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| CAN LORIMER HOLD SEAT | RECORD OF PAST YEAR <br> Rich in Human Achievement and Advancement | PLEA FOR PENSION PUBLICITY |  |  |  |
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|  |  | EXPOSURE OF FRAUDS AMONG OUR PENSIONERS |  | Suicide, Homicides, Lynchings and Executions <br> embezzlemenis gain greatly | HIS CHARGES |
| Investigating Committee's Report Challenged |  |  |  |  | GE SUMS AT STAKE |
|  | changes affecting nations <br> Growth of Republican Ideas and Establishment of Commonwealths. Long List of Hllustrious Dead. The record of 1910 as given on page | Prodigious Sums Paid Out by Government Needs Auditing by the People Before the Public |  | Executions For Crime Decrease While Crime Increases. - Fewer Lynchings Than any Year Since 1907. | Brief for Taft on Cunningham Coal Claims <br> RAUD IN PLAN TO ACQUIRE LAND |
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|  |  | More Than $\$ 150,000,000$ a Year of Public Money Goes Out From The Pension Department But You Cannot Find Out Who Gets it. -Simple Remedy Suggested: Publication of The Names of Those Who Receive Pensions Especially in Newspapers. |  | paper for the year 1910 show there was a marked increase in the number lynchings. The amount of money embezzled | President is Asked to Cancel the Claimswithout Further Hearing.-Assoc--ation of Clamant in Gans.-Fraudulent Plan Exposed.Following are extracts from a brief |
|  |  |  |  | ings. The amount of Suicidas numbered 12,608 as compared with 10,230 in 1909. The proportion of |  |
|  |  |  |  | with 10,230 in 1909. The proportion of suicides as between men and women re- | ${ }_{\text {mex }}^{\text {tef }}$ |
|  |  |  |  | mains about the same, being 8,252 malesand 4,356 females. Physicians, as usual, head the list among professional men, by Gifford Pinchot and Amos Pinchot. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ance of all kinds in 1910, except sui- than 100 acres and an association not a 10103 i . |  |
|  |  | graft in the pension system. To quote again: |  | not confined to such cases of murder andhomicide as resul in arrest and trialbut indue deathvionence.The most striks by every form of of features of these | The area embraced by the Cunningham claims is approximately 5,280 acres. |
|  |  | "A year after the cessation or hing 15ities the Government was payin |  |  | The device employed was to have each member of the association enter a claim in his own name, and make oath thathe did so for his own sole use and benehe did so for his own sole use and bene- |
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|  |  | their widows and orphans and other dependents. In 1874 the pension bill | If these conditions are truthfully narrated, and the evidence published by the World's Work," seems sufficient to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | he did so for his own sole use and benefit, whereas in fact all the members |
|  |  |  | sustain the story, the comment of the Army and Navy Register on Pension Publicity, is very timely. That paper says: | hold-up men, the number being an in-crease of 33 over that of 1909 . |  |
|  |  |  |  | crease of 33 over that of 1909 . The number of legal expections is |  |
|  |  | rears to all entitled to pensions. The lump sum this offered presented tempt- |  | 104 compared with 107 in |  |
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|  |  | 俍 |  |  | tempting by subterfuge to acquire |
|  |  | that might be attributed back to wartime. In two years the bill went steadily |  | ${ }_{\text {fr- }}^{\text {t }}$ |  |
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|  |  | up until in 1889 it reached 92 millions In 1890 poverty ceased tobe condition for a pension rant. That year the bill |  |  | with thedefinite and sustained intention |
|  |  | for a pension grant. That year themade the highest jump that it had yetmeasures of relief and reform as the <br> pension list. Congress will do nothing Mississipipi, 1 ; Missouri, 2; North Caro- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ong those who get pensions now |  |  | At the outset ten men purchase |
|  |  |  | gagee in political strife. An investiga-tion conductedauspices is conyrestional | ${ }_{\text {Whites and } 65 \text { Negroes, among the latter }}^{\substack{\text { whites } \\ 3 \text { women. There was but one lynching }}}$ | jointly twenty-two locations.Earrly in 1903 ten of the clai |
|  |  | man who served in the Union army forninety days or more during the civil |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | it is compelled by public sentiment,which must be "educated" up to a real. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | oint fund thus expended acquired a one |
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|  |  |  |  | numbers about $\$ 25,000,000$ as compared with $\$ 8,000,000$ in 1909 and $\$ 13,000,000$ | tenth interest in the twenty-two claims. <br> These claims were recorded in the local land office, ten in the names of the |
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|  |  |  | receive pensions and the individual | The President at his annual New Year reeeption at the whiteshook hands with 5,625 persons. | subscribers and twelve in the names of |
|  |  | gress confers pensions. Of these last |  |  | the number of associates was gradually ncreased to twenty-seven. Each new subscriber paid into the joint fund an initial fee slightly in excess of the total payments of each old subscriber. Untilafter the passage of the act of April |
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|  |  | the article before mentioned, it was discovered that: | speedily be known who are receiving pensions to which they are notentitled. The cancellation of such pensions would | PISTOL-TOTING AROUSES GOV. CROTHERS TO ACTION |  |
|  |  | drawn pensions for one man's service.Pensions have been continued long af- |  |  |  |
|  | J. B. Moisant and Arch Hoxsey Pay P. Wreckess Flying at |  | The cancellation of such pensions would more than defray the cost of the dis- closure.There is no reason for objecting | den.-Responsible for Crimes. |  |
