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# BE CAST OUT

SO SAY PARTY LEADER

President Urged To Sacrifice The Secretary

HIS SUCCESSOR IS SUGGESTED

Senator Frank Flint of California For His Department.—Report of Investigating Committee To Be Made In Septemper.

Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, is the political sacrifice which has been demanded by the men who are backing the Taft administration to the end that Theodore Roosevelt shall not again carry the key of the White House. There seems no longer to be any doubt that Senator Crane, of Massachusents, went westward to hint broadly to Secretary Ballinger that although most of his party believe in him, he is, under the circumstances, a load which it should not be required to carry in the last-ditch fight which it is about Washington. to make to keep the House of Repretatives Republican.

more than probable that Senator Frank P. Flint, of California, will be offered the expense of conducting a campaign in California. An appointment of this character would necessitate no campaign, and Senator Flint would be accepted by his party.

The men who carry the burden of remaintaining its supremacy through the legislation which it enacts believe that Secretary Ballinger is a millstone in the fight which they must make for the control of Congress. So there has been tacit if not open approval of the plan to sixteen feet in breadth, drawing about acquaint him with the true situation, and his resignation is expected to follow the ity of 150 passengers. report of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee early in September. This is based to furnish quick and reliable service, enupon the expectation that this report abling passengers to go and return from will show a majority of the committee the city the same day, and to equalize tary of the Interior.

SEIDEL SOCIALIST MAYOR OF

Cut Down Number of Saloons and in Many Ways Has Bettered Conditions In The Beer City.

Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, is doing things and has a pected to interpret the laws "liberally." Yet under his control the total number of saloons has been cut down considerably by the refusal of licenses to a long list of places which have been notoriously allowed to break the past. Last week 100 of these "protected" places closed their doors in despair. Mayor Seidel is strictly enforcing the liquor laws in the restricted be impossible.

BRAVE OPERATOR AVERTS A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Climbs on Burning Freight and Opens Box of Explosive Saving Probable Loss of Life and Property.

John West, a telegraph operator at Castle Shannon station of the West side belt line railway at Pittsburgh risked his life to prevent a dynamite explosion in the burning wreck of a freight train Lawrence River, Canada. on a trestle late Saturday night. Seven cars were piled up and caught fire. large box of dynamite, climbed to the trestle, broke open the car and pried off the lid of the box. He laid the dynamite carefully on the floor of the car and beat a hasty retreat. Flames soon consumed the car, but the dynamite being loose, simply went up in a puff Sunday by detectives. of smoke.

Gettysburg Hero Dies.

68 years. He was awarded the medal 100 per cent. The General Motors for leading a handful of men across an company, which is a combination of detail of Louisiana Tiger sharpshooters the same battle when the Union forces cent. were retreating, it was Mr. Furman who grasped the colors and rallied the men, turned a rout into a victory at that point. He was prominent in his home town affairs.

Jersey City's population is 267,779.

## Maryland's Gardens Opened to State Markets

Large Vessels Chartered to Connect the Shore With Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington.

Announcement has been made regardthe Eastern Shore of Maryland and An-

At Annapolis the freight service connects with that of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad, and the produce brought from the Eastern Shore will be about equally accessible to

Washington and Baltimore. Almost since railroads began the rich farm products of the Eastern Shore of That he has made a poor representa- some popularity and it is stated that delphia and New York. The railroads have ever sought to carry fruit, fish, and truck northward over the longest haul to market. Only a modicum of the production of that great garden spot has come to Baltimore, and almost none to

across the bay and the land service from ter. And with this inane stand he has With a strong prospect that Secretary Annapolis, all this, it is said, will be evinced a certain peevishness of disty the Montgomery Press says "if Ballinger will retire, it is regarded as changed in a few years at most, and three markets, instead of one, will be sible for him and his following to play to boost the ambitions of Mr. Warner held on the same day just as general discouraging setbacks. given to the Eastern Shore. It is part dog in the manger at the election next is dissected, it leaves him with his usual elections are held except that each parhis place in the Taft Cabinet. He has of the plan to make such rates to the November. The outlook is not satisfollowing of the colored vote—and not ty has a separate ballot box and the announced his desire to retire from the farmers, fruit growers, and truck men fying to his party. If he succeeds in Senate on March 3. This is because of of Maryland, and to afford them such prompt service, that they will prefer to send produce this way.

The new company, known as the Chesapeake Bay Navigation Company, bebetween Baltimore, Cambridge, Oxford and Annapolis. The steamer Idler, which will be the passenger boat, is capable of making about eighteen miles an hour. She is 120 feet in length and seven feet of water and having a capac-

It is the object of the new company behind the acts of the accused Secre- freight rates to Baltimore with those to Philadelphia giving the former the advantage, if any.

MILWAUKEE MAKES GOOD WM. SULZER ANNOUNCES

New York Democrats.-Twenty-One Years a Party Worker.

At the close of the National Good goes to make up a representative he is more wholesome respect for the law Roads Congress at Niagara Falls, N. far above the man now in Congress. than his Democratic predecessor. As a Y., Saturday night, Representative What he lacks in experience in the ac-German and a Socialist, he was ex- William Sulzer formally announced his tual work of a congressman is made up the primary election the following nomcandidacy for the Democratic nomina- by his marked ability and intimate astion for governor of New York. "I am sociation with men and affairs. He First District-Congressman J. Har- McCrea who came to the Station in the fight to stay," says Mr. Sulzer commands the attention of the intelli- ry Covington. in a typewritten statement, "and to gent and solicits the interests of the Second-Congressman J. F. C. Talwin if the people, the Democratic rank powerful. He would represent his disand file, have anything to say about it. trict and its interests with honor. the excise regulations with impunity in And I believe they are determined to record speaks for itself. My friends say I have reached my majority now by districts—a feat which was supposed to I am entitled to promotion to the governorship."

> DR. CRIPPEN CAUGHT BY OFFICERS ON STEAMSHIP

> Long Search for Alleged Murderer of Wife Ends at Father Point in the St. Lawrence River.

Scotland Yard detectives arrested Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve on the steamship Montrose as it approached Father Point in the St.

Crippen is accused of having murderdered his wife in London. Shortly after West, knowing that one contained a the foul play was suspected Crippen left London with a stenographer, Leneve, who purported to be his wife. A search was made for the man and woman and was rewarded with success when the wireless picked him up on the steamer from which he was taken last

Does It Pay to Make Autos.

The Chalmers motor company of

left San Sebastian, Spain, Monday to will do the same thing. pay a visit to the royal family in En- What these two candidates demand to sacrifice his personal ambitions for and valuable inventions developed from France to visit President Fallieres of and that this conference choose the most gained him valuable friends all over the 000 organization of 30 separate concerns

## BALLINGER TO TWO NEW BAY BOATS VIEW OF POLITICAL POTPOURRI THE NEW PRIMARY LAW BIG STRIKE IS

WHAT SELFISHNESS IS DOING IN MARYLAND

SERVICE WITH EASTERN SHORE Republican Party Advised to Say Farewell to George Date Last Tuesday of August Alexander Pearre, the Colonel

NATIONAL AFFAIRS FROM NEW YORK TO OREGON AND TEXAS

ing the new steamship service between Roosevelt's Nephew Defeated. - Pinchot Spoken of as Governor of New York. -Taft to Send Political Inspector Through the Far West. - Harding's Trou-Troubles in Ohio and Senator Bailey's in Texas.-Mrs. Sutton Aspires to Congress That She May Clear Up Murder Mystery.

The political atmosphere in this, the Sixth district, seems no clearer than it was this time last week. Pearre confest to him as to those more concerned securing the nomination. with the standing of this district in national affairs. Nor is it apparent that Now, through the steamer service what strength the opposition may musfoisting himself on the Republican party for reelection two alternatives are plain: The party stands an excellent at the polls the district stands no chance

> to George Alexander. superior in intellect, ability and states- Jr. manship or they will be merely jump-

Pearre's Successor.

There are three other aspirants fighting for the nomination in addition to Col. CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR Pearre: B. H. Warner, Jr., and Gist be the logical candidate. In all that forces their hand.

Mr. Hagner "is a man of acceptable presence, but is much of a stranger to tinues in the fight on the Republican the general run of voters." This is side, and it is very manifest that he is the way the Montgomery Press adverfor Pearre, first, last and all the time. tises him. To the west of us he enjoys tion while in Congress is not as mani-

Two Other Aspirants.

B. H. Warner, Jr., doesn't take well, could Pearre see himself as others see unsuccessful in politics and there is lithim would he give up to a more fitting the reason to think that the son will man. He seems to think it proper fare any better. The mention of his to put up a stubborn fight no matter name is the waving of the red flag of dissension where harmony is altogether position that makes it altogether possi- everything heard and seen that seems all of that.'

Situation In Other Districts.

The disposition to scrap evinced by close at 6 p. m. ty to purge itself of Pearre it is a conget behind. As the situation now further formality. comitant obligation for it to make a stands, Prince George's county has In case of a contest at the polls the line, it being understood that those careful selection of his successor. The three men in the race—Charles H. Stan- board of supervisors canvass the re- rates shall in no instance affect a reducdistrict must pick on a man far Pearre's ley, George M. Smith and J. Enos Ray, turns and certify the result to the Section in any existing rate.

beat it out.

Neither Mr. Stanley nor Mr. Smith RECEPTION GIVEN OFFICIALS cares to be identified with a faction, but the situation is such that they will Blair, of Montgomery county, and be pushed into one camp or the other, Bronze Statue to Cassatt Presented to "Good Roads" Man Wants to Lead the Alexander R. Hagner, of Washington however much they may desire to avoid county. Of these Gist Blair seems to such a predicament. Mr. Ray's fight

> The Democratic organization in Maryland will in all probability support in

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#### have something to say this year. My GIST BLAIR'S MOVEMENT FOR HARMONY IN SIXTH

#### say I have reached my majority now by 21 years of earnest party work and that Will Sacrifice Personal Ambition if District Will Elimistatt to whose efforts the road owes can be had in the case under consideranate All But One Candidate.

are in exactly the same position as one of their opponents unless the third STATE ROADS COMMISSION are the Democrats in the Fifth with re- man also retires. gard to their congressional nomination. The idea of a party conference seems Factional differences are threatening remote however. Warner who is claimparty success in both instances.

Democratic nomination for Congress in has so far given no indication that he the Fifth and not one of them seems in- would quit the race. clined to get out of the fight even though In the meantime however, the Repubclaim that they can win but win or lose the rank and file of the Republican each of the candidates declare they are party are clamoring for some sort of an going to see the campaign through.

just about as complete. Pearre, War- see that the Warner campaign against maintains that he will gain strength as paigns against the field, spell inevitable the days go along.

The only difference between the two districts is the willingness of at least two of the Sixth District Republican candidates to get out of the race, if by the ticket. This is the result of the tion's Medal of Honor men, died last Michigan is declaring a cash dividend getting out one man of the four can be week in Bloomsburg, Pa., at the age of of 30 per cent. and a stock dividend of chosen to unite the party and win the

open stretch near Devil's Den, in the several automobile plants, announces ment. He has openly expressed his the District. battle of Gettysburg, and capturing a net earnings of \$12,000,000 for the past willingness to retire if the party leaders fiscal year, or 50 per cent. on the stock in the district will get together and tirely willing to stay in the contest for the body was found in a small lake slight. The first floor of the building who from a small building had been shown in fact the first floor of the building the body was found in a small building had been shown in fact the foundation of the building the first floor of the building the body was found in a small building had been shown in fact the foundation of the building the first floor of the building the fir who from a small building had been working havoc with the Union lines. In proposes a stock dividend of 400 per whother he leads the tightest or whother he leads the tightest or whother he whether he leads the ticket or whether if a general party conference can decide some one of his opponents does it. It upon a stronger man for the head of the King Alfonso and Queen Victoria is generally understood that Hagner ticket.

the French Republic on the way. available man to stay in the fight. They district.

The Republicans in the Sixth District | are not willing to retire in favor of any

ing the earth, declares that he has no There are five candidates for the idea whatever of getting out and Pearre

the party be torn asunder. All five lican papers both daily and weekly and adjustment that will save the District at once. In the Sixth the Republican mix-up is in November. They are all beginning to defeat for the ticket.

ment, a patching up of party differ- not be a tollgate in Maryland. ences, there is a strong call for some man of the type of Gist Blair to head

## Its Application to Congres-

sional Election.

Filing of Notice 15 Days Before This Date and Payment of \$25 In Each

County Makes Candidate Elligible. The ruling of Attorney General Straus that the law, enacted at the Old Men to Be Restored to Former Emlast session of the legislature concerning primary elections, applies to congressional candidates, centers interest at this time on that measure. The two leading parties, which are the only ones affected by it, have fixed on August 30, as the day for choosing candi-

Considering the nearness of that date and the importance and interest mani-

at least in these parts. His father was in the primaries by filing a notice with 1912, a rate of wages slightly below the the supervisors at least fifteen days Eastern Association schedule, for which before August 30, together with twen- they struck, but an advance in many ty-five dollars. This notice must be instances of over 30 per cent. given and the assessment paid in each county in the district and in Baltimore, come of the peace negotiations is given

counties the polls open at 8 a. m. and

chance of being defeated; if successful the Republicans in the Sixth district is If only one candidate of a party files the understanding being that there is tooffset in the Fifth by a similar lack of a notice with the supervisors prior to be no coercion or intimidation used toginning August 8, will operate two of being adequately represented. Of harmony among the Democrats. Mr. 15 days before August 30, then a pri- ward the new men. steamers, a passenger boat during the the two the first seems best. The Re- A. P. Gorman is hard at work now try- mary election for that party is not necdeeming the Republican promises and day and a freight boat at night, plying publicans would do well to say farewell ing to restore good feeling. His idea is essary and the candidate is entitled to publicans would do well to say farewell ing to restore good feeling. to get the Democrats together so that have his name placed upon the official the schedule of rates dated July 18, If it is the duty of the dominant par- they can agree on a candidate they can ballot at the general election without 1910, those rates to be embodied in the

retary of State. This procedure re-Prince George's. Hence he expects to and the delegates chosen are bound to so vote at the State Convention.

the Company. - Terminal Open to General Traffic.

given in the new Pennsylvania terminal in New York on Monday afternoon imthrough the new tunnel under the Hudson river.

