STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A GENTURY

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1911

TERMS-\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXIII

CRACKSMEN AT WORK HERE

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED

Money, Stamps and Registered Mail Taken

NITROGLYCERINE USED ON SAFE

Robbers Entered Building by Front Door.-Several Persons Heard the Explosion.-Looks Like Work of Professional Yeggmen.

Early yesterday morning, presumably between two and three o'clock, a robbery was committed at the local postoffice. Cracksmen entered the building and having blown the safe made away with everything they wanted.

The burglary was not discovered until Mr. John A. Horner, postmaster, opened the office at the usual hour. Mr. Horner saw the door of the safe was blown off and upon investigation discovered that all the money, stamps, registered mail and private papers had been taken. The plunder was thrown into a mail sack and carried off. Six hundred and fifty one-cent stamps and an equal number of two's were found lying on the floor, and a number of stamp-books were left undisturbed in the safe.

In addition to the five registered packages, (four for delivery and one outgoing) and a blank money order book containing 200 orders, the following was taken: Stamps, \$946.26; stamp cash, \$253; money order cash, \$71.37; private funds, \$17.00; Red Cross Seal funds, \$5.00; box rents, \$4.00. Total amount, \$1,296.63.

That the robbers were professionals is evident from the cleverness with which they went about their work. They entered the room by the front door in the bright glare of the gasoline light above the fountain, forcing the door with a crowbar or jimmy. Nitroglycerine was used to dislodge the door of the safe. Some of the explosive ran down and soaked in the flooring. Soap had been used around the edges of the door, and part of a cake of soap, some cotton, and a few inches of fuse were found in the room. No other clues were left.

Several persons living in the vicinity of the Postoffice remember hearing a dull report between two and three o'clock, but no one thought to investi-

THE ORDER OF PEACE AND GOOD-WILL---BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY JOINING.

N. B. - This order is open to all persons, but especially to those, both men and women, who have passed the age of military service.

We agree to deny ourselves, so far as possible, every expression of complaint, fault-finding, resentment, or bitterness. If we are fractious we will not show it. We will not complain at our circumstances, however meager, uncomfortable, or lonely they may be. We will not complain at the weather, or the state of our health. We will not answer back with anger, as much as by a look, even if we think ourselves treated with disrespect or injustice. We will bear it if we receive less of love, honor, or attention than we deserve. We will not stretch out our hands to demand more than we get.

We will deny ourselves the privilege to punish or censure others, though they deserve punishment. We will not denounce anyone. We will give up the use of blame, even against the blameworthy. We will not combat other people's opinions or try to argue them down. If we can say nothing good of a neighbor, we will say nothing at all. We will make no ono unhappy if we can help it. We will not try to detect evil, or to attack it, or to utter it. We will have the least possible to do with it. We will henceforth turn our forces in the direction of good. We will discover all the good there is in our conditions and our circumstances. We will count up the full value of the assets that belong to us, every item of good health that remains, all beautiful scenery, all memories of sunny days, all our comforts, every loyal friend.

We will find out and appreciate whatever good there is in our friends, our neighbors, and our attendants. We will try to understand their opinions, their politics, and their religion. We will say kind words to them whenever we can. We will tell them, if they care to hear, what our best thought is. We will be good-natured if they do not agree with us.

We must sometimes, doubtless, speak out and say what we think ! We cannot let evil be confounded with good. We cannot stand by and see injustice done. We will speak then, if we must, to some purpose and do good when we speak. We will speak for the sake of others, and never because we are hurt. We will never say disagreeable things for the satisfaction of saying them.

We will assure ourselves that our temper is good, before we say what will pain our neighbor to hear; otherwise we will not dare to speak. We will use the voice and tone of sympathy, or if our voice is harsh, we will wait till we can recover its tone. We will approach our neighbor with good will, or we will let him alone. We will repeat to ourselves certain good words, "Thy kingdom come: thy will (that is, the good will) be done;" and, if we cannot say these words in good faith, we will not dare to condemn any one else.

This is the Order of Peace and Good-Will. We aim to make the least possible trouble; we aim to give no one needless pain; we aim to stop strife; we aim to overcome evil with good. We see no other way to kill evil. We are here to make the world happy.

-CHARLES F. DOLE.

COMRADES---READ THIS TO-DAY AND THEN BE A GOOD COMRADE EVERY DAY HEREAFTER.

Boom Materializes HE PLANS FOR A FINISH FIGHT A Little Embarrassed by Teddy's Appearance in the Field, But as Full

LA FOLLETTE A

POSSIBILITY

HE WILL NOT SIDE STEP

Will Fight If the Roosevelt

NO. 33

of Fight as Ever.-Series of Speeches in Middle West.

The zeal with which Senator La Follette has entered upon his campaign for the Republican nomination for President and the activity that is manifested at the national headquarters of the progressive Republican campaign committee, tend to confirm the declaration of Mr. La Follette's managers that he has no intention of retiring from the race because of the many evidences that a country-wide Roosevelt movement is under way.

The committee is making plans for the Senator for speeches in the territory west of the Mississippi River that look forward well into the spring. They are keeping a large force of clerks constantly employed, sending out literature, and are distributing their speakers and making new dates for progressive meetings. Gifford Pinchot, one of Col. Roosevelt's most ardent admirers, has accepted two dates to speak in Ohio. He has also consented to join in the State-wide conference that has been called to meet in Columbus, Ohio, on New Year's Day.

There is no effort to conceal the embarrassment felt by La Follette's friends by the persistence of the Roosevelt movement. They realize that it is sapping the strength of the La Follette boom in a number of localities. It has caused some of the leaders in the La Follette movement to waver and suggest that, after all, Roosevelt is the best solution of the problem.

One phase of this story is that Col. Roosevelt threw his personal influence into the movement that finally brought La Follette out as a candidate. It is said that he urged the Senator from Wisconsin to become a candidate, and that later he showed his interest in the movement by sending for James R. Garfield, his former Secretary of the Interior, and after bringing him to Oyster Bay induced Mr. Garfield to reconsider his decision not to attend the progressive conference called by La Follette's friends in Chicago several weeks ago. All of these signs of sympathy and interest were accepted by the La Follette men as insuring the support of Col. Roosevelt for the La Follette movement. Having entered upon his canvass, Senator La Follette will not turn back, his friends say. They declare that Roosevelt sentiment is over estimated. They refuse to be stampeded by the Roosevelt talk, and will insist that the politicians who profess to be progressive shall stand up and be counted either for or against La Follette. This is likely to lead to some dissention among the Republicans who have heretofore been classed as "progressive" in Congress.

gate, assuming that it was but the discharge of a revolver by some holiday reveller.

Postmaster Horner immediately telegraphed the facts to the Department at Washington and an investigation will undoubtedly be made.

Some years ago, when Mr. Horner was postmaster, on two occasions unsuccessful attempts were made to blow open the safe in the postoffice.

A CHORUS OF ONE

HUNDRED THOUSAND

All Join in The Singing in San Francisco Christmas Jubilee.

Following a programme of music by a trained chorus and members of a French opera company, one hundred thousand persons joined in singing "Adeste Fideles" at the conclusion of San Francisco's open air celebration on Christmas eve. All street traffic had to be suspended during the celebration.

Uncle Sam Treats Sailors.

Six and eight course menus was the order of the Christmas dinners enjoyed by the Jack Tars of Uncle Sam's Navy. The government provided turkey and many other delicacies and liberal shore leave was granted the sailors. In addition, officers arranged for special feasts, which were followed by entertainments and moving pictures.

Goldsborough Inauguration.

It is expected that the inauguration of Governor-elect Goldsborough will be more elaborate than any in recent years. In addition to 6,000 marching men from Baltimore, the counties will send between 5,000 and 8,000.

Remains of what has been identified as the famous villa of Lenio Flaccus, where Cicero often visited, has been discovered near the seashore of Brindisi.

BEGIN IT MONDAY.

he very centuries have wings; New years grow old and gray; The work which you intend to * do-Begin it now-today.

If you've a tender word to say, A kindly deed to do, Suppose you do it now-today ! I would, if I were you.

H. A. B., in PHILANTHROPIST. entirely eliminated.

Be a good comrade. Learn the secret of good comradeship. Many men do not know it at all. Be just, strong, frank, fearless, independent, but add your strength to the strength of your fellows. Do not stand aloof, or sulk, or be unsociable. Do not jeer at other men and find fault with them. Learn to do "team work," learn to co-operate. Give and take in friendly conversation. Be generous. Speak to men freely; meet them half-way, never with a scowl, with contempt, with indifference. Greet your fellows with a smile; give them the "glad hand." Keep the healthy circulation

of a warm heart.

Be good comrades in the home. Drop the "obey" from the marriage service. Put away dictation, self-will, and egotism, Let good-will command your conduct. Be comrades with the children; keep their confidence; enter into their sports and studies. Teach them early to say not so much "I" and "mine," as "we" and "ours." Teach comradeship and democracy in the schools. Let the teachers respect their pupils, appreciate the good in them, look always for good, draw it out and encourage it. Let them use the persuasion and authority of noble character; let them be friends with pupils in school and out.

Let us be comrades in business. Honest business is social service. Let us then deal with each other as friends, or even as partners. Let us give fair measure, and choose to pay fair prices and wages. Let employers treat their men as fellows; honor them, consult them, trust them, work with them, not over them. Let them hold not diverse interests but a common interest. The world wants such captains of industry, upright, loyal, humane. Let the leaders show comradeship and men will everywhere respond to it.

Widen the area of comradeship into new circles. Belong to some club or society. Be faithful to it; add your efforts and influence to make it succeed.

Do not stand aside as a cynic, or despair of your city and country. Join a party or organization of reform, and help make the town or nation better to live in. Put off your selfish reserve and join hands with your fellows.

Join some church if you honestly can; add your good-will to every human effort which makes the church worthier; add your life to the forces that run to make a better world.

Travel as a friendly man wherever you go; make new friends; trust men as often as possible; be glad at every glow of kindly feeling that warms your heart; look for good and not for evil in all kinds and conditions of men. Find out their best thought. The humblest may teach you something. Praise whatever is good. Carry the signs of a new freemasonry. You shall make fast the ties which bind the world; you shall help put an end to war.

Do not doubt that good comradeship is the life of religion. "Where love is, there God is." When the final accounts are reckoned up, the highest of commendations will be: He was a good comrade, true, generous, honest, loyal, friendly, and helpful.

-CHARLES F. DOLE.

Dr. Jas. T. Gwathmey, anesthetist, of the Skin and Cancer and St. Barthe City College of New York, have Carnegie, and Judge Elbert H. Gary ing the highest rate of interest. perfected a method for administering ether and chloroform for surgical operations whereby nausea will be almost

will be the principal speakers.

old feud.

