as It really is a wonder that we have been to the necessity, policy, wisdom, and able to worry along for so many years judiciousness of such a law. On that without such a combination. Why, point we think that unless it can be there isn't a problem in Euclid that can shown conclusively that a national touch it for sheer joyousness. Only put inheritance tax is necessary to enable the union in that form and we shall all the government to meet its expendi-Kieffer, father of the present pastor chant "Q. E. D." in unison at the end tures, and wipe out the existing deficit. of every stanza of "The Star-Spangled Congress should leave the inheritance tax to the States, most of which have

Why is it that the ocean moans? That's what I'd like to know; It may be that the lobster Has pinched its under-tow. -Chicago Journal.

Deep Sea Tragedy.

And maybe it is just the pain That thrills its bosom wide, What time it shudders at the bar And thinks of last night's tide.

Perhaps you'd moan a bit yourself If now and then a whale, Escaping from a swordfish, Should lash you with his tail. -Philadelphia Ledger.

The fickle ocean wooed the moon, They to a parson hied. The sound you hear is only this: The moaning of the tide. -Lippincott's.

Oklahoma View of Women.

In his Muskogee speech, Roy Hoff-

"We love the woman who loves her ing your old coal dealer? to rule either."-Kansas City Star.

The Father of His Country.

O'Toole-An' kin yez tell me, now, why 'tiz that th' Sultin uv Moroccy is likened to George Washington. O'Doole-Sure, now, but I kin not.

O'Toole-Bekase, with his six thousand wives he is th' greatest father uv his country. An' there ye are!

His Dad do That? Hardly!

"Come, my little man; there is no use crying over spilled milk," said the Op--Cleveland Leader. timist to the wee lad mourning the broken pitcher and its contents. "Aw, g'wan, whiskers; d'youse t'ink

my dad 'ud have me rushin' de can f'r

From The Side Lines.

"Yes," remarked Farmer Corntossel, "my boy Josh gets a good deal o' fun out of automobiling." "But he doesn't own a machine."

"Of course not. He's one of the county constables."-The News.

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Hardly anyone, we imagine, average of the whole place. "That shows that he got there by de- W. Va., Over fifty locations for wells husband and her country with no desire Smiley: Oh, he had a weigh about him I didn't like.

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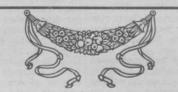
THE best music is not complete—it ever suggests something beyond—it is only a symbol of a spiritual condition which we seek to attain. - Beethoven.

TF you do not wish for His kingdom do not pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it, you must work for it.—Ruskin.

EAR not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning. - Cardinal

NO one is useless in the world who lightens the burdens of it for any one else. - Dickens.

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



APRIL 2nd - 1909 -

BIRDS THAT THE FARMER SHOULD PROTECT

Some one has truly said that the es his bill deep into the ground. Up most valuable friends of the farmer are comes his head and he has captured a the partridge and the toad. "One item worm. The flicker, though a woodin the wealth of the country that is sel- pecker, is an imitator of the robin. He dom considered," says Albert A. John- is fond of ants and his big bill makes a son writing for the New York Post, "is a good pick to dig them from their the value of song birds. Some may hills. Meadow larks and quail live ensay this is purely sentimental and that tirely on insects found close to the the pleasure their songs and bright col- ground. Were these birds strictly proors give, cannot be reckoned in dollars tected in the southwest, instead of beand cents. Nevertheless, it is not dif- ing hunted, the bollweevil might not ficult to show that the birds have an have things so much his own way in the actual money value.

"In his war against insects man's "The trees, when in foliage, are full hearty appetites.

ried on. Nothing is haphazard, but the trees, as it hunts for them.

"Watch a flock of chickadees. They "Many birds have for years been the are stiffened to serve as a brace while er.

lawn. He listens an instant, then pok- work in keeping them clean."

C., on March 25 last.

most valuable ally is the bird. The of birds. Small warblers and viroes greater number of birds live on insects. take care of eggs and little worms, Even those which live on seeds when while thrushes, orioles and catbirds atfully grown, are fed on insects while in tend to those of larger size. The rosethe nest. As young birds grow fast, it breasted grosbeak earns the right to takes many a worm to satisfy their favor by the way he eats potato bugs. Some birds cannot eat hairy caterpil-"A feature of the warfare of bird on lars, but they are a choice delicacy to bug is the system with which it is car- the cuckoo, which slips quietly through

each species of bird has its own field of "Insects on the wing are not safe; work and in many instances certain in- for swallows and swifts in rapid fight sects to which it is partial. In winter, skim back and forth over the meadows, when there seems to be no activity on and without pausing catch many a small the part of the insects, one might ex- gnat. The birds called flycatchers also pect the birds to take a rest, but there take their prey on wing, but they reis no cessation in the work of those main quit on a perch and only swoop which live on insects found on the bark down on insects, which come near at

