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# BALLINGER VS. PROSPERITY NOW HERE CALL OF THE FARM BEING HEARD RED CROSS STAMPS OUT BEWARE OF THE PINCHOT

## WHEREIN THEY DIFFER BUSINESS ON SOLID FOUNDATION

Administration of Public One of Frederick's Foremost Citizens Lands in Northwest

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

Secretary Ballinger Adheres To Narrow Interpretation of Law, Pinchot Would Have Loose Construction.-Water-Power Trust.

States Forester Gifford Pinchot as to the Baltimore News. the administration of the public lands was inaugurated by Mr. Pinchot much to the discomfort of public land swindhonest citizens throughout the country. largely been corrected. There are vast areas of public lands

on corralling water power locations on ington. public lands.

ests.

Pinchot would not let the law stand in stored, and confidence is the backbone the way of preventing certain water of healthy and prosperous business con- the farmer has to work hard he has as around the globe on a line which coin- caped from a train near York last week power sites on the public lands from ditions." falling into the hands of what he calls "the water-power trust." By a loose NO POLITICS IN CENSUS construction of executive power he would have the lands where these sites by executive order, and preserved for water-power uses under Government supervision through leases at rentals consistent with the public rather than day to Secretary Nagel of the Depart- make \$2 where their fathers made but shock stands in the field for the curing with private interests. Taft's cabinet Secretary Ballinger nul- engaged in the taking of the 13th cen- of the farm for the city." lified a large part of the Roosevelt sus of the United States who engages tent with a reasonable construction of thing that savors of politics, national, pending the receipt of fuller reports by Labor and the directors of the census the engineers, but in the meantime it embody in the regulations governing fully and finally picked out what he is charged that many sites thus expos- the taking of the census the rule so ed to the tender mercies of the "water- forcibly laid down in this letter. power trust" were gobbled up-a Mr. Taft says that in appointing charge that the Secretary of the Inter- census supervisors it has been found ior has refuted.

Joseph D. Baker's Optimis-THIS COUNTRY HAS NOT YET BEEN SCRATCHED tic View of Conditions

Speaks of Prosperity He Sees In Immediate Future.

"The business interests of the country to-day are, in my judgment, of a solid foundation and are going to move forin many of the departments at a rapid rate, and the country is daily growing The differences between Secretary of busy," says Mr. Joseph D. Baker, of the Interior Ballinger and United Frederick, in an interview published in

"In my judgment, the emergency the New York American: enty per cent. is still unsurveyed. the business interests of the country. with 20 to 25 per cent. more area than to work Sundays as well as other has well-laid plans for meeting the de- than this. They walk over filthy places Many of the tracts are known to pri- The Monetary Commission, when it France, and Texas has 4,000,000 popula- days, because the wheat, you know, mands. own and counter to which private in- that in itself will be a great safeguard 000,000, and Germany is one of the up against." grab is being played in desperate ear- ness interests. The central bank, in tary James Wilson, of the United States the others.

has fought the fight of the people for it is increasing right along. The great been draining the rural communities and came back for the third time. fully fifteen years. After such a ser- steel interests of the country are to-day flooding the towns. He says:

row interpretation of the law. Mr. confidence of the people has been re- learning and in our public schools.

Germany Not So Large As California Supports Twenty Times as Many People.

NO INTENSIVE FARMING WHERE MUCH COULD BE DONE WITH PROFIT

ward; in fact, they are already moving James Wilson's Plea for Agricultural Education To Turn Tide That Drains ticipating an increased demand for the Rural Districts and Floods The Towns.-College Boys In Kansas Harvest Fields .- March of The World's Harvest Line Around The World Reviewed.

The monster wheat fields of the west | thought would be a place where the plans for the making of these stamps, York has caused to be published and are echoing with the cry for helpers boys would be treated well and not ov- their distribution and the handling of "We were in excellent position when that the harvest may be gathered. The erworked. Their evident appearance the proceeds.

my mind, mighty encouraging, and I ate a farmer. I would have agriculture picture, a sort of a review of the har- distributing them. Secretary Ballinger adheres to a nar- can see no cause for complaint. The in some form taught in every seat of vest line as it marches round the world:

a reward better health, a longer life, cides approximately with the forty-first was captured near Baltimore. and a more independent existence than degree of north latitude. On a level BOTH IRRIGATION AND any other man on earth, it ought to be with New York and Northern Pennsyl-

vania, with the lower lake districts and SERVICE SAYS TAFT easy to make the life attractive. "Then I would have the young men westward across the Mississippi plain to Meeting at Spokane Airs Trouble Be- fully covered and the cans cleaned or are located withdrawn from settlement Notice Served That Any Active Political taught the newest and latest methods the North Pacific States, there is a line of agriculture. Show them how they of reapers which day by day moves a can produce more from an acre than little farther north, until the entire In a letter addressed at Beverly Sun- their fathers did, prove to them how to winter wheat belt is reaped and the

000 Will Be Sold A NEW DESIGN USED THIS YEAR

Expected That Over 50,000,-

Proceeds Used For Prevention of Tuberculosis.-Last Year \$138,244.51 Was Realized From Sales.

The sale of Red Cross Christmas and

The design this year will be new. Anstamps next winter, the American National Red Cross, with headquarters in Washington, is now well along in its tee on Pollution of the Waters of New

in the Northwest concerns very directly the 1907 panic came," continued Mr. call of the farm is heard throughout the of having lived at ease made the direc- Last year when the Red Cross Christ- "Beware of the Dangerous House-fly." the policy of Theodore Roosevelt which Baker, "and that was due to an over land. Many of our prominent men see tor try and pick out a good location. mas stamps were first introduced, over It is addressed more particularly to extension and a lack of confidence in in the return to the soil of a large part "Now I'll tell you," he said, after 30,000,000 of them were sold, and all children but its advice is applicable to some of the business methods then in of our population the only hope of res- giving them directions, "the work is had to be distributed from the head- all whether in New York or elsewhere. lers all over the West and pleasure of vogue, which to some extent have cue from high prices and food scarcity. pretty hard, in fact, very hard. You quarters of the society in the War De-John W. Gates is quoted as saying in have to get up at 4 o'clock every morn- partment building. During the holiday ing, and you'll have to work all day out season of 1909 it is now believed there are much more dangerous than bees or whose value the Government has not currency bill that has been passed is "This country has not been scratched in the blazing hot sun, and your will be something like 50,000,000 of hornets; these may sting you, and the had time to determine. Of 774,000,000 only a temporary remedy, but is a very yet in the way of development, espec- work wont be over lots of times these Red Cross stamps disposed of sting is painful, but you soon get over acres in the public domain, nearly sev- excellent thing to give confidence to ially in agriculture. There is Texas, until 8 or 9 o'clock. You'll have throughout the country, and the society the pain. Flies do much more harm

vate interests to contain enormously makes its report, will in all probability tion, while France has about 38,000,000, can't wait, when it's once ripe. There The proceeds from the sale of Red eating the filthy food which they find valuable deposits of minerals. Other work out a plan for the currency sys- and the French are a prosperous people. is nothing in the nature Cross Christmas stamps in 1908, all of there, they come into your house and areas will afford splendid opportunity tem that will be much more satisfactory, Take California, with its 3,000,000 pop- of a lark in working in the harvest fields. which were applied for local antituber- walk on the food you eat, carrying on for irrigation enterprises, as to which and I think that system will embrace ulation. It has the area of Germany, I don't want to discourage you, but I'd culosis work all over the country their feet the tiny germs which live in the Government has a policy of its the establishment of a big central bank while the last-named country has 60,- like for you to know what you're going amounted to \$138,244.51. Maryland filth just as you live in a house. These showed up exceedingly well with net

terests occasionally run. Further than to the business interests of the country. most prosperous countries in the world." The curly-headed, blue-eyed peachy proceeds of \$5,201.24, raised through the ing, but many of them cause such disthat, grazing and lumber interests in Personally, I advocate most heartily Intensive farming is rare in this coun- complexioned spokesman smiled at his sale of these stamps under the direction eases as typhoid fever, cholera infannot a few parts of the Northwest have the central bank idea, and I believe it try. In France we are told that not a companions. He gave a hitch to his of the Maryland Association for the tum and summer complaint. When the been deprived of pasturage and priv- is something that is bound to come. I few women realize \$1000 a year from a pegtops, and then, turning to one of Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. files bring them from some dirty place ileges that they formerly enjoyed with have no doubt whatever that it will be acre-large garden patch. Such profit them, said: "Evidently he thinks we'- The money raised in Maryland is being to your food or leave some of them practically no compensation to the pub- most valuable to the business interests from the soil is not to be procured ex- ve never been up against this before. applied in educational work, and in the when they crawl on your face or hands, lic treasury. Finally, it is true, as the chief forester claims, that the game of nected with it to protect the local busi-nected with it to protect the local businest nest in desperate of my opinion, should be located in Wash- Department of Agriculture, speaks for "You see," said the speaker, "we The largest amount raised was \$21,174.- so harmless may do you much more

agricultural education as a means not -all four of us-have worked in the 67 by the New York Red Cross branch, harm than a bee or a hornet." "The labor of the country now is be- only of profit but also of turning the Kansas harvest field for two summers all being applied generally to the main-Against these forces Gifford Pinchot ing well employed and the demand for tide that during the last fifty years has now, and we liked it so well that we tenance of day camps.

Two-thirds of the proceeds derived The world's harvest line is marching from the sale of these stamps go to the vice it ought to take a great quantity moving right along, and this can be "Most of our colleges to-day are steadily forward, new lands are being tuberculosis movement in the States of proof to the contrary to change pop- taken as an indication of healthy busi- strenuously at work turning out lawyers, plowed and planted and already the ef- and the other third comes to the Naular confidence in him as a faithful and ness conditions and that workmen have doctors, preachers, and typewriters, but fect of the high price of wheat is felt. tional Red Cross to pay for the actual fearless custodian of the national for- work to do. The business outlook is, to few of them make any effort to gradu- The Wall Street Journal gives a pretty cost only of getting out the stamps and

> Scott Johnson, wanted on a murder "Harvesting operations at this sea-"Starting with the fact that while son of the year extend the greater way charge in Cecil county, Md. who es-

> > IRRITATION CONGRESS

SOME TIMELY ADVICE Pamphlet Issued By Merchants' Assoc. of N. Y.

**HOUSE-FLY** 

MOST DANGEROUS OF INSECTS

New Year stamps will shortly begin. Keep Flies From Sick, Bury or Burn Garbage, Screen All Food and Remember There Is a Health Department.-List of Rules.

The Merchants' Association Commitcirculated broadcast throughout the country a folder bearing on its face This pamplet tells that "flies are the most dangerous insects we have. They like sewers and garbage cans, and after germs are not only filthy and disgustyou may swallow these germs without knowing it and be taken ill with one of pensary maintained by the association. these diseases. So the fly that seems

The following rules are given for dealing with the fly nuisance :

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germs.

No not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper waste and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil.

Screen all food. Keen all recentacles for garhage caresprinkled with oil or lime.

### EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING AGAINST OLLIE HARRIS

### Hr Confessed to Shooting His Aunt and May be Responsible For The Death of Henson Poole.

Strong claims of circumstancial evidence in the hands of the authorities of Montgomery county have led the offi- PEARRE DEFEATS LOWNDES cials to express the opinion that Ollie Harris, now resting in the Baltimore jail, who confessed to shooting his aunt, County Convention Controlled by Con-Mrs. Clara Harris, is the murderer of Henson Poole, whose mutilated body was found in a closet, at his hermit home, about 12 miles from Rockville. Sheriff Mullican, Deputy Sheriff Reginald Cross and State's Attorney B. F. Waters, of Montgomery county, are weaving together the links of evidence and have furnished a list of witnesses to Coroner John A. Hall, who will impanel a jury of inquest this afternoon.

Standard to Supply Baltimore Gas. The great gas fields of Southern West Virginia are to supply the city of Baltimore, according to statements made by a representative of the Standard Oil Company. The work of laying the main is to be begun at an early date. The preliminary survey is already well under way.

gany county.

### Work Means Immediate Discharge From Service.

Soon after he entered President dent Taft served notice that any man ment needed to check the abandonment kind of grain the United States alone is

necessary to select men recommended Agents Recently Found 755, 341 Acres of Booker T. Washington and Jack Johnby senators and congressmen in their districts. He says he realizes that this method of selection might easily be preverted to political purposes and it is to ing suits to recover land to the Govern- 2,000 colored men cheered them in Quinn take the census out of politics so far as ment, says the actual report of the Gen- Chapel, Chicago, Booker T. Washington to the regulations.