Col. Roosevelt was not invited to the Governor Crothers in an installment In a fire at Boston over a million gal-New York Citizens' Peace banquet to of his message issued this week recom- lons of molasses were destroyed. The tholomew's hospitals and Dr. Charles be held at the Waldorf-Astoria tomor- mended that County Commissioners de- firemen had to wade in the sticky mass Baskerville, professor of chemistry at row night. President Taft, Andrew posit the counties' funds in banks pay- after a tank containing 800,000 gallons

> Senator Robert M. LaFollette opened Four men were killed on Christmas his campaign for the Republican nom- is at the point of death. day in Kentucky in the outbreak of an ination for President yesterday at Youngstown, Ohio.

collapsed.

Charles W. Morse the convict banker dreads, and live only today !" A beau-

APPLE COMPANY ORGANIZED

Growers from Montana Choose Site for Orchard in Virginia.

Capitalized at 900,000, the Virginia Apple Company has been organized in Augusta county, Va. The company recently purchased hundreds of acres of land on the Western slope of the Blue Ridge, near Waynesboro, and within the past few months have planted 150 acres in commercial apple orchards.

The company which is composed of apple growers from the Bitter Root Valley, Montana, chose this location after extensive travel in search of a suitable soil and climate.

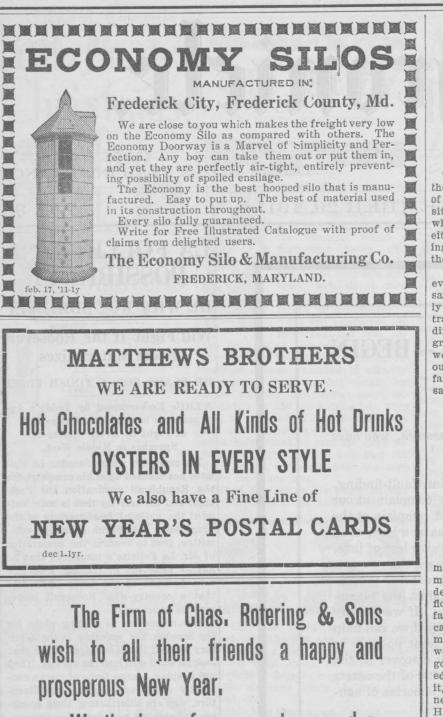
Frederick Realty Company Incorporated

A number of business men in Frederick have filed articles of incorporation for the Frederick Realty Company. The capital stock will consist of \$3,000, divided into sixty shares of the par value of \$50 each. Messrs. George E. Wilcoxon, S. Elmer Brown and Oliver C. Warehime are the incorporators, and will be directors of the new company for the first year.

NEW YEAR SERMONETTE.

OME one has said: "Yesterday S is a memory; tomorrow is an imagination; today is eternity! Live today and live forever ! Cut out two days of your life-* yesterday with its mistakes and follies; tomorrow with its fears and tiful little sermonette from which we can all deduct one of life's most needed lessons. - Exchange.





We thank you for your patronage during 1911 and solicit a continuance of the same for 1912.



"You are the Individual We Require"

The above is intended to attract the attention of individuals who are using the sock instead of the bank for a depository, and who in consequence are receiving no interest on their savings.



the 180th meridian, that is at the part of the world which lies exactly opposite Greenwich, on the magic line where sailors have to jump a day either forwards or backwards, according as they are sailing with or against the sun.

The earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours, so that in the same period of time the sun apparently circles the earth. Supposing we travel around the earth in the same direction as the sun, and at a speed great enough to keep it in sight, then we get back to our starting point without once seeing a sunset, so that as far as we are concerned it is still the twelve hours sooner than it comes at same day. As a matter of fact, it is Greenwich.

The New Year begins earliest on | exactly one day later. Even if you do not keep the sun over you on your voyage, it is apparent that you will reach your starting point with your calculations one day out, unless you have provided for this by striking out an extra day on the calendar. If you travel against the sun you will have to add a day to the calendar.

behalf. Overwhelmed with shame

and grief, he dared no longer look to-

ward that heaven where they dwelt.

with one despairing effort he cried

aloud, "Come back, my early days! Come back!"

And his youth did return; for all

this had been but a dream, visiting

his slumbers on New Year's night.

He was still young, his errors only

vently that time was still his own:

that he had not yet entered the deep,

dark cavern, but he was free to tread

Ye who still linger on the thresh-

will cry bitterly, but cry in vain, "O

where sunny harvests wave.

The convention that has been established with regard to this matter is to consider the day as beginning at the 180th meridian, so that the 181st meridian is always a day ahead of the 179th. As the day begins first at the 180th meridian, the New Year comes first at that point, too, being there



It was New Year's night. An aged | in darkness athwart the churchyard. man was standing by the window. He "Behold an emblem of myself!" he mournfully raised his eyes toward the exclaimed; and the sharp arrows of deep blue sky, where the stars were floating like white lilies on the surheart. face of a clear, calm lake. Then he cast them on the earth, where few more helpless beings than himself were moving toward their inevitable goal-the tomb. Already he had passed sixty of the stages which lead to it, and he had brought from his journey nothing but errors and remorse. His health was destroyed, his mind of the love of his parents for him; unfurnished, his heart sorrowful, and

his old age devoid of comfort. The days of his youth rose up in a vision before him, and he recalled the solemn moment when his father had His darkened eyes dropped tears, and placed him at the entrance of two roads, one leading into a peaceful, sunny land, covered with a fertile harvest, and resounding with soft, sweet songs; while the other conducted the wanderer into a deep, dark cave, whence there was no issue, where poison flowed instead of water, and where serpents hissed and crawled.

He looked toward the sky, and cried out in his anguish: "Oh, youth, rethe road leading to the peaceful land turn! O my father, place me once more at the crossway of life, that I may choose the better road!" But the days of his youth had passed away, and his parents were with the choose, remember that when years float over dark marshes, and then disappear. "Such," he said, "were the days of my wasted life!" He saw a youth, return! Oh, give me back my the burly form of a young farmer in star shoot from heaven, and vanish early days!"-Jean Paul Richter.





Was there any place where she could be really quiet? to

Nell went the door and look ed out. As far as her eyes could see there was wintry whiteness and through the purple shadows of the coming night shone a few lights, like stars. Each light represented a farmhouse, and each house, like the one in which Nell was staying, was full of happy, noisy people. And Nell was not happy, she wanted quiet. Like a hunted ani-

for some place where she might be alone. On the crest of a hill, far up the road, stood the schoolhouse where she taught. It was closed now and dark.

mal she looked

"I will go there," Nell said to herself, and just then a voice behind her called: "Supper is ready."

"I don't want any," Nell said wearily. "I'm going out for a little while, Mrs. McGregor. I'll be back by ten.

The snow began to fall softly as she left the house, and by the time were no dream. He thanked God fer. she reached the school it was beginning to drift against the fences. There was no fire within, but Nell lighted one, and when the warmth began to steal into the room, she drew the one big chair close to the guide me to the McGregors. He told hearth and in the peaceful loneliness old of life, doubting which path to gave herself up to her thoughts. But she was not to remain in peace departed. He saw wandering lights shall be passed, and your feet shall long. There was a sound of sleighstumble on the dark mountain, you bells without, heavy steps on the

threshold, and she looked up to see the doorway "Well, well," he said, "I saw the light and came in. Who would have dreamed that you would be here man stormed, and just then the

alone?'

things," the young farmer remarked; "my policy is to do them. And now, are you going to stay here in this lonely place much longer? It is

"I don't believe much in saying

don't want to begin it wrong, yet

don't know the right."

snowing and it is late." "I suppose I ought to go," she said doubtfully, "but it is so lovely here in the silence."

"Look here," he said suddenly, "don't you keep your tea things in that little cupboard? I have got to go to town, and when I come back I'll bring something for a little supper, and we can watch the old year out. Then I'll take you home in the sleigh.

"How good of you." She held out her hand to him. "You haven't bothered me with advice, and you are doing something to make me comfortable. That is just like you, Jack Norton.

He blushed a little, this big kindly man, who looked upon the little woman from the

> city as a being from another Weil Hos sphere; she was so dainty, so different from the girls in his own, village.

> > Nell knew what she was doing when she told him not to ask her to stay; sho had known for a long time of the question that trembled on his lips. She knew he wanted to marry her, as a woman knows who is wise in the ways of men. She thought of the life she might

lead if she married "Are You Going him, a life in the Back With Me?" big farmhouse, sun-

shiny in summer and secure in winter. Then she thought of her life this way and that with her uncle in a dark apartment in the streets of the city. She knew that, in a way, it was a false idea of duty that would take her back. Yet she had to go, some force that was in her seemed impelling her.

The wind blew in great blasts against the little house, the snow had drifted up to the window sills, and white lines of it pointed across the window pane like ghostly fingers. Dragging footsteps came up the path. Nell listened. It was not Jack Norton; these were the steps of an old man. From the door a voice quavered: "Are you there, Nell?"

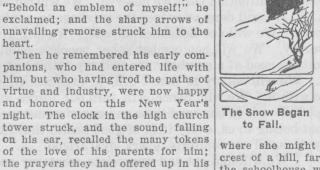
"Uncle," she said, fearfully, "how did you come here?'

"I met a young man down the road," he said. "I wanted him to me you were here.

"You didn't answer my letter," the old man went on, when she had made him sit down.

"Are you going back with me?" Now that she was face to face with his meanness, it seemed to Nell that she could never go with him.

"I don't know," she faltered. "Here's a grateful girl," the old sleighbells jingled and, in another Nell smiled wearily. "I came to be moment Jack Norton was in the full of hundles arms his eyes beaming. "So this is your uncle," he said. "I thought so when I directed him But he stood by the fireplace and here. You'll stay and have supper with us, won't you, sir? We are go-"What's the matter?" he asked ab. ing to see the old year out and the new year in." "Who are you?" the old man "I?" Jack's eyes flashed from Nell's cowering figure to the grimness of the uncle. Then suddenly he took things in his own hands.



WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

and would be delighted to have all present "sock bank" patrons call and talk over the "real thing" banking proposition with us.

Established October, 1882 ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers

Harry G. Dorsey & Co., of Frederick, Maryland, extend to you their best wishes for a happy New Year.

If New Year's comes as late again This year as it did last, don't believe I'll get to see The end, when it goes past, And when the new one starts to go Across the calendar, Last time I watched until I dreamed I was a New Year's star.

Pa says there isn't anything That folks can see or hear When midnight comes and Father Time Brings in another year.

But maybe he is fooling me. Why do the people sing And call it watch night meeting, and Why do the church bells ring?

Pa says they got the number of The year by adding one Each New Year's to the year before, And when that year was done, By adding on another, till



Optimism turns up the corners of | tion, he will think that I am catty. my mouth, and incidentally the other In either case I lose. fellow's. But I won't carry it to a "Truth is a moon reflected in many

waters," says an eastern proverb. I Nirvana state of inactivity. The world will remember that when questioning must move, I know. my erring child. A smile will carry me more suc-

cessfully through the coming year than a frown. Besides, it's more becoming.