alight in a tree and examine each twig victims of a bad reputation, given to for grubs or eggs, the little black eyes them unjustly. The crow is one. Inrarely missing a mouthful of food. vestigation has shown that he is not so Birds even swing head down from the black as he is painted and, while he branches that the under side may not spoils some corn, he makes up for this in escape inspection. Nuthatches and the noxious life he destroys. Hawks brown creepers explore the trunk and and owls have also been condemned, and with their long, sharp bills dig many merciless war has been waged on them. an insect from its winter quarters. The Now it is known that only a few specwoodpeckers have a work all their own. ies of hawk touch chickens and that The small, downy woodpecker is a good both hawks and owls in the amount of representative of his family. His bill vermin they kill are entitled to the is strong and sharp. His tail feathers friendship and protection of the farm-

he clings upright against the trunk. He "Some birds, while not insect decocks his head to one side, and his quick stroyers, do good work as scavengers. ear hears a borer under the bark. A Those who have been in the south, few blows with the bill and a hole is know the turkey buzzard. High over dug, then a long tongue barbed at the head he soars. His keen eyes sweep tip is shot out and the borer is speared over miles of country. Let a dead anand snatched from its resting place. | imal come within his sight and he is on "As insects increase with the coming the spot. He is soon joined by others, of warmer weather, birds return from who aid him in disposing of what would the south to fight them. One watches soon become offensive. Along the the cheerful robin hopping over the northern beaches the gulls do a similar

Under the two-cent rate law the rail- Minnesota has now a law which punroads of Illinois increased their revenue ishes kidnappers by imprisonment for from passenger service by \$3,079,232 life. The bill making the law was passed on Saturday night.

Mrs. Lorillard, wife of Pierre Loril- Dr. James H. Canfield, librarian of lard, Jr., committed suicide by asphyx- Columbia University and distinguished iation at her home in Washington, D. as an educator, died in New York on Monday after a short illness.

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COPPER ORE BEING SHIPPED.

And Silver Found.

The Linganore Copper Co. is now hauling ore from its mine at New London to Monrovia, where it is being loaded on B. & O. R. R. cars, says the Frederick News. The first shipment was made on Wednesday. The ore goes to a smelter at Chrome, N. J., where the metal will be extracted. Returns from the smelting will not be received for at least 30 days, but the officers of them.

For Judge no one is spoken of except thammond the method of conducting stons are being held in the Broadway Church. The following is the program: Wednesday—9 A. M., holy communion; 10 A. M., opening business session; 8 P. M., Foreign Mission meeting.

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Thursday—8:30 A. M., devotional exercises; 9 A. M., business session; 2.30 believ; 8 P. M., conference claimants' meeting; 8 P. M., woman's Foreign Mission meeting of these gentlemen will be held this evening. No definite site for the bank building has been decided upon but an opposed by the present incumbent, Chief Judge Worthington.

For the office of Clerk of the Court Dr. Haffner, the incumbent, and Mr. Harry W. Bowers will fight it out. Mr. Bowers has twice been a candidate.

Some of the ore is remarkably rich.

Mr. Howard, of the City Hotel, who is

Mr. Howard, of the City Hotel, who is enthusiastic over the mine's prospects, has a lump taken from the bottom of the shaft, 226 feet below the surface,

keep the force working for two years.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. Lambert is visiting in Balti-Robert Horner was in town on

Mr. L. Edwin Motter is visiting in

Rev. Mr. Gluck spent Monday in Baltimore. Misses Lulu and Ruth Patterson spent

last Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of Fairfield,

Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of Fairneld, spent several days in town.
Rev. John G. Murray, of Baltimore, spent Saturday in this place.
Mrs. Samuel Dubs, of near Fairfield.
was in Emmitsburg on Monday.
Dr. Everhardt and Mr. Schaffer, of

Hanover, were in town on Monday. Rev. Father Menigies, of Baltimore, was in town several days this week. Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle and son, spent several days in Frederick this week.

Miss Fannie Hoke is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. R. Minnich, of Carlisle.

Mrs. Samuel Ott, of Taneytown, visited her former home in this place. Mr. John Motter, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Amelia Birnie, of Taneytown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Annan.
Mrs. Charles Wantz, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Catharine Hyder, of this

place.
Mrs. Estella Slusher, of Corinth, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Thomas Barry and

Miss Adele Minnich who spent several their body. weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, has returned to her home in Carlisle.

