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ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
TERMS- $\$ 1$.

MEETING FOR GOOD ROADS NATIONAL CONGRESS Delegates From All Organi zations Invited
next week at niagara falls

## as Told Congress by Hon. Wm. Sul zer of New York.- Empire State




 measure solve the question of the high price of food and the increasing cost of
living. By reducing the cost of transarket his produce at lower price at a larger profit at the same time. would bring communities closer togeth-
er and in touch with the centers of population, therety facilitating the com products."
of the National Good Roads Association is Aust
state.
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As evidence of a great awakening
he importance of permanent street and highways, New York has recentl ppropriated $\$ 00,000,000$ for
tion work, Maryland $\$ 5,000$
ther States other millions. In recognition of the aggressive ac-
tion of New York and to give an added mpetus to this great movement by a om every point of view, as well a
or the comfort. convenience, and en ertainment of the greatest number elegates, the National Good Roads A ociation issues this call for the Thir
National Good Roads Congress to meet at Niagara Falls.
IG AERO PRIZES BY NEW Thirty Thousand Dollars To Flyer Wh Sails From Either City To Other
in Hundred Hours. The New York World and the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch will give $\$ 30,000$ gust 15,1910 , and January 1,1911 , flies St. Louis to New York, within 100 conplane from start to finish
ffer are that at least three days' nomust be given to either the New York rder that announcement may be made
f the actual starting and finishing points, the approximate route and other
details as agreed upon. The distance between New York and
t. Louis as the crow flies is 900 miles COL. GEORGE A. PEARRE TO
MAKE AGGRESSIVE MOVE Will Carry The Fight for Nomination
Into The Heart of The Enemy's Comp.- Confident of Success. Pearre may be persuaded to make a gressin Washington county. He has been e feeling in Allegany and Garret counes is absolutely favorable to him, proving, and he has fair fighting ground Frederick county. Montgomer
county may be carried by Gist, Blair o
B. H. Warner, Jr., or be split up be tween them.
This view is not very apparent to oth
ers,

## ick county.

Organization of Christians. Bishops David H. Greer and Doa
Rear Admiral Goodrich, William fincorporation with the county clerk ganization to be composed of all Chris都 Catholics will be asked to join.
Several steamers were threatene New York on Saturday. Several floats and lighters were destroyed beside a pier on North rive.

## Conference to Select Repub- Iican Candidate lican Candidate

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POLITICS NATIONAL AND LOCAL cannon and roosevelt in the lime light Congressional Nominees Interesting the People of the Sixth District

center of the stage; in local political been taken at its face value by all in-
affairs the whole setting has to do with
terests concerned.
the congressional nominee of both par-
ties in the Sixth district.
"To nominate either Pearre or Warn-
Uncere .oe is barnstorming in Kansas
the way of reply to Senator Joseph L. Way the situation is sized up in Mont-
Bristow. That Cannon will not take
himself out of the race for the Speaker-
of the present coungressional


## PREVENTIVE DISCOVERED

 Obscure Pennsylvania Physician Finds a Lymph That May Stamp Out Disease That Kills Millions.
State Health Officer Dixon of Pe State Health Officer Dixon of Penn
sylvania, has asserted that an obscure
physician in his state has discovered an absolute preventive for tuberculosis.
This statement was made to the physi-
cians attending a banquet at McKeesport. Dixo said he was not yet at
Dr. Diberty to give out the secrets of the
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prearation, which he said, would be used to inoculate both sexes when quite
young. It is something along the same
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Bryan's Scheme Not Popular.
W. J. Bryan and his county option
scheme of prohibition were given a de
cided quietus in Nebraska Saturday
afternoon at conventions held in the
various counties for the selection o
delegates to the State Convention. A
midnight 40 per cent. of the votes ha
been reported and Mr. Bryan and his
scheme were credited with the delega
tion from only one county.
Another Central American Row.

## Another Central American revolut

 is imminent. This tine Honduras is tobe the battleground. This is the firm elief of the Central American colon,
in Mobile, members of which wer
stirred by the sailing from Mobile the Norwegian steamer Utstein wit
113 cases of ammunition and other w
material. material.
Negro Shot by Soldier at Washington. Race feeling is high among the sold-
iers stationed in and around Washington. On Monday night a Negro was
shot and seriously wounded, it is sup-
posed, by a soldier. Officers so fa have, failed to opick out the man who did
the shooting but the authorities have
made several arrests.
Virginia's Governor Incensed.