My husband is not a hero to the other woman. She thinks her partner | significance, and union ends at the diis just as good. I will give her a chance to sound his praises.

I will not shake the other girl's false hair in the man's face. If it gas bill or the rent. I will look out hands," the man stated. is a good match, he will not believe for the bread and cheese and love me; and if it is an obvious substitu- will provide the kisses.

They piled it up to here. It must have taken awful long To count just once a year.

They tell me when I go to bed The last December night. I'll have to go without a meal Until the next year's light. Some people think they're awful smart,

But I know what they mean; The next year has to be next day-There's nothing in between.

A New Year's day's a happy time For almost every one It seems a sort of start of things, With nothing quite begun, And everybody's feeling young And spry, just like a boy, I hope your happy New Year will Be spilling-full of joy.

vorce courts. I will be wise.

TOMMY.

"Then you don't want me." "Oh, sit down," she said, somewhat ungraciously.

looked down at her. ruptly.

"Nothing," faintly. "Don't tell me that; I know bet- growled. ter.

"If I tell you," she asked, "you mustn't give me any advice. I have had so much advice I hate it." He sat down beside her. "Tell ahead," he said, "and I'll promise to listen like the Sphinx."

"You see, it is this way," she said; "my uncle in town is rich. He is a miserly old man,

and he made me miserable when I lived with him. I'm not going to tell you about my childhood, how little love there was in it, and how I was starved spiritually a n d mentally, as well as physically. When I grew old enough to understand that he could give me things, and had not because he wanted to save and save, I left him and came here to teach; and now he has written to "What's the Matme to come back, ter?" He Asked. and I don't want to go, yet he is sick and old and

I told Mrs. McGregor and alone. she tells me to stay here. Then all the family talked about it and everybody advised. They meant well-but do it! I couldn't stand it, I-I don't want to go, but I must."

He started to say something, then checked himself.

"I'd like to break that promise," he said.

"Union and liberty, one and insep-"No, you mustn't," she said firmly. arable, now and forever," is a pretty "You've all been so good to me here, good motto for married ones. The and if you," she caught her breath, trouble is that liberty drifts into in-"join the others in asking me to stay, it will make it so hard for me Despite the fact that love makes to go.'

the world go round, he cannot pay the "He doesn't deserve much at your

"I know," she said wearily, "but to-morrow I begin a new year, and I continues two weeks.

"I'm the man your niece is going to marry," he said.

"What!" the old man shouted.

"I'm the man your niece is going to marry," he said securely. He had seen the joy in Nell's face.

"But she is going home with me." Jack shook his head. "No, she is going home with me. You can come whenever you wish, sir. The old house is big enough for twenty uncles, or if you

like it better, there is a cottage at the edge of the farm where you could stay if you wished.'

The old man flashed a crafty glance at him. 'Would it cost me anything?" he ask-"Nothing," said Jack.

ed.

alone.

"Then marry her," said the old uncle, "and I'll come and live in the cottage

in her hands, and, as Jack bent over "I'm the Man She her, she whispered, Is Going to "Oh. I can't let you Marry."

"It is the only way that you can make my New Year happy," he told her, and as she looked up into his face she knew that what he said was true. (Copyright.)

The Chinese New Year.

"Gar-ne-fo-Toy"-Happy good luck to you, may you be prosperous, may your honorable family be prosperous and may the spirits of your ancestors rest content-is the gist of the Chinese New Year's greeting. The New Year festival begins the last of January and



Nell's face was

Any absent Emmitsburgian would HEALTH BULLETIN FOR OCTOBER NECROLOGY FOR YEAR. GUY K. MOTTER **Special Meeting** THE OLD RELIABLE appreciate a subscription to The Chron--OF THE-The Health Officers Report for Ocicle. 52 weeks \$1.00. Through the courtesy of Mr. James ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR tober, just issued, shows that in that Mutual Insurance Company A. Helman the following list of local **County Commissioners.** AT LAW month 78 deaths resulted from tubercu-FRANKLINVILLE NEWS. deaths during the past year is furnished Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of Frederick, Md., Dec. 18th, 1911. losis, as compared with 89 in Septemeach week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office OF FREDERICK COUNTY to readers of the CHRONICLE: The January session of the County ber and 85 in August. In October, 1911, The youngest daughter of Mr. and Age telephone number 30. Name Commissioners will commence at their june 3-10-tf a total of 170 deaths from infectious Mrs. Edward Dewees is very ill at this Jan. 1, Daniel Kelly......50 ORGANIZED 1843 office in the Court House, on diseases occurred in the counties of writing. Jan. 7, Mrs. Charles Burns......24 TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and two Maryland. The following is a condensed You Want The Jan. 20, Mrs. C. H. Jourdan......59 The first three days will be devoted OFFICE-46 NORTH MARKET ST. children, of Baltimore, are spending a summary of these deaths, arranged in to general business and appointment of FREDERICK, MD. week with Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. point of numbers: & D." Guarantee Feb. 9, Mrs. Pius Hemler.....71 County Constables. Marshall Favorite. Feb. 9, Mrs. Nicholas Mumma.....76 Road Supervisors will be settled with Typhoid Fever......51 O. C. WAREHIME A. C. MCCARDELL Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoke and daugh-Feb. 13, Mrs. J. Calvin Fox......63 and new appointments made in accord-WE WRITE President Secretary Whooping Cough.....14 ter, Catherine, of near Emmitsburg, Feb. 13, Mrs. Jacob L. Heke......65 ance with the following schedule. Diphtheria.....11 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gall and daughter, SURPLUS \$25,000 **Fidelity and Surety** Friday, January 5th, Linganore Dis-Anterior Poliomyelitis..... 4 Louise, Mrs. Baker, and Dr. Lloyd Gall Feb. 23, Mrs. Jacob F. Waybright...68 trict, No. 19. Accident and Health Septicemia..... 4 of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED Saturday, January 6th, Ballenger Dis-Feb. 26, Mrs. Frederick J. Halm....56 Meningitis..... 3 and Mrs. Charley Gall. Burglary Mar. 3, William P. Eyler.....49 trict, No. 23. Scarlet Fever. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb spent NSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY Mar. 5, Mrs. Edward M. Miles.....67 SECOND WEEK. **Plate Glass** Pellagra..... 1 AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Monday, January 8th,-Woodsboro 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE Mumps..... 1 Liability Webb. Mar. 17, Mrs. Washington Witherow 78 District, No 11. Malaria Mrs. William Dewees, spent Sunday Mar. 18, John Hardagen.....17 Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers Auto' Tuesday, January 9th, -Burkittsville Influenza and Monday with her son, Mr. Edward Mar. 26, James McGrath.....70 mch 11.10-1y District, No. 22. The number of deaths from typhoid ORGANIZED 1890 Dewees. Mar. 28, William Sebold..... Wednesday, January 10th,-Mt. Pleasfever has decreased from 59 in Septem-Mr. Jerry Dutrow spent several days ASSETS \$6,904,365.36 ***** Mar. 30, Mrs. Constantine Peddicord 70 ant and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 ber to 51 in October. The death toll with his son in Washington. HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE MD. April 9, Mrs. James Kelly.....63 and 26. from whooping cough is 14, as against Mrs. Charley Gall and son, Lloyd, May 5, George Warthen......26 Thursday, January 11th,-Mechanicsspent Christmas day with friends in an equivalent number in September. Fidelity and Deposit Co. town District, No. 15. There were no deaths from measles, Thurmont. May 26, William Miller.....44 Friday, January 12th,-Jefferson Dischickenpox, or erysipelas. There was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fogle are OF MARYLAND one death each from pellagra, malaria, trict, No. 14. pending some time in Hagerstown. June 4, Isaac Pecher.....74 EDWIN WARFIELD, President. Saturday, January 13th,-Jackson mumps, scarlet fever, and influenza, Mr. Joseph Fry, of Westminster, is We Do Business Everywhere District, No. 16. and 4 from anterior poliomyelitis. spending the holidays with his parents. June 22, John W. Brown......15 THIRD WEEK. HALLER & NEWMAN With the exception of scarlet fever, Mr. and Mrs Edward Earnst and July 7, Very Rev. Dennis J. Flynn...55 diphtheria, and measles, the morbidity General Agents for Frederick County U. W. HINES Monday, January 15th, -New Market children spent Sunday evening with Mr. July 20, Mrs. Jacob Ohler.....72 FREDERICK, MD. District, No 9. figures show a gratifying decrease in and Mrs. John Shindledecker. Miss Florence Demuth has gone to the number of cases of the major exan-Tuesday, January 16th, - Urbana Dis-Aug. 29, Mrs. George P. Beam.....75 themeta reported, as compared with trict, No. 7. her home near Washington to spend the the month of September. A total of Sept. 10, Mrs. Charles Baker......33 ...VISITS.. Wednesday, January 17th,-Emmitsholidays. 595 cases of sickness from infectious burg District No. 5. Mrs. Baker and daughter, Lillie, spent Paint----Drouth Oct. 10, Mrs. N. Millberry.....71 Thursday, January 18th, -Middletown diseases was reported, as compared with Monday with Mrs. Samuel Dewees. 580 cases in the preceding month (Sep-District, No. 3. EMMITSBU Mr. Hermon Fogle, of Hagerstown, Nov. 10, Miss Marian Eichelberger...74 tember.) Friday, January 19th, - Creagerstown spent a few days with his grandparents The longer the drouth the more Nov. 18, Raymond Sebold......22 It is gratifying to record that seven District, No. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Fogle. rain is required to water the earth. Nov. 19, Mrs. Frank Orndorff.......38 of the diseases usually included-influ-Saturday, January 20th.-Catoctin Mrs. Daniel Hornbraker and two Nov. 29, Augustus Butler......91 The longer a building goes without enza, smallpox, meningitis, erysipelas, MARYLAND District, No. 6. daughters, of near Hagerstown, paid Dec. 4, George L. Gillelan.70 painting the dryer it gets and more FOURTH WEEK. septicemia, acute dysentery, and pela flying visit to the homes of Mr. E. A. Dec. 4, Claude Brown......26 paint is required to keep water out. lagra-do not appear in this month's Fry, and Mrs. William Dewees on Mon-Monday, January 22nd,-Woodville Dec. 21, Jacob F. Waybright......71 Every Two Months morbidity list. A ten gallon Job this year is a District, No. 18. day afternoon. It is worthy of emphasis that typhoid We join in wishing one and all a hapeleven gallon Job next year-you Tuesday, January 23rd, -Johnsville The number of deaths in this comfever easily retains first place in the py New Year. will save money by using the best District, No. 17. munity for the past twenty years is givmorbidity returns. As compared with Next Visit Wednesday, January 24th,-Petersen below: the month of September, the number ville District, No. 12. MOTTER'S STATION. 1892.....53 1893......34 **DEVOE'S** of deaths from typhoid fever has fallen Thursday, January 25th,-Hauvers 1894.....52 1895.....35 from 59 to 51, and the number of cases District, No. 10. January 3, 1912 1897......54 Mr. Welty Garber, of near Chambersof sickness has decreased from 436 to Friday, January 26th,-Lewistown burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Say-1899.....53 J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt. 332. Both diphtheria and scarlet fever District, No. 20. ler, of this place, Saturday and Sunday. 1900.....74 have increased considerably, as com-Saturday, January 27th,-Tuscarora 1903......32 **EMMIT HOUSE** Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sayler made a pared with the preceding month (Sep-District, No. 21. flying visit to their son, Charles, at tember.) Measles also shows a slight FIFTH WEEK. 1907......44 Graceham on Thursday. increase. Monday, January 29th-Buckeystown Mr. Fred Sherdow and wife and son, 1909......41 Nothing Makes a More 1908.....41 Total number of deaths, all causes, District, No. 1. Nolan, of Baltimore, and Mrs. T. P. 1910......35 October, 1911, 855, as follows: infectious Tuesday, January 30th-Frederick Thompson, of East Hickory, Pa., visit-TRACTIVE XMAS GIFT At Dukehart's and communicable diseases, 169 (plus and Braddock Districts, Nos. 2 and 24. ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple and OLD YEAR MEMORIES. 1 culled from belated returns, making Wednesday, January 31st-Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Eli Knipple on Sunday. Let us forget the things that vexed and a total of 170); general and noncom. Than a District No. 8. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lestried us. municable diseases and accidents, 686. ter Fischer, of near Loys, died Tuesday **Carriage Shops** SPECIAL NOTICE! The worrying things that caused our Of the 170 deaths caused by infectious Supervisors are hereby notified not the 26th. The funeral was held Thurssouls to fret; and communicable diseases, 78 resulted day. The hopes that, cherished long, were to bring their accounts before the day from tuberculosis, 51 from typhoid Mr. James Sayler visited friends in assigned for their District. Also restill denied us. fever, 1 from scarlet fever, 14 from CARLOAD OF THE Emmitsburg, Wednesday. (WELL FRAMED) port all road machines, tools, lumber, Let us forget. whooping cough, 11 from diphtheria, 1 tiling, or other materials on their or in from influenza, one from malaria, 1 Let us forget the little slights that Then there are--their possession belonging to the Coun-**NEWS FROM THE TRACT** Famous Studebaker from mumps, 3 from meningitis, 4 from pained us. By order, ty. septicema, 4 from anterior poliomye-The greater wrongs that rankle some-ROCKERS, CHAIRS AND LINCOLN G. DINTERMAN, An interesting Christmas entertainlitis, and one from pellagra. One huntimes yet; ment was given by the pupils of the President. dred and twelve were white, and 58 The pride with which some lofty one **Buggies** and MARKWOOD D. HARP, Clerk. tract school on the afternoon of Dec. 22. colored; 93 were males, 77 females. **OTHER FURNITURE** disdained us, Mr. William McGraw and family 12-22-6ts Of the 686 deaths due to general and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER.