Rev. Mr. R. G. Koontz, pastor of the Methodist Churches in this place and Thurmont, is attending the Annual Conference in Baltimore, He is the guest of his father, Rev. Mr. W. A. Koontz

Mrs. H. E. Slusson, af Houston, Tex., who was visiting her father, Mr. James Culbertson, and her aunt, Mrs, Julia Brow, of Motter's Station, was called to Harrisburg by the sudden death of her mother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaylore, of Mapleville, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown,

sary of the Maryland Settlement. The dy. They will reside in Woodsboro. hall was appropriately decorated with American flags and tri-colored bunting, and each pupil wore a badge of patri-otic colors. Despite the storm the pres-

The members of the Eighth Grade had entered the list for the prize essay on "The contrast between the relation of the Maryland Colony toward the Indians, and the relation of other colonies to-wards the Indians." The two essays selected from the class were read by Master James Mullen and Miss Maud Walters. Both essays showed the excellent training given by the Sisters of this institution, and were heartily applauded by the audience.

The musical numbers, consisting of

patriotic choruses, were sung with hearty vim, evidencing the spirit which animated the pupils. A highly appreci-ated number was the pretty Flag Drill by the members of the sixth and

seventh grades. closed by the school singing the hymn, Good v "Holy God," after which Professor ROOM.

LaGarde delivered a most instructive M. B. M.

LAURA BROOKE TANEY DWEN.

and interesting address.

On Tuesday Mrs. Laura Brooke Taney Dwen died at Hillside, Mount St. Mary's, the home of the Misses Corry where for several years she had been a boarder. The funeral services were held this morning in St. Joseph's Catho-lic Church, Rev. Father Eckels officiating. The interment was made in the

cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Dwen was born in Worthington
Valley, Baltimore county, on the 18th
of August, 1825. For many years she
had been a resident of this place where she was much respected. She was the widow of the late James A. Dwen. There survive her one brother, Mr. Edward S. Taney, and one sister, Mrs. C. V. Smith.

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Thurment will hold a town election on April 6th.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES BUSY Linganore Mines Being Worked. - Gold Frederick County Political Affairs Sessions Being Held in Baltimore-

Warming Up. The Republican County Committee

Bowers has twice been a candidate.
For Sheriff the candidates are former Deputies William B. Grimes and James Crum, Albert Beitler, Vernon T. Smith and others.
Professor Beachely, of Thurmont;
Profe

which is almost pure metal, pronounced the finest grade of gray copper.

John Steward, the mine foreman, says there is enough ore in sight to

liam Bartholow and Milton Rice have Lexington streets, ordination of deacons announced themselves for County Com- and elders and memorial service; 8 P.

ed for the Legislature.

In the Democratic camp but few names have been spoken of for county office. Mr. Joseph W. Gaver, a former member of the Legislature, has been mentioned for Clerk of the Legislature.

for Register of Wills. The real contest for nominations will be for the office of Register of Wills,

generally thought to be the most desirable plum of the county. Of the seven eight candidates originally in the field the real fight seems to be between G. Lloyd Palmer, of Lewistown district; Albert M. Patterson, Emmitsburg district; George Hoffman, Woodsboro district, and Melvin P. Wood, of New Market district. Mr. William B. Cutshall, the present Register of Wills, who had announced his candidacy for re-election, has withdrawn from the

Frederick Firemen Hear Sermon.

FREDERICK, MD. April 1.-Rev. Osborne Ingle, rector of All Saints' Epis-copal Church, and chaplain of the Indepent Hose Company, preached his annual sermon to the volunteer firemen of this city in All Saints' Church on family.

Mrs. P. F. Pampel and two children, of Frederick, are spending some time in this place.

Sunday morning. The firemen marched to the church in a body, headed by Capt. Walter Saunders, who for fifty years has been an active member or

JACOB ALOYSIUS LONG.

Mr. Jacob Aloysius Long died at his

Cramer-Whitmore Wedding.

Milton Oscar Cramer, son of John wisiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Cedar Grove.

Mitton Oscar Crainer, son of John W. Cramer, and Miss Anna Katherine Whitmore, both of Woodsboro, were married in Frederick on March 24, by Rev. E. L. McLean, pastor of Grace Reformed Church. Miss Grace Birely, Thumant, a causin of the bride was On Thursday 25th inst., the pupils of St. Euphemia's School celebrated the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Maryland Settlement. The bride were a govern of the man.

Valuable Property Changes Hands.

On and after March the 29th, W. Harry Haller, Manager of the Freder-ick Branch of the Maryland Insurance Agency Co., of Baltimore, will occupy temporary offices on the second floor of No. 12 West Patrick street, Frederick, Maryland.

Mrs. Frances Antoni has sold her property on Gettysburg street to Mr. blown from buildings. David Rhodes.

