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| are savings accounts taxABLE? |  |  | aliens coming by millions |  | 1 |
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| Straus Says Yes But Suspends His Decision. - Effect on Banks. |  |  |  |  | You are Behin |
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| "I will suspend my final decision on the question until such members of the have submitted their briefs. In the meantime the opinion will be held in abeyance. Among those who will submit written arguments onbe Mr. George R. Willis." |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | When this cable left the New York | except by favoring them? As his salary for two years will only be $\$ 15,000$,it is absurd and ridiculous to think that he would have spent his own money for |  | ticularly attractive: |  |
| Mr. Straus' statement was a sequel to his opinion given to Mr. Charles E. | which manufactured it, it was in four sections, each of which, strung on an |  | The latter was also the case with respect to the Poles, 138,033 of whom were allowed to enter in 1907. With the exception of 1906 and 1907 when the total of Italian, admitted ran over200,000 more were admitted in 1910 than in any other single year. |  |  |
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| Fink, counsel to the Board of Control and Review for Carroll county, who |  |  |  | Old Tom Gin <br> Three Star Cognac |  |
| wished to know if deposits in banks bearing interest and not subject to check were assessable. Mr. Strau answered in the affirmative. | lead covered and armored cable. Each spool with its load weighed 58,000 | ("higus it is that these Trust Magnates, |  |  |  |
|  | pounds. <br> The cable was taken from the four |  |  |  | THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE |
|  |  | the National Halls of Legislation indirectly obtain legislation for their bene- |  | Vermouth |  |
|  | reels at the dock on West tatreet, New on board a barge. The barge was towed to Chesapeake Bay and the cablewas then laid without mishap. | fit and against the interest of the people. The only way left for the people to re- |  |  |  |
|  |  | turn to their own is by electing to office men upon whom they can rely, men who |  |  |  |
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|  | was then laid without mishap. | will be governed in all their actions by the rule of "equal rights to all and |  |  |  |
|  | possible a short cut for telephone subscribers in Baltimore who may wish to | the rule of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." In this |  |  |  |
|  |  | ata way only will the repubicic be saved from being exploited by these favored |  |  |  |
|  | ern shores of Maryland and Virginia. It s a saving of fifty miles between Baltimore and Cape Charles. | from being exploited by these fa few, who have grown so accuston |  |  |  |
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|  | Baltimore and Cape Charles. <br> The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has run additional wires to the | barons consider it their right to administer the high justice, the middle |  |  |  |
|  | terminals of this cable from points in the southern part of the eastern shore, | and the low. Before they passed |  |  |  |
|  |  | they ruled with an iron hand and sallie forth from their castles on the hills, |  |  |  |
|  | Pennsylvania, and from Baltimore and Annapolis to the other end. | forth frow pillage the helpless people who |  |  |  |
|  | The lead covered cable is armored with layers of jate and wire. This |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tilled the valleys before, looking on them as their natural prey, as the trust |  | ttled in Bond : | For Intormation Apply to J. HENRY STOKES. |
|  | outer covering is believed to be capable of withstanding the ravages of the deep for many years. | barons of the present day consider the consumers. But their order perished |  |  |  |
|  |  | and passed away, and the moral awakening of the people will likewise overthrow | Potatoes, per bushel.... |  |  |
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|  |  | with their illgotten spoils, with the | ${ }_{\text {cole }}^{\text {Lerd, }}$ | D OVE | duced price, you won't have those ocks long-if you Advertise in the |
|  | Standing Where They were struck. An accident unique in the history of | tears of the millions who toil and labor hourly for them, as they strive for their |  |  |  |
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|  | George Collett and William McLaugh- |  |  |  | miri louso |
|  |  | The Man With a "Grouch." Some perssn are unfortunate in be- ing born with a grouch o thers acuire |  | DUFFEY'S MALT |  |
|  | The men were engaged in placing aportion of the lining inside the com- | ing born with a grouch ; others acquire one by assiduous cultivation and a |  |  | EIL HEATED AND |
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|  | some manner, the piece of steel shelling which they were handling came in contact with the wires that were use | We have known men who would rather grouch than eat. They could not seethe bright side of anything; there was the bright side of anything; there was |  |  |  |