This was an official declaration of the practical completion of the terminal althe inception of the great terminal sys- tion.

CLOSING UP ALL TOLL GATES

Liberty Road Acquired.-Next Highway To Be Taken Over Is One Between Frederick and This Place.

sion has acquired the Liberty road the land, died at Hotel Wolcott, New York, next road to be turned over is the Em- on Sunday night of acute indigestion. mitsburg turnpike, which has been of- He was seventy-five years old. fered for \$1000 per mile. When it is He was born in Kentucky. When taken over the tollgates will disappear twenty-three he was admitted to the

Liberty road, which was on Thursday vigorously opposed the session movener, Blair and Hagner are making their Pearre and the Pearre campaign against of last week, by Monday night all the ment and was a Union man from the separate campaigns and each of them Warner and with the other two camure will take place when the Emmits- war. His congressional career began burg-Frederick road is acquired. It is with the 45th Congress and he was made In this demand for a party adjust- possible that within a year there will speaker of the House in 1883. He left

Two Blacks Lynched in Florida.

This willingness on the part of Blair ufacturing Company, which his genius the request. gland. They will stop at Rambouilet, however, is that a conference be held the success of his party has already a small industrial affair to a \$100,000,with 50,000 men on the payroll.

## SETTLED

ON GRAND TRUNK LINE

Concessions on Both Sides Fix Up Trouble

MINISTER OF LABOR'S GOOD WORK

ployment Except Those Known to Be Guilty of Acts of Violence or Disorderly Conduct.

The strike of conductors, trainmen and yardmen which began on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont systems on July 18 was officially called off Tuesday night, says a dispatch from Ottawa.

Under the terms of the agreement signed by President Hays for the railfested in the fight for a representative, roads and all the union officials the men from this district, the intent of the will receive, dating back to May 1 of law should be pretty generally known. this year, an advance of approximately Any person may become a candidate 18 per cent. and beginning January 1,

Much credit for the successful outessential to success. In his own counif part of the district is within the to W. L. Mackenzie King, the Minister of Labor, who has persisted in his ef-The primaries for both parties are forts to bring the men together despite

The agreement follows:

"The company will put back as soon ballots are different colors. In the as possible the men other than those who have been or may be found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct,.

"The company will put into effect present schedules now in effect on this

"The company will on January 1, Messrs. Stanley and Smith both be- lates to Congressional candidates. Next 1912, make effective in train and yard ing from the frying pan into the fire. lieve they have been adopted by the year when local candidates and State service on the Grand Trunk railway the Pearre has had experience no matter Clagett-Wells faction in Prince George's officers are to be voted for the method rates of pay and the rules contained in how little he gained from it and if his county, but Mr. Ray is sure this is not of voting for State officers includes the the schedule or agreement on that date successor is only his equal in ability the his case. He believes, however, that right of the voter to mark his ballot for in effect on the lines of the Canadian Sixth district leaves one rut for another. the organization is decidedly wobbly in his first, second and third choice etc. Pacific Railway east of Fort William."

> MARYLAND LAW ROUSES **AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**

OF P. R. AT N. Y. STATION Think it Will be Declared Unconstitutional.-Will Demand Payment of Taxes Already Paid.

The National Automobile Association has announced through its Washington An official reception to representatreasurer, Holcomb G. Johnson, that tives of the Pennsylvania Railroad was in connection with its efforts to relieve District of Columbia motorists from the payment of the Maryland motor vehicle mediately after the arrival of President tax the association would demand repayment of taxes already paid, in case the act under which the tax is levied is declared unconstitutional as to District motorists.

Mr. Johnson said that taxes collected though it will not be thrown open to the by coercion under a law afterward depublic for same time. At the function cided unconstitutional were generally the road was presented with a bronze returned, and he and others of the asstatue of the late president, J. A. Cas- sociation think that the same recourse

> JOHN G. CARLISLE DEAD OF ACUTE INDIGESTION Great Democratic Statesman and Secre-

tary of the Treasury Under President Cleveland.

John Griffin Carlisle, secretary of the Now that the State Roads Commis- Treasury under president Grover Cleve-

bar and later was elected to the Ken-When the Commission took over the tucky House of Representatives. He the chair in 1897.

Survey Records Threatened by Fire. Two Negroes, who confessed to the The Hooe Building, Washington, was feeling that he could not only win out murder of Bessie Morrison, near Dody, the scene of another fire on Sunday. against the Democratic nominee but Fla., Saturday paid for their crime at As this is the building wherein are that should he go to Congress, he would the hands of a mob which lynched them. kept the records and books of the Geo-Gist Blair is the author of this move- be able to get substantial results for The slain girl started for school Friday logical Survey, the fire is of vital inmorning and did not return Friday night. terest to every citizen. Fortunately Mr. Blair himself says that he is en- Posses then began a search for her and the damage to the Survey records was peatedly Congress has been asked to George Westinghouse was forced out furnish the department with a fire proof of the Westinghouse Electric and Man- home but just as often has it refused

> Emperor William has invited President-elect Fonseca of Brazil to be his guest at the German naval manoeuvers.

ARE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TAX- SUBMARINE TELEPHONE

Decision. - Effect on Banks.

Attorney-General Straus dictated the following statement on Wednesday which is of interest to taxpayers:

mit written arguments on the point will | weight and length. be Mr. George R. Willis."

and Review for Carroll county, who immense reel, contained, 6,600 feet of this purpose. wished to know if deposits in banks lead covered and armored cable. Each Thus it is that these Trust Magnates, bearing interest and not subject to spool with its load weighed 58,000 check were assessable. Mr. Straus pounds. answered in the affirmative.

and carry the issue to the Court of Ap- was then laid without mishap.

from their savings of years. According Baltimore and Cape Charles. to the assessment law mortgages are

counties have been much exercised over Annapolis to the other end. the question for some time. Assessors have been distributing blanks among with layers of jute and wire. This them as their natural prey, as the trus the farmers and other residents of the outer covering is believed to be capable barons of the present day consider th counties, on which to state the amount of withstanding the ravages of the deep consumers. But their order perishe of assessable property. On one of the for many years. blanks is a space with instructions to fill in the amount of any deposits in any bank in the State. It is clearly indicated that these deposits are to be add- Three Men Instantly Killed Found with their illgotten spoils, with th ed to the taxable basis, the same as other real or personal property. A fine of \$1,000 is imposed for misstatements the power development at Niagara Falls hourly for them, as they strive for their in answer to any question.

On receiving these blanks some of the depositors withdrew their money and when three men, Fred. W. Bruce, took the risk of keeping it in their George Collett and William McLaughhomes until the assessors had made lin, were electrocuted. in other securities.

#### Difficulties of Reassessment.

fronted with the various questions, and difficult, even when not combined with individual desire to pay as small an amount of taxes as possible, which will be struggled with.

One large difficulty is found in placing 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 separation of values, such as public sales might be accepted as providing. That reassessment is unpopular with the masses, but states the situation mildly, as there is a distinct fear that while the basis of taxation is likely to be largely increased, the present rate of expected that the assessors will have Surgeons Hospital was conducted in some rather trying and disagreeable that city. The carnival is being supexperiences.

the State Tax Commissioner that not- fiscated and several wheels of fortune withstanding the plain provision of the and other shows were closed. The afnew assessment law that all property fair created a sensation. is to be assessed at "its full cash value," certain assessors have fixed upon a fraction of the estimated value as the figure which they will return as the ing link between the lines of the Washassessment of the property. It is point- ington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railed out that this course would be in di- way and Frederick and Middletown rect violation of the law that any as- Railway, in Frederick, both of which sessors who so acted would be liable to are now owned by the Frederick Railthe fine and imprisonment provided in way Company. The lines will be joined Section 25 of the law for wilful neglect by a track to be built across the land of the duties of their office.

Word has also been received at the Fourth and East Patrick streets. State Tax Commissioner's office that some assessors are making certain changes in the form of the affidavit. The State Tax Commissioner has in- Dick and Mayor Marshall conferred formed assessors that the only changes | Sunday night in an effort to bring about allowable are to make the affidavit a settlement of the strike of the street read "take oath" or "affirm," as the car men at Columbus, O., declared a case may be, and to strike out either week ago and which has resulted in the word "real" or "personal" as to 3000 troops being brought into the city. make the blank apply to the kind of A number of Columbus business men property returned.

#### DID YOU EVER KNOW

-that when you get a "special figure" or "cut rate" on advertising space, it is safe to assume that some competitor in your business is getting still more favorable terms? The only safe rule is to deal where the same rate is charged to everybody for the same service.

The CHRONICLE gives no "special figure" nor does it have "cut rates."

LAID IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Straus Says Yes But Suspends His Tremendous Task Accomplished by Western Electric Company Without Mishap.—For Short Cut.

cable beneath the waters of the Chesa-"I have been called upon by a number peake Bay has lately been completed. of lawyers who have asked for an op- This is one of the most notable improve- will be paid, by the continuation of laws cording to racial characteristics. portunity to submit their legal views ments in telephone facilities in this passed for their special benefit. No The largest number from any one upon the question of the assessment of section of the country that has ever deposits in savings banks for which been undertaken and has attracted quite Hon. Joseph C. Sibley spent \$40,698.88 Italy, of whom 192,673 were admitted books or certificates of deposit have a little attention throughout the technito win the Republican nomination for in addition to 30,780 from Northern been issued and which are not subject cal world because of the many interesting features of the new cable.

"I will suspend my final decision on The cable is five miles long. It conmoney, and as there were only 10,446 348 immigrants admitted, while Hethe question until such members of the tains sixteen pairs of wire, and it was votes cast at the primaries, they cost brews were third, with a total of 84,bar as wish to be heard on the subject strung from Love Point on Kent Island nearly \$4.00 apiece. No one believes 260 alien immigrants, and the Germans have submitted their briefs. In the to Sandy Point, northeast of Annapolis. that the business interests" of the fourth, with 71,380. The English rankmeantime the opinion will be held in Shipping and laying this cable was a country would have spent this money, ed fifth, with 53,498, and the Scandiabeyance. Among those who will sub- tremendous task, because of its great if they did not expect to get it return- navians sixth, with 52,037,

If the opinion of the Attorney-Gener- reels at the dock on West street, New fit and against the interest of the people. al stands by his interpretation of the York, and wound in a "figure eight" The only way left for the people to relaw there is hardly any doubt that the on board a barge. The barge was tow- turn to their own is by electing to office savings banks will fight the question ed to Chesapeake Bay and the cable

Many farmers throughout the State possible a short cut for telephone sub- special privileges to none." In thi have already withdrawn their money scribers in Baltimore who may wish to way only will the republic be save from savings banks and taken up mort- talk to people in Delaware or on the east- from being exploited by these favore gages. They dislike the idea of allow- ern shores of Maryland and Virginia. It few, who have grown so accustomed t ing the county and State the income means a saving of fifty miles between robbing the people that they look upo

sylvania has run additional wires to the minister the high justice, the middl While there seems to have been little terminals of this cable from points in and the low. Before they passed awa or no discussion on the subject in the the southern part of the eastern shore, they ruled with an iron hand and sallie city bank officials and depositors in the Pennsylvania, and from Baltimore and forth from their castles on the hills, t

#### ELECTROCUTED IN A TUBE

Standing Where They Were Struck. occurred on the work on the On- daily bread. tario Power Company Wednesday noon,

sistance and found all three dead.

You lose anything, You find anything, You want anything, You have anything to sell. You have a house to rent. Put your ad. in THE CHRONICLE. CHRONICLE Ads. Bring Results.

Wheels of Fortune Don't Go There. The police of Wilmington, Del., took exception to the manner in which a Rumors have reached the office of people. Two slot machines were con-

lying between the extremities of East

#### Cars Running in Columbus.

Gov. Harmon, Maj.-Gen. Charles are working to the same end.

#### Fire Fighters Use Clothes.

By carrying water in their hats and coats the crew of an electric car on the Hagerstown-Boonsboro line saved a large trestle near Boonsboro from de-New York-New Orleans limited on the struction by fire. The fire in the trestle had just begun assuming serious proportions when it was discovered by the John D. Goins and his firemen were was carried by the men in their hats and coats, and in this manner the fire was extinguished before much damage

(Westminster Democratic Advocate.) When it costs more for a Congress man to be nominated than he can possibly receive from his salary, it shows that those who furnish the cash natu-The laying of the armored submarine rally expect to be handsomely repaid in ment of the immigrant aliens admitted Congress in the 28th district of Penn- Italy. sylvania, yet he spent this sum of ed, and how could Mr. Sibley return it, When this cable left the New York except by favoring them? As his sal- since 1899, but the number admitted Mr. Straus' statement was a sequel plant of the Western Electric Company, ary for two years will only be \$15,000, this year was the largest since 1907. to his opinion given to Mr. Charles E. which manufactured it, it was in four it is absurd and ridiculous to think that The latter was also the case with re-Fink, counsel to the Board of Control sections, each of which, strung on an he would have spent his own money for spect to the Poles, 138,033 of whom

> The cable was taken from the four rectly obtain legislation for their bene- than in any other single year. men upon whom they can rely, men who will be governed in all their actions by The installation of this cable makes the rule of "equal rights to all and to daily change it as a God-given right, as did the feuda The Bell Telephone Company of Penn- barons consider it their right to ad rob and pillage the helpless people wh The lead covered cable is armored tilled the valleys before, looking o and passed away, and the moral awaken ing of the people will likewise overthrov the robber-barons, who build castle in Scotland and hospitals in America money which is wet with the sweat and An accident unique in the history of tears of the millions who toil and labo

The Man With a "Grouch." Some persons are unfortunate in be- Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... ing born with a grouch; others acquire did not wish to take this chance invested pany's new 18-foot flume when, in them by sheer force of circumstances. some manner, the piece of steel shell- We have known men who would rather ing which they were handling came in grouch than eat. They could not see contact with the wires that were used the bright side of anything; there was The reassessment of property, says to light the tube. Their hands on the nothing in which they did not detect the Frederick News, which is now in steel shelling and their feet resting on some cause of complaint. Such people, 20.50@\$21.00; No. 2 Clover,\$18.00@\$19.50. progress, not only in Frederick county the steel floor of the tube formed a by carefully nursing the disposition to but nearly the entire State, is natural- perfect circuit, and all three were grouch, at last become so accustomed ly a most important procedure. Both property owners and assessors are conprending in a standing position.