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 rom Portland, Maine, to Chicago, is
held up by a strike of employes. Some
15,000 men are idle. The total mileage of the system is 4,645 . All freight

Secretary of State Knox has been pointed an honorary president of the
Fourth Pan-American Conference which began its sessions in Buenos
loud-burst in Kentucky did age to the extent of $\$ 2$,
ship of the next House of Representa- of
tives, is very apparent from his speech
at Emporia. He said he would abide
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by the will of the Republican caucus if
the Republicans control the next
gress, but that

not ae a candidate. In other words,
he said he would not make an effort to
char opponents recognize the high
chin the Speakership, yet the emphasis
char of the man himself.
"For morethan half century the Blairs with which he spoke made it plain that "For morethan half century the Blair nate him he would be willing to serve.
"I am Speaker and on March 4, next,
I will have. been Speaker for eight
"Somebody has got to be the scape-
goat through magazines and letters.
pounds of clay cannot bear many sins
off into the wilderness. If my constitu-
ency is as kind to me

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Bair strength with the people in the
mand"Blair has been indorsed almo
unanimously by the Montgomery counorganization. It was at the request of
the organization that he entered thethe organization that he entered the
race. The only Republican paper in thisall classes and and conditions are for him
ember election with Montgomery coun-
ty, Democratic though it is, back ofthe district claim that Blair could unite
even now on the friendliest terms with
the Congressman. He has always had
corcial relations with the Warners.with all these facts summed up, that
their leader is the one man who might
Co Congress in November. These friends
re therefore pushing his campaign withre theresfore pushing his campaign with
he utmost vigor and are perfecting hisorganization in every county in the
District."






which the Democrats build their hope
of taking from the Republicans the
别the Fifth and the Sixth. In addition
the Democrats believe that the Repub-lican fight against Pearre in the Sixth
district and the absence of Mudd as a
candidate in the Fifth will greatlylong been considered almost hopeles

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A BIG STRIKE IS AVERTED
PENNSY FIXES THINGS Mutual Agreement Relieves Railroad Situation

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## Moned Tweny-Six Working

 Ten Hours. - Employes Juestigated the Ballinger-Pinchot contro- of Pittsburgh have agreed on a basis
ersy were to have been present but as for the settlement of the wage contro

peace of the convention, they will noteis withdrawn their acceptance, St.
hich culminated last week in the strike
The proposition offered by the rail-
oad officials and accepted by the menetailed in the New York Centralward. On certain runs, where the
company's present rate is higher, theate will not be disturbed.
The classification of these exception-runs and the question of overtimewere left to be decided at conferences
eetween the various members of thecommittee and the division superinten-dents of the lines which they represent.It was further agreed that the men
would be guaranteedwonth. While the men regard this as aconcession, the railroad officials say thatduring the recent hard times the men
were benefited by being worked onshort time,
altogether.
Employes in Philadelphia, Baltimore
and other cities who would have beenaffected by the strike order are jubilantthe turn of affairs. No one wa
men say they will receive morPresident Montt, of Chile, will visit
PRES. TAFT SOON TO NAME
Utilization of International Agencie Utilization of International Agencies
for Limiting Armaments Object
The personnel of the Universal Peacedays of the last session of Congresswill be named in the near futurehat former President Rooseveltaceept the chairmanship. Five mem-ers will constitute the commission, alto be appointed by the President.
The expediency of utilizing existing
international agencies for limiting the
armaments of the nations and of mak-
force for the preservation of worldwide
peace is the principal object of the com-
Sunday night dan
UNCLE JOE ALMOST FAINTS
Speaker Cannon Unable to Finish
Chautauqua Address at Winfield.
-Intense Heat Affected Him.
Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the na-
tional House of Representatives, col
lapsed at Winfield, Kan., Saturday af
ternoon on the Chautauqua platforn
after speaking for an hour and three
quarters. Prompt aid prevented him
continue his speech, and with the
to excuse him. The intense heat affect
ed him and brought on the sudden sink-
ng spell.
A Colorado legislator wants all eggs
Japan Welcomes Americans
Secretary of War Dickinson is
Japan. On his arrival a banquet wa
given in his honor. It was a brillian
given in his honor. It was a brilliant
affair. Mr. Diekinson and party ar
The Emperor granted the Ambericans an
audience.
Mrs. Mary Baker Grover Eddy, foun
der and leader of the Christian science
denomination,
day Saturday.
Bilboa, Spain, is to have an intern
Biboa, Spain, is to have an interna-
tional exposition in 1912 which will cost
$\$ 1,280,000$.