Mr. David Rhodes has sold a lot off the property he purchased from Mrs. Antoni to Mrs. Eleanor Byers, who will immediately erect a dwelling.

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M., Freedman's Aid and Sunday-

Messrs. Louis H. Bowlus, Milton H. Kefauver, Lincoln G. Dinterman, William Bartholow and Milton Rice have announced themselves for County Control of the Con M., anniversary home missions and

office. Mr. Joseph W. Gaver, a former member of the Legislature, has been mentioned for Clerk of the Court, and Mr. Samuel D. Thomas, of Frederick, for Register of Wills.

Farmer Dies of Strychnine Poison.

Harry Lippy, a farmer of near Mc-Kaig, this county, died suddenly of convulsions caused, it is thought, by an over-dose of strychnine taken with sui-cidal intent. The probable cause, if his death was not accidental, is said to have been depression on account of his inability to stock the farm he recently purchased. He was 30 years of age.

Telephone Company Elects.

FREDERICK, MD., April 1.-The Frederick County Telephone and Telegraph Company held their annual meeting last Company held their annual meeting last Saturday. At this gathering an election took place and the following directors were chosen: C. D. Walker, Dr. F. B. Smith, G. M. Besant, Chas. C. Carty, James H. Harris, Dr. P. D. Fahrney, E. D. Shriner. The Board organized by electing Dr. P. D. Fahrney, President: James H. Harris, viceney, President; James H. Harris, vice-president; Dr. F. Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Dudley Page, superin-

Amusement Hall and Rink.

FREDERICK, MD., April 1.—The respectable colored residents of the northern section of this city have purchased a lot of ground from Mr. John Esterly, on East Fifth street, on which they home on Wednesday, March 31st. He had been sick for some time and gradually weakened until the end. He was aged 58 years, 7 months and 18 days. Both his mother and father were born

FREDERICK, MD., April 1st.
Chairman George R. Dennis, of the
Republican Central Committee of Frederick county, has called a meeting of that organization to be held in the Court House in Frederick to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. At this meeting the subject of much discussion will be the new primary law.

Real Estate Changes Hands.

an aunt of Mr. J. Stewart Annan, of this place, died very suddenly on Sat-urday March 27th.

The wind storm of last week did con sirerable damage in and around Em-mitsburg. Many window panes were broken and a number of shutters were

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BAKER'S TEA apr. 2-1t-dd* Bright sunshine and flurries of snow made last Tuesday a typical March day.

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Two Officers Elected. - Option on Property Given.

Last Saturday evening the incorpormeets to-morrow. A day will be decided upon for holding the county primaries and the method of conducting them will be discussed. The candidates for the various offices have been busy of late and there are quite a few of the method to the method of the m

struck the grand final chord of the Right Reverend Bishop Corrigan's beneficent and ever-to-be-remembered visit to Saint Joseph's, in the Valley, on the feast of its glorious Patron! It was as though His Lordship wished to add a thrill of expectation for the gala day, when he assigned to our dear Mother Margaret the fixing of the date. How many times were the girlish inquisitive murmers—"When is the Bishop's holiday," voiced and passed around in hopes of hailing its advent? But Wednesday, the third day of Spring, ushered in by a genial amount of sunshine, came as a most welcome fulfillment of our kind Bishop's generously measured prophecy, with a surety of grant for a real holiday.

Turning aside the plough from all tasks we moiled along without blooming as the property of the surety of grant for a real holiday.

tasks, we moiled along without laboring in unusual liberty and freedom, toiling away at the familiar pleasures that a day off in the Valley affords. Everything tended towards, and terminated in, joyous merry-making. Indeed so pleasantly was the day spent that even the shower before sundown did not, in the least, mar the charms of this happy

forecast to Maryland Day, 1909.

This anniversary, holding so sacred an interest for Catholic colleges, academies, and schools in Maryland, most religiously observed. The high mass in the morning was sung by the Very Rev. Director, Father Sullivan, who also officiated at the Vesper and Benediction service in the afternoon.

The prescribed exercises for the evening entertainment have been the special inspiration of His Eminence, our revered and beloved Cardinal, whose slightest wish is to us a joyfully accepted com-mand. March twenty-fifth, so appropriately dedicated to the glory of Maryland, fosters the spirit of patriotism and carries us back to the awakening of our favored State by the noble Baltimore; a revealed awakening to points of history that forcibly bring to mind the strict truth that, in going abroad for knowledge one often loses sight of home records which, though perhaps not so notable or so popular surely de mand of us a higher appreciation. Even in our own country, there may be Both his mother and father were born in Germany. The funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church and the remains were interred in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Father Hayden, officiating.

