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AMOUNTS TO \$40,000,000

Government Charges Burr **Brothers With Fraud**

CONTINENTAL WIRELESS RAIDED

Postmaster General Hitchcock Personally Superintends the Seisures. -Officers to Keep Hot After the Swindlers.

In raids so important that Postmastperson, his inspectors fell on two conswindling the public out of more than \$40,000,000 by fradulent use of the mails. Bros.; Eugene H. Burr, secretary and

treasurer of the firm, and Frank H. Tobey, its vice-president, were arrested in the first raid and held in \$20,000 bail each. The Government charges that the firm sold between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of mining and oil stock worth figure. little or nothing.

Charles L. Vaughan, a director of the Continental Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company, incorporated in Arizona, was taken in the second raid amount of at least \$1,000,000, which has brought no return to the investors. Vaughan is treasurer of the Columbia Finance Company, which acts as fiscal. agents for the Continental Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company, and be 225,000, Maryland, in order to hold had charge of the Continental offices in

Both raids are further evidence that the Government in its warfare against with issuing fraud orders denying them the use of the mails, but will press for convictions on criminal charges. The present campaign began some months ago and has resulted in the arrest of Louis Cella and his associates, charged the officers of the United Wireless Company, the El Progresso Banana Comthe Steele-Miller cotton firm, of Sorint, Miss., and more than 60 other firms in all parts of the country.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock estimates that the public has been fleeced out of at least \$100,000,000 by get-richquick concerns in the last five years, but them every minute, and Postmaster-General Hitchcock said that other arrests, involving corporations that have sought investors the length and breadth of the country, are expected shortly.

FOUR HUNDRED REBELS KILLED NEAR MEXICAN LINE

Severe Fighting Against Government Troops Results Disastrously to Revolutionary Forces.

Four hundred rebels were killed Saturday evening at Zacatecas in a pitched battle between the Mexican government and revolutionary forces, according to official advices which have been received across the border at Ciudad Porfiria Diaz.

sources on the Mexican side, but so criminal libel at his home on informato see about my going to school at the horseback when the weather was bad, Monday at the joint meeting of the ty votes," he said, "but I don't think that not a word leaked to the American ate secretary to Governor-elect John side until railroad men brought inform- K. Tener. Mr. Barrett waived a hear- CHARLES COUNTY BALLOT ation, and a demand on the Mexican of- ing and was held in bonds of \$500 furficials caused confirmation.

Revolutionists following the plan the December term of court. adopted at Puebla last week, when 136 men and women were killed, arose and sermon "on or about October 24 said began a fusillade on the soldiers. The details of the engagement are lacking, gently wrote and published and exhibut the positive fact remains that 400 bited the following defamatory words rebels were killed.

has received information concerning the tempt and ridicule: battle, but the Mexican officials have minimized to him the loss of life. His report says that less than 100 were church of nearly 600 members, saw Hill after an investigation covering use United States troops to insure neu-

CENSUS WORKERS ARE GIVEN NO TIME OFF to the railroad."

Can Be Given Out By Dec. 10.

Director Durand of the Census De- tract. partment announced this week that no leave is now being given to the clerks of the Census Bureau. The Director is

return from Panama.

Will Not Lose in Represen-

tation In House ITS POPULATION SUFFICIENT

Growth Indicated By Baltimore Figures Returns Not Enough For a Gain Of a Congressman.

Maryland is not in the slightest danger of losing any of its representation in Congress through the readjustment of membership upon the showing of the census of 1910.

All six members will be retained, even if the ratio goes as high as one er-General Hitchcock took charge in member for every 225,000 inhabitants. Calculations show that this could not cerns this week which they charge with occur, even if the State showed the gain of not a single inhabitant in the decade. But it is regarded as certain Sheldon H. Burr, president of Burr that a substantial increase in population will be shown.

> The general impression all along has been that the ratio will be about 225,-000. Indications are that it will not go much higher than 215,000, and it may be several thousand lower than this

The population of Maryland in 1900 was 1,188,044. Baltimore in 1910 is given 558,485 inhabitants, a gain of 49,528 in the decade, or 9.7 per cent. The percentage of increase in the and held in \$10,000 bail. Inspectors whole State will hardly be less than say his company has sold stock to the that of Baltimore, whose citizens believe the city's population has been underestimated. The Baltimore rate of increase would give Maryland a population of not less than 1,303,284.

If the ratio of representation should her own, would have to show a population of 1,237,500. This figure is only 1900. The increase in Baltimore alone business and no longer will be content amounts to 49,528. In order to gain rate, Maryland would have to show 1,462,500 population, a gain of 274,456. Reasons are growing stronger daily for believing 223,000 is a higher ratio of representation than Congress will take, as under that ratio Maine, Indiwith operating a string of bucket shops; ana, Iowa and Missouri would lose one seat each, Oklahoma would gain two and Massachusetts and Alabama one. pany, the United Exchange of Chicago, The first four States would be able to muster 44 votes against any such reapportionment in Congress.

If 220,000 is the ratio suggested, then Maryland would have to show a populalation of 1,490,000-a gain of 241,957. administration, intends to keep after Even the 220,000 ratio will be too high for Maine, Indiana, Iowa and Mis-

These considerations may force the ratio down to a figure not greater than 215,000, under which Maryland would days she said: have to show but 1,182,500-8,000 less than its population in 1900-and would 1,397,500 population to gain one seat.

GOVERNOR-ELECT SUES

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

Charges Rev. W. K. Barrett With Libel for Saying Tener Was Drunk. -Placed Under \$500 Bond.

The Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Blairs-The news comes direct from various ville, Pa., was arrested on a charge of well has the telegraph been censored tion made by Walter H. Gaither, privnished by himself for appearance at

The information charges that in a W. L. Barrett maliciously and neglireferring to John K. Tener, and there- John E. Stone and John M. Miller, manding the department of Texas, with American Consul Luther E. Ellsworth by exposed him to public hatred, con- Democrats, of Charles county, Md., headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, to Clark, of Springfield, and Dr. J. Percy training now and I expect to have a

"'One of the most prominent ministers of the presbytery, a pastor of a States District Attorney John Philip Texas, should be find it necessary to supplies in large quantities. this man assisted to his room in a hotel several days. The supervisors are trality on the border.

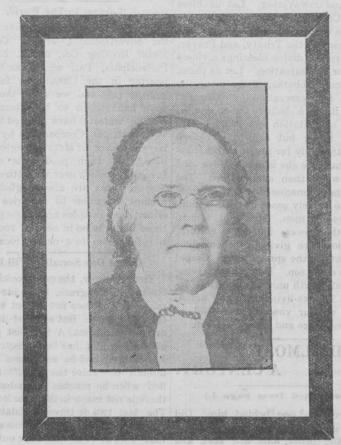
The Blairville Courier, which pub- ballots. Director Durand Wants to Have States lished the statement, withdrew with Completed That Total Population | an explanation that the statement was lation of the ballot was for the sole pur- the Mexican border of all revolutionists. | changed with other institutions for false, but the minister declined to re- pose of aiding the Democrats.

885-Foot Liner Planned.

endeavoring to get out the total popu- Cunard Line steamship call for a vessel code he would prosecute. lation of the country before December two and one-half feet longer than the Supervisor Wilmer read to the print- are operating on the Texas side of the ver, Col., when his airship fell a dis-10 so as to have it in the hands of the White Star liner Olympic, at present er both sections of the code, but, not-border, are to be rounded up and ar-tance of 500 feet. Every bone in the business men. The hall is to be erectcommittees on the census by that date the largest vessel in the world, but of withstanding this, they went ahead and rested as speedily as Secret Service man's body was broken. for use in making the reapportionment. slightly smaller displacement. The printed the ballots. The maximum agents can operate. Mexicans who atnew Cunarder will be 885 feet long, penalty for conviction under this offense tempt to cross into Mexico to support President Taft visited Cuba on his with a total displacement of 50,000 is a fine of \$1,000 or one year imprison- or foment any armed revolt are to be clared to have been brought to Quebec

BIG SWINDLE MARYLAND'S STATUS SHE LIVED ALMOST A CENTURY THE WOOLENGRAFTERS THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Esther Barry's Death Removes Government of \$10,000,000 State's Oldest Inhabitant.



anniversary, July 2, 1910, she received when I first saw her but later she put ment were issued by Judge Hazel of Heaven. Spencer says, "Thankfulness a representative of THE CHRONICLE, on the white coronet when she joined the United States District Court in the is the theme of Angels." Gratitude among others who called to congratu- the Sisters of Mercy. The poor people Government's \$200,000 suit against the The land courtesy are kindred virtues. late her. At that time although con-fined to her bed she seemed in splendid children loved her. We were always health, cheerful and eager to talk to happy when she came into the school ations of importations of woollens from her callers. Since then her decline has room to talk to us. Yes, Mother Seton England for the past five years. been gradual until she went to sleep for was a saint and she worked the great- The additional writs, secured by Asthe last time on Tuesday.

Mrs. Barry was born in County Kil- ly life.

for word.

recent events but the further I go back | ied. into the past the clearer it becomes. "Before I went to the Convent I at-Convent. She took me on her lap and

AND ELECTION FRAUDS

volved. - Investigation Being Made and Warrants Issued.

Warrants were issued Monday by and John M. Dulaney, of Baltimore.

ervisor of elections Wilmer had warned Department officials.

ment or both.

elevated expression of her face. She percentage of shrinkage in valuation. On the occasion of her 99th birthday wore the black habit and the black cap Twenty-six more writs of attach-

When she was a few months old her two hours of each other. I was only Brooke & Co. tion of but 1,210.000 -21,956 increase parents emigrated to America and finnine years old then but I well rememThe action of the District Attorney's in order to retain six members. To ally settled at Lewistown in Frederick ber how, when my mother was dying, office effectually ties up the bank degain one member under a 220,000 ratio county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received all posted good and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received all posted good and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received all posted good and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in to say posits of Joseph Brooke & Co., and be received and the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated one she wanted my father brought in the county where her father operated my father brought in the county where her father operated my father brought in the county where her father operated my father brought in the county where her father operated my father brought in the county where her father operated my father brought in the county w says their heyday has gone. The Postoffice Department, under the present lation of 1490 000—a gain of 241 957

gain one member under a 220,000 ratio of the first woolen mills in this section good-bye to him. He was very ill but prevents the latter from collecting its it is He who saves his soul from of the country. Sometime ago THE CHRONICLE pub- bedside in a chair. When they got him The frauds were first discovered lished a series of articles furnished by there he fainted and had to be taken through a tip to the customs officials our oldest citizens. Among these, of back to his bed. Then she died. They from a discharged employ named Redcourse, was one from Mrs. Barry telling tried to keep it from him but he saw ling. Nicholas C. Brooks, a special of her early life. In speaking of those them carry her out. He clasped his customs agent, was assigned to inveshands and said 'She's gone, she's gone!' tigate the clerk's story. "Ah, that was a long time ago but Then he mourned and mourned for two some of the things that happened then hours until he died. They were buried have to gain only 209,458, and with I remember as if it were yesterday. I in one grave in St. Joseph's churchyard. academy at Flemsburg, Prussia, urged learned my prayers on my father's knee Later, when the church was rebuilt, it total abstinence of the cadets. and he taught me the catechism-I can was extended out over our burial lot say the first chapter of it now, word and five of my family lie under the sacristy: Father, Mother, Uncle John, "I can remember my childhood days Uncle Martin and Uncle Patrick. I had so much better than I can my later a tablet placed at the right of the sac- Committee From Hospitals For Insane life. My memory is very poor for risty door to show where they are bur-

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UNITED STATES TAKES

Two Supervisors and a Printer Are In- General Wood Orders Troops To Act In Conjunction With Texas Governor in Border Troubles.

Major General Leonard Wood, U.S. the arrest of Supervisors of Election Brigadier General Ralph W. Hoyt, com-

This is the attitude of the United States | theirs. Mayor Hill said that Republican sup- government as outlined Monday by State

the printer that if ballots were printed The neutrality treaty with Mexico is Ralph Johnston, formerly a trick bitreated as outlaws.

Supposed to Have Robbed

THEY WORKED LIKE SUGAR TRUST

Undervaluations of Thirty Firms Involved in Customs Frauds. - Money

United States District Attorney Wise SUBSTANTIAL OFFERING LIFTED is determined to recover for the gov- Thankfulness The Theme of Angels. ernment all the money it is claimed to have been defrauded out of during the past five years by means of alleged false invoices for importations made by Joseph Brooke & Co., manufacturers of woolens, worsteds and linings, of Bradford, England, and New York. Assistant District Attorney Whitney, who has direct charge of the case says:

"This is the biggest case of its kind the government has ever had. The frauds involve nearly every woolen manufacturing firm in England. The total amount of the duties which the government has lost through these importation frauds is much greater than in the sugar underweighing cases"

Mr. Whitney, continuing, said the Brooke case was the initial one of a series of cases which the government expects to conduct against other importers. These new cases, said the Federal officer, will involve claims against to be involved.