### gressman.-Local Option Candidate Partly Responsible.

Congressman Pearre defeated Lloyd Allegany county convention at the Republican primaries on Saturday.

ter's defeat is due largely to his back- thereof.

ing Horace P. Whitworth, local-option candidate for the State Senate nomination.

The Cunard line steamer Lucania ing at the home of its grandparents, farm of Isaac Keefer, near Hagerstown, lies submerged at the Huskisson dock, Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Dronenburg, which was destroyed by fire last Mon- his intention of building a \$1,000,000 in the tuberculosis list of six. The Liverpool, seriously damaged, having North Market street, Frederick, from day, was deliberately fired by someone. home for grand opera in Chicago. almost been destroyed from her funnels the effects of drinking about a tea- This barn is the third one destroyed in forward by fire which broke out on spoonful of carbolic acid. The physi- the same neighborhood in the last week The Anti-Saloon League lost in Alle- board the liner at 7 o'clock Saturday cians who were called in could do noth- and the citizens are thoroughly aroused railway lines that will link all parts of evening. ing to save its life.

ment of Commerce and Labor, Presi- \$1, and you will have offered the induce- which precedes the threshing. Of this

Among the 20,000 who have sought 410,000,000 bushels. (Pinchot) order, partly on the ground in politics in any way will immediately employment this year in the Kansas "But the line of reapers does not end that an incomplete examination of the be dismissed from the service. Outside harvest fields there were none more with the Western Continent. In Eulands had been made by the engineers of casting their votes, the President in demand than boys from Cornell rope it is high tide in the harvest caland partly on the ground that the believes that census supervisors and University. As an answer to Secretary ender. In Northern France, Switzerwholesale withdrawal was not consis- enumerators should keep clear of any- Wilson's first named objection, hard land, Germany, Austria-Hungary, east work, comes the story of a crowd of along the Danube and the north shores the law. President Taft intervened so state or local. The President orders Cornell students who applied for work. of the Black Sea into Bessarabia and far as to revoke the secretary's action, that the Secretary of Commerce and The Kansay City Journal tells the story: the Volga Valley of Southern Russia. The director looked them over care- Far over into the Caucasus harvest (Continued on page 8.)

> TWO NEGRO GIANTS MEET GOVERNMENT LAND SUITS INVOLVE \$20,000,000 FOR YEAR

Unlawfully Fenced Lands and 35,-

FACE TO FACE IN CHICAGO son, Pugilist, Cheered By 2,000

Colored Men at Quinn Chapel. Last Friday night while more than

The speaker stood waiting to begin on the platform.

A two-and-a-half-year-old-son of Mrs. It is thought by the authorities that pounds. Ethel Molesworth died Tuesday morn- the large frame and stone barn on the over the situation.

tween Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger Over Water Power.

completed its sessions last Friday night or other cheap preparation. at Spokane, Wash. During these meetings there developed a feeling that all table refuse. might indicate that Chief Forester expected to furnish this year at least Pinchot has not only challenged the administration, but that he will have pecially the kitchen and dining room. strong support from influential men in of the last administration respecting the ble or in the cuspidor. preservation of natural resources. Secretary Ballinger will likewise have be no flies. powerful backing, and the "range" Senators of the West-including Carter, Heyburn and others who were opposed partment. to the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the forests, forage, coal and water of the country-are expected to throw their influence for Ballinger not

necessarily because they expect to get Taxes. from Ballinger's administration what PHILADELPHIA'S BEST WOMAN they want, but because they bitterly hate Mr. Pinchot and are antagonistic toward Mr. Roosevelt.

Last week the oldest justice of the peace in Carroll county, William Ear-

# FOR BIG RACE AT RHEIMS

Frenchmen Preparing for International Contest on August 28.-Henry Farman's Achievement.

He has made 10 kilometer flights in which he carried with him a woman passenger, the total weight in the ma-

Engineers are at work in China on the empire.

Keep all stable manure in vault or The National Irrigation Congress pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil

Cover food after a meal; burn or bury

Screen all food exposed for sale. Screen all windows and doors, es-

Don't forget, if you see flies, their the West who believe Secretary Ballan- breeding place is in nearby filth. It ger is endeavoring to reverse the policy may be behind the door, under the ta-

If there is no dirt and filth there will

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood write at once to the Health De-

An increase of \$41,600,000 in the valuation of Philadelphia real estate has been made by the Board of Revision of

MISS SANTA CLAUS DEAD

Elizabeth A. Phillips, Known All Over Country by Her Charitable Deeds, Dies by Her Own Hand.

Miss Elizabeth A. Phillips, known all over this country as "Miss Santa Claus," died by her own hand in Philadelphia. Her funeral was held last Friday.

The Philadelphia Press says, "the last word has been said and the last tear has fallen upon one of the best The French aviators are working women that Philadelphia has ever Lowndes in the fight for control of the illegality 3,184 unpatented entries, hav- covered at the rear of the church. tional races to be held at Rheims Au- has played the role of Santa Claus to thousands of poor children not only in

Tuberculosis on the Increase.

The Maryland Health Officers' last Incendiaries In Washington County. chine, including the ballast, being 242 bulletin shows that of the 160 deaths due to infectious diseases, tuberculosis claims 104, typhoid fever 11 and whoop-Oscar Hammerstein has announced ing cough 12. There was an increase largest number of cases of typhoid were reported from Cumberland.

> Massachusetts is to have a volunteer balloon corps.

000 Cases for Investigation. There are \$20,000,000 involved in pend-

the actual work is concerned that he eral Land Office in referring to field and "Jack" Johnson, the intellectual has explicitly expressed his desires as work for the last fiscal year. There and physical giants of the Negro race, hart, died at Union Mills. were 755,341 acres of unlawfully fenced met face to face. The educator had lands restored to the Government, gone to Chicago to tell the men of his AVIATORS GETTING READY which netted \$430,096 in cash for coal race to be clean and strong, talking IN ALLEGANY PRIMARIES and timber land trespasses and fines in from the platform, while the pugilist

criminal proceedings regarding lands. sat in the front row, a living example On July 1 there remained 35,000 cases of the doctrine of health and strength

awaiting field investigations by the that was preached. special agents. There were cancelled for fraud and his address when the pugilist was dis- hard in preparation for the interna- known." For several years this woman

ing about 494,000 acres, and fifty-six Cries of "Jack Johnson" were heard gust 28. M. Bleriot, who recently suc-

be named favorable to Pearre. Mr. investigations. One hundred patents seat. He marched down the aisle amid Moulineaux making flights and training found their way to the Dead Letter Lowndes is in control of the Committee were vacated and 25,729 acres additional a storm of applause, bowed to the ora- his pupils. Henry Farman is at Mourat the present time. Pearre got 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> restored to the public domain by pro- tor from Tuskegee and was recognized melon La Grand tuning up his machine. spread her fame over the country. delegates to 91 for Lowndes. The lat- ceedings in court or in settlement with a smile, but declined to take a seat

Alaska coal entries were allowed to from all parts of the room until a dele- cessfully negotiated the English Chan- Philadelphia, but elsewhere. He efforts A new State Central Commtttee will lapse in the face of the special agents' gation was sent to escort him to a front nel in his monoplane, is at Issy Les to have all letters to Santa Claus that

Carbolic Acid Kills Child.

### SPORTING NEWS.

# Well Played Games.

Thurmont baseball team this week in taken by the runners while scoring two well played games.

and Thurmont on the latter's ground shoes. last Saturday afternoon resulted in the score of 9 to 4, in favor of Thurmont. The game was hard fought all the way through and honors were divided about the schedule for Mt. St. Mary's footevenly. Thurmont had a total of six ball team. It is as follows: hits, three of which were bunched, compared with the visitor's five. Ros- mitsburg. ensteel and Hemler led at the bat for Emmitsburg while Garrett, Birely and ington. Stoner did the hitting for Thurmont. Birely knocked a two-bagger in the at Emmitsburg. second inning when two were down and two on base. Matthias followed him at at Emmitsburg. bat and got to first on an error and followed Birley across the plate when Stoner hit his three-bagger. The lat- burg. ter was left on base when Damuth fanned.

A double play in the fourth spoiled the locals chance of scoring. Hemler led with a hit, Bob Topper hit the ball hard, too, and it looked good but Thurmont's right came trotting along nabbed up the ball and Hemler hadn't time to get back to first. Kerrigan was more. next up and struck out. In the second half of this inning H. Creeger said he was hit and the umpire passed him to first. Fleagle hit the ball which Sebold ted in June. In addition to the old men fielded and tossed to Kerrigan who by a number of promising youngsters from clever fielding had Creeger out at sec- the preparatory schools have already ond. Ed. Creeger fanned, Garret walk- matriculated, and the outlook for the ed and Loy was out second to first.

Emmitsburg made a noise like a run time team is very promising. in the seventh. Rosensteel got on base stole second, and scored on Kerrigan's safe one. The next two men fanned and the eleven this fall. Arnold knocked a fly to right. Rosensteel's three-bagger in the eighth scored Reilly and Topper.

Thurmont Emmitsburg

Garrett c	1	2	9	2	2	Topper If	0	0	0	0	0
Lov. 1b	1	0	14	0	0	Reilly cf	1	0	0	1	0
Birely, ss.	1	1	0	3	2	Hemler rf.	0	3	0	0	0
Matthias 3b	2	()	0	0	1	Topper. R	1	0	12	0	1
Stoner, p.	1	3	0	2	0	R's'nst'l 3b	2	2	1	1	0
Damuth rf.	0	0	2	1	0	Kerrigan ss	0	0	1	4	2
HCreager2h	00	0	2	5	1	Seboldc.G.,	0	0	10	2	0
Fleagle, ct	1	1	0	0	0	Sebold R. 2b	0	1	0	4	1
ECreager lf	2	1	0	1	0	Arnold p.	0	0	0	2	1
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	0	8	97	14	ß		1	6	24	14	5

Thurmont Emmitsburg

and Sebold was a feature of the game. university. Peppler led at the bat for Emmitsburg. Wisotzkey and Loy did the hitting for Thurmont.

meantime while a couple of wild throws play with the team. and passed balls were being gathered, three runs were scored. The next Eyler got a walk, Wisotzkey made the Peach, French and Orange Ice. first bag on a bad throw by Sebold, Loy ADVERTISE DURING THE DULL made a hit and scored Eyler, Freeze struck out.

In a game between Westminster and Thurmont Wins and Loses To Locals in Hampstead on Friday Westminster wore out their diamond running the dedicated by Cardinal Gibbons on Sun-Emmitsburg split even with the strong bases. A ditch now marks the track day.

Westminster Wears Out a Diamond.

The first game between Emmitsburg also put to considerable expense for bassies.

Mt. St. Mary's Football Schedule. Manager James Walsh has arranged

October 9-Eastern College, at Em-October 13-Georgetown, at Wash-

October 16-Susquehanna University,

October 20-University of Maryland,

Octocer 23 and November17-Open. October 27-Villanova, at Emmits-

November 3-Baltimore Medical Col-

ege, at Emmitsburg. November 6-Western Maryland; at Westminster.

November 12-Lebanon Valley, at Emmitsburg.

November 20-Dickinson, at Carlisle. November 25-Rock Hill, at Balti-

All the members of last year's eleven will return to school with the exception of Captain Middleton, who gradua-Mountaineers getting together an old

E. J. Chaisty, of Baltimore, the crack center of last year's team, will captain

### Galician Bone Breaker Coming.

ical strength is coming to this country to try to relieve the American sporting public of some of its surplus cash. Zbysco, the Galician bone breaker, who has been twisting the arms, backs and leg of the best wrestlers of the old world for the last two years, will pack hanged in Pentonville Prison Tuesday his numerous trunks, filled chiefly with morning. Summary: Two-base hits, Birely, Stoner, and Rosensteel. Three-base hits, Stoner and Ros-ensteel. Struck out, by Stoner 8; by Arnold 9. Base on Balls, off Arnold 8. Hit by pitched ball, Creeger. Double play Damuth to Loy. Umpire, Mr, Beachley. Struck out, by Stoner 8; by Arnold 9. Frank Gotch. He has a chest that medals and make for Uncle Sammy's Emmitsburg put it on Thurmont in measures 55 inches, his waist is 413 the return game play here on Wednes- inches, his neck 221 inches, his thigh cable to letter carriers. day afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. 291 inches, his calf 19 inches, and his The playing was close and interesting. biceps are said to be the largest in the The playing was close and interesting. biceps are said to be the largest in the Seven of the Thurmont boys made hits, sporting world. No standard size of but Arnold's effectiveness when the shirt of collar will fit him. All have to Institutions, all the Churches and sevbases were full kept the visitors from scoring. The fielding of Rosensteel and is said to be a graduate of Vienna to any address for 15c. tf THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

### Lajoie No Longer Manager.

Napoleon Lajoie voluntarily tendered Eyler, first up for the guests, walked his resignation as manager of the Wisotzkey made a hit and Loy was Cleveland American League baseball passed to first. Freeze was out to team to take effect as soon as a sucpassed to first. Freeze was out to team to take effect as soon as a suc-Reily in centre; Fleagle was out short cessor can be appointed by the directors enty-five cents a hundred. This ice is to first, Damuth fanned; but in the of the team. Lajoie will continue to brought from Gettysburg.