|  | Los Angeles and New Urleans. |  | to such a publication. Those who re-ceive pensions have no occasion to be |  |  |
|  | John B. Moisant and Arch Hoxsey, |  |  | Governor Crothers will call on the next legislature to pass adequate laws to break up the statewide practice |  |
|  | aviators, was | pay equal to that of men who served to the end. |  | to break up the statewide practice of carrying concealed weapons. Aroused by the numerous cutting and shooting |  |
|  | Angeles. | "Bount-j-jumpers" are in several in-stances given double pensions. |  |  |  |
|  | Moisant-the first to fy orer first to |  |  | by the numerous cutting and shooting crimes that have occurred in Maryland | "prove up" their claims; that is to say, to pay their $\$ 10$ an acre to the gov- |
|  | make a trip with a passenger from | Men absolutely without nilitary re-cords have been given a enlistment and | ensioners shall be known, and there eemed to be no other method to accom | ng the past manth, the Governor |  |
|  | Paris to London, the winner of the |  |  |  |  |
|  | Harahan, La. | Many Soldiers are being given compensations for ills utterly unconnected | complete list. Its compilation shouldnot involve much labor, from the exist-ing records of the pension office. It is ing records of the pension office. entirely in the interest of the integrity of the disbursement of public funds and in behalf of the honest pensionable classthat this publicity should be authorized that this publicity should be authorized.Enough has been shown in these mag azine articles to justify the action. | carrying guns and razors. In addition, he said that the legislature wodequate laws in connection with the dangerous |  |
|  | His death occured in a preliminary flight in an attempt to win the Michelin |  |  |  |  |
|  | cup and the $\$ 4,000$ prize for the longest |  |  |  | rators |
|  |  |  |  | ctice. <br> In connection with the cutting down oncealed weapon carriers, one promi- | he following list of distinguished nöcrats will speak at the celebration ch will be held in Baltimore on Janu- |
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|  |  |  |  | reform would be to permit the sale of pistols by the state only. | vernor Judson Harmon, of Ohio; rnor-elect Eugene N. Foss, of <br> achusetts; Hon. Joseph C. S. |
|  |  | gged spot in President Benjamin | "Detroit" to Fight of Others. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Let the state provide for a registration of all pistol buyers and allow | assachusetts; Hon. Joseph C. S. lackburn, Kentucky; Hon. Theodore |
|  |  |  | she is | ent situation would be greatly sump | ${ }_{\text {Bell, }}^{\text {Cal California; }}$ Congres |
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|  |  | terfeit on the Citizens' National Bank of Waterbury, Conn. It was made by | The vessel was sold for $\$ 20,000$ to R. I. Corbett, acting for the estate of Louis | sell pistols only when prospective buy- | ect Martin W. Littleton, New Yor nited States Senators Robert L. Ta Tennessee; Joseph W. Bailey, Te |
|  |  | a phot-mechanical process upon a fair 1 | rumors that the once trim vessel of our navy was destined to aid the Mexican in some trouble in South America. This was denied at the time and the story was published that the Detroit was to end her days in the "peaceful occupation of coal carrier. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { They should then prove a source of reve- } \\ & \text { This wout the state and would cut down } \\ & \text { the number of unresponsible "pistol } \\ & \text { toters." ". } \end{aligned}$ | lor, Tennessee; Joseph W. Bailey, Te as, and Major Hemphill, Virginia. |
|  |  | very easy to detect. President Harrison's portrait on the left end of the note is very poor; in fact, the bare spot in his whiskers first brought the counterfeit <br> Service. |  |  | Uncle Sam Gets Present. <br> e chief signal officer of the ar |
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|  |  |  |  |  | out by the Signal Corps covering the telephony, by which several conversatime over one wire time over one |
|  |  | Frank N. Hoffstot, the wealthy bank er and steel manufacturer, appeared atthe office of District Attorney William A Blakeley, of Pittsburgh, and renewed his bond in the sum of $\$ 10,000$ on each of the two indictments against him. He is charged with conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Councilmanic graft scandal, following the passage of the bank depository ordinance in 19018. $\qquad$ | Pennsylvania Defends Rate Advance. Wage advancees aggregating $\$ 7,096$, 047 annually and the necessity for in creased income in order to meet the de | of Agriculture he said that "if the value of the agricultural products of 1899 be regarded as 100 , the advance to 1909 is represented by 182.8 , while for 1910 itis 189.2 , with the total value of the farm is 189.2 , with the total value or the farm,products for 1910 reaching to $\$ 2,926,000$,000." |  |
|  |  |  | mand for improved operating facilities are the principal arguments of the |  | Speaker Cannon received the |
|  |  |  |  | 000 bushels, worth $\$ 1,500,000,000$, he says, 'a sum sufficient to cancel the States, buy all the gold and silver mined in all of the countries of the earth in 1909, and still leave pocket money for the farmers.' | high Japanese official, in which she states that Japan is getting ready for war with the United States and has full drawings of our coast defenses on St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 19, 1910. |
|  |  |  | nnsylvania Lines east of Pittsburgh in port of the increase in class freight es. These arguments are set forth a brief filed with the Counsel for roads. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | about 500,000 licensed autornese fig ures have been obtained from the Sec retaries of State of thirty-seven of the States. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Former Secretary of the Treasury Gage predicts good times ahead for the business world. | The production of coal in the United States during 1910 was between 475, 000,000 and $485,000,000$ short tons. | ere is considerable unrest in Portespecially among the workingmen | e on account of a deadlock. |