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|  | - oratio Commiteeman for Penyly veni, | Stephens City, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowry Hill, of High- | LEER \& NEWMAN, Managers, 12 West Patiock Street, Freterick, |
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| Samuel Haygh, whom we noted last week as having disappeared from his des | til | Selman .o. Promily, Jateo M |  |
|  |  | funeral of Miss Lola Cook at Asp |  |
|  | MIL | last Thursday. |  |
| not likely that the aged man had any nourishment during his absence from home, as he was very taciturn and | "City Famous" Will Furnish the Souse and Treat You Nicely When |  |  |
| home, as he was very taciturn and avoided meeting people. A physician was immediately summoned, but he |  |  |  |
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| being made at Harney, Md. Postmaster Beales has received word | Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee, has out- lined reforms he hopes to put into | Misses Rhoda and Ruie Kipe spent Thursday at Pen Mar |  |
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| DETOUR ITEMS |  |  |  |
|  | antages of Sc | Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eyler. |  |
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| Mr. Ozello Warren, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his uncle |  | Mrs. R. L. Eyler and son, Mrs H. Kipe and son, and Misses Rhod H. Kipe and son, and Misses Rhod Ruie Kipe called at the home of |  |
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|  | f capital of f s, ofo, 000 | of Mrs. W. H. Kipe, on Monday. |  |
|  | Considering Sale of State securities. | Miss Rhoda Kipe spent Tues the home of Mr. Harry Turner. |  |
| Mrise Mary Weybright is visting |  | Mises Marguerite and Rachel Mc- | This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting general Banking business. |
| Mrss. James S. Warren and Mrs. Guy <br> E. Warren spent Wednesday with Mrs |  | nesday at the home of $\mathrm{M}_{2}$ Clark. |  |
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|  | is | MOUNT ST. MARY'S | SUMMER GOODS |
| Jacob T. Myerly and Miss Edna |  |  |  |
|  |  | Miss Mary Knott is spending a few days with her relatives in Smithsurgs: Mr. Guy Knott, who has been vist- | Ladies' Shirt Waists, Neckwear, Skirts, Ribbed Vests Muslin Under Garments, Gloves, Lace or Gauze Lisle Hose, etc. |
| s. F $\qquad$ <br> Ho! For a Good Time |  |  | $\underbrace{}_{\substack{\text { Sceond } \\ \text { Flor }}}$ Many Nice Summer Suits |
|  |  | day ${ }_{\text {he d drought in this section was bro }}$ | in Light Weight. Collars for Men, Youths and Boys, Trousers for Work or Dress, Fine lot of Hats \& Caps. |
| McCardell's Ice Cream <br> The "Pure Kind"" Five fayaroro alt 16 at |  |  | CHARLES ROTERING \& SONSpubbic sedare <br> EmMITs Bura <br> STRICTLY CASH |

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 FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910.
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##  ness nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be and all orders for Job Prining to be done at this offie should be addressed the THE WEEKY CHRONCLE.

A Law abiding community. Apparently insignificant things the greatest influence. If an idle report-founded or unfounded-
affects a reputation ; an exaggeration or a "they say" or an "t lower or raise the character of ion of outsiders. And this is just wherein the most harm is done.
Residents of a certain locality know all the ins and outs, the
whys and wherefores, the causes and effects of everything bringThey may know, for instance, that the majority of offences com-
mitted within their town limits are chargeable to tramgs, to trou-
ble-makers or idlers from other places who would not dare to commit those offences in their
own towns. But the non-resident has no time or inclination to inquire into particulars. He
simply hears that in this or that town there is alway trouble, always somebody before the burgess, always something amiss, and whenever that place
is mentioned he instinctively adds his comment, based upon these hearsays, and once again the unfavorable report spreadsperhaps in a new direction-and the reputation
further lowered.
further lowered.
There is naturally only one way in which to keep the good name of a town up to a high standard : by its citizens respecting local ordinances themselves and help force the low authority to en force the law-no matter by
whom an offence may be committed or a nuisance maintained When proper and sufficient evidence of wrong doing is brought to the attention of the accredited officials the responsibility rests with them. It is their solemn duty tomete out punishment, to see that
wrongs are righted, nuisance abated, that justice is done, and that the law is respected and up held.
As a lawabiding community Emmitsburg may be truly said to hold an enviable place in th