## McCardell's Ice Cream.

# The Weekly Chronicle

### **ODDS AND ENDS**

The cathedral at Salt Lake City was

their 36 runs. The management was their legation in this country to em-

A hurricane blew up along the South words to-wit : Atlantic coast of this country on Tuesday.

The heaviest snowfall in years occurred Tuesday at Johannesburg, The Transvaal.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, sprained his ankle in an accident at Rheims.

The United States will participate in of \$7,500,000.

September will be \$5,900,298 for the and stead of Section one of said Article one. quarter, \$6 a share.

Texas, on Tuesday registered 120 degrees.

Earthquakes occurred at Acapulco, Mexico, and the ocean dropped below its usual level.

It is reported that the Spanish general, Marina, has shirked the responsibility of the advance upon the Moors.

Atlantic City saloonkeepers have defied the efforts of the reformers to close saloons on Sunday in that place.

Venezuela has agreed to pay the United States and Venezuela Company \$475,000, and take over its property. The International squadron to enforce the lowering of the Greek flag in Crete

is anchored in Canea Bay. The flag was shot down.

Work has begun at the mint on the new issue of Lincoln cents without the initials of Victor D. Brenner, the designer. It is declared that there is n Another European mountain of phys- intention of recalling the 28,000,000 sol who, on the first day of salidary in the year coins already issued.

Madarlalah Dhinagri, the Indian stu-dent who on the night of July 1 at the conclusion of a public gathering at the Imperial Institute, London, snot and killed Lieut. Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Lalcaca, was

### More Vacation for Letter Carriers.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has gone on record in favor of thirty days vacation for postal employes who have hitherto been allowed only fifteen days. If this becomes the rule it will be appli-

### Views of Emmitsburg.

### Judge Boyd Again Nominated.

Judge Andrew Hunter Boyd was renominated for chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit on Wednesday at Cum-berland by the Democratic convention.

MARKET REPORTS. fide owner of real or personal property in an

# Proclamation

WHEREAS, at the January Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year Spain and Argentine plan to raise of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and be registered under said fifth clause, the court eight, an Act was passed proposing an amend- shall require the board of officers of registration ment to Section 1 of Article 1 of the Constitution of the State, which said Act is in the following plication prepared and submitted by such per-

> CHAPTER 26. AN ACT to amend Section one of Article one,

title, "Elective Franchise," of the Constitution of this State, and to provide for the submission of said Amendment to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby

the Legislative District of Baltimore City or of said books of registry.

one year next preceding the election, and who, be so divided as to form portions of different officers, then to entitle a person to vote for such officer, he must have been a resident of that part of the county or city which shall form a part of the electoral district in which he offers to vote, for one year next preceding the elec tion; but a person who shall have acquired a residence in such county or city, entitling him to vote at any such election, shall be entitled to vote in the election district from which he removed, until he shall have acquired a residence

in the part of the county or city to which he has removed. Every male citizen of the United States having the above prescribed qualifications of age and residence shall be entitled to be registered so as to become a qualified voter if he be, first : a person who, on the first day of January in the year to, was entitled to vote under the laws of this State, or of any other State of the United States,

descendent of such last mentioned person; or third: a foreign born citizen of the United States naturalized between the first day of January in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-nine and the date of the adoption of this section of this Article; or fourth: a male descendent of such

last mentioned person; or fifth: a person who, in the presence of the officers of registration, shall, in his own handwriting, with pen and ink, without any aid, suggestion or memoran. dum whatsoever, and without any question or direction addressed to him by any of the officers age, date and place of birth, residence and in three newspapers in the City of Baltimore, occupation at the time and for the two years next preceding, the name or names of his employer or employers, if any, at the time and for preceding the next General Election, which the two years next preceding, and whether he has previously voted, and if so, the State, county

or city and district or precinct in which he voted last, and also the name in full of the scribed by the General Assembly, to the legal President of the United States, of one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, of the Governor of Maryland, of one of

the Judges of the Court of Appeals of Maryland and of the Mayor of Baltimore City, if the applicant resides in Baltimore City, or of one of the County Commissioners of the county in which the applicant resides; and any person who is unable to comply with the aforegoing require ments as to making application for registration in his own handwriting, solely because he is physically disabled from so doing; or sixth: a person, or the husband of a person, who at the time of his application for registration, is a bona

board of officers of registration and to grant or withhold, as it may deem lawful and proper, th plied to be registered under the above fifth

tion and power to review the action of any

clause of this section was or was not entitled to complained against to produce the written apson at the time he presented himself for regis

tration to said board of officers of registration and upon said written application the court shall determine whether or not said person when he presented himself for registration, com plied with the requirements of said fifth clause; and if the court shall determine the said written application, so prepared and submitted by said

person, complied with the requirements of said fifth clause, and that said person was not disqualified under any other provisions of this Article of the Constitution to be registered upon proposed as an amendment to Section one of the books of registry in question, then the Court the Chinese railroad loan to the extent Article one, title, "Elective Franchise," of the shall order said person to be registered as a Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the qualified voter, but if the court shall determine legal and qualified voters thereof, as herein pro- that said written application of said person The Standard Oil dividend payable in vided, it shall supersede and stand in the place failed to comply with the requirements of said fifth clause, or the said person was in any other SEC. 1. All elections shall be by ballot, and respect under this Article of the Constitution every male citizen of the United States of the disqualified to be registered upon the books of The thermometers in Fort Worth, age of twenty-one years or upwards, who has registry in question then the court shall order been a resident of the State for two years and of that said person shall not be registered upor

> the county in which he may offer to vote, for The court may enforce any order by attachment for contempt in said cases; neither party moreover, is duly registered as a qualified voter shall have any right of removal; exception may as provided in this Article, shall be entitled to be taken to any ruling of the court at the hear vote, in the ward or election district in which ing of said cases and an appeal shall be allowed he resides, at all elections hereafter to be held in to the Court of Appeals as in other cases; all this State, and in case any county or city shall such appeals shall be taken within five days from the date of the decision complained o electoral districts for the election of Representa- and shall be heard and decided by the Court of tives in Congress, Senators, Delegates or other Appeals upon the original papers, and other wise, as the Court of Appeals may by rule pre

> scribe, as soon as may be practicable. The General Assembly shall have power to provide more fully by legislation not incons tent with this section of this Article, for th hearing and determination of all such cases. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Cor stitution of this State shall be at the next Gen eral Election for members of the General Assen bly to be held in this State submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the direction contained in Article XIV of the Constitution o this State, and at said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment" as now prescribed by law, and wherein he then resided; or second: a male immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said Article XIV of the Constitution. Approved February 25, 1908.

NOW, THEREFORE, 1, AUSTIN L CROTHERS, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1, of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, do hereby order and direc that a copy of said Act proposing an amend ment to section 1 of Article 1 of the Constitution of said State, be published in at least two news papers in each of the counties of the State and one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months election will be held on November 2nd, 1909, at which election the said proposed amendment shall be submitted, in the form and manner pre and qualified voters of the State, for their adop-

tion or rejection. GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland. Done at the City of Annapolis, this 1st day (Seal) July, one thousand nine hundred and nine. AUSTIN L. CROTHERS. BY THE GOVERNOR N. WINSLOW WILLIAMS. iuly 30-3m Secretary of State. -CALL ON-

GEO. T. EYSTER.

### **Private Sale.**

In determining whether any person who applied to be registered under the above fifth clause of this section was or was not entitled to be registered under said fifth clause, the court shall require the board of officers of registration former and three-fourths of a mile from the latter place, containing

### 224 ACRES,

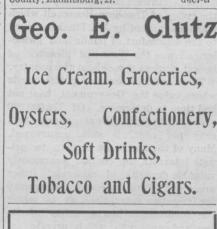
more or less, about 170 acres in farming land, and the balance in timber and pasture, all fenced up in two different tracts, with running water in both pas-tures, and also in a number of the fields. The land is in a good state of Cultivation and under good fencing. The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling containing eleven room a Wash House, Smoke House, Wood Shed, Ice House with Cold Storage Shed, Ice House with Cold Storage Room under it, also a Stone Bank Barn, two Hay or Grain Sheds, Wagon Shed, three Corn Cribs, Hog Pen, Chicken House, Carriage House, and Sheep Stable. There is a never failing well of water near the house, and a cistern at the house and one at the barn. There is an apple orchard and other fruit on the premises. the premises.

Persons desiring to view the farm can do so by calling at the premises, or on the undersigned at Emmitsburg, Maryland. aug 13-4ts

C. T. ZACHARIAS.

### VINCENT SEBOLD, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebold Building, Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md,

On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both 'Phones-C. &P., Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec7-tf





nished Throughout.

The locals did nothing in the first. In the second Stoner wouldn't let Rowe hit the ball. Topper was safe when Stoner tried to throw Rowe out at second, but was out when Rosensteel tapped the ball to second. Peppler made a hit scoring Rowe and Rosensteel and the next two men were out.

The fourth and fifth each gave the locals a run. In the sixth Rowe was safe on an error, Topper got hit and so did Rosensteel. Peppler struck out. With the bases full Arnold hit one way out in right field close to the foul line. The umpire called it fair and three men crossed the plate. The visitors kicked and their opponents put their men back on bases. Arnold tried it again and fanned, and so did Joe Topper. Nothing doing in the seventh. Rosensteel scored in the ninth. He got to first on an error of the pitcher, Peppler walked, Arnold got on base, Joe Topper knocked a fly to right, who doubled on Peppler at first while Rosand Sebold was out to centre.

Thurmont Emmitsburg 

4 6 24 9 5 Totals 5 6 27 9 3 Totals Thurmont Emmitsburg 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 x-5 Struck out by Arnold, 8; by Stoner, 5. Base on balls, off Arnold, 8; by Stoner, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Topper, Rosensteel. Umpire, Mr. Bowers.

### Baseball at Frederick.

Mount Airy twice and Sykesville once are this week's victories for Frederick on the diamond. The game with Sikesville was close the latter scoring Colonel will capture the entire lot. three runs in the last inning. The final score was 5 to 4.

On Wednesday Hagerstown and Fredand Emmerson for Hagerstown.

"The Pure Kind." Five Flavors al- The following market quotations, which are was in the ninth, when with two outs ways on hand. Vanilla, Chocolate, corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

SEASON.



"The advertiser who advertises spasmodically is on the road to lose his money, while the man who keeps regularly at it, even at a snail's pace, is go- Turkeys, per b..... ing to achieve some results commensurate with his ability as an advertiser and the expenditure that he makes." The Weekly Chronicle Is The Medium Raspberries..... That Will Best Serve Your Interests.

Just received a new shipment of Seensteel made for home. Reilly walked curity Cement. Retails at \$1.50 a barrel. BOYLE BROTHERS.

### JUNGLE NOTES

(From Our Special African Correspondent, M. Mark Harting.) Col. Roosevelt shot a covey of Tem- \$14.50@\$15.00; No. 2 Clover, \$12,50@\$14.00. nopleuridae last Wednesday. He is feeling better now.

He ate a brace of English walnuts \$8,50@\$9.00 is slowly recovering from the sting of a dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$30.00. @\$33.00 coocheewookus.

On Sunday the Big Hunter and his ens, large, son walked 4261 miles to Aignidongo, a small settlement in the interior to inspect a herd of dingbats. It is thought by some members of the party that the bu. @ The supply of Budweiser is very low.

When President Taft comes to Chierick fought it out for eleven] innings cago on September 16 it is planned to \$1.50@\$2.00, Shoats, \$200. when the game was called on account empty the public schools in his honor of darkness with the score 2 to 2. Mil- and have 28,000 children line the bouleler and Nusser pitched for Frederick vard along which the President will be taken in an automobile.

2ts to daily changes. EMMITSBURG, Aug. 19. Corrected by Boyle Brothers. Wheat ..... Rye .....

..... Oats Corn ..... LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per 100 10..... 4.50@ 5.50 Butcher Heifers..... 31/ @41%. Fresh Cows..... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... 204 Hogs, Fat per 10 ..... Sheep, Fat per D ..... Spring Lambs ..... 5@51% Lambs, per 10.....