The United States District Attorney says that the method employed to cheat the government was through false in-On Tuesday evening there died in Em- said: 'Why, she is too little to go to voices. The parent firm at Bradford his temple little as is thought of it, our mitsburg probably the oldest citizen of school, keep her at home for a while, consigned woolens to its New York this state, Mrs. Esther Barry, aged 99 so my father took me to Emmitsburg agency and the consular invoice, it is one of the most important dates on our years, 4 months and 20 days. For sev- to stay with a relative but later I went charged, was made out at from ten to calendar. "Blessed is that nation 49,456 greater than that of the State in eral years Mrs. Barry has resided at to the Convent as a day scholar. Everythe home of Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, body loved Mother Seten. I can see It is said that it is practically an imand it was there that she breathed her her now—her pretty black eyes and the possibility for appraisers to detect this God, our relation to Him, and depen-

est of all miracles the living of a saint-sistant United States Attorney Whitnev were served by Marshal Henkel on dare, Ireland, on July 2nd, 1811 and is, "After I had been at the Convent a a bank and twenty-five mercantile contherefore, in the 100th year of her age. few months my parents died-within cerns which had accounts with Joseph

The Kaiser in opening the new naval WHAT CROKER THINKS

CENTRAL PURCHASING AGENCY FOR STATE

Will Consider Proposition.-To Save State Much Expense.

Yes, I remember Mother Seton perfect- tended a country school taught by Mr. intendents of hospitals for the insane than usual and vouchsafed a few comly. When I was about six years old Donnelly. One of my fathers appren- and the chairman of the purchasing ments on the election results. my father carried me to Mother Seton tices would take my brother and me on committees of each was authorized State Lunacy Commission and the a Republican tariff is responsible for boards of managers of the State asy- the high cost of living. The people lums in Baltimore. The object of it is have more to-day of everything that HAND IN MEXICAN TROUBLE to co-operate with the commission al. makes for comfort. They have rapid ready appointed by Governor Crothers transit, schools, telephones, gas and to consider the advisability of a cen- electricity, automobiles, what not. tral purchasing agency for all State Well, who's going to pay for it? The institutions.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, president of the United States Commissioner Bond for A., chief of staff, Monday telegraphed State Lunacy Commission, made the are confident they'll get it, and I think motion authorizing the committee. He with reason. I'm not in politics mywas supported by Dr. J. Clement self, but I have seven race horses in hold his forces in readiness to act in Wade, of Spring Grove. It is believed dozen next season. One of them is The arrests were ordered by United conjunction with Governor Campbell, of a saving will be made by purchasing sired by Orby and promises well. I'll

desirability of having an exchange of it's warm. in a state of intoxication, and the next charged with a fraudulent arrangement Mexican revolutionists need expect no products, by which the cost of mainmorning it took two men to assist him and manipulation of the ballot in the favors from the United States govern- taining the asylums will be reduced. recent election. Dulaney printed the ment. President Diaz has the moral By this the inmates of each institution support of this government, and, if nec- will devote their time to some one line It is charged that the alleged manipu- essary, United States soldiers will clear of work and the surplus production ex-

Another Airship Victim.

Specifications issued for the new which in any way violated the penal to be rigidly enforced. All Mexicans cycle rider and more recently a daring who attempt to incite disorder, and who aeronaut, was instantly killed at Den-

> A case of cholera was officially deon the steamer Royal George.

IN TOWN

UNIONCHURCHSERVICE

Rev. Mr. Hensley's Eloquent and Forceful Sermon

Retrospect of Past, Survey of Present Should Fut Iron Into Languid Spirits.

The Protestant churches, as is their custom, united in an annual thanksgiving service on Thursday morning. The Lutheran Church was crowded with members of all the denominations and the offering, which is to be devoted to our worthy poor, was quite substantial. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hensley of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hensley took as his text the first and second verses of the 103rd Psalm. He said:

The Psalm which these verses begin is one strikingly beautiful and interesting. As a literary composition it is possessed of distinguishing excellencies; but, considered as a sacred and pious composition, it has a claim upon our highest and most grateful attention. David evidently excelled in these holy \$10,000,000. Thirty firms are now said exercises. He breathed a high and heavenly atmosphere, and seemed to have a kindredness of spirit with those who constantly stand before the throne of God, and praise him incessantly in whose God is Jehovah." We need to be kept in mind of the greatness of dence upon Him. Thanksgiving will Thankfulness is proper courtesy toward for our text two distinctive facts stand out prominently, viz., the object and

1. David recognizes Jehovah as the proper object of his thanksgiving. He blesses God as creator, preserver, benefactor, and redeemer. He knows that it is God that made him and not he himself: and that in him he lives and death and destruction. He extols and celebrates his goodness, and rehearses the acts of his mercies. He does this with all his soul. His soul enjoyed and

OF REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

Former New York Boss Says the Tariff is Not Responsible For High Prices. -Home Rule For Ireland.

Richard Croker, the old Tammany leader, landed at New York from Ireland Sunday for his annual visit to Palm Beach. He spent but a few days A committee composed of the super- in New York but he was less taciturn

> "Roosevelt cost the Republican parpeople themselves, I say. "Home rule for Ireland? The people

be back there to look after him in The Governor also pointed out the April. For the winter I'm going where

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FOR WASHINGTON CITY

Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's Committee Indorse the Hall Project.-Will Cost \$2,500,000.

At a meeting of the convention committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce that body voted to support the George Washington Memorial Hall project, as advanced by Mrs. Henry Dimock, of New York, and several ed as a memorial to George Washington, and is to cost about \$2,500,000.

There was no religious ceremony at the funeral of Count Tolstoi.

THANKSGIVING

IN TOWN

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heart was deeply affected. Not only proved itself the friend and deliverer sonal benefits. does he throw his whole soul into this of the oppressed. Our wealth is piling 3. Spiritual. These are even greatof God's goodness. He would keep it for gratitude. Conditions in China, in Son. This benefit makes all other ben- or injured, was caused by the premabefore his eyes; he would be constant- Spain, in France, in Africa, should start efits possible. Look at the life of the ture explosion of a charge in the rifle ly meditating upon it; morning and a hearty song of praise, without in the individual or church or nation that puts as the breech block was being closed. If anything can, this will stop the di- strongest fortress and it must continue or ruin it. It will ever be steady, operation except one. vine supplies. There is no trait of char- to be her chiefest glory. There is thus poised, and unwavering. Let us bless acter so comtemptible as ingratitude. going on at present in the country an God for Christ and his precious ordin-The one who forgets the kindness done agitation for civic and commercial right- ances the Word, Sacraments, Spirit, the is worthy of all censure. If this is true eousness that is taking the form of a third person of the Trinity, and Prayer. the advertisement of the Cortright of the exchange of kindness between revival of religion. A general spirit of These are all divine blessings divinely man and man, how much greater be- insurgency is going on all over the given for our salvation. Let us thank tween man and his Maker. God sustains country which is demanding indepen- God for our Sabbaths. Take away the pearing in the CHRONICLE for some the life, watches over it, guards and dent thought, new ideas, and new lead- Sabbath by desecration or otherwise protects it and he expects a return. ers to take the place of boss which may and use it as a holiday or a day of have had reason to be interested in From grateful hearts must go up a degenerate into mobocracy. And let pleasure or visitation and religion will roofing material have profited thereby. song of praise as genuine as this one of us praise God for the great blessing of not only totter but fall. The church David's, and it should be even stronger, peace we are enjoying with other councalls forth loudly for praise and thanks- largest maker of Metal Shingles in the for those living in this wonderful age tries. Acceptable national thanksgiv- giving, because she is more alive and world, and their product is well and have been granted comforts and bless- ing is impossible without personal wider awake than ever before. The ings the world never knew before. thanksgiving. Therefore, as we take a retrospect of our past lives and a survey of the pres- the benefits are simply numerous. It sibility to all men. Men and women ent and begin to count our blessings one would take a life-time to enumerate of wealth, power, influence, culture, give God praise.

judgment upon oppressed, etc.

their new experience, surrounded with for every moment we have. savage beasts, and still more savage The next greatest blessing to life is mouth."

croft says: "Every enterprise of the good old custom of saying grace at the death." great Republic have been reared and turkey dinner. builded to its mighty present and maly favored as has our own. Truly may on the streets or somewhere else. all history will be that of the progress as a bad men, and far worse, so subtly

shall have been written in full. Cham- and infection. Get good books and great pion of religious and political liberty, books and hug them to the soul until it has compelled the rest of the world they soak into brain and heart. Call Breech Block Blown Off With Fatal Reto recognize mutual obligations and has upon your souls and all within for per-

by one and enumerate let it put iron them and we will be still counting them and wisdom are giving of themselves to refer them to a nearby local agent. and fiber into languid spirits 'til we in eternity. Let not the mean selfish and talents to the spread of the Gospel stiffen up under these inspirations and cry be with us as it is with some, "Let of God's dear son. But Thanksgiving call upon our souls and all within to us sit at a bountiful table, no matter is of small worth unless it transmits itwho starves." "What care we for self into Thanks-living; into the actual 2. The purpose. His purpose is to those who come after us?" If the Pil- paying of our vows to the God of remember God's goodness, "And forget grims had been imbued with such ideals not all his benefits." Then he enumer- they would never have sold themselves ates some of these benefits-forgive- into bondage to come to the bleak and LIVED ALMOST ness, healing, redemption of life from inhospitable shores of Massachusetts destruction, the crown of loving kind- Bay, and our country might have been ness and tender mercies, satisfying his like Mexico and the South American mouth with good things, renewing republics which were settled by men imyouth, execution of righteousness and bued with the spirit of gain for themselves and who made all things bend to The Psalmist was not the only one that end. We see clearly now the evil who could enumerate benefits. We heritage which Cortez left for Mexico, have them too. Our thanksgiving will and Pizarro for Peru. Plato, seeing include three kinds of blessings or ber. only through "the dim spectacles of naefits, National, Personal and Spiritual. ture," gave thanks to God for three 1. National. The sources of Amerithings-that he was as man and not as can national life call for gratitude. In- beast, that he was born a Grecian and tense religious convictions marked its not a Barbarian, and that he was a beginnings. The custom of observing philosopher and not an ignoramus. an annual day of thanksgiving we in- Saadi, the great Persian poet, said he herit from our Puritan ancestors of never complained of poverty but once, New England. Almost as soon as they when he had no money to buy shoes. were settled in their new home on this But, meeting a man that had no feet, side of the Atlantic, to which they had he was content to go barefoot. Count come to escape the persecutions which your personal mercies and blessings and bigotry and intolerance had organized "Thanksgiving Day" will not come in against them in their homeland, they vain to you. Let us first of all be determined to express in some public thankful to God for life which is the manner their thanks to Almighty God greatest personal blessing and which for the benefits they had received at enables us to enjoy all the other perhis hands. These blessings seemed but sonal blessings. Many have been callmeager as compared with the disadvan- ed upon to give up this life since last tages and distresses of their condition. "Thanksgiving Day," but we are per-They were few in numbers, many of mitted to enjoy another one. We are has been consecrated to the service of over that." them ill from exposure, deprest in spir- unable to tell whether we will be per- God for thirty years. You know of it by the loneliness and homesickness of mitted to enjoy another, so bless God him as Father Barry.

Lord.

jestic strength. And have you been in disguise for it is by work we obtain 1817. Rev. Nicholas Kerney, her unthankful enough and praiseful enough many other blessings. Thank God for cle, was second pastor of St. Patrick's, for the great national leaders with your work because many are unable to Baltimore. Rev. James Kerney, a first whom God has blessed us? Not more work for one reason and another and cousin, was a pastor in Urbana, Ohio. really were Joseph, Moses, Joshua, are dependent upon charity. That home Rev. John M. Barry, her son, is now David, lifted up as leaders for the anci- you enjoy whether rented or owned is a stationed at St. Agnes' Church, Catonsent Hebrews than have been leaders matter of profound praise. Make it ville, Md. Mrs. Barry's brother, Marfor us, divinely given in great emer- comfortable for those boys and girls so tin J. Kerney, a graduate of Mount St. WHEAT:-spot, gencies. No nation has been so signal- they would rather be at home than out | Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was the

we say these were our fathers. Through A friend in need is a friend indeed. pile a complete set of Catholic School their trials we inherit our blessings. Therefore if you are fortunate enough Books. His "Compendum of History" Their faith is our faith; their hope our to have friends thank God for them and has been translated into every Eurohope; their God our God. Not only did not yourself. Among our grounds for pean language. Mrs. Barry is survived these Anglo-Saxon people lay the foun- thanksgiving let us include books. by her son, Father Barry, of Catonsdations of our national life but built a Books are the crystallized intelligence ville, two nephews, John A. Kerney, a form of government that is now of the world, the fossilized brains of merchant of Baltimore, and John C. the admiration and example of the thinkers that are gone. The thoughts Kerney, a merchant of Vicksburg, world. Europe has not yet got through that glowed in Plato's brain or soared in Miss., and three neices, Sister Josewith tumbling over effete monarchies Shakespeare's imagination are trans-phine Kerney, of the Diocese of Natchand antiquated institutions, and some mitted to and recreated in us. They ez, and the Misses Elizabeth and Lucy countries are yet under the heavy hand are a universal sea that rolls in upon Kerney. of despotism. But everywhere thrones the shoreline of all our minds and floods The funeral services took place this prints, .21 are crumbling and constitutions are bud- us with their meaning. Without books morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's POTATOES:- Per bu. 40@55; No. 2, per ding and the world is marching toward our life would fall to a low level and Catholic Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden, bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$. free institutions. The progress of our human progress would stop. A good officiating. The interment was made national life is seen on every hand and book is a good friend and something is a cause for gratitude to God. Per- closer for it soaks into our very blood haps the most fascinating chapter in and spirit; and a bad book is just as bad

of our own country when that history does it distill into us its evil suggestions FOUR MEN KILLED AT

abounding grace and mercy. Amen.

A CENTURY.