George Sanders.

Mr. William Topper made a business 300 were males, and 296 were females.

noncommunicable diseases and acci-

Let us forget.

dents, 484 were white, and 203 colored; Let us forget our 'brother's fault and all of which should engage your atfailing, tantion when making

Farm Warrane

See his splendid stock of SILVER	Mr. George Warren and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stansbury.	Tuberculosis.—Number of deaths reported 78, as compared with 89 in September. Of these deaths, 47 or 60 per	set, That he perchance, though grief be un-	presents. SEE ME FIRST Drop in and inspect this line
Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES.	Miss Grace Plank spent Tuesday with the family of Mr. Daniel Shorb.	per cent. occured in white persons; 31 or 40 per cent. occurred in colored per- sons. With regard to sex, 39 were males, and 41 were females. Eight	availing, Cannot forget. But blessings manifold, past all de-	before you buy, it will pay you Repairing and Repainting
ALBERT ADELSBERGER	MARKET REPORTS.	deaths occurred in institutions. The youngest decedent was a colored female	serving, Kind words and helpful deeds, a	H H 7.1000000000000000000000000000000000000
LIVERYMAN	The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.	briefest period of illness was 8 weeks;	countless throng, The faults o'ercome, the rectitude un- swerving,	L. L. AIIIIIIII WIII Very Respectfully,
Emmitsburg, Maryland	EMMITSBURG, Dec. 29.	the longest, 15 years. The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis per 10,000	Let us remember long. The sacrifice of love, the generous giv-	Furniture Dealer J. J. Dukehart. Feb.10-'11 lyr.
Fine Horses and First-Class	Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. £. Hoke. Butter	of the white population and of the col- ored population in the counties of Mary-	ing When friends were few, the hand-	ON THE SQUARE
Carriages.	Egg:	land is .797 per 10,000 of the white population; 2.10 per 10,000 of the col- ored population.		- 0/ Interact Daid on Sovings Accounts
F eams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty	Spring Chickens per b Turkeys per b 15 Ducks, per b @10	DiphtheriaNumber of deaths re-	Let us remember long. Whatever things were good and true	40 / Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
nay 7-09 1y	Potatoes, per bushel \$1.00 Dried Cherries, (seeded) 12 Raspberries 15	tember. Additional cases repotred 127, as compared with 54 in September.	and gracious, Whate'er of right has triumphed over	T/O Compounded Every Six Months
A Styling Help.	Blackberries	Eight of the decedents were white, and 3 were colored; 6 were males and 5 were females. One hundred and six-	wrong, What love of God or man has rendered precious,	The Emmitchurg Covinge Denk
THE	Beef Hides	teen of the cases of sickness occurred in white persons, 9 in colored persons,	Let us remember long. So, pondering well the lessons it has	The Emmitsburg Savings Bank
STAFFORD	Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per 100 1b 4.50@ 5.25	and in two instances the color is not stated; 44 were males, 57 were females, and in 26 instances the sex is not stated.	taught us, We tenderly may bid the year 'Good-	WILL PROVE TO BE THE
JIALLUND	Butcher Heifers 4 1/4 @ 43/4. Fresh Cows 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per b 21/2 @ 4	Typhoid Fever Deaths reported 51, as compared with 59 in September.	by,'' Holding in memory the good it brought	IDEAL BANK FOR VOIL
the diverse and unremail benders at	Hogs, Fat per b	Additional cases reported 332, as com- pared with 436 in September. Thirty-	us, Letting the evil die. —SUSAN E. GAMMONS.	IDLAL DAMA TOM TOU
Perfect Service.	Calves, per b 5½26½ Stock Cattle 3½26½ BALTIMORE, Dec. 27. 31/2011	five of the decedents were white, and 16 colored; 31 were males, and 20 fe- males. Of the cases of sickness, 287	ODDS AND ENDS	-regardless of the size or nature of your account. You will find
Finest Location.	WHEAT:spot, @933/4 CORN:Spot, @687/8	were white, 42 colored, and in 3 in- stances the color is not stated: 179	Col. Watterson says that a third-term	satisfaction in its sound and liberal policies, and you will be as- sured of courteous and competent service at all times.
Excellent Cuisine.	OATS:-White 51½@52½ RYE:-Nearby, \$.92@%. 93 bag lots, . @ . HAY:-Timothy, \$23.50@ \$24.00;No. 1 Clover	were males, 150 females, and in 5 in- stances the sex is not stated.	cry would defeat Roosevelt. He be- lieves that Taft will again be nominat- ed but that it may not be impossible	The Emmitsburg Savings Bank is Growing Every Day Why Not
Liberal Management.	@ . \$22.00; No. 2 Clover, \$19.00@\$21.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$18.00@ \$18.50No.2, \$16.50@\$17.50; tangled rye blocks \$14.00	SPECIAL NOTICE ! All business letters, and all com-	for Roosevelt to stampede the conven- tion.	
Fireproof Construction.	\$15.00@ . wheat blocks, \$10.50@\$11.00; oats \$10.00@\$10.50	munications intended for this paper should be addressed to THE	Admiral George Dewey was seventy- four years old on Tuesday.	DR. D. E. STONE, JR., President. DR. D. E. STONE, Jr., GUY. K. MOTTER.
	POULTRY:-Old hens, 13@14; young chick- ens, large, @14; small, @ Spring chick ens, Turkeys, 19@20.	WEEKLY CHRONICLE. Mail ad-	Madero guarantees Reyes a fair trial. The Russian Douma bars American	J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President. H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier. J. LEWIS RHODES. DIRECTORS.
WASHINGTON PLACE	PRODUCE:-Eggs, 28 ; butter, nearby, rolls 20 @ 23 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 20@23	dressed to Sterling Galt will be considered PERSONAL and in his	Jews. John D. is afraid to go home in the	P. F. BURKET, Teller. CUV & MOTTER Attended J. C. ROSENSTEEL.
BALTIMORE,	POTATOES :- Per bu. \$.80@\$.95 No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$.	absence will remain unopened. Senator Rayner is preparing a bill	dark. T. R.'s Ananias Club is on again.	Under Supervision of The State Denking Department
MD.	CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others \$. @\$. ; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$.@. \$. ; Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, @9½	widow of the late Admiral W. S. Schley.	Gen. Reyes, leader of the latest rev- olution against Madero in Mexico, sur-	
june 28-1 y	Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 4½@5; Pig 75@\$1.50, Shoats, \$1.75@\$2.75 Fresh Cows ;\$. @ \$ 9 per head.,	Red, Green, Blue and Golden Brown blotters—embossed—10 cts. a sheet at THE CHRONICLE Office.		
	· ·			

The Weekly Chronicle this year will give ample oppor- was in some way connected with

BURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

TERMS :- One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. AVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline which he may deem objection-

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be sturned if unavailable, when accompanied by

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909 at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1911.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large. [Editorial from The Chronicle,

June 8, 1906.]



G Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scoth-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.-Maryland Manual issued by Board of

tunity for introspection and re- the leap-year trust. But under PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- trospection-a good practice to the circumstances Mr. Cooke indulge in at any time-and a ought to be encouraged in his careful and honest review of the estimable endeavor to equalize mistakes made, the wrongs done, matters.

> the uncharitable words spoken, the chances for doing good passed by, the blunders committed in business, the errors of judgment perpetrated, the short-sighted policies pursued, the selfish motives indulged—a frank review of daffy, yes insane. We would all these will aid each one materially in determining the course for the months to come. doubt she knows her subject out

Let every one of us, then, make a new start, take a fresh hold on life and its activities and try to do the very best we can, remembering that success in any endeavor "does not consist," as one has wisely said, "in never falling, but in rising every time you fall."

That 1912 may be the best of years for every subscriber, reader, advertiser and friend of THE CHRONICLE and that it may witness the fruition of their fondest hopes is our sincere wish as we say to all, "A Happy New Year."

"BACK TO THE LAND."

Five years ago, according to the New York Mail, there were only five schools in Kansas teaching agriculture. To-day out of 7,886 rural schools 7,000 have regular agricultural courses. In addition to these, 400 out of 500 high schools are teaching similar courses.