Calves, per'b..... Stock Cattle..... Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter ..... Eggt ..... Chickens, per ; D..... Spring Chickens per D ..... Ducks, per D..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per D.. ..... Beef Hides.....

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18

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WHEAT:-spot, @\$1.05 CORN:-Spot, @75 OATS :- White 441/2@45 RYE:-Nearby, bag lots, 60@70. HAY:-Timothy, \$16.50@17.00; No. 1 Clover STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$14.50@ No. 2, \$13.00@\$13.50; tangled rye, blocks

\$8.50@\$.900; wheat, blocks, \$6.00@\$6.50; oats

POULTRY :--Old hens, @15 young chickens, large, @ ; small, @ ; Spring chick-ens, large, 18½ @ Turkeys, @

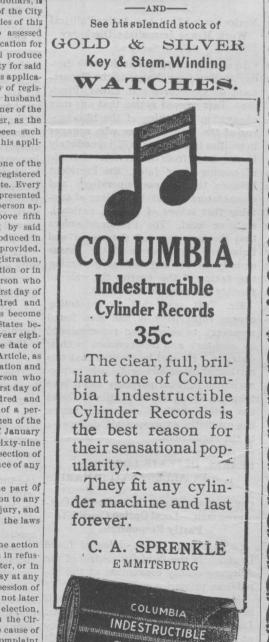
Taneytown Grain .And Hay Market. Prices paid by Reindollar Co. No Report.

ount of not less than five hundred dollars, in assessed therefore on the tax-books of the City of Baltimore or of one of the counties of this State, has been such owner and so assessed for two years next preceding his application for registration ; shall have paid and shall produce Emmitsburg Grain Elevator receipts for the taxes on said property for said two years and shall at the time of his applica-.95 tion make affidavit before the officers of regis .65 tration that he is, or that he is the husband .40 of the person who is the *bona fide* owner of the .75 property so assessed to him or to her, as the case may be, and that he or she has been such owner for two years next preceding his application. No person not qualified under some one of the above clauses shall be entitled to be registered as a qualified voter or be entitled to vote. Every written application to be registered, presented to the officers of registration by any person ap-plying to be registered under the above fifth 3@4 clause, shall be carefully preserved by said 4 @ 5 officers of registration and shall be produced in 51/200 any Court, if required, as hereinafter provided. 3.50@4.00 The affidavit of any applicant for registration

duly made to the officers of registration or in Court, that he, the applicant, is a person who 18 was entitled to vote on or before the first day of 21 January in the year eighteen hundred and 12 sixty-nine, as aforesaid, or that he has become a naturalized citizen of the United States between the first day of January in the year eigh-10 teen hundred and sixty-nine and the date of 75 the adoption of this section of this Article, as aforesaid, or his affidavit upon information and 15 belief that he is a descendent of a person who was entitled to vote on or before the first day of 3 January in the year eighteen hundred and 12 sixty-nine, or that he is a descendant of a person who has become a naturalized citizen of the United States between the first day of January in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-nine and the date of the adoption of this section of this Article, shall be prima facie evidence of any

of said facts so sworn to. A willfully false statement upon the part of any applicant for registration in relation to any of the matters aforesaid shall be perjury, and punishable as perjury is punished by the laws of this State.

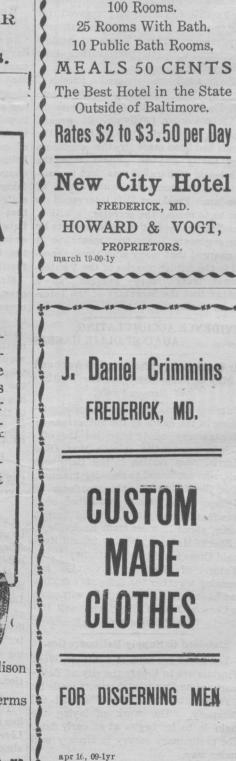
Any person who feels aggrieved by the action of any board of officers of registration in refusfor breakfast on Thursday and played a game of tiddledewinks with Kermit who \$25.00 100 B. sacks, per ton, \$24,50@\$25.00; mid registering any disqualified person, may at any time, either before or after the last session of the board of officers of registration, but not later than the Tuesday next preceding the election file a petition, verified by affidavit, in the Cir-PRODUCE:-Eggs, 24; <sup>•</sup> butter, nearby, rolls @20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania arises in Baltimore City, in any court of common POTATOES: -- Per bu. \$1.60@\$2.00; No. 2, per bu. @ . New potatoes, per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:--Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50;, others \$3.00@\$3.50; Helfers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ corrected. The court shall forthwith set the \$2.50; Bulls, \$3.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, 9@ petition for hearing and direct summons to be Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6 @ 7; Pig issued requiring the board of officers of registra-\$1.50@\$2.00,Shoats, \$250.@\$3.00 ; Fresh Cows, tion complained against in said petition to at tend at the hearing in person or by counsel, and where the object of the petition is to strike off the name of any person, summons shall also be issued for such person, which shall be served by the sheriff within the time therein designated ; and said several courts shall have full jurisdic- Frederick Steeet



Have some bargains in Edison Phonographs to close out. Get my prices and easy terms of payment before buying. C. A. SPRENKLE.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

CYLINDER RECORD



# The Weekly Chronicle

## GETTYSBURG LETTER

The old Troxell house on York street, one of the first houses built in the town, more, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. now owned by the Schriver family, is Robinson and family. being torn down. It will be replaced by a substantial brick residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver spent Charles E. Miller. some time at Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Coover attended the

child, of Porto Rico, are visiting Mr. McAllister's parents, Hon. and Mrs. day in Frederick, the guests of Mrs. Theodore McAllster.

The Misses Troupe, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are visitors to this place.

Mr. Philip Bikle, editor of the holding down the editorial chair during guests: The Misses Edna Miller, Elsie shafts of the wagon but not injuring ithis absence.

Mr. S. M. Bushman, cashier of the Marie Fitz and Nettie Liday. First National Bank, was in Philadelphia last week, and while there secured are visiting relatives in York, Pa. a large number of the new Lincoln penmany friendss

J., while here last week, slipped off of more, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the steps at Mrs. William Benner's, Dorie Miller on Sunday. where she was stopping, and broke one of her limbs.

A United States automobile equipped Mort. with a powerful searchlight, was in town Friday night and Saturday The strange light was the cause of much curiosity as it came toward the town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schroder, Baltimore street have announced the engage-Springs Avenue.

Mr. Jacob I. Mumper and family, R. C. Miller and family and several friends

Mr. E. E. Slaybaugh, editor of the "Star and Sentinel," and family, John Ott. H. Slentz, of Harrisburg, Miss Rachel Skelly, Mr. Daniel Skelly, Jr., and Mr. Charles Myers, Jr., are enjoying camp life at Witherow's Dam.

A party of eighteen young people two-week's outing under canvass at thony's Church, it being the feast of Margaret, are spending some time with Dick's Dam, near New Chester. Mrs. M. E. Zinn is the chaperone.

given in charge of Sheriff Fissel. This the morning, at which Rev. G. H. increases the number of prisoners to Tragesser, pastor, was celebrant; Rev. blind minister Rev. Samuel Cumming, twenty-one, the largest number incar- Father Loritz, deacon; and Mr. Smith, will preach and adminster the sacracerated for a long while.

the score of 11-2. A return game will altars being trimmed with flowers and ber 11 and 12. be played on Nixon Field, this place, many lighted candles. The second Mass Saturday afternoon, August 21.

Mr. C. W. Myers received a consignweek, which he placed in Marsh creek. ercises. The fish are about three months old.

last Wednesday was one of the most Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason, of Balti-

Miss Mary Roberson, of Littlestown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. of his uncle a beautiful young goat.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

May Currens on Saturday.

Mrs. George Bietler, Mrs. Charles E. burg one day last week. Lutheran Assembly at Mechanicsburg. Miller, and Miss Mary Roberson were Rev. James McAllister, wife and visitors in Thurmont on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loy spent Satur- Kipe.

> Margaret Diffendal. Rev. and Mrs. William Ott, of Hag- E. C. Shriner.

erstown, are enjoying ten days of their vacation with relatives in this place.

and Belva Robinson, Mary Zimmerman, self.

Mrs. William Eyler and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crouse and Mrs. nies, which he distributed among his McAllister, of Woodsboro; Mrs. Gaver and daughter, Ester, of Washington, Mrs. John Burg, of Hackensack, N. D. C., and Mr. Curtis Grimes, of Balti-

> Mrs. Sarah Martin, of Graceham, spent one day last week with Mrs. Mary

Miss Nora Loy entertained quite a number of young persons on Friday evening last, at tennis and various outdoor games until dark when indoor amusements and music were indulged in. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Everyone present had a most ment of their daughter, Miss Carrie enjoyable time. Those present were: Miller, Misses Grace and Mary Zim- Saturday eve in Frederick. merman, of Frederick, Elsie and Belva are camping at Natural Dam this week. Robinson, Nettie Liday, May Currens, and Messrs. Clarence E. and Charles I. Canada.

# MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

Sunday last, August 15th, was celebrated as a double holiday at St. Anthe Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman. Mary and also the anniversary of the Mr. Joseph Freed and wife, of Mc- birth of St. Anthony, the patron of the several days last week. Sherrystown, were brought to the parish. The services began with a county jail in this place, last week, and solemn high Mass at seven o'clock in sometime with friends in Frederick. sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered ment of the Lord's Supper. by Father Loritz. The sanctuary was took place at eleven o'clock, Father Loritz officiating. Benediction in the ment of four hundred black bass last evening closed the day's beautiful ex-

A number of persons from this vicin-The Catholic picnic held at Round Top ity spent Thursday of last week at Pen

Mrs. Samuel Wetzel and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Duffey spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Master Clarence Alexander purchased Mr. William Springer made a busi- it

spent Friday evening with Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marker, of Harbaugh's Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs.

While Miss Annie Hardman was on team. Tomorrow afternoon the strong her way to Monterey she stopped at a Abbottstown team plays Fairfield on Miss Ethel Bietler gave an afternoon store in Sabillasville and while there the latter's grounds, and next Wednesflinburg. Mr. Raymond F. Topper is tea on Saturday last to the following her horse threw itself breaking the optimized and while the management of the manag

> Mrs. Charles Eyler and daughter, Luella, of Franklinville, spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Hardman. Miss Rhoda Kipe has returned home

from Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turner and family spent Sunday at Pen Mar and

Waynesboro. Mr. Roscoe Eyler, of Taneytown, ment a few days with Mr. W. H. Kipe.
Mrs. Hardman, who has been ill, is
metter.
Miss Ruie Kipe is improving very
lowly.
Rev. S. A. Kipe has returned home
rom his trip to Washington, D. C.
MIDDLEBURG LETTER. spent a few days with Mr. W. H. Kipe. better.

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MIDDLEBURG LETTER. aug 20 3ts.

Wedding bells rang in our town last Saturday eve, but they rang so softly of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Ziegler, of Springs Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loy, Miss Nora that they were not heard until after NO. 8142 EQUITY. Mr. Cleveland Repp were married last IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-Saturday eye in Frederick. ERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

Miss Rhoda Harry and sister, Miss Mr. Lawrence Harris was in town

Miss Mabel Mackley is spending

On Sunday evening, August 29, the

The West Baltimore District will hold

## ST. ROSE'S BY THE SEA.

A tribute to the Sisters and girls of St. Rose's, Washington, D. C.

Down by the broad Atlantic's waters, Down by the surging foam, Down in a place called Ocean City,

In fancy oft I roam.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS Defeats Taneytown and Cresent Athletic Club of Hagerstown. Plays Abbottstown Tomorrow.

FAIRFIELD IS STILL WINNING.