ly a most important procedure. Both electrocuted as they stood, their bodies to its indulgence that it is like second nature. The king of all the grouchers

\$9.50@ . wheat blocks, \$6.00@\$7.00; oats

| \$8.00@\$8.50
| \$8.00@\$8.50 Workmen in the tube, noticing their passed away in New Jersey a few days many of these questions are certainly peculiar attitude, hurried to their as- ago. He believed himself to be haunted dlings, 100 m. sacks, per ton, \$26.00. @\$26.50 by misfortune; he lost his farm, his horses and his property, no doubt large- ens, large, @18; small,18@ Spring chick ly through the continued cultivation of ens, 18@19 @ Turkeys, @ PRODUCE:—Eggs, 21; butter, nearby, rolls a grouchy temperament. At last he took to bed, disgusted with life and prints. everything else. For thirty-one years, he kept his bed and refused to speak to You want to rent a house, any one. It was a queer way of "get- 8. @\$.; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$.@. ting square" with the world. He would | \$ . rise at night, eat a little, take a walk Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6@7; Pig in the dark and go back to bed. He de-liberately closed the door against all \$2.00@\$3.00,Shoats, \$3.00@\$5.00 ; Fresh Cows human kindnesses and social intercourse; and when at last the poor unfortunate passed away, he took his grouch with him, for nobody wanted it. This was largely increased, the present rate of exception to the manner in which a him, for nobody wanted it. This was sephus Hockensmith, late of Frederick taxation may not be decreased. It is carnival in aid of the Physicians and an extreme case, of course, and alienists county, deceased, will offer at public would have pronounced the man crazy; sale on the premises hereinafter debut for all the records, his afflicported by a large number of society tions, which were probably of his own making, held no justification for such folly as his. Job, the most afflicted folly as his. Job, the most afflicted No. 1.—All that valuable farm conman that ever lived, was an optimist in taining 155 ACRES OF LAND, more or comparison. Grouching is the poorest less, situated 4 miles East of Emmitskind of retaliation against conditions Railroad Connections Being Built.

Work has been begun on the connecting link between the lines of the Wash
ever we feel disposed to grouch, let us look on the bright side of things, and when
ever we feel disposed to grouch, let us barn, wagon shed, hog pen, ice house remember the poor victim of his temperament who nursed his grouch until house and barn. The land is in a good it killed him. - Christian Herald.

#### Hagerstown's New Industries.

character are negotiating through the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association to locate in Hagerstown if the people will give the proper encourageboiler factory, now located at Geneva, N. Y., has made an attractive proposifactory, of Illinois, are seeking location. or less, substantial brick house, A table manufacturing concern, of New

Sheriff Horace Hood and a posse with bloodhounds were searching the country south of Montgomery, Ala., Sunday for the Negro believed to have been responsible for the wreck of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at midnight Saturday, in which Engineer crew. In the absence of buckets water killed and several others injured. Suspision is directed toward a discharged Negro section hand, and if he is caught violence is feared.

ULTERIOR PURPOSE DISCOVERED. ALIENS COMING BY MILLIONS Figures Show That Italians Lead All

Races. - Poles Next. Commissioner-General of Immigration Keefe has made public a statesome way; they have in the past, and into the United States during the fiscal we can reasonably expect in the future year ended June 30 last, arranged acone for a moment would dream that the country were natives of the south of

The Polish race came next, with 128,-

Italians have headed the list ever were allowed to enter in 1907. With the exception of 1906 and 1907 when "Big Business," by representation in the total of Italian, admitted ran over the National Halls of Legislation indi- 200,000, more were admitted in 1910

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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

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Turkeys, per fb	
Spring Chickens per D	1
Ducks, per 1b	1
Potatoes, per bushel	4
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	
	1
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Butcher Heifers 4½@	0/2
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Fresh Cows...... 20.00@50.00 Hogs, Fat per Ib ..... 3@4 Stock Cattle..... 4.50@5.5 BALTIMORE, Aug 4

CORN :- Spot, 681/2 OATS:-White1 481/2@49 HAY:-Timothy, \$ . @23.00; No. 1 Clover STRAW:-Rye straw- air to choice, \$11.00@ . No. 2, \$ . @\$ . tangled rye, blocks \$9.00

MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$ . 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$24.50 @25.00; mid-POULTRY :- Old hens, @17 young chick-

@22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES :- Per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$1.00@\$1.50 CATTLE: -Steers, best, \$ . @\$ .

; Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, @91/4

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, heirs of John Joscribed as Tract No 1, and known as the home farm, on Saturday, August 20th, 1910.

at 2 P. M., the following Real Estate: burg and lying along the Plank road, adjoining lands of John Eckard and state of cultivation, with about 20 acres in woodland. Large number of fruit

Hagerstown's New Industries.

Several industries of an important haracter are negotiating through the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-1, John Eckard, Zimmerman a good Schriver lands, improved with a good house, Sweitzer barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Eight acres are in ment. One of the companies, a heating land. Water on premises. All buildings in good repair.

No. 3.—A farm situated in Taney

N. Y., has made an attractive proposition. A pump company and a gasoline Galt farm, containing 135 ACRES, more bark, outbuildings, running water adjoining lands of Emanuel Ohler and York State, desirous of removal, is James Reever, about 1½ miles north of seriously considering locating there.

Taneytown. About one and one-half acres in Woodland. The growing crop of corn on all the

above farms is reserved. The purchaser or purchasers will be given the privilege of putting out the Fall crops. Terms made known on day of sale. All the expenses of conveyancing to be

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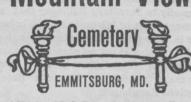
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at Pen Mar and Waynesboro on last ing in September for the occasion. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. R. C. Neely and family and Mr. liamsport, Md.

Mrs. John A. Wright, who has been visiting relatives here for some little sonville, Fla.

Stoner spent Sunday with the former's outflank each other. daughter, Mrs. Clayton Barr, of Guern-

Mrs. Benner and Mrs. Douse visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, of Mc-Sherrystown, on Sunday.

turned to York. Mr. John Bupp and Family visited

Mr. G. W. Null.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar has masons engaged in putting down concrete steps at his porch.

Oil is now flowing through the pipe line of the Pure Oil Co's line running through the southern part of the county. The pumping station at Nunnery. Franklin county, was recently completed and it started the work pumping the oil over South Mountain last week. The oil after getting over these mountains finds its way to tidewater at Marcus Hook by gravity. The pipe line is 292 miles in length and entering Pennsylvania at the southwest corner runs the entire length of the State. Before the flow of oil was started through the pipe line a test was made with water and a few imperfect places had been fixed. The line enters the county west of Fairfield and follows a line across Gettysburg.

Mr. E. A. Seabrook, of Liberty township, has a cow which broke her leg in a pasture field last week. Dr. J. W. Reigle, of Emmitsburg, set the broken

#### MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Miss Bessie Doyle, of Baltimore, is

St. Anthony's Monday morning at 7 A. same manner in which they came. M. when Miss Addie Kreitz, daughter the wife of Mr. Joseph Peddicord. Afof the bride's parents where breakfast which was occupied during the last married couple took the train for serted. Waynesboro, Pa., where they will remain for several weeks.

bats on the former's field Sunday.

locality spent Thursday at Pen Mar. Messrs, Frank Baldwin, of Baltimore ed the College last week.

Mr. Paul Corry, of Scranton, Pa., is by a defective crossing. visiting his mother and sisters in this

Mr. V. G. Lantz spent Sunday in to 2.

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#### **GETTYSBURG**

child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Walter, street, met with a painful accident on Black spent Monday last in Frederick. of Fairfield, died July 27, after a linger- Monday. Having several cartridges ing illness, aged 11 years. Deceased which had been given him by soldiers ing Mr. W. A. Black, has returned to was a bright and interesting child and during the encampment, he set one on Baltimore. her early demise is mourned by many. fire. It exploded, seriously burning

Rev. Charles Dalzell last Friday, inter- October 20th has been decided as the ment in Fairfield Union cemetery. Be- day on which Dr. William A. Gransides her parents she is survived by one ville will be inaugurated President of sister, Charlotte, and one brother, Don- Pennsylvania College. President Hadald. Mrs. Walter has been very ill but ley, of Yale University, has accepted is somewhat improved at this writing. an invitation to speak, special music Miss Maud Reed and Miss Lou Etta will be rendered and a choir of from have been stopping at Mr. Charles Sharretts, of Gettysburg, visited friends 200 to 300 male voices will begin train-

On Monday Gettysburg was invaded and Mrs. James Neely visited in Wil- colored folks. They carried a band of their eldest daughter, Beulah. Quite

During the last week of the manoeuv- were enjoyed by all. time, has returned to her home, Jack- er camp the soldiers were actively en-Mrs. Jennie Sanders and Mrs. Frances battle exercises, two armies trying to mother, Mrs. John Eyler.

During the battle the horses of Battery E. Third U. S. Artillery, stampeded. Five men-Walter La Mark, Edward Rogers, Joseph Liart, James Cassidy and F. T. Smith, were thrown Mr. Albert Barr and family have re- from horses or gun carriages and slight-

Reveille was sounded early Wednes-Mrs. Anna Styer, of Lancaster, is the First and Second West Virginia Drach, of New Windsor, Md., spent visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Mc- Regiments were engaged in loading Tuesday with Commander James B. their equipment on cars, leaving by Black, Arthur Post, No. 41. the time for regular mess call.

In the afternoon war problems were worked out by the Regulars.

A storm in the evening blew down several cook and mess tent flies.

Thursday evening the spectacular Charles Robison. features of the encampment were witnessed, when night manoeuvers were engaged in. Position was taken by the Md. Red army, while an attack was made by the Blues. The three powerful searchlights were used by the attacking army, but by reason of the hilly country, at a conference of officers after the battle, it was decided that it the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. B. was not a necessity, as the defensive Ogle. army was helped by its use. In this plete telephone system, by which all Smith. parts were kept in touch with each

On Friday afternoon company C. of the county about four miles south of the Hospital Corps, left for Pine Camp, New York.

On Friday evening the same general lines of attack and defense were carried out as the night previous.

The last sham battle occured Saturday, when the camp site narrowly escaped being captured by the Red army. The two armies met shortly after the noon hour, when, the Red army made a vigorous advance upon the camp, but were held in check by the Blues for a time, when recall was sounded before R. L. Eyler, of this place. any actual contact took place.

At an early hour Sunday morning the several days with friends here. Mr. William Seltzer, who has been 3500 regulars and militia struck their ill with typhoid fever is slowly improv- tents, and in a few hours had started charge at Sample's Manor, was home on for their home stations. All went by a few days' visit. rail with the exception of Batteries E. and F. of the Third United States Field Miss Mary Althoff is visiting in Bal- Artillery, a company of engineers and the War College detachment who A very quiet wedding took place at made their return on horseback, the

The entraining of Regulars and milof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, became itia was accomplished quickly and quietly. Sunday evening General ter the wedding ceremony Mr. and Wotherspoon and staff returned to Mrs. Peddicord proceeded to the home Washington, and the big camp site home in this place. was served, after which the newly month by over 12,000 soldiers, was de-

Over \$160,000 was disbursed to reg- ander. ular and militia troops while in camp St. Anthony's and Stoney branch here. Of this amount \$150,000 was MR. E. L. FRIZELL, is the Local baseball club are scheduled to cross paid by the United States Government, the Pennsylvania troops being the only Quite a number of people from this ones not paid by the paymaster at head-

Henry Little, a resident of town, has and John Martin, of Hagerstown, visit- entered suit against the borough in the sum of \$1,000, for injuries sustained

> Thursday evening the Reformed Baseball team defeated the Presbyterians 8

The Y. M. C. A. team played Arendts-Mr. J. D. Lippy, made a business ville at Boiling Springs Thursday. The home team left the field after a dispute in the ninth inning, the score being 6-5 in favor of Arendtsville.

Friday evening the Catholics and Fine location. Rates reasonable. Ac- Methodists stopped playing in the third inning, the score being 2-1 in favor of the Catholics.

Monday evening the Catholics de-Emmitsburg, Md. feated the United Brethren by the score of 6-1.

A team from town defeated the York Springs team at that place Saturday. Score 10-6 Tuesday evening St. James' defeated

the Reformed team 11-2. tern Maryland Railway Company hand- merly president of the Consumer's Bisled 30,000 people in and out of Gettys- cuit and Manufacturing Company, is burg without an accident.

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#### ROCKY RIDGE.

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Messrs. James B. Black and W. Dunn Miss Edith Black, who has been visit-

Mrs. Lulu Baumgardner and son, William, who have been visiting Mr. Ira Valentine, have returned to Baltimore. Misses Emma and Sophie Biggs and

Mr. Alan Beitler visited in Baltimore

Mr. Edward Thomas and family, who Long's, returned to Baltimore on Wed-

A delightful birthday party was given by about five hundred of Baltimore's by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long in honor with them and enjoyed the day at a number of guests were present and the refreshments and various games

Mr. Charles Eyler, of Baltimore, gaged. Tuesday was spent in sham spent Tuesday at the home of his

Mr. Michael Late returned home Monday after spending a few days at Han-

Mr. Thomas Nelson and family, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Sophie Biggs, last Sunday.

Inspectors, Col. Vannort, of Chestertown, Md., Dept. Commander of Maryday morning and long before daybreak land G. A. R., Leitz, of Baltimore, and

Mr. Daniel Eyler and family left for their home in Baltimore Sunday even-

Miss Daisy Ramsburg, of Lewistown, Md., spent several days with Mrs.

Miss Eva Gosnell has returned home after a lengthy visit to Glen Morris,

Mr. George Stull, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Mr. Harry

Mrs. Routzahn, of Dayton, Ohio, is

Mrs. Nellie Thomas and daughter, of battle the defensive army used a com- Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. George

> Mrs. S. A. Fogle, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. W. P. Smith.

#### FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mrs. A. C. Eyler, of Taneytown, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller.