| Difificulties of Reassessment. |  |  | ATS:-Whitel 481/2@49 <br> RYE:-Nearby, $70 @ 76$ bag lots, @ |  | VENTILATED ROOMS |
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|  |  |  | $20.50 @ \$ 21.00$; No. 2 Clover, $\$ 18.00 @ \$ 19.59$. STRAW :-Rye. straw- air to choice, $\$ 11.00 @$ <br>  |  | REICHNER, Prop. |
|  | perfect circuit, and all three wereelectrocuted as they stood, their bodiesremaing in standing positionWorkmen in the tube, onoticing theirpeculiar attitude, hurried to their as- | grouch, at last become so accustomed to its indulgence that it is like second |  |  |  |
| ly a most important procedure. Both property owners and asessors are con- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | SUMMER SCHEDULE <br> In effect June 20, 1910. |
|  |  | by misfortune ; he lost his farm, his horses and his property, no doubt large- | dilings, 1001b, sacks, per ton, \$26i00. @\$26.50POULTRY:-Old hens, @17 young chick-ens, large, @18; small,18@ | Stroh's and Schlitz Beer |  |
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|  |  | a grouchy temperament. At last he took to bed, disgusted with life and | PRODUCE:-Eggs, 21 ; butter, nearby, rolls <br> @22 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania | Orders given by telep | Per week..........................56.00Bry the season..............5.50 per week |
| be struggled with. One large difitiuly is found in placing | You lose anything, You find anything, You want anything, You have anything to sell, You want to rent a house, You have a house to rent Put your ad. in The Chronicle. Chronicle Ads. Bring Results. |  |  | filled |  |
| a separate valuation on land and buildings, largely for the reason that property is never sold that way, consequently there is no true guide to such a sepmight be accepted as providing. That reassessment is unpopular with the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | PUBLIC SALE. | EMMITSBURG, MD. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I Special accommodations for Commercial Men. march 15-1v |
|  | Wheels of Fortune Don't Go There. The police of Wilmington, Del., took | passed away he took his grouh withhim, for nobody wanted it This wasand | The undersigned, heirs of John do-sephus Hockensmith, late of Frederick |  |  |
|  | carnival in aid of the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital was conducted in that city. The carnival is being sup-ported by a large number of society people. Two slot machines were confiscated and several wheels of fortune and other shows were closed. The af- |  |  | WARRA NTED TWO YEARS, <br> CNLY\$B. <br> G. T. EYSTER | STIFFF |
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|  |  | making, held no justification for such folly as his. Job, the most afflicted | at 2 P. M., the following Real Estate : No. 1.-All that valuable farm con |  |  |
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|  |  | man that ever lived, was an optimist in comparison. Grouching is the poorest | burg and lying along the Plank rood, adjoining lands of John Eckard and | Fairfield's | are the Embodiment of every Improvement essential to the making of DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and |
|  | Railroad Connections Being Built.Worrk has been begun on the connect- | kind of retaliation against conditions that cannot be controlled. Let us look |  and all other neeessary outbuildings. Well of never failing water betweenhouse and barn. The land is in a good state of cultivation, with about 20 acressin woodland. Large number of fruit in wos. | SGIENTIFIC CONDITION | A Perfect Instrument |
|  |  | on the bright side of things, and whenever we feel disposed to grouch, let us remember the poor victim of his tem-perament who nursed his grouch until |  |  | The Stieff Piano is so far different from others that it stands alone. <br> AND CONSERVATORY, $\qquad$ <br> write for catalogue. <br>  |
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| Word has als |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ta | Cars Running in Columbus. <br> Gov. Harmon, Maj.-Gen. Charles Dick and Mayor Marshall conferred Dick and Mayor Marshall Sunday night in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike of the street car men at Columbus, O., declared a week ago and which has resulted in <br> A number of Columbus business men <br> are working to the same end. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | outbuildings. Eight acres are in wood- |  |  |
| The State Tax Commisioner has in- |  |  | ings in good repair <br> No. 3.-A farm situated in Taney- |  |  |
|  |  |  | town district, known as the Washington |  |  |
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| erty |  |  | Jamestown. About one and one-half Taneytown. About acres in Woodland. |  |  |
|  | Fire Fighters Use Clothes. | Sheriff Horace Hood and a posse with bloodhounds were searching the country south of Montgomery, Ala., | acres in ooodana. growing erop of corn on all the thove farms is reserved. The purchas |  |  |