This educational campaign, enthusiastically carried on by 14,-000 teachers and a number of specialists, has developed into such a successful "back to the the Commissioners of Emmitsland" movement that Kansas burg to begin 1912 by passing

the most important branch of

behind in this movement. It is

important one, going hand in

hand with good roads, oyster cul-

culture and the general conserva-

tion and development of all of

This commonwealth should be

just as solicitous for its advance-

ment in this particular as its sis-

ter states are for their perma-

nent welfare, and only through

the adoption of agricultural

courses similar to those in vogue

elsewhere plus an aroused and

practical interest in the work

and needs of the farming com-

munity in general can anything

substantial result.

Maryland's natural resources.

rural industries.

now leads all other states in this the metal or slate roof ordinance particular. The pupils in these provided for in the new charter schools are being taught the dig- and also taking steps to condemn nity, independence and useful- more pavements and enforce the ness of rural life and being equip- laving of decent sidewalks and ped for future success in farm- crossings. ing.

DR. NITOBE, of Tokyo, says has a sore on his hand." This "back to the land" idea is not a passing cult as some that Japan is too busy to go to would believe. Other states than war. A pretty good recipe, we I'd get him to go. Please go on with Kansas have given very serious should think, for some other naattention to it, and with results tions which, while talking peace, so satisfactory as to warrant not are forever preparing for a Leader. only a continuance of the plan, mix-up.

dog.

Science Responsible for More Built-Up Words Than Classic English Ever Dreamed Of.

"Esophagoscopy" is one of the newest words which the scientist of necessity has coined. As science has rogressed in its many lines, it has been responsible for more "built-up" DEAR old Doctor Mary Walker terms than classic English could have dreamed of.

Take this new word, "esophagoscopy." It is a combination of the noun 'esophagus," meaning the channel through which the food from the mouth reaches the stomach, while the last two syllables are made of "scope"-as used in telescope, microscope, spectroscope. Thus the combination suggests a way and means for allowing the surgeon to look down the esophagus in search of foreign obstructions or of injuries to the or-

One of the leading physicians of St. Paul has been gathering statistics showing the enormous number and ity we'd say the learned Doctor variety of foreign substances that are swallowed by persons of all ages and which often result fatally. He says that in almost any case of the kind a pin, needle, button, bone and even teeth plates are swallowed and in the beginning may be little more than an unpleasantness. Here is the opportunity for using the esophagoscope. chance to perforate the esophagus the combined mirror and electric light may be inserted, the object seen and removed without harm. If the obstruction be left, however, it starts irritation, becomes a festering wound which almost invariably will cause death



Rid of an Unwelcome

Even Best Flyers Get Small Remuneration for the Dangers They Face. The popular supposition that avia-

amassed

a

tion is a sort of Klondike where people who have a certain amount of daring can go and snatch up a fortune is decidedly mistaken. People read reports of big prizes won by aviators in contests and take for granted that it all goes to the flyers. That is wrong; with a few exceptions the flyers do not get the prizes they win. They are employed to fly by big concerns who pay them a salary, seldom exceeding \$75 per week, the usual arrangement being from \$25 to \$40 per week salary and \$50 per day when they fly at meets. This is true even where the very best American and foreign flyers are concerned, including such celebrities as Brookins, Beachey, Ely and others.

BUILDING UP A NEW WORLD FOUND GOLD IN CALIFORNIA ICE FOR FRENCH DRESSING

Pennsylvania Man Was First to Dise

cover Yellow Metal in Golden

Gate State.

"It is not generally known,"

discoverer of gold in California was a

Pennsylvanian and at one time a resi-

dent of California. This distinguished

pioneer lies buried in the soil of this

state, almost forgotten. He was Gen.

John A. Sutter, a Swiss, who emi-

grated to Philadelphia in 1834 and be-

came a citizen of this commonwealth.

His grave is in the Mennonite bury-

ing grounds at Lititz, Lancaster coun-

ty, in which village he spent the last

years of his life. General Sutter was

born in 1803 in Baden, Germany, near

the borders of Switzerland. Upon his

arrival in this country he spent some

time in this city, subsequently remov-

ing to the vicinity of Lititz, where,

in the midst of relatives, he engaged

in farming. Possessed of a roving

nature, however, it was not long be-

fore he yearned to explore the great

unknown land beyond the Rockies.

After many privations he reached

California some time in the early '40s

and staked a claim. It was in the fall

of '48, after a heavy rain, that, at-

tracted by yellowish deposits in a

small stream, he made his great dis-

covery of the precious metal. The

news of his find spread rapidly, and

the following spring the great rush

from the east began. General Sutter

through his gold diggings, but lost

most of it through unfortunate specu-

lations. He returned to Pennsylvania

in 1871 and spent his declining years

in retirement, living on the pension

of \$250 a month voted him by the Cal-

AVIATORS ARE POORLY PAID

considerable fortune

"that the

said a mineralogist,

Nor is the lot of the independent flyer any better. To keep up with the flyers of big concerns continuous improvement of their machines-which must, of course, always be of the very best-is necessary. What with the cost of the aeroplane, of running it, keeping it in good condition, salary of mechanic and general expenses, the prizes the aviator gets become rather small by the time the expenses are oughly, dry by the fire, dust fine wood deducted. The fact that prizes are

Ingredients Blend Better When Very Cold-Several Other Hints for the Cook.

Try making your French dressing in a bowl in which there is a piece or two of ice. Keeping the ingredients very cold insures a thick, rich, wellblended dressing.

The water in which a leg of mutton has been boiled is an excellent basis for an onion soup.

Broken eggs or the yolks of eggs will remain fresh several days if covered with cold water and kept in the refrigerator or some other cool place. Do not leave meat wrapped in paper; not only will the meat be apt to taste of the paper, but the paper will also absorb the juices of the meat.

If fresh water fish is soaked in strong salt water after it is cleaned, and then dried, it will be tastier when cooked.

A delicious jelly is made of equal parts of quince and apples, says an exchange. Cook the fruit separately, for the quinces require longer cooking than the apples; when tender mix, cook for 15 minutes, strain and then proceed as with any other jelly.

When making a salad to be served with French dressing, take a small piece of toast and rub it well with a clove of garlic. Put this in the bottom of the bowl in which the salad is mixed. The toast may be left in the dish or taken out before serving the salad, according to the flavor of garlic desired.

TWO CHAFING DISH RECIPES

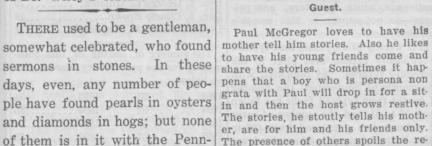
Methods of Cooking Oysters That Will Be Found Easy by Amateur Cooks.

No. 1.-Melt four ounces butter in chafing dish, add half cup finely chopped celery and cook thoroughly; put in one quart cream or rich milk, with one pint oyster juice; let it just come to a boil, then add one pint oysters; add a dash of salt and paprika, and just before serving add one wineglass of Maderia wine.

No. 2.-Place in a dish one cup bread crumbs, one well-beaten egg. one cup milk, one cup oysters (drain. ed), one teaspoon salt, dash of paprika. Stir all together, being careful not to break the oysters. Let the mixture stand for a time to swell bread crumbs Heat one tablespoon butter in chafing dish, stir in the mixture and let cook until oysters are well curled; add 3 little more; serve.

Knife Cleansing.

Knives should never be put away dirty. Stains are more easily re moved when first made than when allowed to become set in the steel The hafts of knives should not be placed in hot water; they should be kept in a jar with water sufficient to wash the blades without wetting the handles. Charcoal powder is excel lent for imparting a good polish to steel knives, as is also powdered rot tenstone made into a smooth paste and rubbed on the knife, which must afterward be polished with a clean cloth. Steel forks require the same treatment as knives. To keep knives from rusting scour bright, wipe thor ashes fresh from the stove plentifully now given only to winners of contests over the knives on both sides, leav



of them is in it with the Penncital sylvania farmer who found fifty It was on a recent evening, in the dollars in an ordinary, every-day midst of a fairy tale, that a kid for whom Paul entertains no friendship, dropped in with the others, and im-

mediately Paul sniffed. Then he spoke IT would not be a bad idea for up, interrupting the tale, saying, 'Bilke Wilke ain't got no sore on his hand." "Yes, he has, too," rejoined the unwelcome boy. "I seen him only today.'

"Don't care," said Paul, stolidly. Billy Wilke ain't got no sore on his hand."

Again the other boy denied it, but Paul kept right on reasserting the statement.

"I'll just go and see," finally said the other boy. "I seen him today and I'm just going to prove Billy Wilke After he had gone, Paul, turning to

is astonished mother, said, "I knew the story, mother." Some day Paul McGregor may sit in

of sight; but if instead of raw insanity she'd substitute profanwas quite right.

WE have often heard of a man feeling so good on copious draughts of "merry mucilage" that he thought he owned New Before the sharp substance has York, but we never realized that Manhattan turned out a brew capable of making a Welshman claim that that island actually

she's an entertaining talker-

in a manner most emphatic, yet

urbane, says the collar button

habit is more fearful than welsh

rarebit; that it drives its victims

not persuade her clients to op-

pose the Doctor's science, for no

belonged to him. On second thought, however, maybe Mr. Williams, who made the declaration, had stacked up against one of Dr. Wiley's costare cocktails.

Public Works.

THE NEW YEAR.

Next Monday every Christian on the civilized globe will begin to use the figures 1912. That number will start another year in history. Each previous date will have been used for the last time and every event recorded by an earlier date will have passed forever-beyond recall.

On January 1st, the new leaf of the world's ledger will be ready for future accounts-debits and credits-and in every diary and journal there will have begun to be written the happenings that will mark a new cycle of time, a new era in the lives of all mankind.

With this fact before us ought we not now to be making a resolve that New Year's Day will start a new, an important and a better volume in our individual lives ?

Some say that it were better not to make resolutions; they are too easily broken,-that the fewer one makes the fewer one will be accountable for. Perhaps that is true insofar as making

many separate resolutions is con- MR. GEORGE WILLIS COOKE, cerned, but will not each one of of Boston, social philosopher, us be the happier at the end of traveler and lecturer, comes out another twelve months if in one strongly in favor of having womsingle resolve we determine to en propose. If Mr. Cooke was try to do "a whole heap better" from any other city than Boston, than we did during the year where there are several thousand 1911? more women than men, it might

The few remaining days of be thought that this gentleman

but the giving of greater scope IT used to be conceded that to it, realizing that increased Colonel Roosevelt was a past population, increased production master in the art of obtaining ferred to a belt he was compelled to and a correspondingly large infree advertising, but of late the crease in state assets is largely sage of Oyster Bay hasn't any- judgment for damages for an injury redependent upon the advancething on Woodrow Wilson in that (Hortman vs. Staves Carriage comment and development of this line.

In the list of the world's greatest said: men do not forget your coal dealer.-Maryland cannot afford to be Danville Register.