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we play games at school? Yes, indeed. Puss-in-the-corner, hide and seek and others I don't remember. The girls Illinois. - Chicago Tribune. played with dolls but we made them ourselves out of rags and put on the features with ink. I believe we enjoyed them more than the girls nowadays do their French dolls. We made them clothes and nursed them motherfashion. We made socks for them but they had to go without shoes. No, we didn't play at giving them a bath when we put

"I grew up to young womanhood in the care of my aunt Dougherty and when I was sixteen years old I went to the woman protested. Baltimore to earn my living as a seamseamstress in Baltimore and saved quired the standee. money. After spending a few years there I went to Philadelphia to sew. When I was twenty-seven I married. My husband was John Barry a widow-

dedicated to the Church men, and facing the rigors of a winter health, for we cannot well enjoy life cle, Father Ryan, founded St. Joseph's become acute in Mexico and President on the stormy coasts of the Atlantic. without health. Still life is the great. Church. One of my father's brothers, Diaz has himself taken charge of the They had no conception of the wonder- est for there must be life and then Nicholas Kearney, was the first pastor ful continent they had discovered. But health. But, oh, how few really apof St. Patrick's in Baltimore. Another ment has commandered the telegraph they were the true children of the Old preciate good health until it is taken brother, Martin Kearney died before he lines. Testament, those Puritan fathers of from them, and often times by abuse was ordained; he lies in St. Patrick's ours. They had partaken freely of or through pure carelessness of their at the foot of the altar. One of my the spirit of the Hebrew Scriptures. own, due to exposure or by trying to own brothers, also named Martin Kear-They could voice with full appreciation keep pace with indecent fashion. While ney, studied for the priesthood but his of the divine mercies those words of I am uttering these words many are un-spiritual director advised him to go into thanksgiving which are the marvels of der the influence of ether and the knife, the world for a year before taking or to daily changes. the Psalms, "O Lord, our Lord, how or are undergoing treatment. So ders so that he might be sure he was excellent is thy name in all the earth." while we are enjoying a certain meas- making no mistake about his calling. "I will bless the Lord at all times; his ure of good health let us call upon our Before the year was out he fell in love praise shall continually be in my souls and all powers within to bless the and married. He wrote many books, amongst them a Compendium of Church Butter They founded the colony for the glory Food and raiment call for blessing, History which was widely used and Eggt...... of God, and the advancement of the too. We ought to bless God for every translated into foreign languages. He Christian faith. The historian Ban- mouthful we eat. But sad to say the taught school in Baltimore until his

Puritans began from God." Such fountable is out of date with some who even Mrs. Barry was the daughter of Potatoes, per bushel...... dation-layers, men and women of devo- bear the name of Christians or who do James Kerney and Mary Kehoe. Her Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... tion to God, or rigid conscience, of will not appreciate enough such gifts. Some grandfather had settled in this neighdaring for righteousness, of quenchless to-day do not know where they will get borhood, on what is now known as the Apples, (dried)...... hunger for liberty, of high and strong the next mouthful and such an one may Tract, near Emmitsburg, in 1803. There Lard, per 15. intelligence, have made our great re- not be far from here, but we have have been four generations of priests public possible. On no other founda- plenty and are just waiting for this ser- in Mrs. Barry's family. Rev. Mattions than those they laid could our mon to close so we can go home to that thew Ryan, Mrs. Barry's great uncle, was a pastor in Hagerstown and is Work is a peculiar sweet and blessing buried in Emmitsburg, having died in Steers, per 100 b...... 4.50@ 5.6 first one in the United States to com-

in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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TEST OF FIVE-INCH GUN

sults at Indian Head Proving

part he purposes a lively remembrance as contrasted with other nations calls gifts is the gift of God's only begotten July 22 last, when 11 men were killed last fair. evening, and in the night watches. To least causing us to be filled with pride. Christ upon the throne and there is no The block was blown completely off, indorsed a resolution unionizing the forget is deeply criminal and ungrateful. Christianity has been our nation's power in earth or hell that can wreck killing every man engaged in the firing 'hoboes' of the country as members of

Largest In The World.

Our readers have doubtless noticed Metal Roofing Co., 50 N. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa., which has been apmonths past and we hope those who The Cortright Company is by far the favorably known over the entire United awakening conscience of the whole States. They are always glad to give 2. Personal. Under this head, too, church to a lively sense of their responeither send samples and quote prices to those likely to be in need of roofing, or

What One Socialist Will Do.

Victor Berger, the only Socialist ever elected to Congress, bears his honors modestly and does not expect to overturn the house. But some of his kind are not so modest. A Socialist plumber of Reading, Pa., has been elected to the legislature, and he announces that he intends to "raise the devil." He will find when he reaches Harrisburg that there is not much in that line left to do. one in front and one behind him. Did The last two or three legislatures of Pennsylvania did about as fine a job of that sort as ever was done outside of

The Retort Caustic.

A man entered a Broadway subway train and after several efforts suspended himself from one of the straps that the company provides for good passengers who don't rush to crowd other patrons from seats.

He swayed about the car like a pendulum, his gyrations bringing him forcibly against a woman who stood beside him. A man sitting in front of

"If you don't like it, why don't you stress. I earned one dollar a week as get up and give the lady a seat?" ir-

"Oh, shut up; you're a drunken brute," said the sitting protestant.

"Yes," replied the brute. "Guess I'm drunk all right, all right; but that's er. We had but the one child. He has a temporary condition, and I'll get over been a good and faithful son to me. He it. You're a hog, and you can't get

The lady smiled. - Exchange.

Troop K. of the United States troops "Several of my family have been in Texas has been dispatched to the government campaign. The govern-

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Chickens, per 10..... Turkeys, per b..... Spring Chickens per b..... Ducks, per b

EMMITSBURG, Nov. 2

LIVE STOCK.

Blackberries.....

Beef Hides.....

Corrected by Patterson Brothers Butcher Heifers..... Fresh Cows...... 20,00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per D..... Hogs, Fat per b Sheep, Fat per b Spring Lambs Calves, per b 4.00@5.00 Stock Cattle..... BALTIMORE, Nov. 23, @951/4

CORN :-Spot, 58 OATS:-White RYE:—Nearby, 76@78 bag lots, @ .
HAY:—Timothy, \$. @20.50; No. 1 Clover 17.50@\$18.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.00@\$14.50. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$10.00@ 10,50No. 2, \$9.00@\$9.50; tangled rye, blocks \$7.00

wheat blocks, \$6.00@\$6.50; oats MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$. @ \$. 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$23.50 @24.00; middlings, 100fb. sacks, per ton, \$26.00. @\$27.00 POULTRY :-Old hens, @ 13 young chick-

ens, large, 13@14; small, 12@

@ Turkeys, @21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 35; butter, nearby, rolls @24; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others \$. @\$.; Heifers, \$ @\$; Cows, \$.@. \$.; Bulls, \$. @ \$.; Calves, @9 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5@51/2 \$1.25@\$2.00, Shoats, \$2.50@\$4.00; Fresh Cows

Frederick Fair Books Posted.

The report of Treasurer Guy K. Mot-

To Unionize "Hoboes."

The American Federation of Labor the Migratory Laborers' Union. It was also voted to admit the "white rats" along with the Actors' Union of Ameree was named to decide on the amount ter. of the increase.

Jurors For December Term.

Chief Judge Hammond Urner on ter shows the gross receipts of the last Monday drew the jurors for the Defair to be \$23,893.35, expenditures \$20,- cember term of the Circuit Court for 100.31, making the net earnings \$3,793,- Frederick county as follows: Buckeys-04, which exceeds those of the preced- town district, Otho B. Thomas; Freder-One officer and three ordnance men ing fair by about \$1,000. The entire ick, Frank E. Sheffield, Benton Knodle, exercise, but he calls upon everything up already into mountain heaps that er than either national or personal ben- were killed and one other enlisted man indebtedness of the fair society, \$3,200, Henry J. D. Hagan, A. M. Landauer, within him-his whole makeup to join dazzle the world and is attracting efits. So many and great are they that seriously injured in an accident to a will be paid, leaving a balance in the John N. Clary; Middletown, Charles M. in the work of praise. His understand- immigrants from all lands. Mention it will take eternity to enumerate them five-inch gun at the naval proving treasury of about \$500. This is the Brane; Creagerstown, Charles H. M. ing, his judgment, his will, yea, all his might be made of the progress in arts, or finishing thanking God for them and ground at Indian Head, Md., Saturday. first time in 20 years the society has Eyler; Emmitsburg, William H. Kump; mental powers and warmest affections sciences, discoveries, charities and other then only a little past starting so let us The accident, which was similar to been free of debt, and the officials are Urbana, Thomas A. Anderson; Liberty, were engaged in this exercise. On his spheres. The condition of our country start now. The greatest possible of all that which occurred at Fort Monroe, on much pleased over the success of the Albert C. Fogle; New Market, William H. Burck; Hauvers, William F. Birely; Woodsboro, George M. Cutshall; Petersville, Millard F. Shafer; Mount Pleasant, C. Harry Cramer; Jefferson, Samuel M. Culler; Mechanicstown, Harry N. Wilhide; Jackson, John P. Carty; Woodville, Dennis H. H. Rock; Lewistown, Edward H. Powell; Burkittsville, along with the Actors' Union of America. The dues of the members of the Federation of Labor were raised by the passage of a resolution and a committee was named to decide on the amount

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ALBERT ADELSBERGER THE MEANING OF THE STATE CONFER-ENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

of the life of the entire state. We hear help themselves, and this is the great much in these days of conservation. aim of the movement. Applied to forestry it means the saving | The program or system of methods putting them under the care of trained men and save men is by the principle of and the planting of new timber in order through wider opportunity and adequate that the supply might not be lessened. and intelligent help; to prevent disease dants when they pass on to them. Ap- laws, juvenile courts, real reformatorbe so looked after that our needs shall segregation, discipline and probation; was when we received it. Applied to spending. human life it means the enriching of One great field of the organization's

homes of women must come up to such gether. just as much the better for it.

fail, the hours of labor whether long, with and dealt with intelligently. man life is being wasted in order to the state, the community, the world.

Why The "Court of St. James's."

The phrase "The Court of St. James's The surgeon general of the Army has

house," we are equally at liberty to eral Torney. curtail such phrases to "Bass' ale," "Jones' house," etc. But when it comes to quoting historical or commercial titles, whether they be of the garded as an extremist, and an impru-"Court of St. James's class or of the dent and an unstable man. He made a "Chambers's Encyclopedia" kind, more notable speech in the Senate on the Alregard for established usage would re- drich tariff measure in which he said: dound to our credit as an educated

Harrisburg through to Hagerstown, elections are held."

Nine of the Senators who laughed at

The sixth annual Maryland State Con- furnish a basis of fact for intelligent ference on Charities and Correction held and permanent betterment. Indiscrimiits sessions in Frederick, Md., on Thurs- nate charity is a curse to men; the only day, Friday and Saturday of last week. right charity is organized charity; the This is an organization having for its only charity that has a right to be callend and aim the conservation or saving ed charity is charity that helps men to

of our forests from needless waste, by which the organization aims to help foresters who will promote their growth, prevention. It aims to prevent poverty In a word, conservation applied to our through long-range systems of sanitaforests means that they shall be so tion, of hospitals and sanitoriums, of treated and cared for that they will good homes, pure food and water, and meet all our demands and at the same a chance for play and recreation out of time meet the demands of our descen- doors; to prevent crime through fair plied to minerals it means that such ies where men may be helped back to elements as coal and iron and oil shall honest living, indeterminate sentence, be supplied, and, at the same time, be to prevent inefficiency both industrial handed down to our descendants as little and civic through practice in democracy, impaired as possible. Applied to the restriction of child labor, fair hours, land it means the treatment of the land fair wages, leisure for reading and in such a way that it will produce larger recreation, compulsory school laws and crops, and, at the same time, be passed schools that fit for life and labor, for down to our descendants richer than it the earning of income and for rational

the life of our citizens and the saving of activity is the home. Wherever posthose elements of our life that are in sible the home is to be preserved and danger of destruction. This last is the conserved however ordinary a home it field of the Maryland State Conference may be. Families living in poverty on Charities and Corrections. It is the should be helped both by supplying abaim of the people in charge of this solute necessities and by instilling in movement to enrich and build up the the breasts of the different members life of our people, and, at the same the ambition to master the difficulties time, save those elements of our popu- of life. In cases where the breadwinlation in danger of going to waste and ner is removed by death the family can being a burden to the Commonwealth. be saved by giving help to the one or The persons who are members of this ones upon whom the support of the organization believe that the welfare family falls. It is much more economiof our country hinges on social service. cal to do this than to break up the fam-They believe that legislation, city gov- ily and remove the children to the state ernment, the care of the unfortunate, institutions and care for them there. the cure of the sick, the education of Whenever possible parents and children, the children, the work of men and the mother and child should be kept to-

a standard as to mean the highest good Another field of the organization's and welfare of all the members of the activity is the neighborhood, or the local community. They believe that if one community. In every community there member of the social body suffers all are elements of life that need help if the other members suffer with it, and they are to be saved. Every communthat if one member of the social body ity has its poor, its insane, its dependis living under proper and wholesome ent, its defective, its delinquent, its conditions all the other members are ignorant, its vicious, its unfortunate in many ways. The welfare of the com-The organization examines conditions munity at large demands that these of life and labor, and points where they elements of our population be dealt

the pay too little, unsanitary housing, And then there is the child which is disease, intemperance, indiscriminate the most important of all. The way to charity, lack of recreation, break down remove from the state the defective is of character and efficiency, heredity, to look after the life of the child in environment and all those different such a way that it never will come to menaces to the best and highest welfare be defective or!dependent or delinquent. of the people. It examines immigra- The saving of the child means the savtion, industry, conjection in work shops, ing of the state, the community, the unemployment, vagrancy and crime. race. Surely this movement deserves It examines all those realms where hu- the support of every one who cares for

wes its origin to the fact that the this week renewed his previous sovereigns.

marsh, and laid it out in walks.

our "cousins" aforesaid.