In order, they have a high regard
for authority and they y lend quick
ond effcient senvice when nd efficient service when called
upon to aid that authority in the discharge of public duty. The
Burgess - and one could hardly
fearless - deserves and certainly
holds the respect of every citizen
in the town. He has proved that
the administration of the law as
laid down by the town charter
and by his associates and ap-
proved by him, means living up
to his oath of office, and he has





-to do the right thing, and in this endeavor they should have
the cooperation of all and Emmitsburg's good reputation sho

## BE A PRODUCER.

I have never gotten away from the
faith that the real seed of life lies hid
en in the soil ; that the man who gives and are about the only real things.
and

This idea is beginning to dawn n one hand to the renewed in terest taken in agriculture by th Government and on the othe f intensive farming practised under the guiding hand of men of high intelligence. Agricultur al schools have an enrollment
larger than ever before and State experiment stations are accom plishing
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old fogyism and theory. The dis position of the majority of farmers was to oppose what they were
pleased to call "new ideas.'
They were satisfied with old of unnecessary drudgery. They
were blind followers of customs of them, and that they succeed $d$ at all was due to the fact that Nature was profligate of her gifts in spite of the handicap put upon very little practical knowledge based upon actual experimen was disseminated by the govern ment. Theorists held position in the Agricultural Department
in those days and experiment stations were not in vogue.
But times have schanged fo the better and to-day we find th various branches of farming fo means, by men of brains and by sons of men who, breaking away from senseless customs, have made farming a study-have graduated at Agricultural schools and are turning their knowledge into long life and money
To know that the surface of his vast and kindly country of urs has only been scratched hat scientific farming is in it infancy, that a few acres garden ed intensively will yield big reonnection with land are abou the only real things," ought to urn more young men to the soi than ever before.
To be a producer is to be a ben should be he who can look upon well-stocked granaries, wellstocked dâiries and full cattle district. Her residents believe by right of that poss all are his
comes from the exercise of mind
and muscle.
DOLLAR AND FIFTY-FOUR CENT
CORN.




STATE MISCELLANY Interesting Paragraphic News From
Various Sections of Maryland.
Two men were shot in East Balti-
more early Sunday morning in a small-
sized riot which followed an attempt
made by policemen to make arrests. Cumberland has voted $\$ 300$ from the
contingent fund for the use of Mrs.
Arthur Hammond Amick, chairman of Arthur Hammond Amick, chairman of
the playgrounds committee of the Civic
Club, to be used in fitting up play-
grounds.
Mysterious robberies continue to be
committed in Hagerstown. The latest
reported to the officers is the theft of
$\$ 50$ in money, a suit case and two suits
of clothing from a guest at Hotel Bel-
mont, West Antietam street.
The conference on the white-slave
traffic is on at Mountain Lake Park. The conference is being held under the
joint auspices of the National Vigilance
Committee for the United States and
the American Purity League.
Announcement was made in Balti-
more last week that the Furst-Clark
Construction Company of that city has
secured the contract for digging the
main canals which are to form the
principal outlets for the drainage of the
Everglades of Florida.
The report of Charles O. Hall, of
Baltimore, the public accountant for
the city of CCumberland, for the fiscal
year 1909-10 was submitted to the city
commisision. The report has ooceasion-
ed unusual comment, and it is said that
it will be the basis of a grand jury in-
vestigation of alleged irregularities. vestigation of alleged irregularities.
The new fourth class of midshipmen
is now practically complete and will
perhaps not number more than 215 .
Officials of the academy are much disappointed over the small size of the
class, as it had been generally expected
that it would nmmber at least 300. But
on the contrary it is the smallest class


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$$ ble in his efforts to carry them

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Maryland for reciprocal arrangements
with other States. It also permits res-
idents of other States to use Maryland
roads for two periods of seven days
each in any one year by securing a tag
from the automobile Commissioner of
Maryland.
Notwithstanding the injunction suit
filed by the mayor and council of
Hagerstown against the Washington

## chickens out of the 36 eggs. Now, that is the kind of hens we have in th States.", "Well," said Pat, "I'll tell about

## half blind hen my mother had. She at a feed of sawdust, thinking it was oat meal. She went to her nest and laid

 last, next day, and again laid a a plankfeet long. Again on the third day feet long. Again on the third dat
she are sawdust and laid anoth
foot plank. She sat on the thr a sofa, one table, and a mahogany ches
of drawers. Now, said Pat, with
twinkle in his eye, "that is the kind
hens we have in Roscommon."
M. MURPHY.
Vietoria Cross, Cork.