And incidentally keep your eye an important movement, a very on the faro dealer.



leum in the world is at Agra, India. It was built by Emperer Shah Jehan, in the seventeenth century, in honor of his favorite queen. It is built entirely of marble and brick, and is adorned internally with exquisite mosaics of precious stones. The total cost was more than \$15,000,000. Twenty-two thousand men, driven like slaves, labored for seventeen years, through tropical rains and torrid summer heat. to erect this marvelous tomb. Hundreds of them perished, but others took their places. The cost was so great that the revenues were depleted, and the people rose in rebellion. The emperor's son usurped the throne, and during the last seven years of his life the emperor looked out upon the splendid mausoleum from a prison window. He was not allowed to enter it while living, but now his body rests beneath its dome.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

the seat of the mighty if diplomacy a factor in the game.-Cleveland

Slang in Court.

to take judicial notice of it. An emolove in talking to his foreman reuse, which had a loose lap, as "rotten," and the court, on appeal from a sulting from the breaking of the belt pany, 153 Ill. App. 130), refused to bold that he meant "decayed," and

"We will take notice of slang phrases which obtain in this times in all walks of life, and not do violence to apparent intention by indulging in a literal interpretation of the words used, when such interpretation would do violence to the plain meaning intended by the words when taken in the connection in which they were used. In stigmatizing the belt as "rotten" plaintiff plainly intended to convey the idea that it was his opinion that the loose lap was a menace and danger to himself .-- West Publishing Company's Docket.

But Bristow Didn't Want To.

At the Country club luncheon to President Taft at Hutchinson one of the guests desired to secure a valuable souvenir of the occasion. So he got a piece of writing paper and asked each of the principal guests to write a line of sentiment and sign it. President Taft led off with an observation on golf and signed it. Other guests followed suit. When the paper reached Senator Bristow he scratched his head a moment, and remarked, "Oh, what shall I say?"

"Say any old thing," put in Senator Emerson Carey of Reno. "Just write 'I am for Taft.'"

As quick as a flash President Taft turned toward Bristow and said significantly: "If you want to."-Kansas City Journal.

Modernized Axiom.

"Experience," said the ready-made philosopher, "is the best teacher." "Yes," replied the man who has had

troubles with Wall street, "but you're so liable to go broke paying the first installment on tuition."

tice. Aviation does hold prizes for ambitious young men, but very few of the kind imagined by the outside public. In fact, there is a slough of Slang has at last compelled the court despond awaiting the unwary who venture into aviation with no other Intention than to make money quickly.-Metropolitan Magazine.

Ancient and Modern Sailors.

In a group around a motion picture signboard near the Tribune building were two "jackies" from the fleet in the Hudson, who were about to move on when an old man took the arm of one and delivered a short talk which diverted attention from the lithographs and from the venders. "I'm an old sailor," he said. "I was in the service before you were born. I was on a Mississippi gunboat, twice around the Horn on a sailer, down to Good Hope on another from Liverpool and to Australia from 'Frisco. Never on a steamer except the gunboat. We were sailors though," with the emphasis on the "sailors." "You boys are day laborers." "Guess that is right, pop," said one of the men, "but we're the kind they want now," and they linked arms and walked away, leaving the old man to tell how they "couldn't tie a knot" and do many things which came in the sailor's line "in the old times."-New York Tribune.

Marriage at Fifty.

An interesting and unusual estimate of the proper age for matrimony is that advanced by Mrs. Vivian, head and founder of the National Society of the Daughters of California. The happiest and most successful marriages, she says, are those between the man of 50 and the woman of 35. At that age of discretion, she claims, the male has become more mellow and tolerant as well as more solvent. On the other hand she intimates that a girl of 20 is much harder to get along with than to get along without, and that there ought to be laws prohibiting people marrying before they are 30 years old -Success Magazine.

No Doubt About That. "Come along downtown with me Mabel."

"But I have no money with me." "What's the difference? Two can shop as cheaply as one."

makes the prospect none too attrac- ing on what adheres to the blades, wrap in a piece of cloth and roll up in a paper, taking care to fold the ends of the paper so that the knives are all covered up.

Mutton Broth.

For four or five persons buy one and a quarter pounds of scrag mutton -the neck and some juicy trimmings will do-chop into inch pieces and put it into a pot with one quart of cold water, one large onion and two tablespoonfuls of barley. Let simmer for three hours, adding a little hot water if it becomes too thick. Serve hot with the bits of mutton in it, and have the bread in the form of thin, narrow toast sippets. This soup is very cheap and nourishing as well The same mutton bits can also be boiled plainly, chopped up and mixed with potatoes and a bit of onion for hash. Soup or other dishes for child dren must not be peppered.

A Frying Help.

When frying veal, either steaks or chops, first dip the meat in a little sweet milk. Then place in a frying pan containing hot butter or a mixture of hot butter and lard. Fry over a good fire and see the results. The milk causes the meat to brown beautifully and imparts to it a de licious flavor and unusual tenderness Veal fried in this way browns quickly and the juice of the meat is retained, which is not the case when frying is continued for long time.

Laundry Device.

A little help to the laundry work comes in the shape of a pipe with standard that fits into the washboiler and throws jets of stream onto the scalding clothes. Makers of the device claim that boiling ordinary garments for ten minutes or badly soiled ones for twenty-five minutes will clean them without rubbing.

Economy Jelly.

Prepare fruit in the ordinary way. put through the jelly bag; put juice on and boil without adding sugar; can as you would any fruit, having jars or bottles hot. Any time during the winter when sugar is cheaper, open jars and make your jelly in from eight to fifteen minutes.



appetite, too, helping thus to a normal mind. She knew he was under constant surveillance-it was joy to **Dollar Bill** know the spying saw only a man doing a man's work.

formerly she had been a leading spirit. Phil wanted her to go-he was willing to endure martyrdom for her sake. But she smiled and shook her headshe meant never to go out among their

Time went swiftly; almost before she realized it came the anniversary of their wedding. The garden had been a modest gold mine, but she would not let Phil buy her anything save a fluffy Pomeranian puppy, agreeing, however, to his proposition that

night at the courthouse. It was not a dance, but an entertainment by a so-called psychic lecturer. He was said to have marvelous powers. Phil had a sort of feeling that the villagers would think he dreaded to face the seer. That was untrue-he had even a wild idea of going forward if subjects for experiment were called. Second thought showed him he had better stay beside Margery-people had been cordial to them, offering felicitations with no apparent reserves. He would do nothing to bring up the old story; in twenty years perhaps he could live

He heard little of the lecture, which was a string of platitudes. But he was somehow aware of a strange influence-something which got into him and made him shiver in spite of himself. He was on the point of asking Margery if she also felt it, when he saw Jim Franklin moving toward the rostrum, his face faintly troubled. turer, too low for the audience to catch a word. It watched with bated breath as he sat down and fell under influence.

For a minute he was silent, motionless, inert, as one in a deep and refreshing sleep. Then he stirred and sat up, opening eyes that did not see. The lecturer spoke to him.

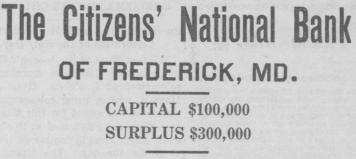
"What did you do that night?" he asked.

Franklin stood up, not uncertainly, but like a man with a purpose. He had taken off his coat-it hung neatly folded on the back of a chair. He picked it up, took a knife from his pocket and ripped a short length of the stitches that held down the collar. Through the rip he thrust his fingers and drew out a creased and crumpled paper, narrowly folded, spread it out, folded it again, tucked it back in place and said as he replaced the coat:

"Darn thousand dollar bills; this one goes in bank tomorrow."

Phil darted toward the stage, his face white and working. Hushed cheering followed him; the hypnotist held up a warning hand. He was making swift passes over Jim. As Jim opened his eyes they rested on Phil and Margery-in their faces he read something momentous. He sprang up, holding out both hands and saying huskily:

"I know you didn't do it, Phil, though I don't know how I know." "But we do," the hypnotist said kindly.



J. D. BAKER WM. G. BAKER	-		- President. Vice President.
H. D. BAKER		. housed	Vice President.
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN			- Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVAL	L -		- Asst. Cashier.
ie chara fabrat, do hie	1 10/01/2		
D	IRECTO.	RS.	
GEO. WM. SMITH,		THOS.	H. HALLER.
JOHN S. RAMSBURG,			L BAKER,
WM. G. BAKER,			CONLEY, M. D.
C. M. THOMAS,		C. E. (
D. E. KEFAUVER,			HARGETT,
JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,		J. D. 1	BAKER.

NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, and be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general Banking business. July3; '10-1y

New Tailored Suits.

Suit selling has been unusually active with us-not surprising for we are showing some of the most satisfactory values for the money ever produced. Each day the express brings us something new-Brown is looking up considerably. To-day brings us the Model which has all the ear marks of a \$25.00 Suit. Splendid Quality, Correctly Tailored, very effective. Price \$16.00. Plenty of other splendid designs, \$8.50 up. Suits for Large Figures,

Polo Coats.

are holding the center of the stage-A wonderful variety of per-sonal notions. New garments to-day-\$5.75 up. Handsome styles a little higher up.

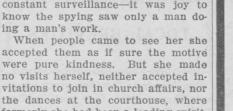
Underwear.

If an abundant Chestnut Crop does indicate a cold winter, it will be wise to get ready. The makers of our underwear have established the highest standard of excellence in this product, guaranteeing to each customer the most satisfactory comfort, fit and wear. Children's, 15c. up, Misses', 25c. up, Boys' 25c. up.

Ladies', 25c. for a good garment. Superior qualities at 37¹/₂c. 50c. up to elegant garments of Silk and Wool.

Solid comfort for men at 50c. Fleece-lined, English Ribb Better grades 75c., \$1.00 up.





own people until their own people saw and acknowledged their mistake. they should show themselves that

it down. He spoke low but earnestly to the lec

Mount St. Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary

Conducted	by	secular	clergymen,	aided	by	lay	professors

Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. New Laboratory for the practical teaching of Physics and Chemistry.

¶ The latest modern improvements. Beautiful grounds. New athletic field. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool.

¶ Separate department for young boys.

3-11-'10

43-43-

Address, VERY REV. B. J. BRADLEY, A. M.,

Emmitsburg, Maryland.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

M A N Y people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house taking up room and doing no one any good.

Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

shaken

"Had Taken Off His Coat."

"I did mean to run away-it all seemed so hopeless. Now that I have you I can't do it. I must stay here and prove myself worthy your trust." "It is all one to me," Margery said, clinging to him.

Mrs. Ellis bridled. "I have been a mighty good friend to both of you," she said. "But, really-this is too much. Margery, as your guardian, I must forbid you to-to-act so."

"I'm nineteen; you can't forbid me marrying Phil," Margery cried.