WESTMINSTER, MD. installation will begin at an early date. latures were elected. - Detroit News.

Anti-Typhoid Vaccination.

Palace of St. James's was once, from mendation for universal vaccination in 1697 in Queen Victoria's time, the regu- the Army against typhoid fever. The lar London residence of the British suggestion to this same effect hitherto made did not receive departmental ap-And St. James's Palace, in its turn, proval. It is now pointed out by Genowes its name to a hospital erected on eral Torney that the medical officers the same site in the fifteenth century have accomplished all that is practicable and dedicated to St. James. Henry in the way of voluntary vaccination VIII reconstructed the hospital, changed against typhoid fever, and that the init into a manor, and later on enclosed nocuousness of this procedure has been the part, which had until then been a entirely demonstrated. Its protective value is now believed to be as perfectly Queen Mary died there in 1558; Charles demonstrated as any fact in medicine, I slept there the night preceding his and, if it is desired by the War Deexecution; Charles II improved it con- partment that the Army have the benesiderably, employing the famous Le fit of the protection, the time has come Notre to lay out the "Mall," to enable to require it as a routine procedure him to play his favorite game with a throughout the Army. Although no ball called a mall (whence "Pall Mall"); age is entirely exempt from typhoid and when, in 1697, Whitehall, the neigh- fever, it is essentially a disease of adoboring mansion, which was the resi- lescence. Individuals who have reached dence of the court, was almost entirely middle age have usually been exposed destroyed by an accidental fire. St. to the infection and are either immune James's palace succeeded to its high because of a previous attack or because honors and held them until 1837, as of natural immunity. It is believed to stated above, when the royal household be reasonable to except from the uniwas transferred to Buckingham Palace. versal vaccination of the Army all per-And, by the way, it is a matter of sons over 35 years of age and all who some regret, at the heedless manner give a reasonable history of having had in which the above Court and Palace are an attack of the disease. Surgeons so frequently referred to in American should also be authorized to excuse any print as "St. James' Court" and "St. person for reasons of health, provided James' Palace." It can hardly be de- the exception is approved by the chief nied that we Americans have a right to surgeon of the department. Recruits make such rules as we choose for the should, of course, be vaccinated immedilanguage that we use; and that, if our ately after enlistment, but revaccination British cousins see fit to speak (as they upon reenlistment should not be requiralways do) of "Bass's ale" and "Jones's ed, according to the proposition of Gen-

La Follette Smiles Last.

Senator La Follete was variously re-

"I warn you that if you refuse to people, and would save us from much consider every proposition advanced in unpleasant criticism at the hands of behalf of the public, and carry out your determination to make this tariff legislation but an instrument by which spec-Announcement has been made that ial interests may enrich themselves, the the Cumberland Valley Railroad Com- public will hold you responsible, and pany will install the block system from prove its resentment as certainly as

placing blocks every 6,000 feet on both tracks. The order for the automatic signals has been placed and the work of States so represented Democratic legis-

Report of the Condition OF THE

Emmitsburg Savings Bank

at Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland at the Close of Business November 10th, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$107,519.60
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1.64
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc	35,597.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,057.18
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	10,374.41
Checks and other cash items	40.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	9,000.25
Total	\$164,590.58

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses, Interest Taxes paid	2,401.73
Due to Banks	
Deposits (demand)	
Deposits (time)	104,661.38
Total	\$164,590,58

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

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Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, take back to themselves the and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to power which they, through heed-THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

AN AWAKENING.

thing political dies down. Cam- They are tired of sinking their paign issues are forgotten or laid manhood and independence and aside and the means by which of being tagged and counted like any particular subsequent result dumb brutes. They realize that ered over with the moss of indif- pose to use them. They are usdict as inevitable and go about ed that they will continue to use their work as though nothing un- them at every election that is to usual had happened. This can-follow. not be said, however, about the election just past. There was something big at stake-someto the voters of many states.

ial interests in a specific way, world know-and unfortunately your fall. and a breaking from the fetters little does it seem to care-how of bossism in a singularly and hard the struggle is. It looks pronounced way. In a word it only for results. Many a man at form California leads. Her latest law expense of the people.

protected interests allied to a cer- But there is this satisfaction: no others. But there is one important tain percentage of strongly in- When the undertaking is accomtrenched and blindly partisan plished, when the goal is reach- the nomination, he is then declared feeling, and plain fact and busi- ed, there is a consciousness of elected and no regular election is held the intelligent determination of and a feeling of justifiable pride gone mad. It is simply making the Daily News. fearless and independent men in having come into the port of primary take the place of the general election. It is flying in the face of all with no motive but that arising self-respect and attainment history in eliminating party spirit. The from a desire to accomplish somethrough the channel of self-reli- human race is gregarious, it naturally thing for the common weal.

Little wonder, then, that both those who aided in bringing DURING the encampment at partisanship has often been evil in some about the change as well as those Gettysburg last Summer the War of the fact that in almost every human who followed their political dic- Department severely criticized endeaver organization and discipline tators to defeat are still thinking the authorities of that town be- We have had all sorts of experiments of how it all came about and cause some of the government with primaries. As yet the political mil-

ions, it was not a purely partisan typhoid epidemic at the Naval ocratic States and vice versa, such as victory—the people in the long Academy? a government reser- have had no experience, etc. If it is run are not blind enough to as- vation entirely under govern- possible to reform politics by such methsume that everything good is in ment control. one party—but rather a victory brought about by the awakened ANOTHER chance for Colonel der primaries as easily as under former intelligence and serious deliber- Roosevelt. Why don't he go to only from the higher ideals on the part ation of the masses.

cent does the body politic become then beat the rebels to a frazzle went ter th' city!" "Gose! Was yer? How homesick?" "Well, I stood on th' after getting used to running in -just like he did in New York. corner till I seen a car marked 'to the Barn' an', by gum, I took it!"-Clexethe groove marked out by so- Peace will follow, surely.

a people, been foolish enough to surrender this power into the hands of the be public servants whose duty it is to forgetting that the specialists whom we select are indeed our servants and not officials are clothed with is the power delegated to them by the people they corps with a vengeance. are supposed to serve.

It is largely because of the growth of the boss system, with its revelations of is out and there are many inter- extensively employed. The bureau of power misused; of graft, of a people betrayed, that within very recent times there has awakened a public spirit which in contained. For instance, you number of hospital corps men. Surdemands that the power of the people shall be felt. Dissatisfied with the work of legislatures, of common councils, and half of an oak log for \$10.50. bacteriologist of the naval medical school and an expert in these matters, State and municipal, the people have been coming to feel that they have wise to retain in their own hands the ability to originate legislation, the power splitter thrown in. Of course we to check and correct legislation origi- realize that the "bong swong" nated by their representatives, and the power to dismiss-as any other employer may dismiss—a servant who proves for a heap. But so does a cord Builds One in An Hour That He May recreant to his trust.

lessness, delegated to others is quite apparent. That they are Usually after an election every- from bossism is equally apparent. was brought about are soon cov- they have minds and they proference. People accept the ver- ing them now and it is to be hop-

Too much credit cannot be given to the person who, singlething that was of vital concern handed and against odds, is making a successful uphill fight, voluntarily assumed, and the each office, and his politics are not ask- burg Public Library. It was a desperate contest be-tween corporate capital and over work and determination it takes. each office are then placed on the ticket to be voted at the regular election, and ance and honest effort.

what it means. troopers contracted typhoid fever. lennium has not arrived, but many strange things have taken place, such as As stated on previous occas- Who is to be criticized for the electing Republican Senators from Dem-

It took a long time to arouse handsprings, fire a volley or two quirer. them-so apathetic and compla- of bombastic preachments and

The Weekly Chrunicle called "leaders"—but at last, in That jealousy of the smallest Discovery of source of addition to listening to common kind exists in the "Service" is PUBLISHED EVERY FIL AY AT EMMITS- sense, they felt more than ever well known to every one who has Government Medical Men Declare There the pinch at the pocket and the ever come in contact with any of gall of the yoke and they rebelled Uncle Sam's brass button contingent-either in the Army or Academy received by the surgeon gen-Says the Washington Herald on Navy. But the limit of this petthis handing over of the people's ty and contemptible feeling was men and three "suspects." There was reached the other day when a an additional case, that of a seaman Bit by bit in this country we have, as marine was arrested for applaud- the civilian instructors, the latter probing the good plays of a football ably not typhoid, however. The outprofessional politicians, the "bosses" eleven that was opposing the body and appears to be limited to Banand our public servants. There must Navy team on home grounds. A croft Hall. The source lies between be public servants whose duty it is to make laws, interpret them, and enforce fine spirit, certainly, to force was necessary to obtain from a distant them, but we have been in danger of upon men who are supposed to city and the possibility of there being a be taught to admire fair play and typhoid "carrier" among the messmen our masters. We have not remembered to respect the valor of a brave of the disease have been promptly takthat, after all, the only power these enemy. This is truly esprit de en by the bureau of medicine and sur-

> touch of the Roygrafters counts of wood without the "swong." That the people have begun to It burns just as well anyway.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S has a right upon church. to feel proud of its football record team work excellent. No little remarkably short time developed a squad that was hard to beat.

THE past few months have been busy ones for Emmitsburg. Building and improvement has been steadily going on, the varbeen thriving and, from correct reports, next spring will witness even greater progress in the

Success—and this is no fairy general way, opposition to specthan to self Little does the you never fail, but in rising after

flocks around leadership and practically all political advancement has come through parties. It is quite true that of its aspects, but that does not dispose have been essential factors.

nominating people for high office who ods, by all means let it be done, but it would be interesting to know what is the proper way. Bossism thrives un-Mexico and turn a few verbal of individual voters. - Philadelphia In-

> "Gee, Si, but I wuz homesick when I land Leader.

TYPHOID AT ANNAPOLIS

Academy. -No Fatalities.

The medical reports from the Naval from a submarine, and one case among break is confined to the midshipmen branch. Precautions against the spread gery. Through the courtesy of the surgeon general of the Army, it has been possible to obtain a sufficient quantity THE Roycroft annual catalogue of anti-typhoid vaccine, which will be esting bits of information there- medicine and surgery has sent to Annapolis additional female nurses and a can have a motto carved on the geon Charles St. J. Butler, U. S. Navy, bacteriologist of the naval medical other governmental machinery, both Down this way you can get two has gone to Annapolis to supplement cords of wood for that price, the efforts of the medical officers in that place. The Navy medical officers been giving too much authority to their split and put away and with a believe that they have the situation representatives and that it would be dozen or so terse mottos from the well in hand, and that there will be few, if any, more cases.

RUSHES UP A CHURCH

Keep the Sabbath Holy. - Must Attend Church once Every Sunday.

Emperor William is a strict observer of the Sabbath and a regular attendant

During his recent visit to Budapest for 1910. This year's eleven was was much put out one Sunday morning beginning to free themselves full of snap and ginger and the on finding that no step had been taken to keep the day holy at the little shooting box where he was staying with the share of the season's victories is Catholic Hapsburg prince. He learned due to Coach Topper who in a this at 8 o'clock in the morning. An years of military service. He served hour later he might have been seen following the Protestant ritual in 15 years in the regular army. a wooden hut which he had specially built and suitably fitted out at a moment's notice.

grateful Emperor.

COUNT LYOF TOLSTOI

and Philanthropist Dies Surrounded by Family.

Caller (viewing new baby) - "Do you think he is going to resemble his father?" -Mother-"I shouldn't be surprised.

MORNING PRAYER.

ET me today do something that shall take

And may I be so favored as to make

Let me not hurt, by any selfish deed

Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;

Let me give something that shall aid my kind,

Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say-

Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,

Or sin by silence when I should defend.

A word of courage, or a thought of health,

Let me tonight look back across the space

Because of some good act to beast or man-

However meagre be my worldly wealth,

Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

A little sadness from the world's vast store,

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Beginning on Tuesday of Various Sections of Maryland. Carrie Nation was in Hagerstown

A swindler was arrested in Balti- TO ESTABLISH HARMONY IN WORK more on Saturday in the garb of a Catholic priest. He had worked several firms in Baltimore and purchased in Washington jewelry and government bonds to the amount of \$4,000 for which

he gave worthless checks. Porter Findley, who, with Freeman robbing Western Maryland Station Agent Potlaw, at Harding, W. Va., has jumped his bond and forfeited his recognizance, not having put in appearance when his trial was called. His whereabouts are unknown. The trial of Taylor, alleged to have been implicated in the holdup, begins at Elkins

Rev. J. W. Reinecke formerly of Thurmont was on Sunday installed as pastor of Carroll charge, Reformed Church, as the successor of Rev. James B. Stonesifer, who has become pastor of the church at Mount Crawford, Va. The congregations which constitute Carroll charge are: Benjamin's (formcalled Krider's Jerusalem, at Bachman's Mills, and Pleasant Valley.

V. Monroe Cushwa, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, is in receipt of a communication from an automobile manufacturing company in reference to locating a plant for the manufacture of airships of the Bleriot type. The company is forming a subsidiary company to make airships and wishes to locate in a city like Hagerstown, provided the people are interested in aviation and will invest in stock.