Last week Fairfield added two more games to its long list of victories, when defeated Taneytown on their Miss Mary Beachley visited Miss ness trip through here on Friday last. grounds by the score of 8 to 7, des-Mr. W. Zimmerman was in Emmits- pite the fact that the Marylanders had june 25-24t Miller, of Hanover, in the box. The Mrs. S. A. Kipe and three children second victory was won at home when they beat the Cresent Athletic Club, of American Lever Watches, Hagerstown, the score being 11 to 3. The success of Fairfield in these games was due to the effective pitching of Swope and the heavy hitting of the

> makes an interesting offer to any team that wants to cross bats with them on

that day. Taft is busy with the Tariff Commis-

> sion. PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at Public Sale on the pre-mises on Saturday, September 4th, 1909,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Saturday eve in Frederick.
Mrs. Maude Walden returned home after a two weeks' visit in Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Jacob Snare spent last Thursday in Baltimore.
Miss Mary Ohler, of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.
Miss Rhoda Harry and sister, Miss

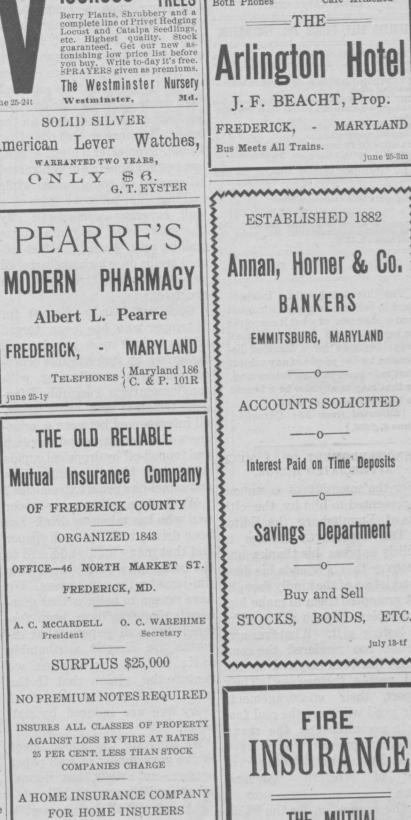
proceedings. VINCENT SEBOLD, aug 20-3ts

Trustee.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

The Tax Books are now ready and the The Tax Books are now ready and the County Treasurer would call the atten-tion of taxpayers for 1909 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay the STATE TAXES on or before the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, defeated by the New Oxford team, at New Oxford, Saturday afternoon, by especially decorated for the occasion an Epworth Leage Rally in the M. E. Church Saturday and Sunday, Septem- of the year for which they were levied shall be entitled to a discount of on the amount of said taxes; all who

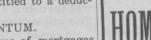
> 4 PER CENTUM. and all who shall pay for the same on or before the first day of November of said year shall be entitled to a deduc-tion of EMMITSBURG BAKERY HOME 3 PER CENTUM. on the income of mortgages Taxe become due September 1, 1909 for said HARRY HOPP, year. GEORGE W. CRUM, County Treasurer. aug 6-3ts PROPRIETOR. PUBLIC SALE. **Cakes** Rolls Pies By virtue of an order of the Orphans' The plain white cross; that stood aloft, And told this simple tale That around that convent, grand and fair A sacred life prevailed, A sacred life ¶ Deliveries made in new water On Saturday, August 28th, 1909. and dust-proof wagon. at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate of which the said Allen B. Long-¶ Wedding and birthday cakes enecker died, seized and possessed, sitmade to order. uated at Zora, in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., and on the turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Waynesboro, and known as the Nune-maker farm, **EVERYTHING IN** THE BAKER'S LINE. CONTAINING 205 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, adjoining lands of P. H. Riley, Mr. Royer, John Waggerman, J. Lute Topper, James Glacken, and oth-ers. About 150 acres is farming land and the balance timber land. This land july 13-1yr is in a good state of cultivation, under E.L.FRIZEL good fencing, and is improved with a large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE containing ten rooms, a Wash House, Wood Shed, Spring House, and a large Bank Barn, 50x86 feet, with running water in the barn yard, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Tool House, Chicken House, also by a -DEALER IN-FBBD. also by a STORE BUILDING, 15x40 FEET, containing shelving and counters. This is a desirable location for a store. There is also a SIX-ROOM TENANT HOUSE AND ESPECIALLY on the premises. Two springs of exon the premises. Two springs of ex-cellent water near the door of the first mentioned dwelling house and a well of water at the tenant house. There are two apple orchards and other fruit on the previous previous descent of the second secon SEEDS the premises. Persons desiring to view the farm can do so by calling at the premises. Terms :- A cash deposit of 15 per cent. of the purchase money will be re-quired of the purchaser on the day of sale, and the balance on April 1, 1910, FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL JACOB R. LONGENECKER. WILLIAM R. LONGENECKER, Administrators. july 30-5ts BUSINESS LOCAL. WEST MAIN ST., HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks ewelry and silverware. EMMITSBURG, MD.



IGOROUS FRUIT TREES

CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MD. feb-19-1y1

Home-Made Bread shall pay the same on or before the first day of October, of the said year, shall be entitled to a discoudt of





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crowd was larger than ever before. Miss Ethel, of McKeesport, are visit- For there between the waters Music was furnished by the Citizens ing here. Band and dancing was kept up until ten o'clock.

Mr. A. C. Rentzel, of near Wolf Hill, shot a red fox on Wednesday morning. The animal had been playing havoc with his poultry.

Mr. Carl Griffin, of near town, met with a serious accident Saturday even- ill, is improving slowly. ing. He was driving to the Springs Hotel and following the light of a bicycle. The bicyclist crossed Willoughby Run on a foot-bridge and Mr. Griffin, again. thinking he was on the right road, followed, resulting in his team falling over an eight-foot embankment, breaking his buggy and injuring his horse,

## **ROCKY RIDGE**

Mr. Ira Geiselman and wife, who visited Mr. George K. Geiselman, returned to their home at Greensburg, Pa., last Saturday.

Miss Ethel Long, of York, who spent some time with Miss Ferne Snook, is visiting friends in Creagerstown.

Motter's Station last Saturday. The week. score was 18 to 15.

J. B. Black and son, Dunn, and Mr. W. delphia, are the guests of Mrs. Hannah And many an inmate of that home, A. Black and son, Henry, spent last Weant. Thursday along the creek. The fishing and bathing was enjoyed by all.

have gone to Gettysburg, Pa. Later of the face. Mrs. Bayly intends visiting friends in Mrs. Lee Royer and Mrs. Garner, of The Misses Root, of Thurmont, spent Samuel Weybright on Thursday.

a few days at the home of Mr. Gray- Mr. H. B. Fogle, of Detour, and Miss son Valentine.

who was the guest of Mr. Edward Mar- Motter's. tin, has returned home.

Mrs. Clara Weant . and daughter, Agatha, of Taneytown, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. John Eyler, returned home Thursday.

Just received a new shipment of Security cement. Retails at \$1.50 a barrel. BOYLE BROTHERS.

Pope Pius is about to issue a encyclical appealing to the faithful to come to the aid of foreign missions, which are badly in need of funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin are spending some time at this place. Mr. James Seltzer has had a portion

of his house remodeled.

spent Sunday at home.

Miss Stella Bailey, who visited in Baltimore, has returned.

Mr. John Jordan is able to be out

Mr. Harry Grassett, of Baltimore, is visiting in this locality.

Mr. George Stouter is very appreciative of the service his neighbors rendered him at the recent fire near his

saw mill.

### DETOUR ITEMS.

Three wagons of Brazil gypsies passed through town on Tuesday. They are stopping at Monocacy, near Keysville. Miss Mary Weybright has a slight attack of tonsilitis.

The Junior baseball team of this Mrs. Edward Essick and children place, defeated the Junior team from were in Westminster a few days this Ask for what she has long since gained,

A fishing party composed of the fol-Emma Ohler, of near Thurmont, visited lowing persons : Mrs. Hamilton Bay-at Mrs. Maggie Fogle's on Wednesday. Not these the days of long ago, ly and son, Lewis, of Washington; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, of Phila-

> Mrs. Anna Warner, better known as Tells to others of pleasures spent "Aunt Ann," is very ill at the home of

Mrs. Hamilton Bayly and son, Lewis, Mr. Grossnickle, suffering from cancer Often we think of by-gone days

York, while her son goes to Lake Erie. New Windsor, were guests of Mr.

Lula Norris, of Middleburg, spent Sun-Rev. Frederic Shearer, of New York, day last at Mr. S. H. Fitez's near

The stately walls of a convent fair, Look out o'er the misty tide.

In fancies oft I ponder On the days that to me are lost; Mr. Charles Warthen, of Waynesboro, Once more I see blue wave of ocean, Bow down to greet the cross.

Mr. Abraham Bailey, who has been The plain white cross; that stood aloft,

Again I see the old play room,

So large and bright, and airy Where the slippered feet of convent girls Danced it o'er like graceful fairies.

Oft I think of evening's hour The sweetest of the day;

When the bell for evening worship Called us from our cares away. To the chapel; lo! the Benediction; Of the Lord of life was given

Unto many, unto me, In that convent by the sea.

Again I see a white-robed figure In the stillness of the night, To the chapel slow retreating

And there before the Altar's light,

Mrs. Katherine Dewees and Mrs. The cherished name of Franciscan Nun And the grace to live a holy life.

But of a few short years;

Sits down now; and with flowing tears,

In that Ocean City Home,

In St. Rose's by the Sea. But girls, those days are gone forever-

They are lost to you, they are lost to me.

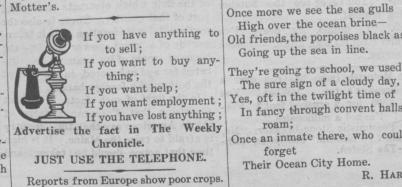
But still in golden reveries, girls, We'll hear the ocean's roar And see as in the by-gone days, The Life boat skim it o'er.

Once more we see the sea gulls white, High over the ocean brine-Old friends, the porpoises black as night when possession will be given.

They're going to school, we used to say

Yes, oft in the twilight time of day In fancy through convent halls we'll

Once an inmate there, who could ever forget Their Ocean City Home. R. HARTING.



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

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF A MUCH APPRECIATED HONOR.

For the magnificent testimonial presented to him by the citizens of Emmitsburg the Editor of THE CHRONICLE desires to publicly express his thanks, and and that many mildly addicted to and give our paper money a certain ar- What They Are Doing In France. to convey to his friends his deep the bottle have been scared into tistic value. appreciation of the kindly thought jim-jams by the same cause. We that prompted them to make him the recipient of such a beautiful derous thoughts have been fos- says, "there are many advantages. In and lasting gift. Whatever ser- tered by wall paper; that di- the first place, it means a saving for vice he has rendered the com- vorces are directly attributable the United States Treasury. Economy munity has been inspired by the to it; and as for suicides, we is the watchword at Washington, their good will were the real fac- every five are induced by wall tors in accomplishing the many paper.

If the suggestion for the "Old right, any and all designers guil- adoption. Home Week" celebration did ty of producing brain-storm dein any manner towards the brilliant success of that memorable occasion, he shares with each and all of them the honor which they so richly deserve. No committee could have been more painstaking, more conscientious, more business like, than that Old Home Week Committee composed of C. R. Hoke, A. A. Horner, E. C. Moser, J. Brooke Boyle, Harry Hopp, Vincent Sebold, Charles the death of young Sutton are to note : red. a \$2 : blue. a \$5, and so on. B. Ashbaugh, Michael Hoke, J. be deplored, and that a drunken whatever the color might be.' S. Annan, J. W. Breichner, Rev. brawl, a fist fight, in which cow-A. M. Gluck, L. M. Zimmerman ardly behavior on the part of and E. E. Zimmerman, through those who attacked, knocked whose united efforts that cele-down, and unmercifully beat a bration was made possible, and with whom the Editor of THE CHRONICLE considers it a pleas-tal manner certainly does not

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WE have had a good soaking

by even the mildest stimulant, from the Earth; Carrie Nation

of its own advice.

Changes To Suggest.

He also would change the size and

"In my new scheme I recommend

wall? Is there any wonder that

has lost his appetite or contracted

biliousness on being forced while

making his toilet to gaze on a

wall covering comprising sky

trailing up a soused-pig-feet-col-

ored trellis on which are perched

yellow plumaged birds with pea

all interspersed between a criss-

cross of different period borders

with sad biscuit complexions

and camel-like pedal extremities ?

gone tomatoes and chow chow, North Pole, for instance.

and topped-off by dropsical cupids Secretary of Treasury Has a Few

We doubt not that many a poor Franklin MacVeigh, is busy on a scheme

been driven to it by wall paper have us follow the model of the French

green legs?