Mrs. S. Eyler, of Taneytown, is spending some time with her son, Mr.

Miss Nellie Kipe, of Highfield, spent

Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe, who has a Misses Nettie and Emma Tagler and

Master Dowie Tagler, of Baltimore, are spending several weeks with Dr. B. F. Carrill and family, and Mrs. John Faulstice. Mr. Howard Linebaugh gave an ice

cream social to a tew friends recently. Miss Blanche Alexander, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks at her

Messrs. Joseph Kaufman and Charles Kershner, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Tilghman Alex-

Messrs. Earl Kipe and Paul Eyler, of Highfield; Luther T. Alexander, Mrs. R. L. Eyler and Miss Nora Shriner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dorsey, of Harbaugh's Valley, called at the home of Mr. T. Alexander on Sunday.

Master Lee Alexander spent a few days with Mrs. John Kipe, of Highfield. Miss Luella Eyler, of Franklinville, is spending a few days with relatives

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Patrons of the Zora picnics are assur-Pa., 12 miles from Emmitsburg, begin- races to be held at the annual exhibit ed that good order will be maintained ning Saturday, June 25th. Big Danc- Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 next. The rac- as a Constable will be on the grounds. ing Pavilion, Fine Music, all kinds of ing programme will be unusually at- Come and have a good time. By order of COMMITTEE. 6-17-tf

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

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#### THE SITUATION IN THE SIXTH.

should there be any formal en- subject. dorsement of any candidate when As a matter of fact the elemen-Warner receive it?

graphical distribution.

This, then, leaves but two can- ter of greater concern. the senior did?

and the desire to keep it together the child should have for parents vote just as you choose. in unity and harmony is the ob- and elders, and the respect due ject of the Frederick county or- from them to women, and the Secretary of War Dickinson and Gen- licit subscriptions from property own- Under the Virginia (Randolph's) plan, There was great fear at one time that ganization, why does it risk knightly quality of taking the ganization, why does it risk knightly quality of taking the large states would be able, by a bargain with one or two of the smaller oil works at Constable Hook, but hard jeopardizing all this by preparing part of the weak and those that Northern Luzon.

measures for which he stands. ship. as its representative.

#### THE ELEMENTARY STAGE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

the law, respect for the rights to follow. and feelings of others, willingness to conform to wholesome conventionalities, readiness to uphold local as well as State authority, keen interest in whatever pertains to local affairs, jealous regard for the reputation of one's community and genuine sympathy with an active cooperation in all that tends towards real progress

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 Although it has been intimated or months. The process is a long that Frederick county would en- one and it entails a great expendorse B. H. Warner, Jr., for the diture of time, patience and pernomination, and although every- severence. But the outcome thing has apparently been pre-fully justifies this expenditure, pared by the Republican organi- and experience proves that there zation with a view to formally is wisdom and economy in beginputting the stamp of approval on ning to teach the child good citithat candidate, up to this time zenship in the school just as soon no public action has been taken as it is capable of understanding in the matter. And after all why the elementary principles of the

the very object of the new pri- tary stage is the most important mary law is to leave the whole one of all, especially in the thing to the people? If they, the smaller communities where in people, are to decide what candi- lieu of civic societies and town date they want, wherein is the improvement clubs such as are necessity for convention methods found in cities—so much depends our good wish and we extend our dresses a banquet was held. at all? People are asking this upon the younger generation. hearty congratulations to all con
George Arthur Saum, 19 years old, called and which they dominated but hearty congratulations to all con
Which had no authority except to regular question, and they are asking Text books treating of the prinmany others too, chief among ciples of constitutional governthem being: Why-even if an ment are used to advantage in endorsement is necessary-should most of the schools, but the historical and technical phases of held office to long. Another is points that mean so much in the top-notch engaging airs and spout crushing his chest. No one saw the until the 25th. Washington was ap-

county, and still another, that To know the constitution is a take the old farmers' hands in lying on the tracks. the Congressman should this time good thing, but to know one's theirs, and they'll tickle the little Large quantities of early peaches be chosen from the Eastern or every day duty towards one's one's chin, and they'll sit up to Southern end of the district. If neighbor is a better. To be far beauthern end of the district. Southern end of the district. If neighbor is a better. To be fa- hear the sweet baby it's prayers | Several carloads are leaving the county | to ratify the Constitution. this reasoning is sound Pearre miliar with the principles of state and do any old thing to win. daily. The bulk of the early peaches are going to Baltimore, but growers themselves to the Convention—fear of ed; but he was a great and wise man should be entirely eliminated, economy is important, but to un- They'll help the good daughters claim that that market is not quite as the large States by the small ones, fear and saw that a great and wise main that that market is not quite as the large States by the small ones, fear and saw that a great work had been and, although Hagner is a splen- derstand the laws of public to milk the cow, and the mother satisfactory as the Pittsburgh, Phila- of the national taxing power and the done. did man in every sense of the health is more important. To be to wash the clothes. They'll help kets. The crop will be a record-breakword, he too should not be con- conversant with the origin of to pitch up the new straw in the er. Growers are already preparing to at all, as the three large States-Massasidered on account of his appar- States and State laws is commow and fan flies from dear of this year's crop will go beyond a (then New York counting as a small cont weekness and this decided mendable but to aid in making and this decided mendable but to aid in making as a small cont weekness and this decided mendable but to aid in making as a small contained mendable but to aid an account and a small contained mendable but to aid an account and a small contain ent weakness and this decided mendable, but to aid in making grandma's nose. They'll go to half million. It is stated that 20 car- State) were scattered through the line; sentiment in favor of a new geo- one's town a cleaner, a more all picnics, both far and near, loads of fruit baskets and crates, val- the commercial interests might have

to endorse a candidate who is ap- are imposed upon, and the right parently the one man whom attitude of scholar to scholar Pearre with his strong following would help greatly. Advice and is willing to fight to the finish - example from the teacher on the both before the nomination and proper and decent deportment of by the officers and committees of the Gist Blair, an out and out Mary- the reasonableness and the imlander, and his family before portance of obeying the law and him, has spoken plainly about his abiding by local ordinances; all ideas of the office to which he these little things-little in themaspires; he has declared his plat-selves but important in their reform, and he has frankly and sult-are graces, in unit form, fully described the constructive that go to make up good citizen-

of it" about Blair. He is un-ly. They form the superstrucselfish, liberal, broad and true, ture, capable of expansion, when and the Sixth district would be built upon this good foundation. fortunate in having Gist Blair and after all, good citizenship is merely the application of the Heights Sunday evening. Mr. Adol- heel of tyranny. Here was the great ported August 6th, containing twentygolden rule, amplified and modi-Among the prime requisites of one can deny that this is an exgood citizenship are respect for cellent rule, both to inculcate and

#### PRESS MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

The Evening Press, the new Frederick daily, edited by Paul Winchester, made its first appearance on Tuesday, and a splendid appearaace, at that. Its eight pages, seven columns each, teemed with news, foreign, national, state and local, and its advertising space evidenced the interest already taken in this new enterprise in Frederick county journalism by the business interests of that section. In its salutatory the policy of the new paper is bidder. clearly defined: "It will be independent in the best sense of that much abused word." It "believes that Frederick is on the development and all that a newsin that development." In a word it stands for Frederick and for "all influences which go to make up a progressive, moral and lawabiding business community." With a policy such as that and under the editorship of Mr. Win-

#### THE CANDIDATES.

that he has defied Frederick summing up of good citizenship. till the end of the Fall. They'll accident. The crew of a westbound pointed president. By June 2nd four more had come in; on July 23rd New train an hour later saw Saum's body moral and a better town is a matmoral and a better town is a matter of greater concern.

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moral and a better town is a matbeen sold to the growers in the Smithsbeen sold to the growers pies, and they'll promise when burg-Mapleville belt alone. didates, Blair and Warner, the To bring this about it is highly next pension day is here the old at Braddock Heights, held last week prohibition of taxing exports, with latter thoroughly identified with necessary to supplement parental soldiers will have a surprise. at bladdock, it some other safeguards; the third by the District of Columbia and teaching by school instruction. They'll tell you they'll build a was decided to organize and equip a permitting the slave trade for twenty whose father, also identified with Short talks on the desirability of brand new P. O., and give you need to be included a large concessions which secured the votes of colony, which now includes a large concessions which secured the votes of it, tried for the nomination two town cleanliness (showing how the job as chief clerk, but if number of valuable cottages, besides enough States to overlook the irregularyears ago and lost. Is it reasonunsightly a place can be made to
you've got sense you certainly
Hotel Braddock, Camp Schley Inn, the
Braddock Heights Casino and other
new government, and join the union able to suppose that Warner, Jr., look where there is indifference know that such schemes can't be property. The meeting was called to under it; and without them there would who is not as well known or even in disposing of refuse and a dis- made to work. Let them talk order by George M. Gittinger, and have been no union then, and most as strong politically as his father, position to carelessly scatter till they talk themselves horse Remarks on the need of fire protection the most difficult of all. The second can make a better showing than waste paper, fruit skins, nut "for fair;" let them walk them- and the best means of providing it and third could be and were cured by hulls, etc., in the street) would selves out of their shoes, and Thomas H. Haller, Emory L. Coblentz, upon, but the first involved the very fire Saturday night with a loss estimation. And if the good of the Repub- go a long way towards reform. When they have handed you all Mrs. J. A. Harbin, D. G. White, E. basic structure of the government, and ed at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Four lican party in the Sixth District Informal chats on the reverence the hot air, reply "Yes"—then S. McCardell and W. Harry Haller. A cost a long struggle, great ingenuity hundred employes and all the local fire

#### STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

At a meeting held in Chambersburg Cumberland Valley Medical Associaschool children in public places, tion it was decided to hold the eighth anual reunion at the Blue Mountain House on Thursday, September 1.

According to a statement issued at the office of the Washington county Water Company, which supplies Hagerster meters to prevent waste has prov- whelming all others; when as a nation plan was practically the Confederation. ed the success which the company predicted when the installation began.

the Citizens' ticket at Brunswick on country, it may not be amiss to pause the one finally adopted, making the There is no "What do I get out The other things come natural- Monday. Mr. Schnauffer is a native of for a brief respite and retrospect as States equal in the Senate and propor-Baltimore and was with the Savings we survey the mighty work the fathers tional in the House. Another question Bank of Brunswick for 18 years. He of the Republic wrought when a new was the power of Congress over comwon his election after a spirited fight nation was born, destined to a career merce. As matters then stood each

red concert.

Mayor, L. S. Gardner and J. H. Moler vant, where their children, at their birth. of water bonds carried.

vey attorney, and Walter D. Wilson, trustees appointed by the Court, but was withdrawn from sale at a bid of \$6,000. It was thought that the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, which is buying much property in Hagerstown along its tracks, would purchase the ground, but it was not a

If the plans of the incorporators of the All-Night Bank of Baltimore are of all. A learned writer termed the successfully carried through, Senator scheme "organized national suicide, Arthur P. Gorman, of Howard county, will be a bank president, as he is the choice of those having the organization eve of a new extensive industrial of the institution in hand as its head. No concerted effort has thus far been made to secure subscriptions to the paper can do will be done to aid capital stock of the bank, but sufficient subscriptions have been volunteered to to relate, the change finally had to be insure the opening of the bank within made under a sort of false pretense,

the next few months. Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Re- last straw had been the failure of the public, Frederick, was held Monday night. It was made by Department Inspector James B. Black, of Rocky years, to produce a revenue without ap-Ridge, who was accompanied by De- peal to all the States. All consented partment Commanders J. A. Vannort, but New York, which demanded as a chester, a man with nearly forty Charles F. Leitz and Winfield S. Drach. | condition that she should levy and colyears' experience in journalism. Addresses were made by Inspector lect the revenues and appoint and dis-Black and Commanders Vannort, Leitz miss the officers. This killed the plan success. That it may have is of the post by Major E. Y. Goldsbor- paralyze national action. The friends ough. At the conclusion of the ad- of efficient government then made use

The bills are all out for the when the train reached the Raven be consented to by all the States. Con-

partment for the colony.

#### POLITICAL PARTIES---THEIR ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT

Series of Articles by George P. Rowe, Esq., Prepared **Especially for The Chronicle** 

The Commercial Spirit of the Age and Corruption in High Places.-Founders of the Nation and Their Patriotism. - Adoption of the Constitution After a Long Struggle.

we worship at the Shrine of Mammon, The deadlock was complete, but on when corruption exists in high places June 21st Samuel Johnson, of Connecti-William Schnauffer was elected on and men forget the duty they owe their cut proposed the "Connecticut plan," of unexampled greatness and power- State could levy such duties as it pleased Nearly 1,200 persons attended the one to be a guiding star to all the earth and by a heavy tax ruin the industry of mountain song service at Braddock where men were crushed by the iron another. A draft Constitution was rephus Fearhake, law clerk of the court, experiment of self-government by the three articles boiled down to seven. delivered an address and a quartet people to be demonstrated and one re- On September 12th it was submitted to

#### in the Way .- A Compromise.

After the Revolutionary War the people were governed by what was known as the Articles of Confederation. They were found entirely unsatisfactory in their practical operation as they required general and cordial unanimity, yet could not be changed except by consent carefully barricaded against help." The great intellect of Alexander Hamilton had foreseen the weakness of the Articles and in 1780, while Maryland blocked their adoption, pointed out their evils and proposed a Convention of the States to frame a better one. Strange justified by the right of the nation to The annual inspection of Reynolds live and of the people to consent. The Confederate Congress in obtaining permission to lay duties for twenty-five Hampshire's delegates arrived. All were thus represented except Rhode

first was avoided by equal representa-Capt. D. John Markey was chairman. probably none now. The first was far States, to choose the President and dic- work prevented this.