Capt. George L. Fisher, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, who has been commander of Company B. First Maryland Regiment, since its organization, has reached the age limit and will retire from military duty. In as the guest of Archduke Frederick, he appreciation of the services he has rendered his country, as well as the militia of Maryland, Captain Fisher was tendered an informal reception at the armory in Hagerstown. Captain Fisher has the record of having seen 48

A number of witnesses were summoned before the Washington county perfecting the organization and launchgrand jury to give testimony as to •One of the imperial automobiles had whether intoxicating liquors were sold previously been sent a distance of many by several social clubs and lodges in PITTSBURGH'S JAIL COLONY miles to fetch the only Protestant cler- Hagerstown. The testimony showed gyman of the countryside. After the that drinks were served to members service, the Order of the Red Eagle only through the check system. Since ious industries of the place have was bestowed upon the parson by the Judge Keedy's charge to the grand jury on the subject of the clubs and lodges selling without license the Conoco-SUCCUMBS AT LAST Elks, Owls, Moose and Eagles have for Court in Philadelphia, must go to Celebrated Russian Author, Philosopher which a club is permitted to sell liquor their votes as Councilmen. in quantities less than a pint.

Thirteen thousand five hundred dol-Count Lyof Nicolailvitch Tolstoi died lars was the amount of the verdict re- Simon, in the Allegheny county court, The issue was a composite one. whether in a personal cause or in tale—does not consist in a right- at Astopova, Russia, on Sunday, after turned by the jury Friday evening in the former for receiving \$81.10 for his vote in favor of vacating a city street. It embraced tariff revision in a one that means more to others eous bawl, about the fact that surviving a number of attacks all of the damage suit of Frank L. Bennings vote in favor of vacating a city street which were thought, at the time, to be against the Pennsylvania Steel Comfatal. Just before he died, while being pany at Hagerstown. Bennings, who for his vote on the street ordinance and ministered to by physicians and his was one of the workmen employed on \$100 for his vote on a measure designatfamily, he said: "There are millions the Williamsport bridge across the Po- ing certain banks as depositories for of people and many sufferers in the tomac River when it collapsed, had city funds. In all the recent rage for primary re- world. Why always anxious about me?" sued for \$20,000. He sustained a A week ago Count Tolstoi left home crushed jaw and other injuries of a ing \$325 for his vote on the bank ordiwas the people versus powerful this moment is fighting to over- adopted at the last week's election by that he might spend his last days in separate permanent character. In the Nace permanent character. In the Nace permanent character. political machines built up, mainpolitical machines built up, mainpolitical machines built up, mainpolitical machines built up, mainpolitical machines built up, mainleast this moment is fighting to overpopular vote, is the extreme limit.
Hereafter there are to be no parties den for a day and since then the world lower court, which had given Nace,

least the found the case the Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court, which had given Nace,
lower court c tained, kept together and oper- thing that means a great deal to recognized at the primaries. Names has been apprised of his trip. On the one of the injured workmen, \$5,000 benefit Simon, as he was given one senated by a self-chosen few at the another, to fulfill an obligation only are to printed on tickets, and any only are to printed

Expel Agitators From Nicaragua.

The liberal leaders alleged to be responsible for the anti-American riots at Leon, Nicaragua, were expelled from that country by President Estrada, ac-He-"So she's a business woman? cording to a telegram received by the spent in the recent Congressional cam-What business is she interested in?" State Department from Thomas B. paign by the party committees will be ness sense honestly set forth by duty honorably performed alone for that office.

What business is she interested in?" State Department from Thomas B. paign by the party committees will be duty honorably performed alone we submit that this is "reform" She—"Oh, everybody's."—Chicago Moffat, United States consul at Bluefields.

BETTER ROADS ITS AIM

National Association

Prominent Men of Country Lend Their Aid in Great Movement and Many

Attend Initial Meeting.

Probably the most important meeting ever held in the interest of road improvement in this county took place Taylor, was indicted for holding up and at the Cosmos Club Washington on

The purpose is to harmonize and turn to practical account all of the efforts that are being made to further the work of road improvement in the country. Many of the most distinguished and successful men of the nation are identified with this great movement, most of whom were at the meet-

It is expected that an organization, national in its scope, will be launched which will make its influence felt everywhere, and which will co-operate with other organizations having for their object the welfare of the rural population particularly great associations of farmers, such as the National Grange and Farmer's Union.

Permanent official headquarters will be maintained in Washington. The work of the association will be energetic and continuous, and the holding of good road conventions will be an incident to the general plan. It is the hope of the founders of this movement that the headquarters, of the association will be a sort of clearing house where every legitimate and helpful undertaking looking to betterment of the public roads will find sympathetic hearing and helpful co-operation.

Under conditions as they exist today enormous amounts of time, energy, and money are wasted because there are so many little movements, unable to accomplish great results singly and on working at counter purposes with each other. That a strong national organization will economically accomplish infinitely greater results by harmonizing and crystallizing these movements is self-evident proposition.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, who yielded the chair to the temporary chairman for the carrying out of all the steps necessary to ing the movement.

GROWS LARGER ALL THE TIME

Two More Bribe Takers Playing Checkers With Their Noses In the Pen.-Sentences Affirmed.

Two former Councilmen of Pittscheague and Maryland Clubs and the burgh by a decision of the State Supertaken out oyster house licenses, under jail for accepting bribes to influence

The court sustained the convictions against M. F. Swift, Jr., and A. W. and the latter for accepting a like bribe

Simon was also convicted of receivtence on the two indictments by the

POLITICAL COMMITTEES MUST HAND IN ACCOUNTS

Congressional Campaign Expenses Will Be Handed In at Opening of Coming Session of Congress.

Just how much was contributed and session of Congress.

The officers of committees, as well as of minor organizations, wherever their collections or expenditures involved two or more States, must file their accounts with Clerk Alexander McDowell, of the House, not later than December 8 This is required by the new socalled Publicity act, which became a law June 25 last and is now operative. It will be the first time in the history of the country that the cash books of the parties have been opened by requirement of statutory enactment.

Hardware Men Combine.

Hardware dealers from New York, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylyania and a few scattering states, have announced that they have formed of themselves an association whereby they might buy on a large scale and in selling combat the low prices of the Western catalogue houses and the five and ten cent stores. They organized as the American Hardware and Supply Company, with an intended capital of \$500,-000, and an increase later to \$1,000,000. About 150,000 dealers are included in the movement and headquarters will be established in Pittsburgh.

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cholera.

in Los Angeles, Cal.

gars until after Christmas.

and birds in Sacramento, Cal.

Measurements by government offi-

cials indicate that the balloon flight of

Hawley and Post into Canada falls

An annonymous donor gavea Thanks-

Manhattan New York, numbering

short of the world's record.

State Department, is dead.

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THE CHRONICLE

an aerial pilot and received the diploma of the German Air Navigation Associa-The discussion of the "padlock bill," referring to the barring of the religious orders in Spain, was continued in

on application.

Interest allowed on daily bal-

The Arizona Railway Commission filed with the Interstate Commerce The Yale-Harvard football game on Commission a complaint against the Saturday resulted in no score for eith-Wells-Fargo Express Company, alleging unjust rate to certain towns. The whole of Manchuria has been State Senator Eugene M. Travis, of

ing the Duke of the Abruzzi.

print stories to the effect that Miss

Hogs in Page county, Va., are dying | The foreign newspapers continue to

officially declared to be infected with Brooklyn, testified before the legislative graft committee in New York that Dr. Crippen was executed Wednes- he was offered \$100,000 in 1908 to vote day morning in London for the murder against the antirace track betting bills. The National Child Labor Committee,

Myron H. Crippen, aged 83 years, Dr. Felix Adler chairmen, has issued father of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, died from its offices in New York another protest against the employment of boys The police of Philadelphia have been for night messenger service.

At the dedication of the statue to ordered to clear the streets of all beg-Jules Ferry, in the Tuilerires Garden, Paris, a young Royalist attacked Prem-Miss Florence Coleman has bequeathed \$30,000 to erect a fountain for beasts | ier | Briand, striking him two blows in the face. The crowd nearly killed the Prince Henry of Prussia qualified as

Governor-elect Foss, of Massachusetts, has issued a statement, saying he would make a hard fight to prevent Henry Cabot Lodge succeeding himself in the United States Senate.

One hundred persons, including the chief of police, were killed in riots at Puebla, Mexico, on Friday, according to statements of passenger arriving in Mexico city the following day.

The 116 suffragettes arrested in London for attempting to force an audience with Premier Asquith were greatly disappointed because they were dismissed prefering to go to prison and pose as

Seven thousand, two hundred and Ninety-three Indians on the Arapasixty-six American citizens became Stock prices are also low and subjects of Great Britain and took up hoe Indian reservation in Wyoming, purchases conservatively made their residence in Canada during the have died from smallpox within four days. The disease is manifested in its Patrick Fitzsimmony, a sailor of the most malignent form. Officers in battleship Louisiana, died at Cherbourg charge of the reservation are fighting vainly to halt the sweep of the pesti-

> A special Grand Jury found an in-Plans for the investigation of so-call- dictment against Mrs. Laura Farnsed "third degree" methods were dis- worth Schenk, of Wheeling, W. Va., cussed by the special committee of the for the attempted murder by poisoning, Senate at an informal meeting this of her husband, John O. Schenk, milreek.
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> The explosion of a locomotive on the lionaire packer. The indictment, prepared by Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Handlan contain five counts. Three of Pennsylvania Railroad threw the boiler to another track where it wrecked an express train. Several employees were express train. Several employees were her with attempts to administer arsenic in his food and medicine.

PERSONALS.

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.

Miss Abbie Zellers, of Gettsburg, is visiting friends in Emmitsburg.

Miss Anna Annan is visiting in Baltimore for several weeks.

Miss Stella McBride is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardy, of Philadelphia, spent a few days in Emmits-

Miss Nina King, of Baltimore, spent a few days with the Misses Hoke.

Mr. George L. Gillelan, who has been at the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, for treatment has returned to his home.

Miss Marie Anna Albaugh, of Westminster, has been the guests of Miss Ruth B. Gillelan.

Mr. Clyde Fuller, of Fort Meyer, Va., who has been the guest of Mr. George Miller and Miss Mae Miller the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Fannie Hoke, who spent several weeks in Baltimore, has returned home. Miss Hoke wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for the hospitality shown her.

Mrs. H. W. Eyster has returned from a visit to Lancaster. Mrs. Henry Annan spent several days

with Mrs. A. E. Horner.

Mr. Merle Esmashade spent Saturday at Rose Hill.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Clear View, spent Thursday night at Rose Hill. Miss Ruth Patterson was in Balti-

more on Thursday. Miss Ethel O'Riely of Philadelphia

visited in town on Sunday. Prof. Strauss visited at the home of Mr. Samuel Keilholtz on Thursday even-

JUST A REMINDER

¶ Subscribers for The Weelky CHRONICLE are as a rule—and it is a pleasure to state the factvery punctual in paying their subscription bills.

Many pay them in advance; pens every now and then, howforget it.

To the latter this notice is intended to appeal. It is not a der in the same way but objection was Those on the Reading Circle were:dun, simply a reminder made Post Office Department.

The reason for it has been fully explained and it is taken for granted that all who are still in arrears will be courteous enough to settle promptly.

a hunting trip to Mt. Alto.

Tuesday evening. in Hagerstown.

on Friday.

were in Emmitsburg on Friday evening. three years in the Eastern Penitentiary, Miss Luretta Gillelan was at Rose Hill on Thursday night.

Stokes were in Graceham last week.

was in town Friday.

Washington.

Mr. Edgar Stansbury was in town every three months how Ripple was on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sophia Biggs, of Rocky Ridge, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Robert Horner and Prof. Joseph Shuff spent Thanksgiving here.

Mr. B. M. Kershner spent several days in Hagerstown. Mr. Charles J. Reilly, of Georgetown College, Washington, spent Thanksgiv-

ing Day in Emmitsburg. Miss Mary Kennedy, of Frederick, is

the guest of Miss Valerie Welty at Mr. Lawrence Gillelan, of Westmin-

Mr. Lawrence Gillelan and daughter, Elizabeth, all of Westminster, Mr. J. T. Gillelan, Miss Rheda Gillelan, of the U. P. I., and Miss Mae MacDowell Baltimore, spent Toanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan. The score was 58 to 0.

OF STEALING CHICKENS

Court Pronounced Sentence In His Case and Holds Accomplice Ripple Under Probation.

Much interest has been manifested here in the trial of chicken thieves before the Adams county court. Messrs. November 25. Joseph E. Hoke and William Rowe were in attendance during the trial, Mr. Hoke having purchased chickens of the accused. The following account of the trial is taken from the Gettysburg Compiler of November 23.

The trial of Unger J. Snyder, charged with chicken stealing on information of Harvey Moritz, began on Tuesday and was not finished until Thursday. W. C. Sheely, Esq., assisted District Attorney Neely in presenting the case of the Commonwealth, and Wm. Hersh, Esq., represented the defend- Club of Harrisburg., passed through where Moritz found a chicken coop Greencastle, Chambersburg, Shippenswith a broken lath exactly fitting the burg, Newville and Carlisle. broken piece found on his place. Testimony was made of a wagon load of chickens taken by John Ripple to Em- shop refitted and improved. mitsburg. He was seen going along the Emmitsburg road and returning and from Emmitsburg through Gettysburg Among his injuries is a broken rib. to the farm of Snyder. Sales of chickens by Snyder were proven and a dec-

was the last of his chickens. John Ripple, who was charged with by over a hundred couples. Snyder with chicken stealing turned State's evidence and going on witness Program of E. H. S. Literary Society. and himself were engaged. Snyder had was rendered. and he said sent word to his compan- "O Columbia the gem of the Ocean." every place we came to, one of them in favor of the affirmative. had a wagon load. Taking but five Linn; "A Sailor Boy," "Lawrence avoided the discovery of the loss at Mondorff; Jamaica Ginger;" Allen once by the farmer. About 700 chick-ens were stolen and disposed of in Get-anna Ohler; "Obedient Bobby," Ros-89 per cent. tysburg and Emmitsburg, not too many Long; "True Patriotism," Ruth Stull.