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 - CAPITAL OF - $\$ 2,000,000$ SURPLUS OF - $2,560,364$ TOTAL ASSETS OVER $6,500,000$ ministrators, Trustees, E No individual should be asked t
go on a bond, now that there are
corporation MR. JOHN S. NEWMAN, Agen
in Frederick, will furnish bond EDWIN WARFIELD, President.


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of having selected the best
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DIAZ WILL GIVE NO $\begin{aligned} & \text { QUARTER TO INSURGENTS }\end{aligned}$ Revolutionary Leaders And Sympath-
izers When Captured Will be Lined
Up And Shot to Death.



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him credit for his astuteness, and acted
with him in aheieving it, and they gave
him the praise justly due him in a com-

## You have set the people thinking wh are interested in the welfare of


a response shall be given. uny is their
The ignorance of so many is the
ane advertisements for facts and when they
get cheated they keep this part of
the investment a secret. All thinking persons know a sollar will only buy
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made away must be aecepted, not sub ject to exchange. The casth hourse getis
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 whom he has been a friend, spend their
cash elsewhere. Thent take their cash
to a man who will not credit them for to man who will not credit them for
one cent, forgeting their dependenee
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unst such a m man again. Fiue
such a spirit of reciprocity. They on pay such a spirit of reciprocity. They pay
as much to the cash man as to the credit man, the articles being of equal qual-
ity. Do you see it? Usually the underselling houses buy seconds that look
like firsts and thus deceive the people Then another view is presentatie.
Some are indebted to the credit ma. Some are indebted to the credit man
and send away for goods. Why not
pay up at home like to buy trom the cash man on the same
time the credit man has given you.
Try that game. Is this an honorable deal toward your
frien? Has the credit man been appreciated? It does not look that way.
Every business man can tell of men Every business man can tell of men
they befriended, who carry their cash
elsewhere. When in need again they have called for credit and thought it
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heredit man who, when they were out of creatit man who, when they were out or
work, supplied them with flour, groer-
ies and what not, surely they would les and what not, surely they
not spendtheir cash elsewhere
Again, the smashelest and most dis-
pleasing treatment st when a customer is short 25 or 50 cents in the emount of
a purchase and he forgets to pay it and a purccase and he forgets to pay it an
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This shows how small an amount it This shows how small an amount
takes to keep a man away. They wil takes to keep a man away. They will
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friend the man in ned has is the credit
man. Cash is desirable. All men heve man. Cash hs desirable. All men have
not always got cash. Credit is angood
as cash, do not torget that as cash, do not forget that, and the
goods as cheap. Therefore, deal where
you get the best for your money, an you get the best for your money, and
consider past favors as part of your in-
vestment. Hoping good results will vestment. Hoping good results will
accrue from your article, Mr. Editor,
I wish you a happy New Year.