Her sweetheart led her toward the door. In it he stopped, looked back and said slowly: "Aunt Nan-Mrs. Ellis, I mean-thank you truly. Youyou want to save my darling from herself, but love will save us both." Then they went away to find a min ister, Margery snatching down a sun hat as she went along the hall. It was the simplest bridal-but none other ever so stirred the village. It was a thrifty place, rich and full of family pride, also family traditions. Margery Clare embodied alike the pride and the traditions. Throwing herself thus into the arms of a thief, almost a thief confessed, was a shock, no less a nine days' wonder.

Margery knew it; notwithstanding, she was happy. She and Phil set up housekeeping very simply in a little cottage, the humblest place of real estate she owned. She had an income sure but sufficient for one.

Phil showed quickly he did not mean to stretch it into providing for two. There was a good bit of ground attached to the cottage-he set to work on it manfully-inside of six months it was indeed a garden spot, return- jority of them. ing scant profits to be sure, but promising great things in the next grow- to women" and you will see how woming season.

The money had been lost in Aubeginning of September.

Thus he had only his cold frames step ready to smile as soon as the and a tiny greenhouse to depend on dear husband turns the corner! When he had plots of growing things there would be another and a better along the same line? story.

Margery loved the gardening-she knew it meant so much to Phil. Work en don't care for commendation. Yet made him so healthily tired he slept we all know that praise from both instead of brooding half the night over men and women gobble up greedily the stain on his name. It gave him an and loudly cry, "More, more."

Then for the first and only time Phil fell forward in a dead faint.

"To think I sewed down that ripped collar without ever dreaming it meant anything," Jim's mother explained when she came to understand.

The mystery was plain enough. Jim, worried in sleep over the big bill, had hidden it with the cunning of sonnambulism, and forgotten all about the hiding. It might never have been found except by a rag picker but for the hypnotic experiment. Be sure, though, Jim meant what he saidnamely, that getting back the money was nothing compared to getting back Phil, his closest friend.

ALL WOMEN LOVE PRAISE

Lack of Appreciation and Sympathy Be tween Husbands and Wives Causes Many Barriers Between Hearts.

Woman's love of commendation is one of her chief charms. There is not a woman alive who is indifferent to words of praise from those she loves. The very women who stifle their hearts' cries because it is vain to listen for an answer where they have a right to expect it and go on performing their duties just the same-if it be their duties-are the women who most hunger for the kindly appreciative word.

In too many homes it is the lack of appreciation, the lack of sympathy, that builds up sickening barriers between hearts that should be near.

Is this love of appreciation a crime, a weakness?

If so, men are very weak, for they cannot get along at all without this sort of bolstering up-that is, the ma-

Read any of the precious "advice ankind is advised to be cheerful and keep her sorrows and worries hidden, gust-he had married Margery at the how she is cautioned to be up and doing at all times, on the front door-

But what about advice to husbands

One rarely sees any printed. One might think it is because wom-

Jan. 1-11

You are Invited to Inspect My LINE OF FALL AND 1911 1911 WINTER FOOTWEAR Lot of Sample Shoes and Boots Latest Styles. Moderate Prices. M. FRANK ROWE. EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

THAT MAN

Who leads in anything that is worth while being leader in, is nearly always dressed in the fashion that leads. The 6 man who wears

Lippy Made Clothes

has the certainty of good fashion and of being among the leaders in good fashion, because they have INDIVIDUAL-ITY and are made from the Newest Fabrics.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

AT HOTEL SPANGLER GETTYSBURG, PA. Emmitsburg, Every Wednesday. Mch. 8-tf.

a contracter contracter of

Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Agent. EMMITSBURG, MD.

HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND

A STOCK COMPANY

DR. D. E. STONE, Local Director.



Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz was in Wolfsville for Christmas. Mr. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia,

and Miss Mary Shuff, of Secaucus, N. J., are spending the holidays with their tie Hoke; Messrs. J. William and Chas. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff. Miss Grace Favorite, of Hagerstown,

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary

Sellers, Hazel Patterson, Lillie and Lot-Eve. J. Rowe, Charles Sellers, Clarence and Yesterday morning two horses hitch- will permanently disappear as a dis-William Frailey, Charles Eichelberger, Alexander Colliflower, Ulises Odio, ed to a team belonging to Mr. Henry turbing issue. (Havana), Reindollar Motter and Eu- Plank ran off on Main street and dash gene Reindollar, (Taneytown,) Herbert ed through the street until they were Gingell, Merle Moritz, Kremer Hoke, caught and stopped in front of W.S.

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

WAYBRIGHT.-On December 21, 1911, at his home in Freedom township, Pa., Jacob F. Waybright, aged 71 years 8 months and 12 days. Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 24; interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg, Rev. Stocksleger, officiating.

ed, by Abraham Lohr, trustee, by his deed dated the 3rd day of January in the year 1889, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 9, folio 194, one of the Land Records of said Frederick county. Improved by a large BRICK DWELL-ING HOUSE, bank barn, carriage shed, wash house and other outbuildings all in good condition. There are also two apple orchards and two never failing wells of water on said farm, which is under good fencing and one of the most desirable in the neighborhood. TERMS OF SALE prescribed by the Court:-One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in six and twelve months, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed but all the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. The present growing crops of grain are reserved, with the right to cut, gather and thresh the same when matured. The said farm will be sold subject to the dower right and estate therein of Mrs. Mary A. Stansbury, widow of the said deceased. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required from the purchaser or purchasers at the time of the sale.

pany of about ten ladies and gentlemen come up in the next legislative camand Nelle Rowe, Tabitha and Louise Beam, Anne and Estelle Codori, Helen

Emmitsburg at midnight on Christmas

sang Christmas carols on the streets of paign on the issue of protecting it, whereas if a Democratic legislature passes it promptly and a Republican governor signs it both sides will be entitled to credit and the local option bill

Favorite.

Mr. James N. Adelsberger spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger.

Miss Lillian Gelwicks, of Catonsville, Robert Taney. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Gelwicks.

Mr. Daniel Gelwicks, of Baltimore, is spending the week here.

Mr. William Bolling, of Waynesboro, spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. Elmer Eyler, of Altoona, Pa., was here for Christmas.

Miss Euphemia Tyson is visiting in Philadelphia, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederic Welty.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. L. Gillelan.

Prof. Kremer Hoke, of Richmond, Va., spent the holidays with his parents in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joshua T. Gillelan, of Baltimore, was home for Christmas.

Prof. James Greene is visiting his sister, Mrs. James A. Helman, during Frederick and Frederick county and its township; Mrs. Emma Ritter, of Keysthe holidays.

Mr. Howard Rider, of Philadelphia, was here for a few days.

W. Va., was in town this week.

Schaffeld, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. A. Spindler.

Col. E. Austin Baughman, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg one day this the merchants and plenty of band music week.

Mr. J. A. Ramsburg, spent Wednesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, at "Walnut Hill."

Miss Estelle Cadori entertained at House, Emmitsburg, Md., January 3rd, ty of the lynchers. progressive five hundred yesterday 1912. evening in honor of her guest, Miss May Connolly, of Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Cramer, of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of Miss Margaret Boyle.

ROSENSTEEL-ROCHE.

Mr. John H. Rosensteel and Mrs. Mary Roche were married on Christmas morning at eleven o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. J. O. Hayden performed the ceremony.

(Richmond), Roland K. Hoke, Clarence Troxel's store. Hoke, Clay Shuff, Edgar L. Annan, Jr.,

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All business letters, and all communications intended for this paper should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. Mail addressed to Sterling Galt will be considered PERSONAL and in his absence will remain unopened.

Frederick Organization Plans Big day, December 24, 1911, the interment Booming and Boosters' Banquet. If President James H. Gambrill, Jr., of the Frederick Board of Trade, can Joy officiated. interest the citizens of Frederick in the project, a "Boosters' Week" will be held in the near future in Frederick. The idea is to thoroughly advertise Mrs. Annie Duborra, of Cumberland resources and possibilities, winding up ville, Md., Mrs. Margery Shoemaker, with a bargain week to be held three and Mrs. Hattie Shriver, of near Emdays in Frederick and a banquet such mitsburg; one brother, A. M. Way-Mr. Edward Rider, of Martinsburg, as was held at the New City Hotel by bright, of Freedom township; four sisthe Frederick Board of Trade and was

Mrs. Sunderman and Miss Kate called "The Booster's Banquet." During the week the products of the county will be displayed in a hall or berland township, and Mrs. Harriet halls, discounts given on all goods by Rhodes, of Freedom.

and other amusements provided.

YOUR SIGHT

Yours very truly. CAPITAL OPTICAL CO. 614-9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Thurmont, Md., Miller House, January 4th, 1912.

Early to bed and early to rise, Display your goods and advertise-IN THE CHRONICLE

Governor Crothers urges a more stringent law against weapon carrying. her time to slum work.

Mr. Arch Eyler's while standing in front of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks' store "Chamber of Horrors," "Bridal Chamfront of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks' store took fright and, wheeling around, ran ber," and "Fortune Telling Booth" and up the street. Besides a broken bit each feature was well patronized. The and bridle no other damage was done.

JACOB F. WAYBRIGHT.

Jacob F. Waybright, aged 71 years, 8 the school. months and 12 days, died at his home in Freedom township, Pennsylvania, on CITY AND COUNTY TO BE BOOSTED Thursday, Dec. 21, 1911. The funeral services were held at the home on Sunbeing made in the Evergreen Cemetery Gettysburg. Rev. Stockleger, of Mt.

> The deceased is survived by two sons. Franklin A., of Mt. Joy and Oliver J., of Freedom township; four daughters, ters, Mrs. Jane White, of Hutchison, Kans., Mrs. Mary Hunter, of near town, Mrs. Caroline Horner, of Cum-

Negro Lynched in Maryland.

King Davis, the Negro who last Saturday shot and killed Frederick Schwab, should be tested only by those who thor- a white man, at Fairfield, Md., was Mr. Frank Brown, of Pittsburgh, oughly understand afflictions of the eye, taken from the jail at Brooklyn, a sub- Steam Laundry, Mr. R. M. Zacharias, Pa., spent Christmas with his parents, their causes and cure. Such service is urb of Baltimore, and killed early agent, solicits your patronage. Perrendered by our Optometrist Dr. O. Christmas morning. The jail was un- fect satisfaction at reasonable rates. W. Hines, who will be at the Emmit guarded. No clue has led to the identi- Dyeing, Cleaning, Clothes Pressed and

SPECIAL NOTICE !

All business letters, and all communications intended for this paper should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. Mail addressed to Sterling Galt will be considered PERSONAL and in his absence will remain unopened.

Rev. Richeson's fiancee will devote

E. H. S. Festival and Show. The Emmitsburg High School held their festival and "freak" show on Sat-

urday night at the school building. A On Wednesday afternoon a horse of number of the rooms were fixed up young ladies in charge were well costumed for their different parts. The proceeds of the sale and show were for the new piano recently purchased by

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All communications intended for publication in this paper and all business letters should be addressed to hand a large stock of watches, clocks, THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, or to jewelry and silverware. STERLING GALT, EDITOR, otherwise they will be considered personal and in the absence of the Editor, will

tf

remain unopened.