The defense consisted in a denial of Ohler. ever, that some overlook the mat- the charge by Snyder and in the testi- Then followed Recitations:-"Kate ter-not intentionally, and not was at home on the night the chickens tion," Frank Shuff; "The Day," M. E. from indifference. They simply of Mr. Moritz were stolen. Witnesses Eyster. were brought from Waynesboro to tes- Extemporaneous speeches were made per cent. sought to attack the testimony of Sny- man Suffrage," Eva Gosnell. been in Adams county and what his Wade Stonesifer, life of against him. The Court sustained this and Barbara Frietchie the Poem. objection.

Wm. Hersh, Esq., addressed the jury Wednesday afternoon and contended that there was no evidence to convict tacked Ripple as a deserter and liar and come here and will be made to feel so. as one whose word was not entitled to any consideration whatever. W. C. Sheely, Esq., made the closing speech Mr. Merle Moritz has returned from for the Commonwealth and pointed out the evidence upon which conviction Mr. Harvey Sites was in town on could be found. Thursday morning Judge Swope charged the jury and Mrs. Lingg has returned to her home within ten minutes the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Hersh at once Miss Helen Shuff was in Gettysburg made motion for a new trial. On Saturday the Court sentenced Snyder to

Misses Emma and Dorothy Biggs not less than nine months and not over John Ripple, one of the three men indicted for chicken stealing on motion of Messrs. Francis White and George District Bttorney Neely was asked to be put on probation, the prisoner hav-Misses Hazel Boller and Bessie Dor- ing given useful information, which led sey were in Emmitsburg on Friday even- to the conviction of his accomplice Unger Snyder. The Court accordingly Mr. Charles Clutz, of Four Points, suspended sentence upon Ripple, directing that W. T. Omwick, Esq., At-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan have re-torney of Waynesboro who represents turned from a visit to Baltimore and the estate of the deceased mother of Ripple, should write to the Court once

> There are trinkets in gold, serviceable, inexpensive things in silver, dressing table pieces, pretty toilet accessories, -a wealth of worth-while articles here that will solve the problem.

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

McCardell's Chocolates.

A box "The kind you Like" choco- tlemen's leather travelling cases. lates, in each box, seventeen different kind of regular packages, and all kinds of family packages from 25c. to \$5.00.

College Plays With Frederick.

On Saturday the Frederick Y. M. C. P. I., and Miss Mae MacDowell, of A. football team was defeated at the ltimore, spent Toanksgiving day.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

	8. A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M
Friday	-	42	41
Saturday	40	43	42
Monday	22	44	47
Tuesday	38	44	45
Wednesday	37	52	49
Thursday	35	55	55
Friday	49	-	-
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Mr. Joseph E. Hoke shipped and sold over 450 turkeys before Thanksgiving.

The fall endurance run of the Motor ant. The Commonwealth's case cor. Emmitsburg on Monday. The trip besisted in the evidence of proof of loss ginning and ending at Harrisburg, took of chickens by Mr. Moritz and the in York, Hanover, Littlestown, Em-

Mr. C. C. Kretzer has had his barber

Mr. Joseph Long received painful inwas followed by Constable Mart Baker juries when he was kicked by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Topper gave an laration after several sales that this unsually large dance. The entertain-

stand told a story of wholesale chicken | The E. H. S. Literary Society met stealing in which he said Snyder, Lee last Friday, the following programme

moved from Waynesboro to this county The meeting was opened by singing, stock, at a value of \$40,000. ions. "Come over. This is God's coun- Then Charles Lichelberger, Eva Gosting behind the barns." Lee, the man pointed judges for the debate which cision later. who escaped from jail, and Ripple, were was Resolved:-That Aeroplanes are at the home of Snyder and according to more dangerous than Automobiles. Ripple, the three would start out with a Affirmative speakers were, Wm. Fraihorse and wagon laden with chicken ley, Pauline Baker and Mae Seiss. The

staying with the team and the other Then followed Select Readings .- "A two going to the chicken coop on the Marvelous record of a small land," after farm was thus visited until they ed," Wm. Morrison; "Braver," Ruth per cent.

being unloaded at a time in either place | Then followed Compositions:- "Anothers remit the very day their to make things look suspicious. On imals," Mary Weant; "Why labor is 91 per cent; Flora Welty, 91 per cent. cross examination Riffle admitted he necessary," Samuel Keilholtz; "Forsubscriptions fall due. It hap- was a deserter from the United States giveness is a vengeance of Man," ages were made by Bessie Dorsey, 93 Elizabeth Rowe; "Character," Edith per cent; Dunn Black, 92 per cent; and

mony of Mrs. Snyder that her husband Shelly," Bessie Dorsey; "A Selec- as follows:

tify to the bad reputation of Riffle for as follows:-"Are examinations necestruth and in reply the Commonwealth sary," Hazel Boller; "My idea of Wo- Pauline Baker, 90 per cent; Wm. Mor- officiating. Interment in church yard.

made to this testimony that Snyder had Dun Black Discussion of poem, necessary by the ruling of the reputation was months before when he Flora Welty, Reading of Poem, John lived in Waynesboro, could not be used Greenleaf Whittier was selected poet

Please pay our store a visit, if only a

short one. It makes no difference to us whether outside of Ripple and strenuously at-

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

SALE DATES.

The chances are you have already determined about when you will have sale in the Spring.

¶ Why not settle upon the exact date now and make it DEFINITE?

¶ Experience teaches that the man who makes an early choice gets ahead of the other man.

¶ If we do the sale bill printingand we do it as it ought to be done -we publish the name and date of sale Free of Charge.

¶ You may begin next week if you like.

It is to your advantage to do

But before you make any arrangement consult THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Appreciated Compliment.

The American Bulletin mentions THE CHRONICLE in the following kindly way: "The Emmitsburg (Md.) Chronicle has a scholarly style, and altogether is a the best advantage—and it will be to thoroughly enterprising and creditable publication."

Umbrellas in gold and silver, detach- ICLE. able handles, suit case umbrellas, gen-All engraving free.

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

Does Your Canary Bird Sing. McCardell has Song Restorer, Seed, Sand, Cuttlefish, Cages, Bath Tubs, Seed and Water Cups. nov 18-2ts. ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Harry Harbaugh, of Near Sabillasville, Sits Down and Shoots Himself in the Head.

Harry Harbaugh, 26 years old, son of Lewis Harbaugh, living one and onehalf miles from Sabillasville, along the Western Maryland railroad, shot himself in the head. It is believed the wound will prove fatal. He was taken to a hospital.

Harbaugh sat with his head resting on the back of the chair, placed the pistol over his temple above the right eye and pulled the trigger. His right side and face are paralyzed. He was found by his parents some time after the shooting

It is said that Harbaugh had been drinking too much and in a morbid condition, he resented a parental correction and took this way to show it.

FREDERICK RAILROAD TO ISSUE MORE STOCK

tracking of team to the farm of Snyder mitsburg, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Petitions Public Service Commission For Right to Increase Bonds and

Stocks For Improvements. With a view to getting authority for further issue of stock and bonds, officials of the Frederick Railroad Company appeared Monday morning before the Public Service Commission. Their side was represented by President Emory L. Coblentz and Robert P. Graham. counsel to the railroad.

The application was for permission to issue \$72,000 of preferred stock, and provements. They also requested leave and late novelties. to purchase stock of the Frederick Gas and Electric Company, 1,736 shares of preferred and 2,265 shares of common

After hearing the testimony the Pub-

E. H. S. Fall Term Marks.

The three highest recitation averages coops and that they would follow a negative, Frank Weant, Frank Topper of pupils at the High School are as folroute, and didn't pass anybody by. We and Robert Cook. The debate was de- lows:-Dunn Black, 93 per cent; Emma treated them all alike and stopped at cided by both the judges and the school Long, 92 per cent; Edith Ohler, 92 per

The Three highest in grade "A" were:-Dunn Black, 93 per cent; Hazel farm and taking five chickens. Farm Jones Baker; "When Washington Smil-Boller, 92 per cent; Bessie Dorsey, 91

The three highest in grade "B" were:-Edith Ohler, 92; per cent; Pauline Baker, 90 per cent; Wm. Morrison, Three Highest in Grade "C" were;-

Emma Long, 92 per cent; Mae Sueiss, The three highest examination aver-

Edith Ohler, 92 per cent. According to grades the marks stood

rison, 88 per cent.

Grade "C"-Emma Long, 92 per cent; Flora Welty, 91 per cent; Ruth Stull, 86 per cent.

The advantage of making your Christmas purchases here is your knowing and your friends knowing the goods are right. We sell only dependable up-todate jewelry.

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

FOR SALE. - Several thoroughbred Black Spanish and Black Minorca cockerels from prize-winning stock. Apply

\$200 More Than He Expected.

Attractive sale bills and properly displayed sale advertisements mean more money in the pocket of him who makes use of them.

Mr. Wm. F. Hardy, who had sale last Monday, said "I unhesitatingly and emphatically state that had it not been for the attractive manner in which THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE displayed my advertisement and printed those sale bills I would have received just \$200 less than I did."

"I had a splendid sale and that extra \$200 is directly due to the work of THE CHRONICLE."

The public these days pays great attention to sale bills. If they are cheap looking the public argues that you have nothing but cheap stuff to offer. An attractive bill costs very little

more than an unattractive one, and it means bigger results from your sale. THE CHRONICLE knows how to print Nov. 11-5t sale bills-how to display everything to advertised by THE WEEKLY CHRON-

Pink Eye Closes Institution.

On account of an epidemic of pink eye and several cases of typhoid fever at the Virginia Military Institute, the students were dismissed Monday on furlough until January 6.

"We are told that a man is made of dust, but dust settles, which is more nov 18-2ts. than can be said of some men."

CHURCH NEWS

\$00000000000000000000000000 Regular services in the Emmitsburg tures of Mons. Flynn and Rev. Bradley Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7.00 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. REFORMED

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Catechetical Instruction at

METHODIST Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.

The pipe organ in the Lutheran Church has been repaired.

Our line is particularly interesting in ment and refreshments were enjoyed \$167,000 worth of first mortgage 5 per diamonds, watches, rings, brooches, cent. bonds for the purpose of meeting bracelets, neclaces, lockets, pins, cut operating expenses and to pay for im- glass, leather goods, chafing dishes

> DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

Patterson's Dairy on and after Sunlic Service Commission took the case day, Nov. 20, 1910, will retail milk only try. They keep the chicken coops sit- nell and Lawrence Mondorff were ap- under advisement and will make its de- by the bottle. The price will remain the same-6 cents a quart and 3 cents a 11-18-2ts

> LOST-A small cameo set in gold band. Return to CHRONICLE OFFICE

> > MARRIED.

Nov. 11-3ts.

WALTER-RILEY.-On Nov. 23rd at Gettysburg by Rev. J. B. Baker, Harry T. Walter, son of William R. Walter, of Hamiltonban township, and Miss Mary Edith Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Riley, of Liberty

MILLER-WETZEL.-On Nov. 24, 1910, at the Lutheran parsonage in this place, Mr. Charles P. Miller and Miss Margaret Wetzel, both of Emmitsburg district. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Church

DIED.

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

Grade "A"—Bessie Dorsey, 93 per cent; Dunn Black, Naomi Harbaugh, 92 home of Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, Mrs. Esther Barry aged 99 years, 4 months ber cent. Grade "B" - Edith Ohler, 92 per cent; and 20 days. Funeral in St. Joseph's Church on Friday, Rev. J. O. Hayden

SALE REGISTER.

March 14, at 10 a.m., Jacob L. Troxeli, on farm now occupied by Joseph Fisher, 1½ north of Loy's Station, near the Washington School House, Live Stock, Farming Implements. ** On March 16, 1911, William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Newton L. Valentine, 2½ miles northeast of Rocky Ridge, in Carroll county, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public

On December 3rd., 1910,

Barred Plymouth Rock, White-Faced at 1 P. M. on the premises all property belonging to her situated near Roddy's Lime Kilns, including between 7 and 8 ACRES OF FARMING LAND also a ANDREW J. KREITZ, opposite Kreitz's Dwelling house, stable and other necessary outbuildings, also good well of

TERMS:-One-third to be cash on day of sale. Balance to be paid 4 months from day of sale bearing interest from

that date. DIANA WASTLER. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Mary letters testamentary on the estate of

MARY B. GELWICKS,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legalauthenticated, to the subscriber or before the 12th day of June, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of November, 1910. J. THOMAS GELWICKS.

Stone's Reliable Headache Powders

your interest to have your coming sale | The best remedy for Headache and Neuralgia. Guaranteed to relieve the worst Headache in a short time. Sent by mail

at 10 cents a package, 3 for 25 cents.

R.c - 7,a

THE BEST ECZEMA CURE 25 and 50 cent sizes sent by mail post paid, on receipt of price.

MARITON DRUG MFG. CO., 2515 17th St., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Church Number of Mountaineer.

The last number of the "The Mountaineer" which was issued a few days ago is devoted very largely to the telling of the dedication of the College Church. It contains among its illustrations picand the church.