Theoogical student's Suicide. William D. Stanger, of Glassboro,
N. J., a student of theology at Western Maryland College, Westminster. sho
himself in the head at Unio nimself in the head at Union station
Baltimore, on Wedinesday. He is mar ried and his wife also resides in West-
minster. The wound inflicted was fatal.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE LOST
BEFORE SUPREME COURT
Not One Justice Dissented in opmion
Against Contention of Theodnee
Roosevelt Against Contention of Theodnre
Roosevelt and C P. Parf.
By a unanimous decision delivered

Comparative Statement of the Condition of The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

## Marvand Insurance Aogncy 6o.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.
CHAS. T. LEVINESS, JR., President.

## The Cilizens' National Bank OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL $\$ 100,000$ SURPLUS $\$ 300,000$

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President.
Vice President.
Vice President.
Cashir.
Asst. Cashier.

## GEO. WM. SMITH DIRECTORS.

Eclipses For 1911.
I) uring 1911 there will be two eclipses,

A total eclipse on April 28, visible in
he United States, with the exception
f the northern and north-eastern
the northern and north-eastern por-
tions. The northern limits are bounded
by a line drawn through Philadelphia,
Milwaukee and Portland, Oregon. The
ath of totality will extend from Aus-
tralia across the Pacific almost to Cen-
tral America.
The other eclipse on Octaber 22, an
annular one of the sun, will be invisible
annular one of the sun, will be
here.
Public School Tax
The comptroller School
quarterly distribution of the
the free book fund amounting to
590. The amount allotted to Frederick
and adjoining counties is as follows:
Frederick, $\$ 10,836.54$ school tax and $\$ 1$,
Frederick, $\$ 10,836.54$ school tax and $\$ 1,-$
school tax, $\$ 1,545.45$ book fund; Carroll
fund.
Mr. C. F. McCarren, successor to the
firm of McCarren and Zurgable desires
o thank the public for its liberal o thank the public for its liberal inuance of the same in the futur

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## MONEY

Then attend to you Protection at once for it is never so

## NECESSARY

To Lock the Stable after someone has stolen your Horse.
The Company is Represented in Emmitsburg by E. L. HIGBEE, Chronicle Office. HaLLen \& NEWMAN, Managers, 12 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md. We Handle Every Known Branch of Insurance.

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 On November the 1st, 1909 , this Bank increased its interest rate
to Four (40) per cent. per annum on all its special intere
 Referring to the above notice, it were made.
 of course, wour be paid on nee deposits made of the same class.
This bank ofiers first-class facilities for the transacting
general Banking business.

The Firm of Charles Rotering \& Sons
Wish their Friends and Patrons A Most
Happy and Prosperous New Year.
CHARLES ROTERING \& SONS $\begin{gathered}\text { embilc seUare } \\ \text { em mitsburg, h }\end{gathered}$ strictly cash

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that may seem to them interesting, that may seem to them interesting,
or that may in anywise be a benefit or that may in anity at large. ${ }_{\text {June }}$ [Editorial 1906.]