In this modern age when the commer- | tate the entire operation of the governtown, the experiment of installing wa- cial spirit is so prominent and over- ment. On the other hand the Jersey

fied to suit conditions, and no from the Frederick Mænnerchor sang. garded by European monarchies as fore- a committee of five for revision, which At the conclusion of the service the doomed to failure, but now to be crys- was mainly the work of Gouverneur Mor-Braddock Orchestra, under the directallized into a reality so convincing that ris. It was reported back and adopted tion of Prof. Irving Biser gave a sac- tyrants trembled on their thrones. It and on the 17th of September the Conis said by an historian of the Nether- vention adjourned. Of the fifty-five The Brunswick municipal election lands that the women of various prov-delegates present only thirty-nine signheld on Monday resulted as follows: inces, as their maternity approached, ed, the sixteen thus losing their chance Dr. A. G. Horine was re-elected hastened to the free province of Bra- to immortality and a nation's grateful remembrance. Rhode Island, "little re-elected Councilmen in the First and might breath the air of liberty. Our Rhody," was the solitary State which Third wards, and W. M. Schnauffer, cause in the Revolution was just. Pa- refused to sign the Constitution and formerly of Baltimore, elected in the triots were on guard who offered all- would not ratify it until it was carried second ward. The proposition to issue life, fortune and honor upon the altar without her and she would have been \$5,000 worth of street and \$5,000 worth of their country. In far distant lands shut out. There was great dissatisfactheir deeds were told and inspired an tion and only the commercial classes The old Catholic burying ground on Hidalgo, a Bolivar and a Miranda to were in its favor. John Adams said it Walnut street, Hagerstown, was of- dream of liberty and strike a blow in was extorted from the grinding necesfered at public auction by Charles Al freedom's cause under southern skies. sity of a reluctant people. The builders Framing of the Constitution.-Obstacles of the structure were wiser than they knew and their work has received the plaudits of mankind. Looking backward, it seems as if the hand of the Almighty had guided their minds and hearts. The Constitution has been called the product of a few great minds assembled in a brief convention. A great statesman, Gladstone, has termed it "the most wonderful work ever struck off in a given time by the brain and purpose of man." There have been, indeed, cavils at some provisions. says another writer, and speculative suggestions of alterations; but the universal wonder is that the framers did so well; and that wonder was never so great as now at the close of a stormy century littered with the wrecks of governments and nations. "The given time, the work was great, the difficulties many-most men deemed them insurmountable. Moreover, the framers had no means of communication by telegraph and almost none by mail; there were no stenographers or typewriters; there was no clerical assistance; for the proceedings of the Convention were sewith modern facilities for rapid work, spending months in putting a few the Press should have abundant and Drach and responded to on behalf and showed that one large State could patches in existing State Constitutions, of the Annapolis Convention already great compact which has lasted more cerned in the ownership and management of the new paper.

Son of George C. Saum, was hurled from an eastbound freight train on the management of the new paper.

Western M. Son of George C. Saum, was hurled late trade. This Convention reported which has converted whi management of the new paper. Western Maryland Railroad Sunday afternoon and injured so badly that he a government and recommended the late trade. This Convention reported that nothing could be done under such a government and recommended the late trade. This Convention reported that nothing could be done under such and unprecedented expansion of inhabitdied shortly afterward. He boarded calling of a fresh convention to change the Atlantic seaboard to the shores of the freight at East Hagerstown and the plan of government, the change to the Pacific, and which, notwithstanding One alleged reason for doing the matter seem to overshadow county fairs, and soon now the Rock bridge, near Edgemont, he fell gress issued the call for the 14th of has grown steadily in the newer of away with Pearre is that he has the smaller yet quite as vital held office to long. Another is points that mean so much in the top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of and 15 cars passed over him, cut- um of seven States was not obtained top notch are since of an and seven states and his left arm and top notch are since of an analysis and the seven states are since of an analysis and the seven state has grown steadily in the power of one hundred million people." Well might Franklin say in his farewell address to the Convention, "It astonishes

> As men differ in their religious faith so in the same degree do they hold diverse opinions in regard to governmental policies and the natural rights of man. Since the foundation of our government there has been at least two executive in accord with Congress, or by Congress acting in opposition to the President. The necessity of an opposition party is obvious to the most casual observer for it acts as an exponent of the faults, mistakes and extravagance of the party in power, always keeping a watchful eye on the legislation of the majority, its policies and conduct of public affairs.

> me to find the system approaching so

near perfection as it does." He had

been overruled more than once in the Convention: provisions which he had

proposed had been rejected; provisions

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

#### Oil Company Suffers Loss.

The factory of the Texas Oil Comcommittee, consisting of Prof. Charles and much doubt of ratification. The companies were unable to do anything H. Remsburg, W. O. McCutcheon and first great problem was to settle the against the flames, and they were vir-H. K. Delauter, was appointed to so- basis of power between the States. tually left to burn themselves out.

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THE CELESTIAL ARMY.

I stood at the open casement, And looked upon the night, And saw the westward-going stars Pass slowly out of sight.

Slowly the bright procession Went down the gleaming arch, And my soul discerned the music Of the long, triumphal march.

Till the great celestial army, Stretching far beyond the poles. Became the eternal symbol Of the mighty march of souls.

Onward, forever onward. Red Mars led on his clan; And the moon like a mailed maiden Was riding in the van.

And some were bright in beauty. And some were faint and small, But these might be in their greater heights

The noblest of them all.

Downward, forever downward, Beyond earth's dusky shore, They passed into the unknown night-They passed, and were no more.

No more! oh, say not so! And downward is not just: For the sight is weak and the sense is dim That looks through heated dust.

The stars and the mailed moon, Though they seem to fall and die, Still sweep in their embattled lines An endless reach of sky.

And though the hills of death May hide the bright array, The marshalled brotherhood of souls Still keeps its onward way.

Upward, forever upward, I see their march sublime. And hear the glorious music Of the conquerors of time.

And long let me remember That the palest, faintest one May to diviner visions be A bright and blazing sun.

-Thomas Buchanan Read.

Cheer Up; You Have a Chance. Tell us not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream;

That we blokes get all the skim milk And the trusts get all the cream. Life is earnest, so get busy; Swing your uppercut and jab;

When good things are flying by you, Just reach out and take a grab. -Chicago Tribune.

Ambiguous.

"I wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daughters?"

"What did he say?" Catholic News.

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My wife and I are looking out for country board at present:-We want a spacious, airy room, with

outlook wide and pleasant; Our table must be well supplied with fresh and varied food;

The evenings must be cool and dry, and fishing must be good; There must be no mosquitoes, and we

want three meals a day; The beds must have the latest springs, or else we can not stay;

We'd like a horse and wagon or a motor car to use. And there must be lots of lovely drives

and many charming views; The other guests must all be such as we are glad to know; We must not be too far from town, and

trains must not be slow. These are our modest wants, and in

conclusion we would say, That seven dollars a week is all that we expect to pay.

-Farm Journal.

Supreme Court Appointments. President Taft will not call an extra

session of the Senate to fill the place of Associate Justice Moody and the late Chief Justice Fuller on the Supreme Bench. Mr. Taft will present the names to the next Congress. Governor Hughes still is favorite for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Supreme Court Justice Swayze of New Jersey, for one of the other vacancies.

New Bureau For Railways.

A bureau of railway economics was established in Washington on Monday by the joint action of the railroads of the United States. This bureau is under the direction of Logan G. McPherson, lecturer on transportation, who last year accompanied the National Waterways Commission to Europe as traffic expert.

Lee's Statue to Remain

President Taft has approved, without comment, an opinion by Attorney-General Wickersham to the effect that "He said that Mamie's voice was there is no provision of law by which good, but Maude's was better still."- the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Confederate uniform, can be removed from Statuary Hall, in the Capitol at Washington.

> The Democrats of Texas have elected two women to public office.

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THE CHRONICLE

#### A PERSONALS.

00000000000000000000000 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 column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Rev. Philip H. Hensley, of Tampa, Florida, is visiting his brother, Rev. Leighton B. Hensley.

Miss Alice Nickum, formerly of Taneytown, but now residing in Ohio, visited Miss Sue Guthrie this week.

Miss Ida Mae Colliflower, of Graceham, was in town on Saturday.

Miss Annette Crow is visiting at the home of Mr. John Agnew.

Mrs. Edgar L. Annan and Messrs. Mar last week.

Mrs. A. A. Annan spent Thursday of last week at Pen Mar.

parents, of Detour, Md.

Mr. J. E. Blythe and son, of Boone-

the City of Mexico, spent a week in this day evening. place.

week in Baltimore.

Miss Mamie Mullen, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle. spending a week with Mrs. James Mul-

Mrs. John D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, was the guest at the home of Mr. J.

Maurice Kerrigan on Tuesday. Mrs. James A. Slagle was in Union Lawrence. Bridge on Saturday.

Dr. Clifford and Dr. James Sapping- iting in Baltimore. ton and Mr. Sidney Sappington, of Liberty, were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allwine, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. William Wednesday. Morrison.

#### MUCH APPRECIATED.

The prompt and courteous response by the subscribers of the CHRONICLE to the request that Hoke and Andrew Annan spent a few Kerrigan, ss has been appearing in this column office.

It is quite natural for subscribers to overlook the date on which their subscription expires, especially if their attention is not directed to the matter.

Therefore THE CHRONICLE begs to remind those who are day. still in arrears that an early adform to the mandatory ruling of near Frederick. the postal authorities.

mand, but a request made necessary by the Government authorities and one which THE CHRONI-CLE feels assured will meet with a prompt and appreciative response.

Miss Ethel Peppler, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Edwin Chrismer. the guest of Miss Ruth Patterson. Mr. Edgar Rhodes, is spending his va-

cation here with his family.

ents, near town.

this week.

more, and Miss May Keller, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

The Misses Mary and Lottie King, of Elkton, Md., and Mr. Leo Roelle, of Wilmington, Del., are at Clairveaux.

Mr. Frank Elder, who spent three September 5th. weeks in Pittsburgh, has returned to Emmitsburg.

is the guest of Miss Helen Knode. Waynesboro, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with his family in this place. Mr. Felix Foller and daughter, Miss Helen Foller, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. P. J. Felix.

Shuff are visiting in Taneytown. Miss Mary Ellen Eyster and Miss Vir-

ginia Eyster are in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roelkey, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and Miss Gertrude Gardner, all of Taneytown, were in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. Roger Mitchell is spending several weeks in Hagerstown.

Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz spent Sunday at his home in Wolfsville.

Messrs. Henry, Moritz and Colliflower spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. Aubury Witten, of Washington, D. C., visited at the home of Mrs. H. G. Beam. Messrs. Charles J. Rowe, William

Rowe, Merle Moritz and Lucien Beam were in Fairfield, Gettysburg, Taneytown and Harney on Sunday.

Mr. Levigne Zepp, of Westminster, who spent two weeks here, has return-

The Misses Isabelle and Mary Snive-Samuel and Louis Annan were at Pen ly, of Greencastle, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Hays.

Mr. H. M. Kefauver, of Frederick, and Mr. Charles R. Kefauver, of New Miss Mary Stamburgh is visiting her York, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and ville, Miss., is spending some time at two children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will the pleasures of the palate, Mrs. Ben-Senor Edwin W. Sours and family, of Hoke and child, were in Thurmont Sun-place on Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. This is the first of many of such en-

Miss Margaret Boyle has returned the same time. Miss Carrie Gelwicks is spending a from an extended visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Hobbs, of Liberty, is The Misses Ethel Pepler and Ruth Pat-

terson spent Monday in Gettysburg. On Monday Rev. Mr. Gluck visited Mr. Maurice W. Stansbury, of Get- Church will meet next Monday evening Powers, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Misses the Industrial Orphanage at Littlestown. tysburg, was in town Saturday evening. Miss Marie Kreis, of Baltimore, is spending the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. pa, Fla., will preach in the Presbyter- Chatard Robins, of St. Davids, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lawrence are vis-

Mr. P. F. Burket was in Baltimore on Wednesday.

Dr. Gall, of Washington, was in town

course in nursing at the Woman's Hos- The score stood 6 to 3 when the game pital, Philadelphia, is spending two was called on account of darkness at weeks vacation at home.

Mrs. A. S. Hartman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. J. Henry Rowe.

Messrs. Edwin L. Motter, Charles R. Topper, J., If days in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Mondorff has returned Sebold, R., 2b is very much appreciated by this from a visit to Hanover and Gettys- Sebold, G. c Messrs. William and Harvey Kimmel,

of Baltimore, are spending a week at Sellers, C., If Villa Rest, the home of Miss Lizzie Hopp, near town. Mrs. G. B. Resser is spending the

month of August at "Thornbrook". Mr. Edgar Dukehart spent Thursday

Mrs. James A. Slagle and Miss Mary Stokes, p ondorff were rt Pen Mar on Thurs-

Miss Annette Kroh, of Spring Lake, Eichelberger, If ss N. J., and Miss Edna Welty, of Wash- Gillelan, 3b justment of their subscription ington, who are the guests of Mr. John Stokes, A., lf. will enable the publication to con- Agnew and family, are spending several days with Mrs. R. H. Geisbert, of Warner, cf

Mr. and Mrs. W. C.B. Shulenberger, Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberg, This is not a dun—not a de- Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley and Miss Hensley and Rev. Mr. Gluck were the guests of Messrs. R. B. and J. D. Allison on Monday afternoon.

Miss Doris Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, off Stokes 3. Threebase hits, Sebold, visiting Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

G. and Arnold. Umpire, Bowers. is visiting Mrs. Edwin Chrismer. Miss Emma Humerick, of Baltimore, visited Mr. George Humerick.

The Misses Mary and Regina Chrismer are spending several days with Mrs. Charles F. Smith.

Miss Annie Propf, of Baltimore, is

#### Powers Confesses Guilt.

Garfield Powers, an account of whose Mr. John Matthews, of Westminster, alleged theft was published in last Flemming Hoffman and the contractor is spending his vacation with his par- week's CHRONICLE, was apprehended and his help had to travel a distance of and arrested upon the order of Consta- six miles to and from work and in ad-Mr. J. Francis Campbell, Esq., of ble Ashbaugh by Detective Wilson, of dition turned out several of the rollers Baltimore, was in town several days Gettysburg, just as the accused was used in the moving. The whole job about to take the train at the latter took just a day. Miss Martina Adelsberger, of Balti- place While being brought back to this place on Saturday he confessed his guilt to Constable Ashbaugh. He was given a hearing before Squire Stokes, Gettysburg road for a couple of miles who committed him, in default of \$200 outside of town, witnessed a spectacular bail, to the Frederick jail to await the runaway. A two-horse team belonging action of the grand jury which will meet to Mr. George Lingg, while standing

#### YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE,

Miss Harriet Beam spent Monday in Fairfield.

Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y

#### Another Team and Auto Collide.

While driving out of the property of Mr. Eugene Warthen, along the pike, Mrs. Lee Ott, Miss Pauline Ott, Mr. Dr. J. B. Brawner's buggy was run Charles Ott and Mr. John Hogan, all of into by an auto, driven by a Gettys-Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rowe.

burgian. It fortunately happened that ing Press was sent out this week. Mr. burg, James Plank, aged about 62 paul Winchester, of Mt. St. Mary's, is years. He is survived by three sons and Mrs. Howard M. Rowe. of the wheels of the buggy.

## CHURCH NEWS

ŏ0000000000000000000ŏ Regular services in the Emmitsburg churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m.

Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. LUTHERAN Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Senior Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Italian villa. REFORMED

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. METHODIST

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Hoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. preach in the Lutheran Church in this nett proved herself a perfect hostess. Reinewald will fill Dr. Bell's pulpit at joyable evenings to be spent before the

> There will be no services in the Methodist Church for the next two weeks.

at the home of Mrs. Stewart Annan.

ian Church on Sunday evening.

#### St. Euphemins' Lose and Win.

In a one sided game of ball at Union Bridge, the nine of that place defeated St. Euphemias Club by the score of 16 to 1, on Saturday last.

On Wednesday evening St. Euphe-Miss Lulu Patterson, who is taking a mia's easily defeated the High School. the seventh inning. The lineup follows

ST. EUPHEMIA'S CLUB. AB. R. H. O. A. E 4 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 0 2 2 1 Arnold, p 4 1 1 0 4 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 8 0 0 Hemler, cf 2 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 8 0 0 Topper, R. 1b 3 1 2 0 0 0 Mondorff, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Sellers, R., cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 6 6 18 6 3 E. H. S. AB. R. H. O. A. E 3 0 0 7 1 0 Frailey, 1b Topper, 2b

Agnew, ss 25 3 2 18 3 7 Score by innings. S. E. C.—0 0 6 0 0 0—6 E. H. S.—0 0 0 1 2 0—3

Summary:—Struck out, by Arnold 8; by Stokes 6. Base on balls, off Arnold 3;

#### QUICK MOVING STUNT

Eight Boys Do The Work of Fifteen Men Under Springer's Direction.

On Monday eight boys under the supvision of Mr. George S. Springer moved a hay barracks, forty feet long by twenty feet wide, sixteen feet to the square, a distance of fifty feet in less than a day. The job was done for Mr.

#### Spectacular Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon people along the near Rhodes' mill, became frightened and ran off. They came at break neck speed toward Emmitsburg. Mrs. J. S. Felix, of Fairplay, who was driving along the road, had to jump from her buggy, which was damaged by being hit by the runaway vehicle. At Mr. John Long's the scene ended. The horses ran into the tence there and were taken charge of by Mr. Robert bruised and skinned and the wagon was Zack Stahley, of near Emmitsburg. Insomewhat damaged.

#### Frederick's New Journal.

The first issue of the Frederick Evenvertising manager.

'Clairvaux' Home of Mrs. Bennett, Gay Social Event. - Many Guests Present.

nett, on Thursday night of last week. Progressive "500," had been planned for the evening's entertainment. Beautifully gowned in black lace Mrs. Bennett received her guests on the front porch, which had been converted into a veritable fairy-land for this occasion. Under the deft hands and artistic eye Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. of Mr. Lawrence Lloyd, the color scheme of yellow, white and green was most tastefull carried out by the skillful management of bunting, goldenrod, daisies, ferns and mellow lights until the romantic old porch of "Clairvaux" was changed into an exquisite

With much jest and jollity round upon round of cards were dealt and played until the signal was given for scores to be counted. To the successful players, most useful and beautiful prizes were awarded.

The crowning enjoyment of the evening came when the guest were invited to partake of a most bountiful supply Rev. Dr. E. K. Bell, of the First of refreshments. In this provision for winter fires are lighted.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Foreman, Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz. Misses Annie and Estelle Codori, Louise and Vincentia Sebold, of Emmitsburg; Mr. Paul Corry of Scranton, Pa., Mr. and The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Mrs. John Powers, Master Leonard Lillie Kelley, Alverta and Addie Caughey, Miriam and Mariana Ward, Anna Rev. Mr. Philip H. Hensley, of Tam- Morgan, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Miss Julia Jourdan, New York City, Mrs. Paul Brinton Wilmington, Del., Mess\*s. Raymond Tawney, of Kansas City, and Robert Tawney, of Germantown, Pa., Mr. P. Jump, and Miss Jump, of Chestertown, Md., Misses Emma and Georgie Moore, Lelia and Alice Tawney, Edith Jourdan, Elsie Bennet, Josie Cretin, Messrs. Paul Winchester and Lawrence Lloyd, of Mt. St. Mary's.

#### A CORRECTION.

In the June number of the Mountaineer it was stated in the "ad" of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank that the surplus of that institution was \$150,000 and undivided profits, \$15,-000. The error was wholly that of the compositor employed by the printers in Frederick.

We wish to express our regret that the misstatement appeared in our journal, but, of course, we were not aware of the error until our attention was called to it.

#### THE MOUNTAINEER.

Youngsters Have Picnic.

3 0 0 0 0 Madeline Frizell, Lillian Long, Marga- candles. 1 0 0 1 0 0 ret Zimmerman, Josephine Frizell; Mas-2 0 0 0 0 0 ters Harvey Kimmel, Francis Rowe, 2 0 1 0 0 0 Frank Shuff, Arthur Stokes and Lefevre Kerrigan.

#### Storm Damages At Harney.

post in a field near Harney belonging to his biplane snapped and becoming en-Mr. S. Shoemaker, and following a wire tangled in the motor, stopped the en- Hydrated Lime. fence it killed a cow and stunned an- gine with a suddenness that turned the other standing near by. A cherry tree aeroplane on its side. The machine on the property of Mr. C. F. Shryock crashed to the ground and Kinet was was struck and Mrs. Shryock was bad- crushed under it. ly shocked.

#### Soldiers Returns to Washington.

The Third Field Artillery, U. S. A. which has been in camp at Gettysburg, passed through Emmitsburg on Sunday on their way to Fort Myer, Washington. There were two batteries, E. in charge of Captain Lock and Battery F. in charge of Captain Payne. They

#### PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRA-TION

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#### DIED.

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

Long. Both animals were very much stabley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. terment was made in the Lutheran cemetery on Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald, officiating.

PLANK-On August 4, 1910, at his Mrs. Stanley Murphy and daughter, of Baltimore, are spending some time and both came to a stand-still without any injury to the occupants. Two spokes were torn from one hard.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

social events took place at "Clair- Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand-

			ORIGINA
August 5:			
	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M
Friday	_	85	88
Saturday	76	86	90
Monday	69	80	84
Tuesday	72	84	86
Wednesday	78	87	92
Thursday	80	82	90
Friday	76	_	_
	_		

It was remarked by everyone that there were more people in town last Saturday night than for many week end evenings for several months.

Mr. J. Henry Stokes lost a valuable G. A. R COMRADES ENTERTAINED cow by death last Friday night.

Mr. James G. Bishop brought to this office a specimen of his potato crop that weighed a pound and six and a half 41 G. A. R., was held on Tuesday and ounces and measured in circumferences, was followed by a most enjoyable ban-184 and 82 inches respectively.

front of the Horner building on the viands was such as Mrs. Hoke knows Square, and the home of Mr. Charles how to prepare. Cantaloupes banked Zeck, adjoining. Messrs. Hoke and high with crushed ice, most excellent Rider are doing the work.

brary this week.

The improvement in the appearance Ridge. of property occasioned by the removal of weeds from the gutters and pavements in several parts of the town is very noticeable. Others no doubt will

Last Friday a horse attached to a ve- and intermediate stations. hicle belonging to Mr. Vernon G. Lantz, became unhitched while standing in Waynesboro Electric Railway, also Emfront of the Postoffice and ran away. mitsburg R. R. to connect with excur-Messrs. Harry Stokes and Charles M. sion trains both ways. Rider stopped the animal in front of Go with us, meet your friends and en-Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks' store.

Extensive improvements have been made in concrete work on the property ticulars. of Mr. J. Stewart Annan on West Main street. Concrete walks in the yard, cellar floors and steps have been completed and later a concrete pavement will be laid in front of the house. Mr. Charles E. Gillelan has the contract for

#### Delightful Birthday Surprise.

Miss Susan Shorb and Miss Emma Shorb, who have just returned from a visit to Waynesboro, were treated to a Sun, averaged 50 bushels to the acre. delightful surprise on July 27th at the home of their parents by their many friends. The Emmit Cornet Band was on hand for the occasion and rendered delightful music. Mrs. Dickens presided at the organ. Many games con-A number of young people, chaper- tributed to the evenings entertainment. 1 0 0 0 0 oned by Misses Anna and Bertha Felix, Supper was served from 9 until 12 Its All Pure Lime 3 1 0 2 0 0 spent Tuesday picnicking along Hart- o'clock, and about 112 persons were 3 1 1 1 0 3 man's dam. Those composing the party seated to a most sumptous meal. Mrs. No loss of time for slacking, can be drilled in 0 0 3 1 1 were: Misses Mary Felix, Thelma Bru- Harry Rowe was the donor of a hand- the soil, saving cost of labor of at least \$2,00 per 0 0 4 1 3 baker, Mary Welty, Mary Weant, some birthday cake decorated with tiny ton over lump lime.

#### Another Aviator Killed.

At Brussels Nicholas Kinet, the Belgium aviator, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon. Kinet was flying better results. at a height of about 650 feet, when he In a recent storm lightning struck a was caught in a squall. A rear wire of Better Grops for Less Money.

#### Boy Robbers of Hagerstown.

small barn, buggy shed, hogpen, chick- CHRONICLE, was the means of recover-

HARVEY STEM.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ON PIKE

Machine Guided Into Pole to Avoid Collision Near Lewistown.

An automobile containing a party of two women, two men and a child of Washington, returning from Gettysvaux," the home of Mrs. Mollie Ben- ard Thermometer for week ending burg, met a party from Frederick on a sharp curve near Lewistown Sunday afternoon and to avoid a collision raninto a telephone pole on the side of the road. Both women were thrown from the machine by the impact, one falling against the pole and the other being thrown across the fence. Both escaped with a severe shaking up. The machine was damaged to some extent, but the party were able to continue on to Washington. In the party from Frederick were Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKinney, Trego McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones and Mrs. Emmerst, of Washington.

#### Mr. Michael Hoke Banquets Local Post and Visiting Veterans.

The annual inspection of Arthur Post quet given a number of the post and visitors by Comrade Michael Hoke. A concrete pavement has been laid in The menu was very elaborate and the chicken salad, tomatoes, the best of ham and other dishes were served.

Eighteen volumes of juvenile works Among the visitors were Messrs Crisand three books of fiction have been well, of Hagerstown, W. S. Drach, of placed in the Emmitsburg Public Li- New Windsor, Charles F. Lietz, of Baltimore, William J. Vannort, of Chestertown, and James B. Black, of Rocky

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Zora Picnics will be held on the Saturday evening following. The Baltimore Sun says that the

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Two lads, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested in Hagerstown on Wednesday charged with robbing the Emmert hardware store. The children secreted themselves in the store early in the evening and after the place was closed started to work, leaving by the back door.

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Two lads, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested in Liberty Township, Adams Co., Pa., on the Tract road, leading from Fairfield to Emmitsburg, 2½ miles from the latter place, containing 215 acres, more or less.

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Any person wishing to view the farm will please call on Wm. Goulden (tenanton the farm) who will be pleased to show the farm to any person. person.
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Gettysburg, R. D. No. 3.

BULLETIN NO. 3. CAUSES HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The Tariff and the Steel Trust. In May 1903, (the latest complete figures) the Steel Trust was selling its products in the United States at prices about one half higher than in England, the difference being measured by the tariff and

trans-Atlantic freight rates. Its prices, per ton were as follows.
In England. In United States. Tariff per Ton Merchant bar iron.......730.00 \$48.10 Bessemer billets..... 20.00 30.00 6.72 Bessemer pig iron...... 14.36 No. 3 Foundry iron...... 11.40 4.00 4.00 Tank plates..... Black plates ....... 50.40 72.80 29.12
In these two years it produced 15,832,922 tons of steel at a profit

of \$15.31 per ton, or a total profit of \$242 479,916. Of this total profit it would have made \$80,000,000 without any tariff, i. e. by selling in the United States at the same price it charged in England. But the tariff

gave it power to raise its prices here and to tax its American patrons \$162,345,000 (as a tariff profit) more. Yet the Payne-Cannon-Aldrich bill only reduced the tariff an average of one per cent on its products. Be not deceived by its talk of 'protection.' This is graft, eighty millions of graft per year. Need we wonder that the foundation of the people's prosperity has been eaten away by its high prices.

(Authority, Pierce, The Tariff and the Trusts, and Senator Briston)

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Adv. 1t.

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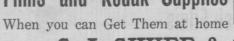
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York.

The Insurgents are in the lead in steamer Ikalis and landed in New fall.

Laura Jean Libbey has gone on the vaudeville stage.

Two Virginians committed suicide in Washington on Monday.

Postmaster General Hitchcock

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., started to vork in San Francisco on Monday. An imperial prince of China is to vis-

it this country in the near future. A California professor says that the tory fulfillment of party promises. Negro race will be extinct within 300

Mass., have closed to curtail produc-

Theodore Roosevelt toured New Jersey and Pennsylvania in an automobile this week.

All the Alaska coal entries, with the exception of the Cunningham claims, are to be reinvestigated.

An unexpectedly large growth of the smaller towns of the country is shown by the latest census returns.

Missouri now claims the biggest tomato patch in the world. It is one mile long and a third of a mile wide.

A great many of the rats and mice caught in New York are bought at the Bronx zoo to feed the snakes.

A murderer ran amuck in San Diego of the whites were injured. and before he was captured killed three persons and seriously wounded another.

swindling her out of \$35,000.

to the program for the interstate fair scheduled in Denver, September 3 to 17, following Col. Roosevelt's visit.