Toom and a rink. In addition to these found students who revel in the triumphs of ancient Greece and Rome, and yet could not point in ready acquaintance to the colony that first held aloft to her sister-colonies, by her laws of justice, freedom, and toleration, the principles that led to independence and principles that led to independence, and which, later on, reflected the American

Our commemoration here in the Valley, whilst highly entertaining, was likewise instructive and practical. The hall was tastefully decorated with inter-lacings of black and gold. Not content with bearing in her heart the love of her fair State, each pupil verified its abidance there by a display of the rich Oriole colors, and these were used also The following real estate transfer is recorded: S. Minnie Eichelberger et. al., to Mary E. Ehrehart and Marian F. Eichelberger, real estate in county, \$5.

Oriole colors, and these were used also as streamers for the large bunches of sweet-scented violets gathered as offerings to our Blessed Mother, and reminders to her of "Lady Day." The thrilling strains of "Maryland, My Maryland, and these were used also as streamers for the large bunches of sweet-scented violets gathered as offerings to our Blessed Mother, and reminders to her of "Maryland, My Maryland, otic colors. Despite the storm the presence of a goodly number of friends encouraged the pupils as they rendered the delightful program prepared for the occasion.

Honoring the exercises were Fathers Hayden, McNelis, Sullivan, of St. Joseph's parish; Fathers McGovern, McNeweny, Coad, Tierney, and Professors LaGarde and Halm, of Mt. St.

Mr. Samuel N. McNair, of Emmitsburg, and Alice A. McNair, of Freedom township, Pa., have sold their farm in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., containing 273 acres, to John A. Tawney, of Gettysburg. Mr. John A. Tawney, of Gettysburg. Mr. John A. Tawney, of Gettysburg. Mr. Joseph's parish; Fathers McGovern, McSweeny, Coad, Tierney, and Professors LaGarde and Halm, of Mt. St.

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All the readings were most interesting and instructive. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee!" in full chorus, was an evidence of the fervent enthusiasm that pre vailed. The evening closed with: "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name!" a melody of deep meaning wherein all vailed. Messrs. Frailey Brothers have improved the pavement in front of the foundry by relaying it.

Bright synships and flyrries of snow

Mr. J. E. Payne has purchased the property formerly belonging to Mr. George Marsden about half mile from

MARRIED.

CRAMER-WHITMORE-On March 24, 1909, at Frederick, Milton Oscar Cramer and Anna Catherine Whitmore, both of Woodsboro, by Rev. E. L. McLean.

DIED.

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

DWEN.—On Tuesday, March 30, 1909, at "Hillside," Mt. St. Mary's, Mrs. Laura Brooke (Taney) Dwen, aged 83 years, 7 months and 12 days. The funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church. Rev. Father Eckels officiated.

LONG. - On Wednesday, March 31, 1909, at his home on Green street, Jacob Aloysius Long, aged 58 years, 7 months and 18 days. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church this morning at 9 o'clock and the interment was made in the church cemetery. Rev. Father Hayden officiated.

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chions. It was extremely light, the cow was fed from the floor, and the concrete construction enabled the thorough washing of the building by a hose. The woodwork was whitewashed with a mixture containing carbolic acid and other colors of this class are lovely, alike in the new silks, wools and linear other distributions. other disinfectants. There were no places for dust and disease germs to

places for dust and disease germs to find a lurking place.

This building was the very simplest form of construction, and in its very simplicity was its virtue. By means of shades the windows could be darkened to keep out the flies.

Everyone who has had experience with dairy cattle appreciates the value of keeping them contented as well as clean. This is especially true of stall-

of keeping them contented as well as clean. This is especially true of stall-fed cattle, which are merely machines for converting the products of the farm into milk and butter.

A high-bred dairy cow is an extremely complicated organism. You may regard her as a machine which is being worked to its highest efficiency. Repeated tests have shown that there is an appreciable difference in the yield of peated tests have shown that there is an appreciable difference in the yield of milk from cows that are worried or annoyed by children, dogs, flies, and so on, and from those that are kept quiet and undisturbed.

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undisturbed.

The matter of feeding dairy cattle has been worked out with extreme accuracy by the various experiment stations. For the purpose of calculation the quantity of grass eaten by the average cow under the average pasture conditions is considered ten units. In the early summer when grass is pleatiful early summer when grass is plentiful this quantity will amount to perhaps fourteen units and to less than four food units in the late fall. At the latter season the deficiency must be supplied by other foods