# all his faculties and unaffected rain; Mars is 43,000,000 miles Gave Birth to Tennyson, Darwin, Poe,

## Lincoln and Others.

and lying upon a sleep wooing is quiet; Bryan is talking to him-In our centenary celebration of the couch (which under other condi- self; Wu Ting Fang is going annus mirabilis which gave birth to tions would have sent him at home; Thaw will remain a guest Tennyson, Darwin, Gladstone, Poe, once into pleasant dreams) has of New York State ; Henrico Holmes, and Lincoln, not to mention ing to be one of the most fortunate in not been driven almost to despair Gaspipe Davis will not be King several other names of considerable im- the yields of its crops, and the supply by the impression of his retina of of Italy, and Roosevelt is still in wonted measure, our grateful tribute cost of living, so far as determined by THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline the razzle-dazzle, kaleidoscopic the jungle. So let's cheer up! to the famous dead. No other year in foodstuffs, is the experience of practithe history of the English-speaking cally every householder. The family "CITIZENS who now desire to peoples is comparable with the year budget has constantly to be overhauled, start in and give us what they 1809 in respect to the number of dis- and to families of small income there is term 'the truth about the tariff' tinguished men who then opened their no doubt an increasing necessity to

will please desist, and go out and eyes upon a world which was to be pare down the quantity and quality of look at the airships or otherwise made better by their existence. Nor eatables required to maintain its memdivert themselves," is the sug- which we will be called upon to cele- This tendency of rising prices affects gestion of the New York Herald. brate so important a centenary group. the life of the people at its source, be-That journal wouldn't be at all It would be invidious to assert, tak- cause the vitality of every portion of acteristic exuberance on their part, inconsistent if it followed a little ing the three greatest of these names the population is largely determined by THE New York Herald suggests history of human progress. The exe- pect of the question of the cost of liv- workmen is reflected in the "help

all day to look upon a side wall plishes something why not take face of science and made a new mould tion as to what is responsible for the Vaching why not take at New disfigured by innumerable ochre- up 'the insolence of office ?' " for the thoughts of men, the poet who increase in the cost of food supplies colored urns overflowing with Why not something easier of ac- achieved supreme distinction in the art A commission of public spirited men conglomerations resembling far- complishment? Finding the of expression and fused in his perfect and women acquainted with popular publican, than which no paper keeps in verse all the essential elements of the conditions, and who have capacity to spiritual life,-each of the three em- command investigating talent of the nancial world, says: "Conviction WOULD CHANGE OUR CURRENCY bodies in his own sphere of activity the right sort, would go far to show wheth- strengthens that the country is enterqualities that are summed up for us in er the distributive system, as at pres- ing upon a time of prosperity equal to the word greatness. Of Tennyson we ent concerned with food supplies, is or exceeding that of the period just besimply say that he was the greatest En- really getting an undue share of the fore the panic." The Secretary of the Treasury,

glish poet of his time, and all else is cost to the consumers of these and but amplification of that one indubitable kindred commedities. soul who has taken to drink has to beautify and simplify our puper would women MAKE BEST GARDENERS fact.

Gardens Yield \$1000 an Acre.

better than employ her greatest artists. being rather more than twice this sum. for friendship. "Then I want the portraits to be un- Almost every variety of farming interiform. Every note of a certain denom- est has been taken up by the women of ination shall have a certain portrait on European countries. Princess Alexan-

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

### Are Consumers Overcharged.

whatever the cause of the destruction of the ill-fated warship the truth ought In many respects this season is prov- to be made plain.

> Prosperity at Last. (New Haven Journal-Courier.)

There are certain recognized and deendable barometers of business conditions. The fact that the New Haven railroad had voluntarily reestablished the same wage-schedule which it had in effect before the panic was just a barometer. Today the great metropolitan newspapers are pointing to marvellous increases in their "help wanted" columns as constituting another, they are undoubtedly right in what into consideration, that one of them the kind and the quantity of food with they claim, for better conditions mean counts for more than the others in the which it can be supplied. It is this as- more work, and the demand for more Could any man be blamed for that as soon as the move to the greatest war in modern history, the second the greatest war in modern history, the second the greatest war in modern history, the second the greatest war in modern history accomption to the greatest war in modern history accomption. The great second to be accessed to successful issue the great second t ill temper who has been forced prevent 'the law's delay' accom-student of nature who transfigured the quiry in every large centre of popula-fact that the stock exchange at New York is recording phenomenal sales of shares is another. The Springfield Rebetter touch with the business and fi-

> There can be no doubt about it-Prosperity with a capital "P" has arrived.

### The South and Protection. (Columbia State.)

The danger of the South's turning marks made by an American in Lon- more towards protection is not entirely Archie F. Hinton, a celebrated seeds- don, of the relative influence upon imaginary. There are many leaders man, of Liverpool, England, says in the American sympathies of German uni- and newspapers in this section that Washington Post: "Women make the versities and English literature. It is have accepted the sophisms of protec-

trough, and wish to crowd in too. The consumer stands off to one side, saying nothing, and apparently taking no interest in the proceedings. He is not satisfaction of the Navy Depart-tional or bank currency. Thus, when worker in encouraging women to be-ton that Speaker Cannon made up the while the special interests are fighting to provide the special interests are fighting

> ing person. Hundreds of women are does not need a postal savings bank and West. They do not study their system, although President Taft has own interests; they do not understand committed himself to it. It will be an the tariff; they make no organized unfortunate day for the business of fight. On the other hand, those who this country when the savings of the profit by protection are everlastingly people are gathered up by federal alert, and everlastingly aggressive. agents and turned over to the national The result is as certain as is the result banks in the manner proposed or dis- of the attack of a half dozen hungry posed of in any other way that is open wolves upon a couple of hundred sheep

have reason to believe that mur- change in size of paper money," he

have been upheld to the entire it, no matter whether the note is na-it, no matter whether the note is na-dra of Teck has been an enthusiastic

of civilians who closely followed "A certain color should also indicate taking up farming in Europe." **GOOD IN EVERYTHING** REALF.

(Wall Street Journal.)

U. S. Is Kin To Everybody. (Springfield Republican.) There has been some discussion of late, following the not too tactful re-

best gardeners. In Europe women are wasted discussion; American sympathy tion to the extent of listening to the going into gardening with enthusiasm, is saved for America. A particular song of the interests seeking protection and they are making much more of a act of aggression, regardless of the -and those interests are increasing in good people themselves. Their venture the opinion that if the is no waste in the department with a and horticultural society held an ex- America is so big, so independent, so protection; their protection would put success of it than men ever did. Last perpetrator, may stir a brief popular the South. A little interest here and hibit, at which were shown some re- far away, and so mixed of various rad- money into the pockets of a few dozen "I do not mean niggardliness or sting-markable specimens of vegetables and ical stocks that she has no permanent or a few hundred men, and take it out iness-I mean useless extravagance and fruit that were raised by women. The favorites among the nations. Senti- of the pockets of many thousands. "But" good movements which have placed Emmitsburg to the fore-placed Emmitsburg to the fore-place most striking exhibit I saw was a huge ment is much more likely to be shap- argue the special interests, "that extra cantaloupe from Thatcham, which ed by the apparent justice or injustice money is a decided item with us, while the front of Western Maryland censors—not artists, but normal smaller bills are a positive advantage, I of melon sold at wholesale—none were thy is likely to go out to the under dog. Everybody takes from the consumer who is huming the dots not know me is huming to the under dog. sold at retail-for as much as six shill- Little sympathy was felt for England and he does not know who is hurting ings apiece. The profit and loss ac- in her war on the Boers, and if Ger- him. Besides, this protection for us come from the Editor of this pa-signs, crazy quilt patterns, chop from the Editor of this pa-from the Editor of this pacounts of the gardens managed by many, on the other hand, should seize enables an industry to be established new designs. That is—the designs at women are more carefully kept than Holland she would outrage American here at home." per, if his co-operation with that suey effects, or any other thing large and unwieldly for the more grace-large and unwieldly for the more grace-ed. After making full allowance for ing to kinship or to friendship. The Unit-to the papers and politicians who do hard-working and never flinching whereby mankind may be driven ful small bills. That means new de-image for the principle of the segardens yield as difference in the second states is kin to everybody, and her not care a fig for the principle of the signs. For this the country cannot do much as \$1000 an acre, the gross return tariff laws show that she is not eager thing. They see other pigs in the

### Federal Banks Not Wanted. (Hartford Times.)

ment by the finding of the Court the portrait of Grover Cleveland, a come gardeners and farmers. She is committee on post-offices with a view to pile more on him. In those circumof Inquiry in the Sutton case, but beautiful innovation of Mr. Cortelyou, principally interested in poultry keepit is doubtful if the verdict will meet the approval of thousands of thousands at the note is a \$10 one, nothing else. The verdice will meet the approval of thousands at the note is a \$10 one, nothing else. The verdice will bury has done more than any other liver bury has done more tha to federal action. The right place for huddled in a fold. these savings is in savings banks incor-

# SANITY.

It has often occurred to us as portment of its wards. a very strange thing that alien- We hear a great deal about It's the home of the reckless Idontcare, been clapped into an insane veal the fact that all the honor asylum by the authorities, sim- in the country is not encased in The Collegebred fool and the Richply on the proof that they were uniforms. guilty of conceiving these de- If "Lieutenant Sutton is di- The rest of the crowd are a motley holders to the lunatic emporiums deserts by the naval authorities by the wholesale, or to plant the it is to be hoped that Congress seed of chronic dyspepsia "in will take the matter up and, as generations yet unborn." And one puts it, "legislate them back if we discern aright, we are here to private life." to protest against this outrage with all the strength we possess ; the law; to invoke all the powers quoted as saying, "No woman is leaves whisper, but I never could stand stone-breaker's toe. of this great government of ours perfect without a dash of the hearing the grass mown."-Boston want £500 for a crushed foot? Nonrupting influence engendered by ought to be a plethora of perfect a heartless combine.

all the evidence submitted.

THE SUTTON INQUIRY.

The "honor of the corps" may

prostrate fellow classman, could ure and a privilege to have been speak well for the discipline and deportment of a government in-WALL PAPER AS AN AID TO IN. stitution which prides itself on the honor and gentlemanly de- It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,

ists have never attributed insan- honor in the "service"-and we ity to the effect produced on the regret that the stigma should atmind by some varieties of wall tach to such a large percentage of paper. It is a matter of great those in it who are, in truth, the Its streets are paved with discarded surprise that the originators of very soul of honor-but a review certain patterns of this form of of the findings of the courts It is wrapped in the flag of idlers' interior "decoration" have not martial of a single year will re-

signs. Indeed, judging from the rectly responsible for his own enormous output of dementia in- death," as the Court of Inquiry With every class except one in viewciting creations furnished by the finds there, no doubt, the case average wall paper manufactory, will have to rest, so far as the My friend from the dead-alive town we are forced to the conclusion dead officer is concerned; but if that there is a deep-laid scheme all the lieutenants involved in on the part of a gigantic trust the unfortunate affair are not Just follow your duty through good and either to send unsuspecting house- dealt with according to their just Take this for your motto; "I can!

VICTOR D. BRENNER, the deto call upon the strong arm of signer of the Lincoln penny, is

to suppress the insidious, cor- devil in her." If this be so there Transcript. women among artists' models.

the denomination of a note. Thus, The circumstances surrounding green might always indicate to a pernote; red, a \$2; blue, a \$5, and so on,

## THE TOWN OF NOGOOD.

## W. E. PEANEY.

town of Nogood, On the banks of the River Slow,

Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair

And the Sometimeorother scents the air, And the soft Goeasys grow?

In the province of Letherslide; Where the Giveitups abide.

The town is as old as the human race, schemes.

dreams,

And sprinkled with useless tears.

man's heir

crew,

The Foolkiller is barred out.

Nogood

If you would keep away,

I will!"

And to it live up each day.

-Pensylvania School Journal.

### Too Sad For Him.

Subbubs. "It 's simply great to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window."

An earthquake in central Japan on Sunday killed 30 persons.

O earth, thou hast not any wind which blows That is not music. Every weed of

thine. Pressed rightly, flows in aromatic wine, My friends, have you heard of the And every humble hedgerow flower porated by the states which can loan

that grows And every little brown bird that doth sing,

Hath something greater than itself, and bears

A loving word to every living thing, Albeit it holds the message unawares. All shapes and sounds have something which is not Of them. A spirit broods amid the

grass: Vague outlines of the everlasting

thought And it grows with the flight of years. Lie in the melting shadows as they pass.

### Humor in Advertising.

Wanted-A good girl to cook, and one will stew well. Wanted-A young man to take care

sition. For Sale-A bulldog. Will eat any-

thing. Very fond of children. Personal-If this should meet the eye of Lewis J. Smith, and he will send mine or torpedo. present address to old home, he will

hear something to his advantage. His wife is dead.

shoe store on Front Street. Mr. Jones guarantees that anyone can have a fit in his store.-Nicholson's Magazine.

Jesting on a Serious Matter.

robbing himself."

The Motorist (who has run over a sense ! I'm not a millionaire."

The Pessimistic Stone-Breaker. "No, an' I ain't no bloomin' centipede, eith-er."-The Sketch.

out the money on real estate mortgages-a business the national government cannot undertake.