Insurgents won almost a complete victory in the Kansas primaries on Tuesday. Six out of eight Insurgent Congressman have been nominated. Roosevelt's tour through the mining

section of Pennsylvania has assumed a political significance. He is everywhere hailed as the next President. Claims for reparation are being filed against Southeastern railroads, which

are charged with having advanced rates on meats and other products.

ported to President Taft concerning his sport activities. recent mission to Buenos Ayres, where he went to attend the Argentine centennial.

commutation passenger rates. Notice is served on millers that they that the rate has fallen to 20.

adulteration. The international peace conference was officially opened at Stockholm,

Sweden, Monday, in the presence of 600 delegates representing 24 countries. Baron Carl Bonde was elected president.

The federal grand jury's investiga-Wireless Telegraph Company was given a boost by finding of the missing books of the concern.

The Federal Biscuit Company, capitalized at \$30,000,000, to take over independent biscuit and cracker manumington, Del.

Because of a falling off in the earnings of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, the working hours of the mechanical department throughout the entire system have been curtailed from nine hours a day to eight hours.

Cold and wet weather has damaged French crops to the estimated extent of \$400,000,000. That is just about the extent of damage from hot and dry weather in the western United States.

will all be sold to farmers and paid for national banks were present. in harvest money.

At the Congress of British Medical Associations cancer experts declared Va., and a fight already precipitated that up to date surgery furnished the to prevent her departure from there to only cure for cancer, and that only in Bluefields, Nicaragua, reached a climax A monkey one day got caught in the Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor the earliest stage.

days on vinegar and sugar, were picked ment proposes to buy the Hornet for up at sea unconscious by the British use as a war vessel.

#### New York Hotel for Workmen.

The Sage Foundation is contemplat- Diplomatic relations between Spain

#### the revision of the tariff as a satisfac-The original organization of mine

Mgr. Vico, from Madrid.

owners in south Russia appealed to the Thirty cotton mills at Fall River, government to adopt special measures to combat the epidemic of cholera, which is raging with especial virulence in the great coal mines on the Donets river in south Russia.

an every-day occurrence at Brussels. The aeroplanist Tyck reached a height of 1700 meters (5570 feet). On Saturday Olieslagers made a flight to a his future conduct be above suspicion a monoplane.

skirts of Pelham, Ga. Half a dozen mitting crime, while if the sentence was ling, and the blacks opened fire. None Jones expressed the greatest sympathy

The widow of the eminent surgeon pended two guards who are alleged to stated that he was sorry to impose a injured about the head and back. William T. Bull, has charged Harvey have smuggled whisky, morphine and sentence, especially on an ex-official, Wiley Corbet and John Quigley with other similar drugs to convicts. A and hoped that Eyler would understand Aeroplane events have been added of justice will make an investigation. and that he would be a better man, af-Several other guards are under sus- ter having served his time and try to

> Gov. Hadley has recognized the ef- act. ficiency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri by placing in its charge all the charitable instistate. There are 114 county farms and 25 institutions. It is the plan to send the term to begin immediately. inspectors around regularly.

The canal zone makes a community of about 7000 Americans, men, women and children-4500 men on canal work, 925 on the Panama railroads, 1500 women and 1500 children, divided among the handful of little villages, each of Major General Leonard Wood re- which has its individual social and

During the first 30 years of the 19th century France recorded more than 30 Calton Bretz, Cumberland Railroader births, for each 1000 inhabitants. After The Interstate Commerce Commis- the Franco-Prussian war (1870-71) the sion has instituted proceedings against birth rate began declining, between the New York, New Haven and Hart- the years 1876 and 1900 ranging from of Cumberland, died at his home in that Kane, Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, Rev. to 21, and more recent statistics show

will be prosecuted if they continue to of their appeal, the lower court having | tional society to fight tuberculosis in road circles. He was a native of Perry decided that bleaching is a harmful the Philippines. The disease has been county, Pa., and when but a boy he ran

John A. Qualey and H. W. Corbett, charge from the Union army. rested on new warrants.

The Federal authorities are almost ready to spring their crowning antifacturers, will be incorporated at Wil- trust suit against the American Sugar Refining Company. They believe that the litigation will be protracted, but that eventually it will result in a crushing blow to the great concern whose and rigid investigation since last De-

Twenty-seven national banks of New York organized the National Currency Association of the City of New York under the terms of the Emergency Currency law. Philadelphia banks have also formed an emergency cur-There are said to be 5000 motor cars rency association provided for under in storage at Kansas City waiting for the Aldrich-Vreeland act. Representhe harvests, when it is expected they tatives of all but three of the city's

The converted yacht Hornet arrived at New Orleans Sunday from Norfolk, Monday when the owners proposed to Five shipwrecked seamen of the clear the yacht. Representatives of West Indies sloop Sunlight who lived 12 Madriz allege that the Estrada govern- That he went to a shop, and bought for liver and James R. Garfield.

#### Vatican and Spain Break.

ing the erection of a large hotel in New and the Vatican have been suspended York. It is to be built in that part of by the recall of Marquis de Objeda, the building a section of homes for working men and will be planed to suit the needs of such people.

building a section of homes for working men and will be planed to suit the liberal decree made by the government in regard to church affairs.

#### EYLER IN TROUBLE IN OHIO

Ex-Official of Tippecanoe City Given One Dying Another Supposed to be

One Year In Penitentiary. Robert E. Eyler, a native of this disthe "wet" ticket, and who was arested a score or more of tramps, who have and embezzlement, was on Saturday place. One man, who gives his name last sentenced to one year in the peni- as James Hines and says he comes from tentiary. The excessive use of drink Charleston, W. Va., is dying in the was given as the cause of Eyler's down- Miners' Hospital, and it is believed an-

Although the Marquis de Ojeda, the Jones, of the Common Pleas Court, at woods near the mine. Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, Troy, stated that the prisoner was has left Rome for Spain, the Vatican charged with embezzling \$250 from the fullisades of revolver shots from the has not as yet taken any decision in Modern Woodmen of Tippecanoe City, mine and cries of anger, but when sevregard to the recall of the papal nuncio and that it was understood that Eyler eral men attempted to intervene and reto guilty. The Iowan Republican State Conven-

tion at Des Moines on Wednesday turned down Taft and his administration. only amounted to \$75. Iowan Republicans do not recognize

a question of mercy and justice. That the officers would have drowned. He trouble to reach a righteous verdict, in the back and then thrown into the and he hardly knew what to do.

New altitude records are becoming the court had almost decided to follow by the police. the latter course, but there were two questions involved in such a proceeding, one that the prisoner would reform and height of of 1524 meters (4991 feet) in in the community, and the other was, what effect a suspended sentence would One Negro is dead, one is dying and have upon the community. The punishtwo others have bullet wounds as a re- ment of a prisoner is more of an examsult of a battle with officers on the out- ple to others, to deter them from compolice tried to raid a house where it suspended others would think that they end of a freight train a short distance was alleged that Negroes were gamb- could escape without a penalty. Judge for the prisoner, who had admitted that Warden McClaughry of the federal he had erred, and hoped he would avoid passenger train, who jumped as the prison at Leavensworth, Kan., sus- all mistakes in the future. The court

The court then asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say and journey to the city on trolley cars. when the latter said no, Judge Jones WOMEN TO PRONOUNCE ON SHOWS tutions and the county farms of the pronounced the sentence of one year in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor,

As Eyler was being led away, he thanked the court and said that it was political spite work.

There is still hanging over the prisoner three charges of forgery and one of embezzlement, but it is not thought that he will ever be brought to trial for

## PROMINENT MARYLANDER DEAD

and Leading Citizen. Early Sunday morning Mr. Calton L. city. The funeral was held on Tues-

day. For a number of years Mr. Bretz had Secretary of War Dickinson assisted been one of the most prominent citizens ship bleached flour pending the disposal at Manila at the organization of a na- of Western Maryland, especially in rail- MONUMENT AT FORT MCHENRY making great inroads among the Fil- away to join the Union army, was in lipinos. Secretary Dickinson will leave the fight at Gettysburg, Pa., and at the soon for North Luzon to visit several of age of sixteen years, at the close of the the non-Christian tribes in that region. war, he was handed an honorable dis-

to purchase \$35,000 worth of stock, his death he was general manager of flagstaff. were discharged by Justice Lehrman, the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railin the Supreme Court, only to be ar- road and president of the Cumberland of the Society of the War of 1812, and Westernport Electric Railroad.

#### POSTAL BANK CLERAING HOUSE McHenry and keeping before the public Central Institution Will Be Established

in Each State. A central clearing house in each State to settle all matters connected with the affairs have been under a country-wide payment of interest and the care of ac- Diggs and Mr. J. Appleton Wilson. counts is a feature of the postal savings bank system adopted by the committee of officials that will make recommenda-

tions to the board of trustees. For a long time the committee faced the necessity of providing some method for the settlement of accounts of depositors in the postal banks that would avoid delay incident to the transmission of all such matters to Washington. The idea of having State central clearing been adopted as the best solution of the problem.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

rain.

And he was such a bright feller, a dime.

A second-hand black umbrella! -Farm Journal.

A jackass one day got caught in the rain, And he was such a dumb feller,

got wringing wet Although he had an umbrella. their efficiency.

#### TRAMPS FIGHT WITH GUNS

## Dead at Fairmount.

An abandoned coal mine on the outtrict, who some 2½ years ago was elect- skirts of Fairmount was the scene late ed mayor of Tippecanoe City, O., on Tuesday night of a fierce battle between in January last charged with forgery been making the place their abiding other tramp, "Jim" Sullivan, was shot Before sentencing Eyler, Judge to death and that his body is in the

Residents of the neighborhood heard wished to change his plea of not guilty store peace, they were frightened away by drawn revolvers. The Fairmount The ex-mayor replied that it was true, authorities were then telephoned to and but that the amount of money taken the sheriff, police officers and 20 railroaders proceeded to the scene, but the Before pronouncing sentence Judge lawless ones had fled. Hines was found Jones said that the duty involved upon half submerged in the river, near the him was very unpleasant, as there was mine and but for the timely arrival of the case had given him considerable was shot in the stomach and stabbed river. The wounded man was unable Two courses were open, to impose a to talk after giving his name. The resentence or to place the prisoner on pro- port that another man was killed and bation and suspend the sentence and his body hidden in the woods is believed

#### TRAINS COLLIDE ON W. M. R. R.

#### Fireman Slightly Injured Near Walbrook Station.

Passengers on the Union Bridge accommodation on the Western Maryland railroad were given a severe shock shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, when that train crashed into the rear west of Walbrook Station.

None of the passengers was injured, but Joseph S. Hardesty, fireman on the train neared the freight, was slightly

The force of the collision completely demolished the caboose of the freight special examiner from the department and appreciate what was being done and badly damaged the passenger enthe main line, delaying traffic for more live down the stigma attached to his than an hour and a half. Many of the passengers, who were in a hurry to get to their destinations, continued their

#### Frederick Forms Committe to Censor Composed of Prominent Leaders.

A movement for a censorship of moving picture exhibitions in Frederick has resulted in the citizens naming a committee of ten which will formulate plans for the restriction of certain picture shows in that city. This committee consists of Mrs. Arthur D. Willard, Mrs. Joseph D. Baker, Mrs. Frank L. Stoner, Mrs. J. K. White, Miss Nannie Floyd and R. H. Evans, J. Clarke Kieffer, John S. Newman, O. C. Warehime and Dr. Thomas M. Williamson.

The following advisory was appointed: Rev. T. Freeman Dixon, J. W. Kiracofe, Rev. Absolom Knox, Rev. E. H. Lamar, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp and Rev. A. D. Winters.

#### Made of Bombs Hurled by British Guns in War of 1812.

An additional reminder of the birth of "The Star Spangled Banner" in the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British in 1814 was set up at the fort who were held in \$20,000 bail, charged For forty years he had been actively on Wednesday when two granite pedeswith having conspirited to defraud the engaged in the railroad business start- tals, on which are mounted two of the widow of Dr. William T. Bull by in- ing out as a telegraph operator on the mortar bombs thrown by the guns of tion into the affairs of the United ducing her under false representations Pennsylvania Railroad. At the time of the British fleet, were placed beside the

> The memorial pedestals are the gift which has taken an active interest in preserving the historic value of Fort the fact that it was there that the national anthem was composed. The committee that arranged for the memorials included Brig.-Gen. Peter Leary, U. S. A. (retired); Mr. Ross Miles

#### SPEAKER ON CONSERVATION

#### No Personalities To Be Allowed at St. Paul Congress Next Month.

Following the receipt of a telegram from President Taft, in which he accepts an invitation to speak at the National Conservation Congress in St. Paul, Minn., on September 5, Mr. Bernard N. Baker, president of the Conhouses was discussed at length and has gress, announced the much anticipated list of speakers yesterday and said that "no personalities will be allowed." The congress will be in session five

Among the speakers are President Everhardt of Minnesota, Gifford Pinchot, Prof. H. S. Graves, Senator Dol-

#### Vacations for Horses.

Every summer all the horses employed in the post-office department at Washington are sent to the government pastures of Maryland. A change to rich tonic grasses of the country and the city where Mrs. Russel Sage is Spanish ambassador. This action is That he stood in the shower and the opportunity to repose in the shade of the stately trees is not only appreciated by the horses, but greatly adds to

March 25-39ts.

JAMES G. BISHOP, Emmitsburg, Md.

HEADS OF REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK CONFER WITH TAF

Loeb Not Considered but a Compromise May Follow that Will Make New York Situation Look Up.

At a conference of Vice President WILL REPRESENT HIS DISTRICT Sherman and William L. Ward of the Republican National Committee of New York, with President Taft on Monday, a plan was considered for a compromise in New York Republican politics. They also talked of the part Theodore Roosevelt may play in the result of the cam-

Information which came out as the three leaders separated indicated that one of the compromise suggestions put a successful election in New York was the nomination of a man identified with which would not necessarily demand all that Governor Hughes has asked in the interfering in the State.

So far as can be learned no one brought

DR. F. A. COOK IN BROOKLYN IF LETTER IS NOT FORGED

Manager of Waldorf-Astoria Receives Message That May Reveal Hiding Place of Arctic Explorer.