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an element-and a not inconsid-
erable one-that reckons human
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terms of cash and looks only at so true that a very large and
steadily increasing proportion of people are broad minded, free dowed with a capacity for appre the beautiful and the good. To
them life means more than mon-ey-getting. To them all man-
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it with others. They are lover to share its beauty and its bene fits. They believe in health and and prolong life. They revel i uplifting music and its inspira Ignorance they decry, and they would disseminate knowledge
These are the pioneers in philThese are the pioneers in play and order, the founders of edu
cational institutions, the support ers of hospitals, the donors endowments for charitable pur and play grounds, the establish ers of conservatories and galle
ies of art. These are the dream ers who dream big dreams, full of uplift and sympathy and who
make their dreams come true. Many of these have gone to their reward-many within the
year that has just past,-but their work and influence remains. But many have been spared, thank heaven, to achieve for the
betterment of the world even still great may his tribe increase, and may people everywhere realize more Spalding of Harvard says, "The crying need of education of to-
day is a wider and deeper rocognition of the truth, that the human imagination, whether ap-bridge-building, to music and the other arts, to colossal financial
operations, or what not, is the greatest power in the world, and that, in no figurative but. in thoroughly practical sense, our young men, one and all,

## A town hal

## Every now and then, especial

 y after a freeze out such as one receives in the so-called "opera house" during a winter perform-ance, the desirability of a town hall is naturally uppermost in the minds of those who are fond of
public entertainments. For some years past the question has been debated in a more or less purposeless way, but up to this time o really well defined plan has been proposed and no concerted action taken. It is safe to say in Emmitsburg who is not nxious for a safe, properly built and properly managed place of amusement, and not one who
does not regret that Emmitsburg is the only town of its size in boast of a public auditorium suitable for entertainments, commencement exercises, dances,
lectures, fairs and social func-

[^0]be taken up anew, and in the
and actual may be the outcome,
Hz Curoncot invites sts read
Hrs to submit in writing their views on the matter, the same to
ve published from week to week, (under a nom de plume, if de
sired) until there has been re ceived a sufficient number of
suggestions of a feasible charac-
ter to warrant bringing the peoter to warrant bringing the
ple together for final action. How MaNY?
How many who got on the
"wagon," the morning of dark year quite rolls away? How many who smoked those hayvan-
as, or puffed on the pine ("briar") hod, that came from remain long above the green sod? neckties, that came in the last
Christmas mail, now wish that a wind from the clear skies, would How many who never touch brandy, or flirt with a schoone
of beer, got soused on mince pi and rum candy, at dinner the first of the year

## IF New Orleans and San Fran freak continue to send freaks and freak committees to Washington to argue why the South or the East is the "logical point" fo the exposition, the Capital City will have a little private exposi- tion all by herself before the big ARCHBISHOP GLENNON CALLS SOLDIERS PARASITES

 Head of Catholic Church in St. Louiin Sermon on New Year's Day Diin Sermon on New Year's Day
lates on Things Military. Archbishop Glennon, in a sermon New
Year's morning at the new Cathedra Chapel, in St. Louis, denounced as non-
sensical the view advanced by military men that in these times a nation should
be fully armed, in order to prevent war.
"It is a strange way to promote peace by going to the foundry and having
guns cast to kill people," he said.
"There is no logic, no sincerity, in such a means archbishop urged peace in the
The Are among nations. He assailed the military man and called him a parasite of
the community.
"He is a hired assassin, killing men
"He" "He so much per head," said the speaker.
"His gold lace epaulets and tinsel sig.
nify nothing but the fact that he is livnify nothing but the fact that he is liv-
ing on public revenues and doing little or nothing for the community. The
professional soldier deserves no admira-
tion and is not one who should be held

## up as an ideal man." The Archbishop de

training for boys is good, in that it pro-
motes discipline and obedience, but its
usefulness ends there. He added that
the man who makes war his life work

## World's Comment on Libel Case.

Commenting on the decision of th
United States Supreme Court in th Panama libel case
day morning said






 victory won for freedom of speech an list Party people destroyed the Fede enating the infamous Sedition law. "We are living under a government terpreted by the United States Supreme
Court, not under the New Nationalism Court, not under the New Nationalism
as interpreted by some 'steward of the as interpreted

"A wise old owl lived in an oak;
The more he heard the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard.

| STATE MISCELLANY |
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| Interesting Paragraphic News From |
| Various |



EDITORIALS FROM MARYLAND EXCHANGES.