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|------------------------|---------|--------|
| Wheat | 441 | poun |
| Corn | 621 | 66 |
| | | 66 |
| Clover, red, Green | | 66 |
| Beets | 669 | - 44 |
| Beans | | |
| Barley | 58 | 66 |
| Carrots | 371 | 4.6 |
| Oil cake, linseed | 43 | 66 |
| Buckwheat | 781 | _ 66 |
| Oats | 59 | 66 |
| | 531 | 66 |
| Rye | | - 44 |
| Potatoes | | 66 |
| Peas, dry | 371 | |
| Uat straw | 341 | 66 |
| Clover, red, dry | 88 | 66 |
| Turnips | 469 | 66 |
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Plenty of ripe tomatoes can be had bake in a hot oven until brown. without any trouble if hardwood ashes are used as a fertilizer and are also sift-ed on the leaves to keep off the little

Do not set out the plants in open ground until all danger of frost is past. Dig large hole a foot deep, place a pint of ashes in each hole and cover them with at least two inches of dirt on which set the plants. The best time to

do this is at twilight or on a cloudy day.

Protect each newly set plant with a paper bag (the bottom having been cut out) of sufficient size to slip around the plant easily. Three or four stakes driv-en into the ground hold these in place.

The Meanest Of Men.

A reader wishes to say that the man who drinks intoxicating liquors is not the meanest man in the world, or the one who is the poorest husband. There are men who use neither liquor or tobacco, neither gamble, or stay out of nights, are devout church members and hold positions of trust in the community, contribute largely to charities and are regarded as models by those who do not know the inner life of the family over which these men rule; but in the private life of the family, these men are absolute, unfeeling brutes, who think no treatment bad enough for their cowed wife and children; who dole out with grumblings and grudgings every penny necessary for family expenses in which they are the largest charges and which they are the largest sharer, and when one of the family—particularly the wife and mother, manages to earn a few dimes by work for others, do not hestitate to appropriate it to their own uses, no matter how sore the need of the earner for individual expresses. the earner for individual expenses. And it is pitiful, but true, that there are many such men in our midst.—The

How to Make a Curfew Bell.

Every family should have a curfew which should "ring tonight" and all other nights if needed. These curfews are inexpensive and can be made at home. Take a piece of siding two feet long and whittle one end to a handle. Take the child that needs the curfew and bend it over a barrel. Now take the siding and use it as a clapper. Put the siding and use it as a clapper. Put it on hot, dividing the strokes evenly, and see that none miss. Good for a boy or girl up to 18, and three applications are warranted to cure the most pronounced case of street loafing that exists. The music is said to be more

exists. The music is said to be more effective than singing: "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight!"—Fairfield Herald.

Middletown will hold its town election on April 5th. The ticket was nominated on Monday night, but a second one is expected to appear on the morning of the election and the contest promises to be exciting.

EXCEPT 10 the including breadth, which is kilted.

A host of small checks and plaids are a leading feature of some of the new displays. They come in the light shades of gray, tan color, black and white, and blue and white.

It is a little startling at first to see a suit of such material trimmed with jet buttons, but we shall soon be too familiar with such a combination to give it a thought.

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The Milk Machine, How to Treat It and Color Schemes Used This Spring.

Fashion Says Decorative Hatpins and Metalic Nets.

During the recent anti-tuberculosis show at the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, one of the exhibits was a cowstable with a cow as a necessary adjunct.

A rich color season is at hand. What ever else next season's styles, yet unknown, may have in store for us, this is sure. All the fabrics of our spring and summer frocks are on the counters tion with a concrete floor and iron stanchions. It was extremely light through the winter. The catawba and other colors of this class are lovely, alike in the new silks, wools and linens. With the fabrics there are being displayed hats and gloves, along the same tones, which speaks well for a vogue of matched up costumes being at hard of matched-up costumes being at hand.

Decorative Use of Hatpins.

There is a fad just now for making the color of the hat pins contribute to the trimmings of the hat.

This is very attractive, for example, with the white felt hats trimmed with colored flowers or feathers.

One white hat, with American Beauty roses had hatpins of pink enamel set in rims of greenish gold.

A white and yellow hat had big balls of amber overlaid with a fretwork of

In Advance of Fashion.

Becomingness will be the chief consideration in the spring hat. It will be possible for the woman who looks well in a big hat to wear one, while small toques will be equally popular. The metalic gauzes and nets are the modish materials for the next few months.

griddle cakes; cook them thin and a little more than griddles.

DAUPHINE POTATOES: Heat half cup

DAUPHINE POTATOES: Heat half cup milk and two tablespoons butter to boiling point, add 6 tablespoons flour and stir briskly, add 2 eggs unbeaten. one at a time, stirring well between each egg. Add two large diced potatoes, another egg, one teaspoonful salt, a trifle of cayenne and nutmeg and cook two minutes. Drop by tablespoons in hot fat and fry ten minutes.

SCALLOPED POTATOES: Slice raw potatoes very thin and put a layer in bottom of a baking dish. Slice salt pork very thin and add a scant layer. Slice an onion very thin and add a layer. Pepper and salt. Continue until the dish is filled. Cover with milk and bake about two hours.