### Forgetting The Maine. (Cleveland Leader.)

The dissatisfaction with the course of the national authorities will never cease until the Maine shall have been Personal-Edward Jones has opened a raised. The attitude of the Government has been extremely difficult to ty is an excess of radicalism on one justify, because there is a strong prac- side and domination by unscrupulous tical reason why the wreck of the bosses on the other. To secure the con-Maine should be cleared from the har- fidence of the great mass of the people bor of Havana and because the United the party must steer a consistent mid-Wife. "Short weight on the steak States will not permit Cuba to dispose dle course between hare-brained radias usual. You never see the butcher of the hulk which obstructs the chief cals and unscrupulous reactionaries inport of that country. There is also the stead of swinging from one extreme to Hub. "I dunno, my dear, I've sentimental consideration that it is un- the other, as it has been doing in recent seen him steel his own knife."-Boston worthy of a great power to let the years.

> cared for and unhonored, in the ooze at gainers if the Democratic party were the bottom of a foreign harbor.

> In the light of such facts it is not ed in the hands of men who would be surprising that European censors of progressive without going to extremes things American say that this country of radicalism, and who would be conis afraid to raise the Maine. It is high servative in the best sense without the time that action should be taken, and taint of corruption.

### No Politics In The Census. (Boston Transcript.)

President Taft's direction to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor which forbid anyone connected with the census, either as supervisor or enumerator Every now and then something hap- from having any further part in polipens to remind the American people tics than "merely casting his vote," is that the Maine must be remembered an exceedingly stringent requirement, with national doubt and discomfort un- but wisely decreed. The extent to til the twisted and battered wreck of which census work has been manipulatthat historic ship shall have been lifted ed by political considerations can hardout of the mud at the bottom of the ly be overestimated. In 1892, the Cenharbor of Havana. For instance, the sus Office gave certain precedence to New York State Department of Span- the figures of manufacturing cities with ish War Veterans, in session at Oswego a view, it was supposed, of getting adopted a resolution favoring the rais- out in season for the campaign practiing of the Maine by the Federal Gov- cal arguments in support of the prowho will make a good roast or broil and ernment. The veterans of the war tective policy derived from the enumwhich freed Cuba evidently feel that eration of 1890. This episode belongs their country cannot afford to rest to the past. The Civil Service system of a pair of mules of a Christian dispo- passive under the charge repeatedly which Mr. Taft put in force in the made in Europe, that America is afraid Phillipine Islands was the most thorto settle, for all time, the question ough-going ever attempted under the whether the Maine was blown up by American flag. His Presidency is alan internal explosion or wrecked by a ready marking still further conquests merit system.

## Party Needs a Leader

(Chicago News.)

The trouble with the Democratic par-

bones of scores of its seamen lie, un- The people would be greatly the rehabitated, leadership of it being plac-

Transcript.



### PERSONALS.

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It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col-umn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Miss Lillian Baker is spending the week with friends in Hagerstown.

Mr. Charles Rowe was in Gettysburg this week.

Yeakle, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellers.

town recently.

Mrs. Allan Prior of Sabillasville was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rotering have returned home after a stay of several

weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. W. C. Stockberger, of New York,

was here Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Snively and Miss Mary Snively, of Greencastle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hays.

Master Annan Cook has returned home from Highland, Fla., where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Isaac Motter, Miss Motter and Mr. Lewis Motter, of Frederick, spent Sunday and Monday in town as the guests of Mrs. Grace Resser.

Mr. Andrew A. Annan is visiting Mr. Joseph L. Motter at Williamsport, Md.

Mr. Fulton, of Baltimore, is spending several days with Mr. John G. Murray, Jr.

Mr. Charles Bishop and family, of York, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caldwell.

Misses Clara and Frances Rowe have returned home from Taneytown.

son. Miss Anna L. Agnew, after visiting Cleveland, Ohio, where she is with Reed counted for by the kindly spirit of the Bros. & Co., importers and manufacturers of millinery.

The Misses Helen Titzel, Gertrude Helman, Anna Gillelan, Rhoda Gillelan Barn Burned and Live Stock Killed. and Rachel Shulenberger, spent yesterday at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Harry Stokes has returned from her stay at Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patterson were in Waynesboro on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker spent near Graceham.

town.

sons and Miss Cecilia Burns visited the force of the bolt. Mr. Morris Clay-Pen Mar and Waynesboro.

Miss Cecilia Burns, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks at the home of injured that it will likely die.

EMMITSBURG HONORS CITIZEN. DEAD MAN GETS ENTIRE BLAME.

Beautiful Loving Cup Presented Mr. Sutton Case Ended.-Mother's Charge Galt In Recognition of His Service

The gift came as a complete surprise not disarming Lieutenant Sutton by ers and of Mr. Galt. to Mr. Galt and was all the more ap- force. when he presented the cup in a few "the charges of wilful murder and con-when he presented the cup in a few "the charges of wilful murder and con-Rights, under the fervid teachings of How sad I have counted the hours preciated on that account. Mr. Gluck words told of the fitness of such an ex- spiracy to conceal it, made by Mrs. pression of appreciation from a com- Sutton, the complainant, are purely munity to an individual and of the imaginary and unsupported by even a zation, and, by a dissenting vote of but The one that I loved so dear. pleasure it gave him to present this shadow of evidence, truth or reason.' felt for one who did her signal service. popular yet it is exactly what was ex-felt for one who did her signal service. popular yet it is exactly what was extoken of the esteem which Emmitsburg He alluded to the share the recipient pected from such a court of inquiry. and his paper had taken in the recent Old Home Week celebration. His re-

marks were graceful and entirely in keeping with the occasion. Mr. Galt was very much overcome by

the honor done him; in fact so complete was the surprise that it was some time before he realized what was taking place. When he responded it was to tell of his deep and sincere appreciation, and to disclaim his worthiness for such high honor as the citizens saw fit to give him. He spoke of Old Home Week Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Law and child attributing its success, not to his efare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morri- forts, but to the cooperation of those done was not due to him but to all and the advance made by his paper, THE since Old Home Week, has returned to WEEKLY CHRONICLE, could only be ac-

# Hagerstown Suffers.

lightning flashes being almost incessant. one will never again have the pleasure in favor of the measure. The adoption The barn belonging to Mr. David Stah- of being an onlooker at "Ye Olde Time of this amendment by the various Legisley, near Bridgeport was destroyed with Spinning Party'' that was so tastefully Sunday with Mr. John Munshour, of all its contents including a horse. Mr. grouped by Miss Winter. Albert Valentine, of near Four Points Miss Coletta O'Toole, of Thurmont, is lost three valuable horses killed by visiting Miss Mary Adams, of near the lightning. They were standing near a wire fence at the time and one Mr. and Mrs. William J. Topper and of them was thrown over the fence by

# [The Editor would have it understood that he s not responsible for the views expressed in ommunications addressed to him and publish-

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The Weekly Chronicle

Said So Be Without Basis. The Navy Department on Wednes-

On Saturday evening Mr. Sterling day made public the finding of the court Galt, editor and proprietor of the of inquiry which investigated the death Proposed Amendment to the U. S. Con-WEEKLY CHRONICLE, was made the of Lieut. James N. Sutton of the Marecipient of a beautiful silver loving rine Corps. The court found that the cup, a gift to him from the citi- dead man is "directly and solely rezents of Emmitsburg in recognition of sponsible for his own death, which was the good he and THE CHRONICLE have self-inflicted, either intentionally or in done the community since he has been a an effort to shoot one of the persons reresident. A committee of gentlemen straining him, and his death was not Mrs. Helen J. Rowe and Miss Minnie surprised him at his home and Rev. Mr. caused by any other injury whatever." Gluck, on behalf of the others, made The verdict finds further that no posthe presentation speech to which Mr. sible charge of criminality. lies against Mr. Adolphus Harner was in Hagers- Galt feelingly responded. As was fit- any of the participants in the fray, exting on such an occasion the cup was cept Lieutenant Sutton himself. Lieut. filled with champagne and each one Bevan, officer of the guard, and Lieupresent drank to the health of the oth-present drank to the health of the othdeclared to have failed in their duty in

The verdict further declares that While the finding is exceedingly un-

RARE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

Miss Winter's Exhibit Gave Pleasure to Hundreds Who Saw It.

many visitors who were here during Old out his centralizing doctrines of making And slowly sink away, Home Week had the pleasure of examining one of the most interesting coltown. That all might view it Miss he proposed the Alien and Sedition laws Winter arranged the exhibit in her large show window to which hundreds of people have been attracted. Rare china, ancient brass candlesticks and lamps, instruments of writing a century old, hand made reticules, beautiful samplers, specimens of early-date embroidery, old fashioned spectacles, quaint bonnets and gowns of an era long since passed-these were some of DESTRUCTIVE STORM ON MONDAY the fascinating things that enchained the attention of many a curious and interested person during and since the celebration in July. But these have

### Reuben Flohr Drops Dead.

ship, York county, a veteran of the stitutional, would give the General Gov-Civil War, paid his old comrade, Colon- ernment control of all private corporael James A. Stahle, a visit at his bung- tions for purposes of taxation, thus debaugh, of Detour lost a cow in a similar alow, on the Conewago creek on Au- priving the States of authority over way and one of his horses was so badly gust 12. While sitting on the porch their own legal creations, such as are head sank back as if he were going to corporations are never chartered by Mr. Maurice Topper spent a day at uses caused by the storm which seems was caused by the storm which seems use dood

Letters To The Editor.

ed in THE CHRONICLE.] ¶ No attention will be paid to anonymous communications. and 23 days. Dearest Mother, has gone to her rest,

the Corporation Tax, as Federal Encroachments.

Mr. Editor :

A cartoon representing Alabama as Since you have gone to rest. the first recruit in the enlistment of the But the comfort you gave us States to help the General Government We will patiently wait in its effort to overthrow the constitu- To meet you in the regions above, tionally reserved rights of the States, speaks to me more eloquently than a O, the hope is sweet, page crying out against Federal aggression. The irony of Fate hath verily its In the cold and silent tomb. significance! To think that a State, a The Lord is our refuge in youth and age gle between the States were unsurpass- When all other sources of comfort have failed. and valiant deeds in the late strug-

how jealously to guard its Reserved Wm. L. Yancey, should be the first to How sad I have counted the hours That measured that sorrowful week be caught up into the vortex of centrali- Since they laid 'neath a mantle of flowers, two of its legislative representatives, My heart has been crushed and wounded showing a willingness to help the Gen- My life has been lonely and sad, upon the rights and functions of the states, is a spectacle, to use the trite When I sit at home, sad and lonely.

Early in the history of our Government, the struggle of the States against To sleep in the silent tomb. Federal usurpation began. Not only in bia Winter, Emmitsburgians and the the days of Hamilton, when, to carry Hour by hour I saw you fade as the soul of the Federalists who triumphed in the election of John Adams which struck at personal freedom of I will meet my dear friend there. speech; but the early debates of the neither by the tremendous conflict between the States, nor by those better

Convention which reared the fabric of our organic law show how jealous the States were of their sovereign rights, and still the struggle goes on, settled

traditions which teach the true American to cling as to a sacred mandate to the definition of the character of the General Government as established by

the Constitution. But let us not lose hope, -while Alabama has ratified the proposed amendday night and with it a storm which old spinning wheel with the life-like ment, Georgia with an absolutely reunfortunately did some damage. The figure by its side is not there, nor are verse action, has refused to consider electric display was remarkable, the the laces and the satins, and perhaps the amendment with but two members the increase of the powers of the Federal Government. Besides this comes the Corporation Tax Law, which should Reuben Flohr, of Manchester town- the Supreme Court decide it to be con-

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Marlife on August 9, 1909, aged 55 years

Life is sad without you here. O, may we meet in Heaven above Where all is joy and peace and love.

Farewell, dear Mother, thy trials are o'er, Thy labors are ended; thy sorrows are past, But the house is sad and lonely

To praise our Redeemer and talk of His love.

Though our Mother's form lies sleeping

ed, —a State that had learned the lesson Then the Lord for our refuge we gladly have

saving "to make angels weep" indeed ! That she was torn from the hearts that loved her so well

BY HER HUSBAND.

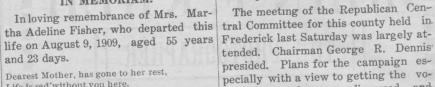
Yet in my heart I often prayed

That you might longer stay. Yet there is a comfort that comes to me Amid all my strife and care, When Jesus calls me home to Heaven

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**Republican** Central Committee.

ters registered, were discussed, and reports upon the situation were received from the various districts. It was found that preparations for the registration were well under way, and reports upon the party's prospects were all of a most encouraging character. Addresses were made by Chairman George R. Dennis, Col. John R. Rouzer and Reno S. Harp, urging energetic. work in behalf of the ticket and the feeling was general at the meeting that another big Republican victory would be won in Frederick county this year.

MARRIED.

WILHIDE-UNGER. -- Miss Ida Grace Unger, daughter of Mrs. Martha Un-ger, and James Arthur Wilhide, son of Frederick Wilhide, both of Thurmont, at Frederick by Rev. Mr. E. L. McLean. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley.