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silver service.
State bonds to the amount of $\$ 650.000$
were disposed of at Annapolis by the
Board of Public Works, Baltimore
firms being the successful bidders.
The Hagerstown Choral Society has
started a movement for the erection of
a music hall in Hagerstown and the
project ts meeting with unexpected en-
couragement.
The project to consolidate the elec-
tric railway and light systems of Alle-
gany county with the Pennsylvania and
Maryland system in Somerset county,
Pennsylvania, is being carried forward
by W. W. Staub, a Pittsburgh pro- is preseht in the minds of a great
ine
many newspaper readers who, while
many of the..n believe that the running,
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of a newspaper is the eastest thing in
the world, really know mighty little
thas
of about the subject. Considering solely
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the character of certain newspapers,
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while" things in its conduct would be
doing pretty well We dout whether
the average quality of achievement in
other industries woold rank so high.
We doubt whether the average quality
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For some weeks, the White House
as been busily engaged in cultivating eetter relations with the insurgents in
he House and Senate. Now this is
followed by the dennite That President Taft and Colonel Roose-
velt are getting toether.
Colone Rooselte undobtedly at one
time contemplated deking the Presi-
dency in 1912. But he does not con-
$\qquad$o him. The bitterness of the oposition
in
New Yow York and the East against him
over, he has been jarred by the disposi-
tion of the Repulician progressives in
the West to resent the torit
responsible fork that and for the Admin-


how lovely in youth, how saintly in old
age! There are a few noble natures
whose very presence carries sunshine

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fort for the suffering, help for the un-
fow suct and benignity toward all.
How sace enlivens every
How such a face enlivens every other
faee it meets, and caries into every
deed, it has been the dream we expect,
of most newspaper proprietors-to run
an ideal newspaper.
But we doubt,able to run it according to the highest
dealas, wether it would meet any ost
of ordial reception from the public at
large.
Some people demand that sermonsshould be published in the newspaper,
others want sporting news; to some the
reporting of murders and robberies$\begin{aligned} & \text { sems useless sensationalism; to others } \\ & \text { the reporting of politisesis.a. bore. How } \\ & \text { then, can one serve the universal taste }\end{aligned}$
paper what all good newspapers are-
the accurate mirror of their times?the accurate mirror of their times?
To the individual the newspaper is
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troy your happiness all
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time or destroy any more of for
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that worry us and which kill our effi-
jencytiency, worry us that is to forget hemen, bury
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Resolve that when you cross the linebetween the old and new year you will
close the door on everything in the pastthat pains and can not help you. Free
yourself from everything which handi-
drag, that hinders your progress.Enter the door of the new year withbe mortgag
look back.
There is no use in castigating your-
mind thoughts or sumgestions whichcall up unpleasant subjects or bitter
memories and which have a bad influ-Every one ought to make it a liferule $\begin{aligned} & \text { ove wine out from his memory } \\ & \text { every thing that has been unpleasant, } \\ & \text { unfortunate }\end{aligned}$ wemade us suffer, has been disagreeableand never allow the hideous pictures ofdistressing conditions to enter our
minds again. There is only one thingminds again. There is only one thing
to do with a disagreable, harmful ex-perience, and that is - forget itl-Caonsville Argus.Death's Harvest in Europe.
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Europeans King Edward VII. and Counof $\begin{aligned} & \text { the erague } \\ & \text { Francis of }\end{aligned}$ganza, Earl Spencer, Sergess Muromot-
seff, ex-Presidentof theCount Von Tattenbach, Sir William
Huggins, Holman Hunt, the English,
and William Maris, the Duteh painter,