When Icing Runs.

When boiled icing runs and has been taken off the stove before it has spun a heavy enough thread it can be given the proper consistency, even though added to the white of egg, by standing on the stove on an asbestos plate, stirring constantly until it begins to stiffer ring constantly until it begins to stiffen.

Wine Sauce for Mutton.

Take one tumbler of currant jelly, one tumbler of currant jelly, one tumbler of tomato catsup, one teacupful of brown sugar, one tumbler of wine, one wineglassful of brandy, one-half pint of mutton gravy, from which grease has been skimmed. Thicken this with a little flour.

French Sauces For Extra Dishes.

FOR BOUDINS.—Cut up one can of cham-ignons and boil for a half hour. Add half can of truffles, cut up and boil with champignons, cayenne pepper, and salt to taste. As the champignons are salty, do not put in too much. Add one pint of rich cream, and while boiling add one tablespoonful of butter, with a little flour to thicken the sauce. Pour every flour to thicken the sauce. Pour over boudins and serve.

Because of the demand for softly

woven fabrics, many of the woolens are woven with a silk surface. A novelty of the Spring openings is the repped mohair, called Ottoman

only on the extra high waist. All-over nets, embroidered in crystal bugles or beads, in pearls, jet or beads, are still in first favor for evening waists.

One of the new skirts is quite plain except for the lower half of the front breadth, which is kilted.



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WATCHES.

of \$250,000 in Rochester, N. Y., on newspaper published in Yokohoma, according to mail advices received.

President Eliot Sits Hard On College To Have Supreme Control Over Their Football.

athletics. He says in part:

by the practice of exhibiting the game departments.

the result of inexperience in competitive important affairs of the government. sports, and partly of the general predisposition to exaggeration in pleasures which characterize Americans, will pass Where Law Is Observed and Prosperity away before many years. Meantime the educated public may rejoice in the greater attention paid to school hygiene, preventive medicine, daily out-of-door drinking, with the great resulting improvement in the health and vigor of young men and women at the student

City Of Washington.

After a century of neglect Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the distinguished French engineer who planned the Federal city of Washington and made possible the beautiful national capital of to-day, is about to be properly honored by the United States Govern-

Congress has appropriated \$1,000 for the transfer of the remains of Major L'Enfant from the Digges farm, in Maryland, to the National Cemetery at Arlington, and Senator Rayner secured the passage by the Senate of a concurrent resolution granting the use of the rotunda of the Capitol for the services when the remains are transferred from the Digges farm for reinterment at Arlington, The arrangements for the reinterment are being perfected and the transfer will take place some time during April or May.

MARYLAND directly in front of the old Lee mansion, was nursing Mrs. Carder, who died of L'Enfant, who was an officer in the an led her to grant the request with the Revolutionary War.

> BELIEVES HE IS CHARLIE ROSS lies With Description.

a coal miner at Shamokin, now a brake- and the foundation was laid for the Germantown, Pa., 35 years ago. He der's death she contracted diphtheria. said he tallies in every respect with the TO AID POOR UNDER INDICTMENT description of Charlie, even to the moles on his body. Memories of his early homes, he said, agree with description of the Ross home. His foster parents, who lived at Shamokin, are dead, and he has no evidence of his identity.

Ancestors Worshiped.

martyred president.

Among the members of this committee are Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, F. Parker of the Equitable Life Assur- of a new six-story hotel in Hagerstown. ance Society.

Wright Brothers Returning.

under the guise of enforcement of a tember, hopes to complete the official room. "pure food law," has been started in trials of the aeroplane himself. In a Fire destroyed property to the value Japan is the statement of a weekly letter he says: "If I am sufficiently strations myself."

ATHLETICS IN BARBAROUS STAGE GIVES DIRECTIONS TO CABINET

Departments.

In the report of President Charles W. President Taft has told the members Eliot, of Harvard University, just made of his cabinet that he expects each to public, he again scores football and assume all responsibility for and exerpraises the English system of college cise supreme control over his department, and that each head of a depart-"Although the game of football has ment will be held responsible for the been made more open and interesting conduct of that department. He has by the new rules, and some of the emphasized the fact that he wants reformer foul play has been prevented by sults and has assured the members of the neutral strip and other devices, the his official family that they are free to game still remains unfit for college select their own assistants without peruses, affords a demoralizing spectacle sonal or political assistance from the for the immense crowds which gather White House. Mr. Taft thinks it would to witness the chief games and still be unjust for him to hold his cabinet provides on a great scale the opportunity officers responsible for results should for that variety of gambling called he, for political reasons, dictate the men on whose assistance they must re-"The betting evil is greatly increased ly for the success of their respective