## If Too Presumptuous.

## Head waiter (dignified and -Have you ordered, sir?

Despairing Patron-Yes, I ordered
orterhouse steak half an hour ago nd I wish to apologize for my rude-
ness. With your permission I will
nithdraw it as an
suggestion.-Chicago Tribune
When the Whistle Blew

## "Did yez 'I did not

'Arizony an' New Mexico have com
ate in the Whas the walking dillypatch.
On the Run.
Mrs. Richmug-This anti-trust busi-
ness is throwing quite a scare into our
nesple.
Mr.
even m
en
and
Mr. Bilyuns-Yes. The boys won't
even make combination shots in the
lub pool $\frac{\text { club poolrooms for fear of being }}{\text { tigated.-Pucl. }} \frac{\text { Modern Mother. }}{\text { A }}$

## "Mamma," said little Dorothy, ant some water to christen my doll."

"No, dear," replied the mother. "it',
wrong to make sport of such things."
"The
"Then I want some wax to waxinate
er. She's old enough to have someher. She's old enough to
thing done." -Housekeeper
"What is 'hara-kiri?'

EMMITSBURGIAN'S EPOCH MAKING INVENTION Storm's Fish Recorder Shows the Incredulous The Size of the Fish That Gets Away

|  | ago a precocious youth left |  |
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|  | the quiet scenes of Emmitsburg for the |  |
|  | "Wild and Wooly West." The effect |  |
|  | of his early training, |  |
|  | indelible impression and in these |  |
|  | the infuence of Emmitsburg has mad |  |
|  | of this youth a man who will go down u |  |
|  | in history with those illustrous ones | not permitted: at the time the State of |
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|  | erefer to Mr . | action, but on reconsideration, we, |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {club }}$ |
|  | the world famed Jim Lewis Fishing | ciab, conctuaed it eertainly |
|  | and Sporting Club. This |  |
|  | zation of eminent and veracious gentle- w |  |
|  | men who do their fishing on the broad sids |  |
|  | of a certain | oned in the interest of the public. |
|  | Michigan. Once a year they | 1 hate to do it, for it sounds |
|  | go fishing, collectively, with a brass tita | tistical, but |
|  | band, and in the evening they hold their |  |
|  | annual fish banquet arrangements hav- I | I ha |
|  | ing been previously made with a local ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | on which yo |
|  | fish dealer. It is the most talkative in | ing since the summer, when, at Bear |
|  | and the most talked about sporting | Lake, I lost the most wonderful bass |
|  | club on earth. | ever caught in that section. I proudly |
|  | President St | refer to "Storm's fish recorder." This |
|  | gives the roster of the club. It in- is |  |
|  | cludes such important officials as these: it | ifold |
|  | Terra chaplain, marine chaplain, offi-- |  |
|  | cial weigher, spring guard, truthful b |  |
|  | narrator, official liar, caterer to the f |  |
|  | press, bait inspector, bottle holder, $h$ | him |
|  | cork extractor, cupbearer, resuscitator, | loo |
|  |  | if he doesn't say it, he thinks you are |
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|  | sider, cloud mover, crawfish catcher, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | daffy and need a mental change. I have |
|  | worm digger, etc. | and |
|  | Refering to these crafty members is |  |
|  | President Storm says: The above | clos |
|  | bunch has never shirked a duty nor rear | rec |
|  | failed in any obligation. | is going to make us still more famous |
|  | ship is limited to fifty gentlemen. No | among fishermen. If |
|  | one can be a member unless he is possessed of the necessary requisites for | our fifty-year 4 per cent. bonds hang on to them, for I am sure when this infor- |
|  | the making of a good fisherman, and in | mation becomes known, they |
|  | addition thereto he must be a thirty- | sky |
|  | third degree member of the Pristine Or- a | St |
|  | der of Prevaricators, an organization |  |
|  | organized for the |  |
|  | Truth, so that she will never rise again. | tha |
|  | The purposes of the club are numer- | win |
|  | ous-to pass a pleasant time; to be- |  |
|  | come acquainted with congenial spirits 1 |  |
|  | (not forgetting other spirits in a limit- |  |
|  | ed way, to set a proper example to | sudd |
|  | others, especially the fish hog; to see that the ladies also enjoy a fish outing: | leap, frees him fisherman's code |
|  | that the ladies also enjoy a fish outing; to study the habits of the finny tribe; |  |
|  | mprove natural bait; to invent and to | the straightened rod if he impulsively, |
|  | rtificial bait and appliances; | bu |
|  | eet the necessities of the true | mand, exclaims, |