If Your Grocer Does Not Handle

Snowball Flour

Call or Address THE MILLER

H. K. MARTIN

Emmitsburg, Md.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS For Christmas

Immense Stock to select from. High Grade

Goods, Low Prices, Landis'

Leading Jeweler of Frederick Courteous treatment whether you purchase

or not. Would be pleased to have you call. Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver Plated China, Sterling Silver Ware, Plated Ware, Canes, Umbrellas and Sunshades, Gold and Silver Handles, Sterling Toilet Sets, Brushes, Novelties, etc.

Look For Landis'

Best and Quickest Repairing and Engraving ekest Kepaning —Engraving Free. nov. 18-10-lyr.

And Springers. Will BUY COWS any kind for hightest Cash Dollar. If you have stock for Sale please drop me a

card at once. H. W. SNIDER, Taneytown, Md. nov. 4-1ts.

NEW FORM OF TRESPASS NOTICES. To meet a demand on the part of property where for a form of trespass notice that does not refer particularly to gunners, The CHRON-CLE has prepared neat muslin signs reading as

DO NOT

TRESPASS UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS

KEEP OFF THESE PREMISES.

PRICE 10 Cents Each. \$1 a Dozen.

THE BEST

Your family and guests will pay you the compliment of having selected the best when you serve Hagerstown Beer. In permitting this beer to grace your table or to be served to your friends, you are sure to score a success.

Hagerstown Gold Crown

The Beer of Quality, pleases the eye with its delicate amber hue-it delights the palate with its zestful flavor and helps digestion wait on appetite.

Made and Bottled Only By Hagerstown Brewing Co.

The Gold Crown on every bottle is a mark of quality —an identification of the world's best beer, the sign of proper aging, delicate flavor and agreeable smooth-

HAGERSTOWN BREWING COMPANY

For Sale in Emmitsburg by

FINE WINES and LIQUORS

GETTYSBURG

On last Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15th at 4 o'clock, Mr. Thomas J. Stahle died at his home on Baltimore street. He was aged about 62 years.

In the death of Mr. Stahle Gettysburg lost one of its most widely known of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Black. newspaper men and best citizens. Mr. Stahle was a son of the late Henry Stahle, who for a number of years conducted the Compiler office. Upon the death of Mr. Stahle, Sr., our subject took charge of the place, conducting it for several years, later forming a partnership with his brother, Charles E. Stahle, Esq., to whom he subsequently day. sold out by reason of illness. Even after his inability to look after the business he did not lose his interest in journalism, contributing numerous articles to the local papers, and only last May did he give up his position as correspondent for the Associated Press. During the last several years he has been confined to the house, but had never lost his cheery disposition. He was a great reader, kept himself well informed of the world's doings and was an interesting talker. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Louise. at home; one son, Robert, of Jackson, Mississippi; two sisters and a brother.

The funeral was held from his late shome at 11 a. m., Friday, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Since the opening of Walter's York Street Theatre large numbers have gathered to witness foreign productions but the gathering of Tuesday evening, November 15th, eclipsed all previous ones, the attraction being the Western Military Drama, "On the Little Big Horn," by the Gettysburg High School Alumni Dramatic Association. Every available seat in the house was taken inson on Sunday. They were on horseand more could have been sold. The gross receipts amounted to about \$160. The players carried out their parts with a sang-froid that would have done credit to professionals and were well received.

In addition to the play, Mrs. R. E. 'Zinn sang "My Wild West Rose" and "Moon Bird." She was assisted by a day. female chorus.

The C. E. Society of St. James' Church celebrated its 22nd anniversary Elmer and Theodore Renner, Mrs. John on Sunday evening. A special program was rendered. G. E. Hartman, president, reported the work done by the ter, Zoe, of Charlestown, Va.; Miss Seniors, and Miss Alice Miller that of Beulah Seiss, Mrs. Calvin Anders and the Juniors. Rev. G. W. Enders, D. sons, Clyde and Vernon, of this place, D., of York, delivered the address of and Mr. Russell Seiss, of Creagerstown. the evening.

Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Esther the German Baptist Church, of this Hope Martin, were quietly married at place, on Sunday. the home of the bride's father, Hon. W. A. Martin, of Broadway, last Wed- on Monday. nesday evening at six o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Revs. J. K. Robb and H. H. Sharp, brothers-in- on December 17. law of the bride, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives. Both been suffering from a severe cold and a known here. Mr. Hausknecht gradu ing. ated from Pennsylvania College in 1909, and at present is connected with the tended the love-feast at Frederick on Mr. Marshall Michael. New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Thursday. Station at New Brunswick, where they seven to nine, after which they left by ed Mrs. William Renner on Friday. automobile for Hanover, from which place they left for a wedding tour.

AROUND BRIDGEPORT

Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. and the guests of Mr. Allen Beitler and in Baltimore this week. Mrs. Jacob Ohler one day last week. Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Thurmont, visited the family of Mr. Charles Pohley

Mr. Charles Fuss was the guest of Messrs. Jones and Guy Baker on Sun-

Mr. Jones Baker and Miss Edith Ohler spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Peter Baumgardner, near

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant visited relatives near Westminster on Satur- William Long. day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

A number of people from this community attended Rev. Wheeler's sale in Taneytown on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Jacob Ohler spent the first part of the week

with Mr. John Cornell and daughter, near New Windsor. Mr. Alexander and family and Miss

Cora Diller, of Detour, visited Mr. Wilber Shorb and family.

Mr. William Hockensmith has erect-

ed a wind pump on his farm. Owing to the dry weather, people in this vicinity are compelled to haul water. As this is the season when much

water is needed for butchering, hauling makes it very inconvenient. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant spent

Monday with friends near Harney.

Insane Man Armed With Tacks.

Early this week a policeman of Providence ran into a snag when he arrested Henry B. Griswold, who was recently released from an insane asylum. The one-time "bug" had secreted in his clothes, even his linen collar, thousands of tasks all with their points outward. of tacks all with their points outward. At the first grab the policeman tore his hands and likewise at the second and efternoon with Mrs. Harry Boller.

everyone thereafter. It is said that he succeeded in attracting him to the staing with Miss Bessie Dorsey, of Motmotto for the year nineteen hundred tion house with a magnet.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Ellsworth Valentine, who has been visiting in Baltimore, returned home on Monday.

of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home

Thursday in Baltimore.

Miss Maude Ogle has returned home after a short visit to Woodsboro.

Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. W. I. Renner were in Oak Hill Monday. Mr. George Fox and family visited

Mrs. George Potts in Oak Hill on Sun-Mr. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore, vis-

ited Mrs. Biggs on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Biggs left on Wednes-

day for Baltimore where she is spending a few days. The store recently purchased by Mr.

Charles Creager from Mr. Ira Valentine, has been bought back by Mr. Ira Valentine.

The two stores in this place were closed on Thursday.

Mr. I. M. Fisher has the lumber for the erection of a hay shed on the site of the old warehouse.

Miss Nettye Long is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. Master Richard Biggs was ill quite re

cently as the result of being vaccinated. Mrs. Sophia Biggs was in Emmitsburg Wednesday morning. Dr. Birely, of Thurmont, visited the

public school at this place and vaccinated all those that needed it. Mr. Joseph Miller has deeded his

property to Mr. Gdorge Beitler. Misses May Ramsburg and Anna Krise, of Creagerstown, stopped en route at the home of Mrs. Charles Rob-

Mr. Allen Beitler spent Saturday in

Mr. John Nipple and son, Frank, and grandson, Charles, of Frederick, are visiting Mr. Charles Welty.

Mrs. William Renner and Mrs. W. H. Fox visited in Creagerstown on Tues-

The visitors at the home of Mr. W. I. Renner on Sunday were: Messrs. Fogle and son, Roger, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wire and daugh-

Prof. Yountz, of Union Bridge, Mr. Victor B. Hausknecht, of New preached a very interesting sermon at

Mrs. George Fox visited at Oak Hill Fitez.

German Baptist Church, of this place, Elias Kniple.

Mr. Cameron Eigenbrode, who has Mr. and Mrs. Hausknecht are well- crushed hand, is improving at this writ-

will reside. A reception was held from Henretty and daughter, Virginia, visit-

Mr. Calvin Anders had the misfortune of mashing his thumb on Monday. Mrs. Ira Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, and Messrs. Robert and Clarence Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Gasaway Ohler, of more and others, of Baltimore, were

family on Sunday. Miss Maude Ogle is spending a few days in Thurmont, visiting her sister, A. Dorsey on Wednesday. Mrs. Grant Webster.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, spent Thursday in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Miller, of Frederick,

was in this place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stitley, of near

Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. Walter Dorsey and Mr. Guy

Boller were in Emmitsburg, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Layman, of Frederick, are spending some time at

Mrs. William Eigenbrode and daughter Marguerite, spent Saturday with Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode.

Mr. Allen Fisher, of near Creagerstown spent Sunday with Mr. William

Mrs. Lewis Troxell and son Carl; of near Graceham, are spending a few

days at Relay, Md.

Miss Edna Miller spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Beitler. Mr. Walter Dorsey spent Tuesday

and Wednesday in Emmitsburg. Mr. John Troxell left this place for

Relay, Md., on Tuesday. Very many young people of this place attended a surprise party given at the

home of Mr. Edward Krise in honor of his son. Edward. Mrs. Lewis Smith is spending sometime with friends at New Midway and

Mr. Edgar Boller and Samuel Long were in Emmitsburg, Saturday.

Miss Katherine Firoved spent Friday

ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.-Mrs. Margaret E. San-Mrs. Fred. Miller and Mrs. Rehling, about 50 years. The cause of death him before his departure. was dropsy.

Miss Maggie Stoops and Mrs. Roy Mr. W. A. Black and family spent Stoops, of Virginia Mills, are visiting ville, has opened an office for the prac-Mr. Charles Stoops, of Middletown. Mr. J. Elmer Mondorff, of Hanover,

was here last week. Rally day services will be held at the

Lutheran Church by the Sunday School at 9.30 o'clock next Sunday. Mrs. Harry Brown and children have

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moose and

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. William McCleaf and family, of Gettysburg, are visiting Mr. Frank Felix, at the Station.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. John M. Musselman.

Mrs. Robert Reindollar visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Kittinger, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. Harry Walter died on Monday at Fairfield aged 37 years, 2 months and 4 days. The funeral will be held this Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. She leaves besides her husband two children. Donald and Charlotte. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters, John and William Donaldson and Miss Margaret Donaldson of Hamiltonban township, Mrs. George Minter of Arendtsville, and Mrs. Walter Mc-Creary of Fairfield.

Mr. Harry T. Walter; son of Mr. township, and Miss Mary Edith Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Riley of Liberty township, were married in Gettysburg on November 23rd. Rev. J. Baker performed the ceremony.

Rev. S. S. Miller will preach in the Reformed church of Fairfield next Sunday morning ond evening, Nov. 27.

From the apparent interest taken in the illustrated sermon on 23rd Psalm by Rev. E. W. Stonebraker, it is likely a continuation of the same will be given during the winter.

Rev. E. W. Stonebraker has gone to Bedford county, Pa., West Virginia and Baltimore, Md., to deliver lectures on the Passion Play.

MOTTER'S STATION

Miss Mary Sayler and brother, James, spent Sunday with the Misses

The Misses Ara Whitmore and Grace There will be love-feast held at the Riffle spent Sunday evening with Mrs.

Mr. James Sayler attended the W. C. T. U. an Mt. Zion on Sunday. Mr. Charles Sayler and family spent

Sunday with Mr. Cornelius Fisher. Messrs. William Fisher and Oscar

Messrs. William Fisher and Newell

Mr. T. J. Furgerson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayler spent last Friday in Thurmont.

Mr. I. M. Fisher and uncle, Mr. Mr. Ellsworth Valentine, Mr. and Stocklayer, spent Tuesday in Thurmont visiting Mr. Fisher's mother, who also

is Mr. Stocklayer's sister. Mr. John Troxell spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colliflower, of Graceham, visited Mr. and Mrs. I.

one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dorsey.

Mr. George Albaugh visited his daughter, Mrs. Grant Fox, in Detour having recited in a most admirable way on Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Fitez, Mrs. Fergerson and son, and Mrs. Reddins and daugh- and for which the teachers wish to exter were in Emmitsburg on Friday.

Mrs. A. G. Dorsey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fox spent

Sunday with Mr. George Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Sunday. Mr. Samuel Stocksleger, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with Mr.

I. M. Fisher. Miss Zoreppa Troxell spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez on Friday. School," Prof. Strauss; recitation, Misses Emma Coyle and Julia Turner and Mr. Lester Unger spent Sunday

with Mrs. Julia Brown. Mrs. Anna Whitmore spent Tuesday with Miss Ora Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wivel and famidorff on Sunday.

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TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

The Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church has resigned to accept a call to a mission in Chicago. A farewell banquet was given in his honor by his brother Masons of the ders died at her home in Hamiltonban Tanevtown lodge on Monday evening. township, last Thursday evening, aged The order of Odd Fellows will also feast

Dr. Clifford Sappington, a son of the late Dr. Thomas Sappington of Uniontice of medicine and surgery, in the Eckenrode Building.

Beginning Sunday, November 27th., several Sunday trains will pass through Taneytown from Frederick to Littlestown for the further inconvenience of the citizens. The question arises, why returned from a week's visit to Cash- can't we have a road built which will carry the trains around the town instead of through it. Thus saving us children, of near Biglerville, were the the annoyance of the noise and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers blockading of our principal business street by a train which goes nowhere and connects with nothing.

Mr. Robert Annan Stott, who has been in British Columbia for more than a year, has returned to Taneytown.

The Sabbath School of Piney Creek Church will close on Sunday Nov. 27th. Miss Alice Crapster, of Washington, D. C., was in town this week.