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| child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Walter of Fairfield, died July 27 , after a linger- |  |
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| was a bright and interesting child and her early demise is mourned by many. |  |
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| Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Dalzell last Friday, interment in Fairfield Union cemetery. B |  |
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| ment in Fairfield Union cemeterysides her parents she is survived |  |
| Sister, Charlotee, and one brother, Do |  |
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| is somewhat improved at this writinMiss Maud Reed and Miss Lou Et |  |
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| Sharretts, of Gettysburg, visisted friendsat Pen Mar and Waynesboro on last |  |
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| Mrs. Benner and Mrs. Douse visited |  |
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|  | and a fixed. The line enters the county ween of Fairfield and follows a line across |
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|  |  | Mr. E. A. Seabrook, of Liberty town

ship, has a cow which broke her leg in
a pasture field last week. Dr. J. W Reigle, of Emmitsburg, set the broke

MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Mr. William Seltzer
ing. with typhoid fever is slowly improv
Miss visiting Mrs. Joseph Warthen.
Miss Mary Althoft is visition A very quiet wedding took place a
St. Anthony's S. Anthony's Monday morning at 7 A. M. when Miss Addie Kreitz, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, became f Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, became
he wife of Mr. Joseph Peddicord. Af ter the wedding ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Peddicord proceeded to the home of the bride's parents where breakfast was served, after which the newly married couple took the train for
Waynesboro, Pa., where they will remain for several weeks.
St. Anthony's and Stoney branch baseball club are scheduled to bats on the former's field Sunday. Quite a number of people from
coality spent Thursday at Pen Mar Messrs. Frank Baldwin, of Baltimor Messrs. Frank Baldwin, of Baltimore
and John Martin, of Hagerstown, visit-
ed the College last week. Mr. Paul Corry, of Scranton, Pa., is visiting his mother and sisters in this
place.
Mr. V. G. Lantz spent Sunday in
 trip to the College Tuesday.
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JOSEPH R. HOKE, 7-29-2ts $\frac{\begin{array}{c}\text { JoSEPH R. HoKe, } \\ \text { Emmitsburg, Md }\end{array}}{\text { McCardell Pic-Nic. }}$ Lunch outfit 10c., contains 1 Folding
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ing Cups 1c. each.
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Black spent Monday last in Frederick Miss Edith Black, who has been visit-
ing Mr. W. A. Black, has returned to
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dent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives
to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignsed sbject
cussion by the people on and
that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.
[Editorial from The

| 1910 |  | AUGUST |  |  |  |  |
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ICommunications intended for publi cation in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chron
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and ne at this office should be addressed
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.
the situation in the sixth. Although it has been intimated that Frederick county would en-
dorse B. H. Warner, Jr., for the nomination, and although everything has apparently been prepared by the Republican organization with a view to formall putting the stamp of approval on that candidate, up to this time no public action has been taken in the matter. And after all why should there be any formal endorsement of any candidate when
the very object of the new primary law is to leave the whole thing to the people ? If they, the people, are to decide what candinecessity for convention methods at all? People are asking this question, and they are asking many others too, chief among
them being: Why-even if an endorsement is necessary-should Warner receive it?
One alleged reason for doing away with Pearre is that he has
held office to long. Another is that he has defied Frederick county, and still another, that the Congressman should this time Southern end of the district. If this reasoning is sound Pearre should be entirely eliminated, and, although Hagner is a splendid man in every sense of the word, he too should not be conent weakness and this decided sentiment in favor of a new geographical distribution.
This, then, leaves but two candidates, Blair and Warner, the latter thoroughly identified with the District of Columbia and whose father, also identified with it, tried for the nomination two
years ago and lost. Is it reasonable to suppose that Warner, Jr. who is not as well known or even as strong politically as his father can make a better showing than the senior did?