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| ene day last week. | the |  |  |  |  |
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| and son, Edgar, returned home from |  | near Rop | tow | maild free on request. |  |
| Mrs. Wm. Fox who was thretened |  | mortha and |  | $\overline{000}$ | DON'T wear glasses unless prescribed by a reliable Optometrist. |
| rapidly peumonia sunay, is improving |  |  |  |  |  |
| ing in Batitimore fore the lelat five weeks, | A ${ }^{\text {a }}$ very peasat. |  |  |  | If you were ill you would allin in the best physician it you had law |
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| visiting Miss ituth | and Jos | deve enti der |  |  |  |
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| - | Ermest Seltzer; Misess Ada Wagner, | Shaiy Grove; Mrss N |  | Thursday, January 1 District No. 12. |  |
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| The floating gang of the W. M. Rail has gone to Thomas, W. Va. | eph Baker, of Toledo, O., who have been visiting Mrs. A. Baker, have re- | Fairfield. |  |  | गtometrists, |
|  |  | largely at |  |  |  |
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| Master Harrey Wood is gending |  |  |  | W |  |
| es stra |  | The Farmers' Meeting held here lest | was at last broken and there would be |  | ne's Reliable |
| Littlestown, Pa, visited Mr. J. H. B. | on |  | (ilm. Alver Myers of Frederick, was |  |  |
|  | Cemetery. Mr. Kelly is survived by | Stom abre | the guest of his friend Miss Saddie | IStudray, January 21st-Jackson Dis- triet No. 16.1 . |  |
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|  | in the partition. The lad's father who | Arraggementsare being made for the construction of a new dweling houe IV | Frederick, visited her sister Mrs. Mollie Griffin last Thursday. | Ballenger Disistricts Xos. 6 Cond |  |
| more Wedesestay morning. | 2 | for | Miss Dora |  | Otary Public |
| Joe Milier and Ena |  |  | spent hene hoide |  |  |
| Mrece Laura Heird has returned to | ${ }_{\text {net }}^{\text {hav }}$ retu | weight was 11 |  |  |  |
| The Misees Martin left for Philader | There will be first Holy Communion of the children, in St. Anthony's parish, | bered by her friends on her 86th birth day. She has received 75 postcards. | with the grip the past week is slowly improving and is able to be up. |  |  |
| rie Fitez, Daisy and Lily Miss Flora Welty on | ${ }_{\text {on }}^{\text {on }}$ |  | AROUND BRIDGEPORT |  |  |
| amire A. W. Rooine, the gpocial ex. | day with Clarence | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { and } \\ \text { West } \end{array}$ | Sest |  | cramu |
| ed upon Mr. J. B. Blice Weennesasa | Monday |  | spent Monday night at Meadow Brook Farm the guest of Miss Pauline Baker. |  |  |
| Mr. Geo. Whitmore of Walkersville, | Shume onsket ball team of Mt. St. | LOYS AND VICINITY. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nail and son Wil |  | , |
| and took his grandmother, Mrs. Mary | Mary's College will reopen the season on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Following is the | Mr. Harvee M. Pittinger, of Lose, | Miss Louise Beam of |  |  |
| Clem home with him. | schedule of games for the season |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{array}{\|rl} \text { Jan. } 11 . & \text { Catholic University. } \\ \text { " } 13 . & \text { Albright. Home. } \\ \text { " } 16 . & \text { City College. Home. } \end{array}$ |  | Miss Luella Smith visited her sister Mrs. Clarence Hawk near Taneytown |  |  |
| GETTYSBURG |  |  | last week. Mr. Clarence Ohler of near Ham- | Will buy young cows |  |
|  | Feb. 1. ${ }^{\text {26. }}$. Penen Ong |  |  |  |  |
|  | ar Home. |  |  | Iteoct. Taneytown, Mc | H H S |
|  | ${ }^{11}$ 11. |  |  |  |  |
| When their daughter, Miss Goldie, en- |  | and Mrs. Washington Pittinger. | spent a very pleasant evering Thursalay at the home of |  |  |
| private masquerade dance. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, |  |  | Seabrook. |  |  |
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| ner. |  | 俍ts Mr. and G. W. Hofman. |  |  |  |
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|  | The death of Mr. Daniel Kelly, |  | Clarence Ohler. Misses Ed Mary Ohler and Pauline Baker | Alij SiLt |  |
| Mrs. Joseph weeks in Waynesboro. | friends in this neighborhood. Anthon mains were brought to St. Anth on Tuesday for burial. |  |  |  | AND |
| hricheore Sanders | Mr, and Mrs. Ignatius Lings, wh been spending some time in New |  |  |  |  |
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| Fanny Rose has returne |  |  | Don't forget to date your ch | On the Souare | THOS. GELWICKS' |
| afters fannin Rose eas returred home |  | to thank the public for its liberal pa- tronage in the past and solicits a con- | 1911, and be sure to remember to <br> make one o out |  |  |

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| Wellington mine at Whitehaven, Eng- land, caused the death of 135 miners. 13. Earthquake: Several shocks in San <br> 15. Fonvention: National gathering of So- <br> cialists at Chicago. Earthquake: Shocks at Los Angeles, <br> 16. Convention: Pan-American congress |
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