in public halls in many American cities While assistant secretary and simifar remote from the scene of action. lar officers are "Presidential officers," The popular excitement over football the President has indicated his intention games is spread and maintained for of exercising this prerogative only in commercial purposes by newspapers, appointing men desired by the departtransportation companies and hotels, ment heads. As a result of this policy, which reap a considerable profit from members of Congress and that portion these assemblages, since the public is of the public which has to deal with prepared to spend large sums of money federal appointments, will soon find in order to witness these exciting con- that they must deal directly with the department heads, if they wish things "It is reasonable to expect that the accomplished, instead of carrying every barbarous stage of public opinion and request and every complaint to the college opinion concerning athletics, White House. In this way the Presiwhich in this country has been partly dent hopes to find more time for the

Follows Industry.

Where the law is observed and industry prevails there conditions are close exercise, and moderation in eating and to the ideal. Not far from here is an example of such a place. Just across the Monocacy in Carroll county in a land that smiles with fertile fields, rolling hills "with verdure clad," and other manifestations of a beneficent Prov-NATION TO HONOR MAJ. L'ENFANT idence, in Middleburg district there dwells a sober law-abiding people who Distinguished Engineer Who Planned mind their own business and till the

> In the last twenty-two years there has been no need of a constable among this people. No arrests have been made and the need of officials of the law militant has not been apparent. In the court records of Carroll county Middleburg district does not figure. The race problem is not there. The population is white entirely. In politics the district is Republican two to one. Beautiful homes, fine cattle and splendid crops are evidences of the industry of the people and prosperity is theirs. York Roads, Middleburg and other settlements in this district have gained for themselves a reputation envied by their

> DIES FROM THE EFFECT OF KISS Nurse Kisses Dying Patient and Con-

> > tracts Fatal Disease.

Major L'Enfant has been selected on ing wish of a patient Miss Marian C. the Eastern slope at Arlington almost Spier, of Cumberland, is dead. She directly in front of the old Lee mansion, and very near the grave of General diptheria, and during the last moments of leaves of General of life shows a shelf of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of leaves of General of leaves of General of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of leaves of General of leaves of General of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of leaves of General of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and during the last moments of the old Lee mansion, and the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion, and the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion, and the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion, and the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion of the old Lee mansion, and the old Lee mansion of the old Lee Phil Sheridan. The War Department of her patient's life she was asked for will provide a military funeral for a kiss. Her regard for the dying womresult that she contracted the disease

and shortly after died.

Miss Spier was a graduate of the training school of the Garfield Memor-Pennsylvania Brakeman Says He Tal- ial Hospital. She was not in good health when she sought to take the William Grant Eyster, of McKees case, having been suffering from over-Rocks, a suburb of Pittsburgh, formerly work, but she yielded to importunity man on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie malady which ended in her death. She railroad, states that he believes he is nursed Mrs. Carder, wife of Dr. George the Charlie Ross kidnapped from L. Carder, and right after Mrs. Car- also ask for Studebaker 1909 Almanac

President Taft Elected Member of Legal Aid Society.

has been elected a member of the Legal Aid Society. Ex-President Roosevelt has been one of the vice-presidents LINCOLN TABLET IN ENGLAND for many years, and among others are Governor Hughes, Andrew Carnegie, Memorial Panels for Church Where Joseph H. Choate, Seth Low, Elihu Root, Jacob H. Schiff, Robert De For-Funds are being collected by the Lin- est, William B. Hornblower and Mrs. coln Ancestors Memorial Committee for Douglas Robinson, one of Col. Roosethe restoration of three medieval panels velt's sisters. This society was organin the old church in the village of Hingham, Norfolk, England, where the an- and its chief purpose is to provide atcestors of Abraham Lincoln worshiped. torneys free of charge for poor persons In the center panel the committee plans under arrest or indictment who prove to put a medallion in low relief of the after a careful investigation to be in

> New Hotel for Hagerstown. Work has been started on the erection

It will be located at the northeast corner of Antietam and Jonathan streets. and will be built of re-enforced concrete. The new post-office building is now being Aerial flights at Fort Myer, Washing- erected on the opposite corner, while ton, where the Government aeronauti- directly across Antietam street is the cal tests were held last summer, will be Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger resumed in May. The Wright brothers station. The new hotel, which is being are expected to arrive with their aero- built by M. P. Moller, a wealthy pipe plane before June 1 Orville Wright, organ and automobile manufacturer of who was seriously injured in the wreck | that city, will contain 150 rooms, divided That a boycott of American goods of his aeroplane at Fort Myer last Sep- into suites, each with bath and dressing-

Six firemen were hurt by the break-

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