And if the good of the Republican party in the Sixth Distric and the desire to keep it together in unity and harmony is the ob ject of the Frederick county organization, why does it risk
jeopardizing all this by preparing
parently the one man whom
Pearre with his strong following is willing to fight to the finishboth b
Gist Blair, an out and out Mary ander, and his family befor him, has spoken plainly about his
ideas of the office to which he aspires; he has declared his platfully described the constructive measures for which he stands measures
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which he stands.
of it' about Blair. He is un-
selfish, liberal, broad and true, and the Sixth district would b fortunate in havin

## THE ELEMENTARY STAGE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP <br> GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Among the prime requisites the law, respect for the rights ness to conform to wholesom conventionalities, readiness to up hold local as well as State author
pertains to local affairs, jealous regard for the reputation of one ommunity and genuine sympath with an active cooperation in al
that tends towards real progress nd the general welfare
Good citizens, unlike poets, are not born as such. They are not ready made; nor is the finished
product a matter of hours or days or months. The process is a long one and it entails a great expen-
diture of time, patience and perseverence. But the outcome ully justifies this expenditure and experience proves that there wisdom and economy in begining to teach the child good citi zenship in the school just as soon he elementary principles of the ubject.
As a matter of fact the elemen tary stage is the most important maller communities where in leu of civic societies and town found in cities-so much depends pon the younger generation ext books treating of the prin ment are used to advantage in most of the schools, but the his the matter seem to phases of he smaller yet quite as vita oints that mean so much in th umming up of good citizenship Oo know the constitution is every day duty towards one' neighbor is a better. To be fa miliar with the principles of stat economy is important, but to un
derstand the laws of publi health is more important. To b conversant with the origin o mendable, but to aid in making mendable, but to aid in making
one's town a cleaner, a more moral and a better town is a ma er of greater concern.
To bring this about it is highly necessary to supplement parental Short talks on the instruction town cleanliness (showing how unsightly a place can be made to look where there is indifference in disposing of refuse and a disposition to carelessly scatter waste paper, fruit skins, nut hulls, etc., in the street) would In a long way towards reform. he child should have for parents and elders, and the respect due from them to women, and the nightly quality of taking the
are imposed upon, and the right
attitude of scholar to scholar would help greatly. Advice and example from the teacher on the school children in public places, the reasonableness and the im abiding by local ordinances; al these little things-little in them-ult-are graces, in unit form,
hat go to make up hip. The other things come natural ture, capable of expansion, when built upon this good foundation and after all, good citizenship is golden rule, amplified and modigolden rule, amplified and modi
fied to suit conditions, and n one can deny that this is an ex follow.
ress makes its appearance The Evening Press, the new Frederick daily, edited by Pau Winchester, made its first appear nce on Tuesday, and a splendid ages, seven columns each, teem ed with news, foreign, national, state and local, and its advertis g space evidenced the interes ready taken in this new enter prise in Frederick county journal
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that section. In its salutatory the policy of the new paper is endent in the best sense of that much abused word." It "be ieves that Frederick is on the
ve of a new extensive industrial evelopment and all that a newspaper can do will be done to aid in that development." In a word stands for Frederick and fo all influences which go to mak up a progressive, moral and law-
abiding business community." With a policy such as that an under the editorship of Mr. Winhester, a man with nearly forty experience in journalism the Press should have abundan
suceess. That it may have i our good wish and we extend ou hearty congratulations to all concerned in the ownership and management of the new paper

## THE CANDIDATES.

The bills are all out for the county fairs, and soon now the candidates all, will put on their
top-notch engaging airs and spout till the end of the Fall. They'l take the old farmers' hands in theirs, and they'll tickle the little ne's chin, and they'll sit up to hear the sweet baby it's prayers and do any old thing to win
They'll help the good daughter to milk the cow, and the mother to wash the clothes. They'll help pitch up the new straw in th grandma's nose. They'll go to all picnics, both far and near and buy ice cream and cakes and pies, and they'll promise when ext pension day is here the old They'll tell you they'll build a brand new P. O., and give you the job as chief clerk, but if know that such schemes can't b made to work. Let them talk till they talk themselves horse 'for fair;" let them walk them elves out of their shoes, an when they have handed you all vote just as you choose

Secretary of War Dickinson and Gen
eral Ward, chief of the Bureau of Insuar Affairs, left Manila for a trip

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which is buying much property in Hag-
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he All-Night Bank of Baltimore aro
the All-Night Bank of Batlimore ar
successfully carried through, Senato
Arthur P. Gorman, of Howard county,
will be a bank president, as he is the
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choice of those having the organizatio
of the institution in hand as its head
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made to secure subscriptions to the
capital stock of the bank, but sufficient
subscriptions have been volunteered to
insure the opening of the bank withi
the next few months.
Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Re
public, Frederick, was held Monday
night. It was made by Department
Inspector James B. Black, of Rocky
Ridge, who was accompanied by De
partment Commanders J. A. Vannort
Charles $\mathrm{F}_{3}$ Leitz and Winfield S. Drach
Addresses were made by Inspector
Black and Commanders Vannort, Leitz
and Drach and responded to on behal
and Drach and responded to on behal
of the post by Major E. Y. Goldshor
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dresses a banquet was held.
George Arthur Saum, 19 years old,
son of George C. Saum, was hurled
son of George C. Saum, was hurled
from an eastbound freight train on the
Western Maryland Railroad Sunday a
ternoor and injured so badly that
died shortly afterward. He boarde
the freight at East Hagerstown an
when the train reached the Rave
Rock bridge, near Edgemont, he fe
off and 15 cars passed over him, cut
ting off both legs and his left arm and
crushing his chest.
crushing his chest. No one saw th
accident. The crew of a westbound
train an hour later saw Saum's bod
lying on the tracks.
Large quantities of early peache
from the mountain belts of Washing
ton county are already being shipped
Several carloads are leaving the county
daily. The bulk of the early peache
are going to Baltimore, but growe
claim that that
are going to Baltimore, but grower
claim that that market is not quite
satisfactory as the Pittsburgh, Phila
satisfactory as the Pittsburgh, Phila-
delphia, New York and Boston mar
kets. The crop will be a record-break
er. Growers are already preparing to
gather the crop. Some think the valu
of this year's crop will go beyond
galf million. It is stated that 20 ca
half million. It is stated that 20 car
oads of fruit baskets and crates, val
ued at $\$ 500$ a carload,
ued at $\$ 500$ a carload, have alread
been sold to the growers in the Smiths
burg-Mapleville belt alone.
At a meeting of owners of propert
at Braddock Heights, held last wee
in the parlors of Hotel Braddock,
fire-fighing service for the mountain
colony, which now includes a larg
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colony, which now includes a larg
number of valuable cottages, beside
Hotel Braddock, Camp Schley Inn, the
Braddock Heights Casino and
Braddock Heights Casino and othe
property. The meeting was called to
order by George M. Gittinger, an
order by George M. Gittinger, an
Capt. D. John Markey was chairman
Remarks on the need of fire protectio
were made by George $M$. Gittinge
Mromas H. Haller, Emory L. Coblentz,
Mr. A. Harbin, D. G. White, E
S. McCardell and W. Harry Haller.
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H. Remsburg, W. O. McCutcheon
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partment for the colony.