|  | man, etc.. etc. |  |
|  | We have learned many things as to | me |
|  | fish, their habits, etc., chief of which is |  |
|  | that fish are largely like humanity. | fro |
|  | There is the game or gentleman fish, |  |
|  | nary bait or allurements; you must |  |
|  | have first-class tackle and the choicest fiffer |  |
|  | of bait if you want to catch a ba |  |
|  | trout or game fish; for | (Satu-day Evening Post, 1901.) |
|  | can not persuade a game fish $t$ | The genius has arisen, and the fish |
|  | It |  |
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|  | ion to the angle or earth worm, | an |
|  | has invented the "occu- | be recharged by any novice. It has a |
|  | o," an instrument to separate the | whi |
|  | , | pull of the fish in quarter pounds, and |
|  | d, after two years' exp | at |
|  | there is only one male in twelve | rod handle to notify the fishern |
|  |  | romething is doing. If the fishermant sod hande |
|  | n why many fisherman can not | feels that the time is opportune, he |
|  | game fish when using this char- | fresses a button, which causes a small |
|  | der |  |
|  |  | to illuminate, the sudden appearance of |
|  | soctor, from Sturgeon, Mo., he | the |
|  | with the female worms and I | to lie quiet in astonishment; ag |
|  | the males. He caught nary a | operator |
|  | bass during the entire day, while I suc- | which $m$ |
|  | ceeded in catching several. What |  |
|  | more proof do you want than this? |  |
|  | While on the subject of worms, I |  |
|  | that M. W. Jack, our | was thought not possible; the naviga- |
|  | feeder." writes that he had the | tion of the air, or sailing to the |
|  | measure off a space 200 feet | etc., was another of the impossible |
|  | are in our Arkansas worm meadow, | things. Make it a practice to extend |
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|  |  | the impossible. Suppose that I had |
|  | grown grass or whistling worms. This | fallen by the wayside; what then? |
|  | One of the scientific facts which | At the next meeting, which will take |
|  | - 0 the |  |
|  | dered at that our club has grown | 24, 1910, we shall do our hipping, hur- |
|  | us? Over in Pit | rahing and rejoicing, and then and |
|  | das? Over in Pit | . rahing and rejoicing, and then and there your humble servant (as usual) |
|  | to is, "If fishing interferes with | there your humble servant (as usual) |
|  |  | - shall again count himself in as your |
|  | lous pression is heard as a quotation all over |  |
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|  | augh, it only reperesents |  |
|  | (eale condition. Storm's oc | ting and banquet, except your doc- |
|  | 既 | outing and banquet, except your doc- tor's certificate that |
|  | whisting worms, rodess | tor's certiticate that your mother-m- |
|  |  | daw has said "No.", Harry W. Daub, |
|  | usefulness, and as the property of the | our "bottle holder," has suggested a |
|  | Jim Lewis Fishing and Sporting Club | plan which he says heretofore has |
|  | bound to keep our club in the fore | worked to his entire satisfaction, and |
|  | bng as men continue to fish. | that is, about a week before starting |
|  | Another serviceable thing of which | time he begins using face |
|  |  | make him |
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|  | le ${ }^{\text {lippible cork, made of ruber, can }}$ infated at will with no trouble: |  |
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|  | easily attached to the line, raised | ift of a new hat or |
|  |  | dress, to the old girl, makes her sym- |
|  |  | -day |
|  | on that if you | , |
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|  | with more than one line |  |
|  | h strikes the bait, the pull cause | es time of it, but we usually get there. |
|  | pen, produci |  |
|  | ing sound, at the same time | Monorail Experiment Disa |
|  | ich also causes | The hundred persons who took the |
|  |  | monorail line |
|  |  | in New York were all more or les |
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|  |  |  |  | to issue bonds therefor and to levy on the Assessable property in Freder- |  |
|  |  | hundred dollars of assessable property in any one year. Section 123.-The Burgess shall ap- | Section $1 .-$ Be it enated by |  |  |
|  | er shall have his compensation or sal- ary increased or diminished during his term of office. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tion shall have ailt thi operese of of oban |  | Frederick City by reason of the over- crowded conditions of said schools, |  |
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