Mr. James Fleagle was the guest of Mr. Lester Angell over Sunday. The women's Missionary Society of Taneytown Presbyterian Church sent a

box to the Freedmen on Monday. Mr. John Cox, of Gettysburg, paid Taneytown a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney were in Gettysburg on Sunday.

FROM FOUR POINTS

The Keysville Sabbath School will hold their Christmas Entertainment on William R. Walter, of Hamiltonban Friday evening Dec- 23. The public is

cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and son, Wilber visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ohler on Sunday.

Miss Emma Clutz spent Saturday in Taneytown. Messrs. Harry and Charley Clutz and

David Michael spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. George Ohler. Messrs. Luther Hahn and Jacob

Light visited Mr. Charley Hahn, of near Kump's Station, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Michael and children, Margaret and Charles, William Hoves, Mr. Clarence Fink and sister, Mary and Miss Emma Bowersox, of

of Mr. Edward Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ohler. Mr. Charles Clutz attended the teachers' Meeting in Emmitsburg on Friday

Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home

evening. Mr. George A. Ohler made a business

trip to Taneytown on Tuesday. NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Joseph Wivel and sister took a horseback ride to their grandmother's, Mrs.

Sanders, on Sunday last. Mr. William Topper and family and Miss Irene Schildt and mother at | Sayler spent Sunday afternoon with | Miss Bessie Hines were Sunday visitors of Mr. Samuel Warren.

Misses Ida Zimmerman and Lizzie Miss Marcella Phillips and Mrs. John Fitez spent Wednesday evening with Hartly visited Miss Laura Beard on Thursday atternoon. Butchering is the order of the day.

Some fine porkers are being killed in

Local Teachers' Institute. On Friday evening, Nov. 18, 1910, the teachers of Emmitsburg district held their regular Term Institute in the High School Building. The meeting was very well attended by not only the teachers but also by the patrons and Mr. Samuel Fitez was in Frederick friends of the schools. Several teachers read papers on certain subjects and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle and what they read was most interesting daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday with and profitable. The feature of the program which follows below was the work of Miss Dorothy Biggs, who after

"A Mortified Mistake" responded to an encore "The Adopted Girl." Another press their thanks was the singing of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and three songs by five boys-Charles Eichdaughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and elberger, Delbert Hospelhorn, William Morrison, Frank Rowe and Frank Shuff.

The program was as follows: Song, "America," by the Institute; paper, "Remedies for Tardiness," Miss Eva Rowe; song, "Stars of the Summer Night," five boys; paper, "Pictures in the Schoolroom," Miss Anna Rowe; recitation, "A Mortified Mistake," Miss Dorothy Biggs; talk, "Literature of days in Relay, where she attended the the 7th Grade," Mr. Harry Whitmore; wedding of her cousin, Mr. William song, "Lightly Row," five boys; "Value of Story Telling to Children," Miss Mr. and Mrs. Furgerson and son, ac- Madeline Frailey; talk, "The High companied by Mrs. Reddins visited School's Dependence on the Public "Excelsior," Miss Louise Beam; paper, "How to Prepare a Spelling Lesson," Miss Clara Rowe; Discussion of Prev-Subjects, by the Teachers.

A committee of Mr. Harry Whitmore, Miss Madeline Frailey and Miss Carrie ly visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orn- Rowe were appointed by Prof. Strauss to arrange for the next institute to be held sometime in January, 1911.

Closing Song, Ben Bolt, Five Boys. "The industrious man is light-hearted-the man who works is the happy

"A lazy man is no worse than a dead one, only he takes up more room."

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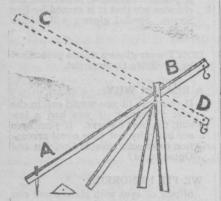
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five and six feet respectively. The lever is ten feet long and has a hole bored one-fourth of its length from one end, or two and one-half feet from the end. In the shorter end is another hole in which to fasten a hook for the scales. Put together with a large bolt, first putting on Tone five foot leg, then the lever the six foot leg and last the other five foot leg. The holes in the outside legs should be one size larger than those in the lever and longer leg in order that they may be spread apart at the bottom, so that they will not stand vertical.

When it is desired to weigh or lift an object pull the lever A B to the position of C D, fasten the article on the hook and with a rope fastened to the long end of the lever pull it down and hook under the stob, as shown in the illustration.

Many farmers are so intent on making money for the money's sake that they take no thought of the great possibilities of perfect living in the country.

MONEY IN SEED GROWING.

Enormous Increase In Quantity Produced For Commercial Purposes.

According to Joseph A. Arnold of the United States department of agriculture, there is profit in raising high grade seed. Seed crops of sweet corn, garden peas and beans of good quality are in ever increasing demand, and the quantity needed yearly has become so large that the seedsman is obliged to have the major portion of his stock grown for him by others, Within the past few years there has been an enormous increase in the quantity of seeds produced for commercial purposes. This has been due in large measure to the development of seed growing and handling as a business. There are now nearly a thousand seed firms doing business in the United States. One of the largest of these uses buildings with an aggregate floor space of more than sixteen acres. This space is much larger than was occupied by the entire seed trade of the country only fifty years ago. The quality also has vastly improved.

One of the most encouraging developments in the growing of garden vegetables is the increasing recognition of the practical importance of using pure and uniform stocks of seed whose varietal characteristics adapt them to distinct local conditions and market requirements. Another consideration is the fact that the growing of seed crops of these vegetables can be undertaken without any radical change in farm practice or material increase in farm equipment. These conditions make this industry well worth the attention of farmers who are located where soil and climatic conditions are favorable for the best development of such seeds.

However, the raising of these vegetables for seed crops is not recommended for all circumstances even when soil and climate are suitable. The farmer who contemplates undertaking seed crop farming will do well to consider thoroughly the many elements which enter into profits. Seedsmen are often able to place contracts for growing seed at very low prices, even lower than that at which grain of the species can be sold on the market. Such a condition might be due to any of several causes, but usually rests on an oversupply or a demand for an inferior product. The general tendency now, however, is decidedly in the other direction, and both seed dealers and seed growers can do much by co-operation to further this tend-

Pleasant surroundings and modern conveniences, easily obtainable, will go a long way in keeping the boys and girls on the farm.

Keep Dust Out of the Wheels. To keep the dust out of the wheels of your wagon cover the inside of the hub and the connection with the axle with leather or lineoleum. Dirt causes much friction upon the axle and soon wears it out.

mis Two Seats.

A large and pompous person, wear Easily Made Farm Device For Weigh- ing a high hat, a long coat, yellow spats and a congenial sneer, for sev-Herewith is given an illustration of eral days made himself obnoxious around a Washington hotel a bit ago.

He announced he was from New hogs and any other heavy article that York, ragged the bellboys, jawed the sels bound for Liverpool. From Liverclerks, cussed the service, roared at was suggested to Farm and Ranch by the food, complained about his room respectively 3.039 and 3,109 miles. a man who finds it very handy on the and the elevator and the telephones

to quit this town and go back to New York, where I can get some decent service. I want you to buy me two ther Nantucket or Fire island. seats in a parlor car on the 4 o'clock New York train. Get me two seats, now, and meet me at the station with the tickets. I want one chair to sit in and one to put my feet in."

just before it pulled out. One of the few of his guests were disposed for Evening Post.

Solon's Answer.

government?" was once propounded at victions and wears such very thick the court of Periander, king of Cor- boots!" inth, one of the seven wise men of Greece. His six fellows were present, and of them Bias answered first, giving as his opinion, "Where the laws yonder gentleman," said the hostess. "I have no superior." Thales of Miletus, have assigned him to take you out to the great astronomer, declared, "Where dinner." the people are neither too rich nor too poor." In his turn said Anacharsis, dressed. "That gentleman was forthe Scythian, "Where virtue is honored merly my husband, and he's behind and vice detested." Said Pittacus of with his alimony."-I.ouisville Courier-Mitylene, "Where dignities are always Journal. conferred upon the virtuous and never upon the base." Said Cleobulus. Where the citizens fear blame more than punishment." Said Chilo, the Spartan, "Where the laws are more regarded than the orators."

The last to reply was the youngest but wisest of them all, Solon of Athens, who said, "Where an injury done to the meanest subject is an insult to the whole community."

Its Purpose.

They stood in front of one of Wash. his wife came to the rescue. ington's leading furniture stores. The windows were full of beautifully inlaid pieces of furniture, such things as are only within the reach of the rich and are meant to lend an additional touch to the already perfectly appointed home. Among them was an afternoon tea table. It was a frail, deliately constructed piece on rollers and brought to mind an artistically gowned hostess serving tea to a select coterie, while the conversation dealt with storming which many died. The Fornothing more heavy than the latest fiction and comic operas. With a long drawn out sigh the woman contemplated it. The man, following her gaze, saw it and was unimpressed. She hastened to explain.

"That there is a tea table. It's just grand to use when you ain't got no cook in the house and have folks in."-Washington Star.

Starting a Family Jar.

"No man ever obtained anything worth having without working bard for it," said Mrs. Bickers to her ha band, who was in a discouraged in . d "Quite true," replied Mr.

reflectively. "I remember that I of tained you without the sligh est diff. ulty."-Liverpool Mercury.

Little Willie - Say, pa, what is philosopher? Pa-A philosopher, m son, is a man who can pretend to have a light heart when he has a ligh

pocketbook.-Exchange. The Supply.

Knicker—All the foels aren't dead significant lament: yet. Bocker-Another trouble is that they aren't all born yet .- New York

Some Nautical Facts. A knot is 6.080 feet long. The distance from New York to Liverpool is 3,064 nautical miles by the northern track and 3,139 by the southern track. The former course is taken by vessels bound for New York, the latter by vespool to New York the distances are

In estimating records the points taken on either side are Sandy Hook and Daunt's rock, Queenstown harbor. and with greater ease. It is made as porter and said: "Here, you; I'm going The first light sighted on the British land, and on the American coast ei-

He Was Cautious.

Frederick the Great was always fond of disputations, but as he generally terminated the discussion by collaring The seats were delivered at the train his antagonist and kicking his shins seats was in car No. 3 and the other an argument. He asked one of his was located in car No. 4 .- Saturday suit why he did not venture to give his opinion on some particular question. "It is impossible, your majesty," was the reply. "to express an opinion "What is the most perfect form of before a sovereign who has such con-

> Live Table Talk. "I hope you will be interested in

"I shall be," responded the lady ad-

Feminine Resource.

Mr. D. went to the club, leaving Mrs. D. with a lady friend whose abilities as a scandalmonger and mischief maker were pre-eminent. When he returned he just poked his head into the drawing room and said, with a sigh of relief. "That old cat's gone, I

For an instant there was a profound silence, for as he uttered the last word. he encountered the stony stare of the lady who had been in his mind. Then

"Oh, yes, dear," she said. "I sent it to the cats' home in a basket this morning."

Poison In War.

When the French beat the Formosans along the coast in 1881 the latter retired to the interior. When the French pursued them they found a queer line of defense, beyond which they could make no progress and in mosans had poisoned the springs, water courses, etc., as they retreated, and with the body portion of the dress are the campaigns of the French against very becoming to younger girls. They them never got farther than the poison are graceful, and they mean the least line. The poison was a native one, as deadly as arsenic or strychnine.

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed.

ble, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set ble, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was additional two cent stamp for letter post jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hernine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

No Fire Within.

for some strange reason preferred a cold meeting house to one which was warmed by artificial heat. When a stove was put into the Old South church, Boston, in 1783 a newspaper of contemporary date contained this

Extinct the sacred fire of love.
Our zeal grown cold and dead,
In the house of God we fixed a stove
To warm us in their stead.



Daddy's Bedtime

LONG, long time ago," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn after the lamps had been lit and all was quite cozy for the children's bedtime story, "there was a king in Persia named Genghis Khan. He was a great king and a very proud man, who wanted to have his own way always. He was very fond of hunting, and one of the ways in which he hunted was with a hawk."

"How was that, daddy?" asked Jack. "In the olden days," said daddy, "people trained hawks to hunt for them. The bird would fly high in the air, and if it saw any small animal in the grass it would swoop down and thus show the hunter where the animal lay. Genghis Khan had one hawk of which he was very fond, and he took the bird with him one day when he went hunting.

"Returning from the hunt, with the hawk sitting on his wrist, the king found himself very thirsty. He had become separated from his companions, so he had no one around him to send for a drink. 'I have my silver cup in my pocket,' said the king to himself, 'and I shall go to the spring which is near the place where I am now and have a nice drink of cool, fresh water.'

"Soon the king arrived at the place where the water was trickling down between two rocks, drop by drop As he bent over to fill his cup the hawk flew into the air, but when the cup was filled and the king lifted it to his lips the bird flew down and knocked the cup out of the king's hand. That made the king angry, for he was very thirsty, but he bent over and filled the cup again. This happened three times.'

"Why did the bird do that, daddy?" was Evelyn's question,

"Listen, child, and you shall hear," said daddy. "When the bird knocked the cup out of the king's hand the third time he lost his temper. 'Three times you have cheated me of my drink,' said he. 'If you do it again I shall cut off your head.' And with one hand he held his drawn sword while with the other he held the cup to be filled. Again the bird flew down and knocked the cup out of the king's hand. This time it fell between two stones, where the king could not get it. But as the hawk struck the cup Genghis Khan swept around his sword and cut off the bird's head.

"But the king was still thirsty, so he climbed the rock to the pool from which the water flowed, and there lying in the water he saw a dead snake of the most poisonous kind. The poor hawk had tried to warn the king of the Canger of drinking the water, and when he saw the dead snake he understood the bird's action. 'I will never again do anything in anger,' said the king."

ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

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