## POLITICAL PARTIES---THEIR ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT

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|  |  |  | PROGRESSIVE FIVE HUNDRED |  | AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ON PIK |
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| \% PERSONALS. | $\underset{M}{\operatorname{sinim}}$ | § CHURCH N | ' Home of Mrs. Bennett, al Event.-Many Guests |  |  |
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|  | trude Gardner, all of Taneytown, were in Emmitsburg on Sunday. | Regular services in the Emmitsburg churches are as follows: | g social events took place at "Clair- | Readings from The Chronicle Stand ard Thermometer for week endin | Washington, returning from Gettys- <br> burg, met a party from Frederick on |
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| his brother, Rev. |  | Wednesday | e | Thursday | a- |
| um, forme |  |  |  |  |  |
| resid |  | Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7: Sunday School, 9 a. m. |  |  |  |
| , |  |  |  | Saturday night than for many week | H. McKinney, Trego Mckinn and Mrs. Allen Jones and |
| M, was in town on Saturday. ${ }_{\text {mise }}$ |  |  | vaux" was changed into an exquisite Italian villa. |  | merst, of Washington. |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. J. Henry Stokes lost a valuable cow by death last Friday night. | G. A. r comrades entertained |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ar L. Annan a } \\ & \text { Louis Annan } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | Mr. Michael Hoke Banquets Local Post |
|  | grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Hays. |  |  |  |  |
| s. A. A. Annan spent Thursd |  |  |  | weighed a pound and six and a hal ounces and measured in circumferences |  |
| s Mary Stamburgh is visiting ts, of Detour, Md. |  | Epworth League, 6:30 |  | $18 \frac{1}{8}$ and $8 \frac{1}{2}$ inches respectively. |  |
| r. J. E. Blythe and son, of Boone, Miss., is spending some time at Emmit House. |  |  |  | A concrete pavement has been laid in front of the Horner building on the Square, and the home of Mr. Charle | how to prepare. Cantaloupes banked |
| nor Edwin W. Sours and fami | Hoke and child, were in Thurmont Sunday evening. | place on Sunday morning. Rev, Dr. |  | Zeck, adjonning. Messrs. Hoke and Rider are doing the work. | ii |
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| Miss Carrie Gelwicks is spending a |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of weeds from the gutters and pavements in several parts of the town |  |
| Mrs. John D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, was the guest at the home of Mr. J. was the guest at the home of Maurice Kerrigan on Tuesday. <br> Mrs. James A. Slagle was in Unie |  | Rev. Mr. Philip H. Hensley, of Tam pa, Fla., will preach in the Presbyter ian Church on Sunday evening. | hey, Miriam and Mariana Ward, Anna Morgan, of Baltimore; Mrs, Mar Miss Julia Jourdan, New York City | very noticeable. Others no doubt will follow suit. | pany No. 10, U. R. K. P., of Union Bridge, will have a low rate excursion to Baltimore from Pen Mar, Westminster |
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| Dr. Clifford and Dr. James Sappington and Mr. Sidney Sappington, of Lib- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | town, Pa., Mr. P. Jump, and Miss Jump, of Chestertown, Md., Misses |  |  |
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| very much appreciated by this |  |  |  | Delightful Birthday Surprise. |  |
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| to overlook the date | Villa Rest, the home Hopp, near town. | Sellers, R., ef |  |  |  |
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| CLE feels assured will meet with | Miss Emma Humerick, of Baltimore, | Quick moving stunt | was struck and Mrs. Shryock was bad- | ushed under it. | aly 24 -15s OF DETOUR, MD. |
| ompt and appreciative re- | The Misses Mary and Regina Chris- |  |  |  | kM At prit |
| sponse. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Miss Ettel Peppler, of Baltimore, is | the | ed a hay barracks, forty feet long by |  |  |  |
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| hn Matthe | alleged thried | than a day. The oob was done for Mr Flemming Hoftman and the contractor |  | ted to work, leaving by the back |  |
| is spending his vacation with his ents, near town. | week's CH and arreste |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PROPERTY FOR SALE } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| more, and Miss May Keller, of Pr | guilt to Constable Ashbuagh. He was |  |  | er Ster |  |
| L | given a hearing before Squire Stokes, who committed him, in default of $\$ 200$ |  | Moritz, thre |  |  |
| , |  | unaway. A two-horse team belonging |  |  |  |
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| Miss Carrie Warthen, of Gettysburg, ithe guest of Miss Helen Knode. |  | buggy, which | DIE |  |  |
| F.S. Starner, who is employe |  | ded. The |  |  |  |
| Waynesboro, spent Saturday and day with his family in this place. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mr. Felix Foller and daughter, Miss Helen Foller, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. P. J. Felix. | Another T <br> While drivi <br> r. Eugene | Long. Both animals were very muc ruised and skinned and the wagon wa omewhat damaged. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fit } \\ & \text { ife } \\ & \text { iff } \end{aligned}$ |
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| Baltimore, are spending some tim ere. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { er whe } \\ & \hline \text { en } \end{aligned}$ |  | other, Henry Plank, of near T |  | LewIS, Candidate for Congress. ${ }^{\text {e }}$ |