A letter to the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, leads to the conclusion that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic Explorer, who mysteriously disappeared last November, is now living in Brooklyn. The letter

"Kindly send the receipt for the package of furs which you have placed in storage for me to W. L. Cook, 747 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and oblige. "Yours truly,

"F. A. COOK." The letter was in Dr. Cook's handwriting and when received at the Waldorf-Astoria the ink was fresh. Friends of the explorer insist that he is in Brooklyn.

CAMBRIDGE LOSES \$200,000 IN SUNDAY MORNING FIRE

Church and Most Modern Business Buildings Entirely Destroyed.—Loss Partially Covered by Insurance.

merry-go-round which fell in a hay loft my people are entitled to government rocks and trees. of a stable, A church and several resi- patronage I shall make it my business "The toad," says the pamphlet, "is for the condition in that he did not dences beside business buildings were to go after it and not let go until they a nocturnal animal, and ventures out make a fight against the Dick platform. destroyed.

The History of Chewing Gum.

mystery of confectionery, for, of all bition.' the millions of chewers, there are very few who have any idea of what it really is they are masticating.

notice it. He picked up a piece and as 40 per cent. cheaper than at home. says, the toad renders conspicuous serput it into his mouth and began chew- Why? To keep up high prices. Indus- vice, but gardeners and greenhouse ing it. Its peculiar consistency struck tries formerly competing in the pro- owners may make this animal of spechim, and it occurred to him that if the duction of nearly all common necessities ial value. Every gardener should aim stuff were only flavored it would make are now under a single management, to keep a colony of toads among his a nice chew, its insolubility being in its either by the establishment of "units" growing crops, and the practice of colfavor for this purpose. He experiment- in different territories or by open and lecting and transferring them to the ed with some more of it, refined it and direct consolidation. Why? To keep garden is commendable. found that it would be easy to impreg- up high prices. The old-fashioned mar- "There have been excellent laws nate it with flavoring and sugar. He ket basket and the small dealers have enacted to protect our insectivorous made some inquiries as to where it came been driven out by the modern delivery birds," the pamphlet continues. "Why from, and whether a regular supply system. Why? To keep up high prices, should there not be stringent legislacould be had, and bought the lot. This The board of trade "grain merchant" tion against the destruction of toads?

about 40 cents a pound, and loses 25 per cent. of its weight in refining, the chicle company saves about \$250,000 a year by refining it before shipment.

Out they combine. Why? To keep up high prices. Moral—Become a farmer or a manufacturer. There is even less love for the consumer than for a fat man.—Chicago Record-Herald.

This animal are appreciated and the toad receives in our public schools recognition similar to that given to the birds, then we may expect to see a lessening of the wanton destruction of this humble servant of man."

A prominent Pittsburgh physician was killed by a jealous woman.

MR. BLAIR'S PLATFORM UNCLE SAM WANTS TO GIVE

Candidate From Montgomery Gives His Views

Wants Western Counties of Maryland to Come Into Their Own. - Acquainted With Districts Needs.

marked approval from the people, says bringing the total up to 160 acres. of his platform:

no exalted ideas about public service The farms go to bona fide homeseekers tween Cumberland cousins. which will prevent my securing a new who are entitled to make homestead A number of relatives are asserting Governor Hughes upon a platform rural route here or a new postal clerk entries, the only charge, besides Land their claims under the impression that there. The little needs of the district Office fee for filing, being the actual the will which is signed by but one witshall be attended to as readily as the cost of getting water to the land. Pay- ness, is invalid. The court set aside way of direct Primaries. There was big needs of the republic, if not a little ment may be made in 10 annual installno plain indication of the position taken more so. Perhaps, after I have served ments without interest. by the President upon this question a long time in Congress, I will be able other than his declaration that he is not to take a prominent part in shaping the TEXANS KILLING NEGROES destinies of the country, but for the No serious consideration was given present I shall satisfy myself in aiding to the candidacy of Mr. William Loeb, and encouraging the development of Militia and Rangers Trying to Stamp Jr., and it was stated that Mr. Loeb's my district. I do not suggest that paropposition to entering the political arena tisan oratory, party caucuses and naat this time would probably be recog- tional uplifting are unworthy. They erned by parties, and parties must or- trouble started out between one white forward the candidacy of Mr. Gifford ganize and act as a unit if they are to man and a black over a note. Before Pinchot, announced at the Outlook govern. I shall subscribe to my party's long a score or more Negroes had been program, but I shall not consider states-killed and four whites. The center of manship my first duty.

to see the great, live, progressive coun- scene of the trouble. try of Western Maryland come into her The officials and soldiers describe the best of his ability but the machine own. I want to see its material devel- scene as one of intense excitement. rolled over him. opment hurried. I want to help bring Bodies were found riddled with bullets Gifford Pinchott, former chief forestthis about, and I am, therefore a can- and mobs were hunting down all the er under Roosevelt may be chosen as didate for Congress.

may achieve in attending to the busi- men were killed. ness needs of his constituents if he is disposed to get out and get things. I know that he can negotiate with rail- Bulletin Issued Telling Their Value and way presidents for better train schedules, and I know he is listened to. I know a Congressman can demand better express service, better telephone service and better mail service, and he is listened to. These things he can get if he goes after them.

roads, it needs better banking facilities, sure a good and unfailing water supply, Crane, of Massachusetts, on a tour of prises, it needs more people with money bring prosperity to the household. to invest, it needs more people who are ooking for homes and more people who tion has been investigating the habits, While, of course, no outline of it is obthings are beneath the notice of a Con- and the result establishes its claim to into the political situation in most of gressman. Of course, if elected to consideration and appreciation. First the states from the Mississippi River Congress I shall demand that my dis- of all, as to the longevity of the toad, to the Pacific Coast. It is known that Cambridge, Md., suffered terrible loss trict gets its part of the money which the investigators express the opinion Seattle is included in his itinerary. on Sunday from fire. The most modern the government spends. Every one of that many toads reach an age of at Warren G. Harding, the Republican business buildings in the city were wiped our growing towns should have a feder-least 10 or 15 years. They also believe nominee for governor of Ohio has a out with a property loss of at least al building. I do not believe in 'loot- it possible for the toad to live for a man's job on his hands if he wants to ing the treasury,' and I shall not be a limited time, without food, but doubt defeat Judson Harmon. The Republi-The fire was caused by sparks from a party to any such practice, but when stories about toads being found in can party is full of cracks this year in ployment to labor and feed two mouths an abundance of food or when the air ism of many. Harding will have the where one was fed before in the Sixth is full of moisture. It eats only living aid of the Taft administration. Chewing gum has been called the district of Maryland is my present am- and moving insects, centipedes, etc.

TO KEEP UP HIGH PRICES.

Chewing gum is nothing but chicle he was "somewhat angered" the other beat is covered. In the country this ment for delegates to the convention mixed with sugar and flavoring; and day at the increase in his monthly bills, includes forays along roadsides, into who will be instructed to vote against chicle is the gum of a tree that grows has been investigating matters and gardens and cultivated fields, and Bailey's position on the tariff. plentifully in Mexico and Central makes the following report: In San wherever insect food is abundant and America and that of recent years has Francisco, the other day, a produce disgrass or other thick herbage does not been cultivated on a large scale in Yuca- tributing association dumped five cars prevent locomotion. In cities and subtan, where the American chicle com- of early asparagus into the bay. Why? urban villages the lawns, walks and pany, commonly known as the chewing To keep up high prices. Frequently particularly the spots beneath electric gum trust, own several million acres of | boat loads of bananas are dumped into | lamps are favorite hunting grounds. the Mississippi. Why? To keep up "As a rule the toad feeds continu-The choice tree is not unlike the India high prices. A family man in Chicago ously throughout the night, consuming rubber tree, and the gum was first was in the habit of buying meat pro- in 24 hours an amount of food equal in shipped to America by men who believe ducts in a small town in Wisconsin for bulk about four times the stomach cathat in it they had a perfect substitute family use, saving 40 per cent. paying pacity. A careful examination of the for rubber. In this, however they were the express charges. He was foolish contents of the stomachs of a large mistaken, as it was found that the enough to chaff a packing house official number of toads showed that 98 per chicle gum was unsoluble. Not to this about it. On his next consignment the cent. of its food was animal matterday has any medium, acid or alkali, express company doubled the rate. worms, insects, etc. Eleven per cent. spirit or ether, been found that will Why? To keep up high prices. The of the toads food is composed of insects dissolve it. It can be melted, yes, but tariff on wool, sugar, poultry, eggs, and spiders beneficial or indirectly dissolved no. The consequence was produce, and a thousand things affect- helpful to man; 80 per cent. of insects that the first shipments of choice gum ing the consumer has been raised. and other animals directly injurious to lay unsold and unsalable on the pier of Why? To keep up high prices. The cultivated crops or in other ways obthe docks in Brooklyn. It was a red-tariff on sewing machines, tools, ma- noxious to man. It is estimated that a dish, rubbery-looking substance and at chinery, and everything the small single toad destroys in a year insects first roused no little curiosity, but no- manufacturer or the home wants has which, if they had lived, might have body was able to use it for any practibeen raised. Why? To keep up high damaged crops to the extent of about cal purpose, so there it lay for months. prices. The manufacturer sells his sur- \$20.' One day a New Yorker happened to plus in "foreign outlets" often as much To all agriculturists, the bulletin

was the beginning of modern chewing often sells grain for export cheaper than on exchange. Why? To keep up the standard by which legislation is de-Practically all the crude chicle gum high prices at home. If you kick about termined, the toad presents a record is shipped to Canada, where it is refined in Toronto before being sent to the faced and called a pessimist and ne'r-do-that of any insectivorous bird. Public tories of the United States. The reason well. Why? To keep up high prices. for this is that there is a high ad valThe undertakers alone are sympathetic, legislation, and when the services of the vast amount he has taken from the orem duty on chicle, and, as it is worth but they combine. Why? To keep up this animal are appreciated and the

AWAY ABOUT 500 FARMS

No Drawing or Element of Chance, A Validity of Will Doubted.-Instrument Homestead Entry is All That is Needed. - Apply at Land Office.

The Government now has about 500 Mr. Gist Blair, whose candidacy for rigated, depending upon location. In time in Baltimore and it was there that the nomination as Republican Congress- many sections a tract of grazing land he died. Mrs. Lennie Brengle, also a man from this district is meeting with has been included in the farm unit, former resident of Frederick but now

IN AND AROUND PALESTINE

Out the Race War Started In Dispute Over Money Matters.

Texans have been entertaining themare worthy; the country must be gov- selves lately by shooting Negroes. The the trouble is at Palestine. A com- ident Roosevelt, Theodore Douglass "My first consideration shall be the pany of State Rangers and a company Robinson, was badly beaten at the coninternal benefit of my district. I want of the Texan National Guard are at the

blacks and as fast as they were found Republican candidate for governor of "I know what results a Congressman they killed them. Altogether forty New York. Although the ex-President

Service to the Gardener.

The Department of Agriculture has which the following has been taken: does not cause convulsions in children, man who launched the new boom. "The Sixth district needs better nor does a toad in a newly dug well in-

TUCKER'S WILL CONTESTED BY FORGOTTEN RELATIVES

Bequeaths Major Portion of Estate to Mrs. Brengle.

The estate of the late Charles A. farms awaiting settlement under the Tucker, of Frederick, variously estiwarious irrigation projects in the North- mated at being worth forty or fifty west. These farms vary in size from thousand dollars, is claimed by two sets 20 to 80 acres of land, which can be ir- of heirs. Mr. Tucker resided for some living in Baltimore, has come forward There is no drawing or any element with a will, written on a physician's "I propose to devote my time and at- of chance in applying for one of these prescription blank, which makes Mrs. tention to the general welfare of my farms. It is only necessary to make a Lennie Brengle his chief heir and the forward as likely to bring the party to district, if elected to Congress. I have homestead entry at the Land Office. balance of his estate to be divided be-

#### VIEW OF POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

(Continued from page 1.) Third-Mr. James Young.

Fourth-Congressman John Gill. Fifth-Capt. George M. Smith. Sixth-Former State Senator David

National Political Affairs.

In the Oneida-Herkimer district of New York, the nephew of former Presgressional primaries. Mr. Robinson campaigned for the nomination to the

is carefully suppressing everything which in any way resembles an out-GOVERNMENT DEFENDS TOADS spoken declaration in favor of any candidate, and although he has been issuing statements to that effect of late, he showed great interest in this latest boom and it is believed that he does not issued a bulletin on the toad from look unkindly on it. Dr. Samuel Mc-Cune Lindsay, former commissioner of Touching toads does not produce education of Porto Rico, and now a warts on the hands. The toad's breath professor of Columbia University, is the

it needs more manufacturing enter- nor in a newly made cellar will one political inspection through the far West. The trip West of Senator Crane The Massachusetts Experiment Sta- probably began a few days ago. are looking for work. None of these food and economic value of the toad, tainable, it is believed that he will look

the Buckeye state and Garfield is blamed get what is justly theirs. To give em- during the day only when tempted by This platform has incited the antagon-

Senator J. W. Bailey will have a hard At night, soon after sundown, or even fight on his hands when the Texas State before on cool evenings, it emerges Democratic Convention meets at Galfrom its shelter and slowly hops about veston next Wednesday. His enemies A Chicago lawyer, who writes that in search of food. Almost a regular have inaugurated a statewide move-

Woman Campaigns For Congress.

Mrs. Rose B. Sutton, mother of the man who was killed at Annapolis and who has frequently tried to have the fellow officers of her son found guilty of his murder, has announced that she will become a candidate for Congress from Oregon. Mrs. Sutton says: "I am convinced that the naval investigating board has erred through misunderstanding or bias in their findings that Lieutenant Sutton was a suicide. There is more evidence coming in every day to prove that classmates killed him. Since I have failed to obtain justice in the naval courts my friends have come to me with the proposal that I seek election to Congress, there from the vantage point of a national official to fight for his vindication and the conviction of his slayer."

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Find the Soldier with the wooden leg. Confesses to \$700,000 Theft.

Erwin Wider, the cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank Agency, New York, who was committed to the Tombs on Friday last, in default of \$25,000 bail, has confessed defalcations the vast amount he has taken from the

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