BOLLER-MILLER.-On Aug 16, 1908, at Walkersville, by the Rev. Guy P. Brady, Lola Miller, of Freder-ick, and Clarence G. Boller, of Woodsboro.

HILL-ABEY.-On Wednesday, August 18, 1909, at St. Joseph's Church, Miss Maria Gertrude Abey, of this place to Mr. Joseph Albert Hill, of Taney-town. Rev. Father Hayden performed the ceremony.

### DIED.

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

WOODYARD.-On Friday, August 13th, 1909, George Woodyard, aged 65 years, of this place. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday afternoon at 3.30, Rev. J. O. Hayden, officiating. The interment 50c., Hayden, officiating. The interm 2ts. was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.



IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Wm. J. Topper.

Pen Mar and Waynesboro. Miss Mary Felix is visiting Miss Mary

Welty at "Penola." spent Sunday in Gettysburg, Pa. Miss Mattie Diehl and Mr. John Ketterman, of Cashtown, Pa., visited Miss the streets and many cellars. Some last.

Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Hyder has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Eyster, who spent some time in Hanover has returned.

are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. suddenly made a plunge which landed Howard Martin and Mrs. Grace Baum- his fore feet on one side of the rail gardner, of Four Points.

and Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Sabillas- Shriver removed the iron rail, thus ville.

Edith Urban and Messrs. Philip Doody, vehicle damaged. James F. Morgan and Joseph Reed spent Sunday at Pen Mar and Waynesboro.

Miss Mary Mondorff is visiting in undersigned will sell at public sale at Gettysburg.

Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumber- of sale-Cash. land, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Helman. Master J. C. Annan is visiting in

Washington.

Miss Helen Beatrice, of Washington, Press on Aug. 24, and will make cider D. C., are the guests of Mrs. A. A. every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter Horner.

Washington, D. C., spent several days of the same in the future. in Emmitsburg.

Miss Grace M. Picking, Messrs. aug 20-3ts. Joseph Beehler, William Ogden and Charles E. Abrahams, Jr., all of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Beechley, of

town.

Swiss Chocolate Nut Sundae 10c.

A dipper "Ice Cream," with fadle of "Swiss Chocolate" over the ice cream, "Chopped Nuts" over the chocolate, topped off with "Whipped Cream," "Maraschino Cherry" and a "Delecta Wafer" on the side, all for 10c. at Mc-Cardell's. aug 13-2-ts

to have been more violent there. For was dead.

a time Hagerstown was cut off from the county as far as the telephone lines Miss Nellie and Master Webb Felix were concerned, seventy-five instru-the ticket office and baggage room at does, in the exercise of that delegated ments being out. In Frederick there was a heavy fall of rain which flooded Jessie Eline on Saturday and Sunday hail also fell but did little damage. A is undergoing extensive repairs. Con- tween the States where there is no great deal of hail fell in Buckeystown. Mrs. J. N. Pfeiffer and children, of The telephones in and around Gettys-Baltimore spent a week with Mr. and burg were put out of commission and those between Taneytown and West-Mr. John Motter, of Frederick, minster were entirely out of service and

a number of phones burned out.

### Acrobatic Horse.

A horse belonging to Mr. Claude Conover while hitched in front of Mr. H. Miss Hazel Eyler and sister, Luella, C. Harner's store on Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Currey and fam-in the air on the other side. Mr. Charles Schuelen and Surden an ily spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Kugler with the assistance of Mr. Edgar freeing the animal. The horse sustain-Misses Annie Adams, Estella Adams, ed no injury, nor was the harness or

### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of attorney the

the Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Miss Rhea Smith, of Woodsboro, is Frederick county, Maryland, on the is the guest of Mrs. James A. Slagle. 24th day of August, 1909, at 11 o'clock, Miss Lottie Hoke is visiting her sis- A. M., 80 shares of Emmitsburg Broom Boston may be discontinued on account

VINCENT SEBOLD,

**Cider Press Notice.** 

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until further notice. Thanking you for necessary outbuildings. Spring of nev-Dr. H. G. Gall, of the U. S. N., past patronage we solicit a continuance er failing water. Apply to

Respectfully Yours. D. W. ZENTZ.

Town Property For Sale. The property of the late Samuel N. Middletown, spent the week end at the McNair, Esq., deceased, situated on home of Mrs. Mary E. Troxell., of near West Main street. The premises are improved by a large brick dwelling house and stable and other out buildings,

may bought at private sale. Apply to A dipper "Ice Cream," with ladle of Edgar L. Annan, agent for heirs, jul 2-tf.

> Just received a new shipment of Security Cement. Retails at \$1.50 a barrel. BOYLE BROTHERS.

### Improvements at Depot.

the station have been widened, which power, assert a supervisory control over adds much to the convenience of pas- some of these corporations, such as sengers. The hay shed of Boyle Bros. railroads the common carriers between crete foundations are being put under "twilight zone," as at sea the marine the structure and the roof will be re- league marks the mete of international shingled. The old corn crib will be re- jurisdiction. But, how about any priplaced with a new one.

Interesting Relics.

displaying in a very attractive case a canning of the products of its soil collection of Indian arrow heads, spear or its Bay, and which makes no points and battle axe blades of stone, report to a Federal officer and pays all found near Emmitsburg. These im- no Federal tax, or license, does that plements of war and the chase were un- Company fall within the purview of the doubtedly used years ago by the tribe laws of Congress? It is as much out-

### Get Off With Diamonds.

Diggs, of Baltimore, says she was and the custom house officer cannot alrobbed of \$4,000 worth of jewels, dia- low the goods to leave the dock until age, at the cottage of George Myers, Ben Man The officiale and Standard Remedies Pen Mar. The officials are searching factory across the way from the dock for the thief and package.

### Wet Weather Spoils War Game.

The war game being played around ter, Mrs. William Naill, of Taneytown. Company stock-par value \$25. Terms of the hardships endured by the soldiers But what if the States should adopt due to the unfavorable weather. The attacking forces are having the better Income Tax? They would stultify themaug 13-2t Attorney. of the defenders and if the game is kept up Boston may be taken.

### Property for Sale.

room house, 43 acres of land, stable and stand now.

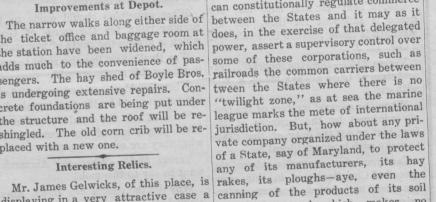
THOMAS ZURGABLE,

Aug 20-3ts.

### Church Notice.

Rev. J. E. Triplett, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., will preach at the morning and evening services in the Presbyterian ed by the government passed through Church on Sunday, August 22.

can constitutionally regulate commerce



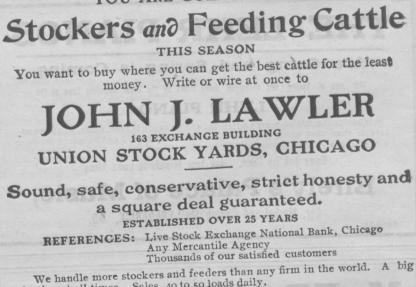
ment is vested with the right of impost Last Tuesday night Mrs. Jerome on foreign goods brought into the U.S. to inspect the goods therein manufactured or collect a tax on their value.

This Corporation Tax is clearly a Federal usurpation, and so doubtless the Supreme Court will decide it to be. this amendment and thus legalize the selves, and their plea for reserved rights would fall to make way for centralization. Unlike the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments the plea for coercion About & mile from Emmitsburg, 7- raised by some of the States could not

Verily, did Old Ben Wade say that the "American people are plucky" and by that he meant some of them were aug 20-3ts. Route 2, Emmitsburg, Md. fool hardy in doing that which their better reason forbade; but the truth is BOARDERS WANTED. Private House, that true Americans are governed by comfortable rooms; cool shady place. principle and when an appeal is made \$4.50 to \$5 per week. Apply to MRS. to their reason, they stick to principle S. B. FLORENCE, Emmitsburg, Md. and let "pluck" go to "those who rush in where angels fear to tread !"

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Automobile Searchligh Tested. The automobile searchligh being test-Gettysburg and Hagerstown on its way to Antietam this week. Its powerful The next census will cost \$14,000,000. light attracted a great deal of attention.



selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily. Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you, or order at once by mail ket prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

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f Nos. 709 and 710, Sunday only. Special rates to Pen Mar, round trip from Emmitsburg, 75 cents, from Mot- rs, 60 cents. Children half fare. Good to return on regular trains daily, and Thursdays and Saturdays on the Pen Mar Express at 6.10 P. M. Also Sunday ains to Hagerstown. VINCENT SEBOLD, guly 30-09-1y General Manager.	Attributed to Bad Corn. – Prevalence in South. – Carmen Sylvia's Creepy Account. – Fifty Suspects Found in Peoria Asylum. The statement by Surgeon-General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service that there is more "pellagra" in this country "than at any	154,000 and that of D. Extra pay al- on both sides of the it is estimated, to s engaged in com- for Congress and lative to the tariff	Decorative and Bedding Plants.
Challenge Flour is Going Some Recently a large bakery in Philadelphia, wishing to put a new loaf of bread on the market, tested	it is apparently on the increase, especially in the South," will awaken in- terest, says the Springfield Republican. It is further stated that Dr. Lavinder, the pellagra expert, is visiting Peoria, Ill., where 50 patients in the insane asylum there are suspected of having the discase. A meant any of the	statement concern- nting of the tariff hearings, but it is 1 be large. Super Super S	Cut Flowers and De- sign Work a Specialty. 701 North Market st FREDERICK, MD.
<b>Challenge Flour</b> in competition with many other high grade flours. This resulted in <b>Challenge Being Selected</b>	contains a dispatch from Durham, N. C., which reports an epidemic of pellagra there which has resulted in eight deaths, five of them recent. Other places in the South have been affected. Now what is pellagra? It is a disease new to the United States, but not a new disease. The Standard dictionary contains this explanation: "A kind of	year probably two- of the world is cut. re, nearly all of it ered. At this time t 2,000,000,000 bush-	C. & P. Phone 142 K. Maryland Phone 308. aug 21-08-1y THE DEADLY FLY
and this bakery is now using <b>500 to 600 Barrels</b> of this flour each week for their new style loaf. If you are not using	elephantiasis, often recurrent in the spring, common in Southern Europe among the peasantry, said to be caused by a fungus parasitic on maize or by a ptomain developed by its putrefaction. Called also Italian leprosy, Alpine scur- vy, Asturian rose." The fact that this serious trouble has been attributed to bad corn has alredy awakened popular	d's crop, are prac- That is to say, even ing wheat harvest, just reaching the are calling for la- est, easily the major d's bread supply is DR. O. W. HINES VISITS	Get Rid of Them with the Daisy Fly Killer slays them by the mil-
Challenge Flour try it and you will understand why Challenge Flour is Going Some in Other Cities MANUFACTURED BY	prejudice in the South against the use of corn for food, although the cookery of that section has been from the early days so largely predicated on corn pro- ducts, without peril hitherto to anybody. The Standard dictionary further quotes a passage from an article by Carmen Sylvia in the Forum magazine that is full of creepy suggestiveness, as follows: "Rather than give up the use of spoilt"	MARYLAND MARYLAND MARYLAND MARYLAND Every Two Months	IIION. PRICE 20 CENTS No more disagreeable sticky Fly Paper. For sale by
The Mountain City Mills DISTRIBUTED BY The Frederick County Farmers' Exchange,	maize, they endured the horrible dis- ease, pellagra, in which the body slow- ly becomes coal black, and the pa- tient falls into the profoundest mel- ancholy and the lowest state of physi- cal prostration." This depiction by the Queen of Ru- mania embodies so much of gloomy	Next Visit SEPT., 1909 EMMIT HOUSE	E.E. Zimmerman Furniture Dealer
FREDERICK, MD. MARCH All Grocers. BOTH PHONES. FOR SALE IN EMMITSBURG BY JOSEPH E. HOKE dect-1y	prophecy, now that we are being forced to learn about pellagra, that the sharp- er watch the government experts can do to check it, the better tor us all. Some accounting for the prevalence of this disease in the South, and the rea- son for this outbreak in Illinois, is in order Is corn still held responsible.	treme limit will this farther north, thanks in wheat-grower, than wheat is a pioneering foundation for the in on the problems of sources of nature. e pushed out the do-	ON THE SQUARE Red Dragon Seltzer
Destação	and what must be done to guard that, and to protect the people? Italy has long been working on this serious evil that afflicts the people in her corn belt, but	in any earlier year of 50 Cont	