ELECTION NOTICE.

EMMITSBURG, MD., Dec. 8th, 1911. The stockholders of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank will meet at their Banking House, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, being the 2nd day of January, 1912, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the Emmitsburg Savings Bank of Frederick county, to manage the affairs

of said Bank for the ensuing year. H. M. WARRENFEL'IZ, 12-8-4ts Cashier.

WAYNESBORO STEAM LAUNDRY. The Branch Office of the Waynesboro

Scoured. Quick returns. 12-15 4t

FOR RENT.

An eight-room dwelling house, and garden, 3 mile north of Emmitsburg. Possession after April 1, 1912. Apply to CATHERINE M. WELTY. 12-22-3t A reduction in price of all wares during the holidays. A Christmas Gift For All. 12-8-5ts J. M. ADELSBERGER & SON. If you want apples phone or write 12-8-tf D. H. GUISE D. H. GUISE.

FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper - eighty odd sheets - with envelopes to match

50c CHRONICLE OFFICE.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on

SALE NOTICES.

The chances are you have already determined *about* when you will have Why not settle upon the exact sale. 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 printing—and

we do it as it ought to be donepublish the name and date of sale Free of Charge. You may begin now if you like. It is to your advantage to do so. When the printing and advertising

is done by this office, sale notices, under this heading, will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions, 50 cts.; each additional insertion 10 cts.; entire term \$1.00.



Book Your Dates with me for Future Sales.

eb. 7, Harry D. Spangler, one mile South of Moritz's on Bull Frog Road, Live Stock, Farming Implements, and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Feb. Auct. March 4, at 12 o'clock, W. Tyson Lan-singer on Welty farm 1-4 mile North-east of Emmitsburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 16, James W. Sheeley, on An-drew Annan farm near Close farm, Live Stock and Farming implements. Interest Allowed On Daily Balanc Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 18, Charles McCarren, one mile South of Town on Keysville Road.

EUGENE L ROWE, Trustee.

CO., MOTTER BROS. & CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING FREDERICK, MD.

We own and offer subject to sale and change in prices : \$15,000 Consolidation Coal 1st & Refund. 5's. 97 10,000 Tri-City Rwy & Light 1st & Refund.5's. 95 10,000 Nevada-California 100 Power 1st 6's 10,000 Frederick & Middle-93 town 1st 5's 10,000 Iowa Central 1st & Refund. 4's 68 \$25,000 Kentucky Traction & Terminal 1st & Refunding 5's at 94 (Stock Bonus.) Post Publishing Co. (Fred-25.00 erick) stock Can promptly supply securities of any kinds at market prices Interest Allowed On Daily Balances.

Correspondence solicited. aug 13-09-1yr



PRAISE WHERE PRAISE IS DUE him.

I have been most successful with my Incubator Chickens this year—having raised 100 per cent. of Chickens hatched. In former years I was only able to raise about 40 % to 50 % then I fed them on home products, but this year I am feed-ing Bolgiano's "Square Deal" Foods entirely and attribute my success to your nicely balanced foods. two

foods. My hatches were made with one of your Buck-eye Incubators. I tell you this because I be-lieve in giving praise where praise is due. Written on Sept. 25th. 1911 by Miss Lulu Thomas, of Pearsons, St. Mary's Co, Md. of Biglerville, heard a noise and on in-

DON'T BE FOOLED.

If your local merchant doesn't sell Bolgiano's Square Deal'' Poultry Foods, drop us a postal, we will tell you who does.

WE HAVE SOMETHING NICE FOR YOU.

We have just published a book—something every one who raises chickens has been looking for—"POULTRY PROFITS FOR ONE YEAR." The price of this book is 25c. but if you will send us 6c. in stamps and mention the name of this paper, we will send you one free.

A POULTRY EXPERT.

We have associated with us a Poultry Expert, who will gladly answer any question you would like to ask—drop us a letter.

J. BOLGIANO & SONS,

Manufacturers "Square Deal" Poultry Foods. Almost 100 years Established Trade.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND. jan 11 12

tured. NOTARY PUBLIC

A. A. HORNER OFFICE : Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO. EMMITSBURG, MD.

may 20-'10-1y

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER

12 o'clock Monday night J. H. Seasley,

vestigating saw some one in front of

Thomas Brothers store Biglerville. Mr.

Seasely threw a flash light on the thieves

and yelled when they jumped through

the alley. They were frightened off be-

Saturday evening, which the timely dis-

about \$20 was secured in money

the trio. The prisoners have been cap-

Shriver's father. The house was dec-

orated with the usual Christmas decor-

Schriver and Charles Gilbert.

three to six

tenger, of Loys. Miss Vallie Miller spent Christmas Hagerstown. The police authorities were at once notified and word was sent to all sur- with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. rounding towns to keep a lookout for Theodore Miller, of Detour.

Mrs. Calvin Colbert is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and It is thought that the escaped prisoners went towards Harrisburg, as about Mrs. Myers, of York, Pa.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

\$25 in the store which was forgotten this place.

Mr. John Hardman, of Waynesboro, covery of Mr. Seasely saved. Thomas is visiting relatives here.

Brothers say they cannot discover any-thing missing although it is possible that some clothing may have been takis here.

During the night the warehouse of Z. week J. Peters at Guernsey was broken into vices week at home, between his revival ser- o'clock on Christmas morning. The last

Mrs. Catherine Hardman were: Mr. to congratulate him on his ancient cusboro, and Mr. Nihiser Kipe, of Sharps- that this custom of Mr. Deilman play-Mr. and Mrs. Shriver were assisted in receiving by their daughter Elizabeth. Mrs. Grant Frock, who was brides maid at their wedding and Alex Little, Mrs. Clinic for the formation of the formati

On Jan. 1, 1912 a series of revival series will commence at the Friends Long may "Larry" live to an creek church.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

ations. The following guests were pres-All communications intended for ent on this occasion who were also at ent on this occasion who were also at their wedding twenty-five years ago: Alex Little, Mrs. Grant Frock, Mrs. Lydia Clapsaddle, Charles Clapsaddle, Miss Jennie Howard, Mrs. Oscar Dear-dorff, Mrs. E. A. Trostle, Harry Tros-tle, Mrs. Edward Shriver, Miss Sara ts. by the adverse of the Editor will scheiver and Charles Clapsaddle the world the weekLy charles of the basence of the Editor will remain unopened. remain unopened. tf

Mr. William Seltzer is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, of Hagerstown, spent Christmas with Miss Ada Wagner.

From all reports the chicken thieves are quite busy. Dr. and Mrs. Rial and Mr. John

M

N

Gloninger, all of Pittsburgh, spent Christmas at "Valley View Farm." Christmas this year was not a white one, but the beautiful feast was not without Larry and his flute on the hillside, as has been his custom for years. Mr. Edward Kipe and son, Nihiser, Mr. Dielman made three trips to the fore securing any money. There were of Sharpsburg, are visiting friends in mountain side on Christmas Eve and morning, on each occasion playing the "Adeste" on his flute. Many persons heard him playing before the midnight Mr. Robert Everhart, of Baltimore, Masses, and the music was heard plainly at St. Joseph's Academy. Larry's Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe is spending a second visit was at his usual hour four visit was made at seven, on this visit Miss May Furgerson is home for a Larry played at his father's and sister's grave. The students of the College Those who spent Christmas day with heard Larry and hurried to the scene, On Saturday, December, 23, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shriver celebrated their silver wedding by receiving seventy-five of their friends at a reception from ing every Christmas morning is one

Long may "Larry" live to announce the glad tidings of Christmas morn to

Different colored card board for dis-playing embroidery work—5 cts a sheet at THE CHRONICLE Office.

is coming to an end in 1916.

Following my usual custom

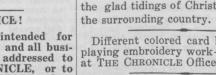
I will have my annual

REDUCTION SALE

ON JANUARY 30th

Particulars Later

JOSEPH E. HOKE



1911 IN BRIEF

8

Notable Year.

SHORT DAILY RECORD. Contemporary History of the World In Paragraphs.

THE YEAR'S OBITUARY ROLL. 19.

Political Affairs, Aviation Flights, Sporting and Personal Items-Loss of Life and Property by Accidents, Shipwrecks, Storms and Conflagrations-A Chronological Review.

JANUARY.

 Panama Libel Suit: The United States supreme court decided the govern-ment's libel suit against the New York World in favor of the publishers. 4. Earthquake: 2 towns wrecked in Rus-

- sian Turkestan; loss of life estimated 5. Obituary: United States Senator Ste-
- phen B. Elkins of West Virginia died in Washington; aged 70.
- Financial: The Carnegie Trust compa-ny of New York, holding deposits of nearly \$9,000,000, was closed by the state banking authorities. Aviation: Meet at San Francisco
- Obituary: Gen. George B. Dandy, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Mex-ican and civil wars, in New York city; aged 81.
- aged 81.
 Fire: The chamber of commerce in Cincinati destroyed; loss \$1,000,000.
 12. Convention: The American Civic federation met in annual session in New York.
- York.

17. Fire: Ferncroft Inn, at Danvers, Mass., a noted hostelry built in 1679, totally destroyed.

- destroyed. Explosion: Accident in the fireroom of the battleship Delaware killed 8 sea-
- 18. Obituary: Sir Francis Galton, noted English explorer and writer, in London: aged &9.
- don; aged 39. Aviation: Eugene B. Ely, Curtiss avi-ator, flew from the San Francisco avi-ation field to the deck of the cruiser Philadelphia, 13 miles, and back to the starting point starting point.
- Starting point.
 Obituary: Paul Morton, financier, formerly secretary of the navy, in New York city; aged 54.
 Assassination: David Graham Phillips, journalist and novelist, shot down is the stort of th
- in the streets of New York by Fitz-hugh Coyle Goldsborough, who imme-diately killed himself.
- 24. Japan: Twelve Japanese anarchists un-der conviction for conspiracy to kill the mikado and his family were exe-Obituary: David Graham Phillips, the author, died from wounds received on
- the 23d; aged 44. Sir Charles Dilke, English statesman, 25. Sir
- in London; aged 68.
 28. Tidal Wave: A rush of waters following upon the eruption of Mount Taal, in the transmission of Mount Taal, in the
- in the Philippines, destroyed several villages along the shores of Lake Taal; 00 deaths reported.
- 29. Obituary: John MacWhirter, noted British painter, in London; aged 74.
 30. Aviation: J. A. McCurdy, American aviator, flew from Key West, Fla., to within 10 miles of Havana, Cuba, win-
- ning a prize of \$5,000 from the Havana

Explosion: 35 k dynamite at pie tral Railroad o

4. Obituary: Gen. leader in the Klerksdorp, Tra

5. Mexico: Gen. O

7. Personal: John

9. Obituary: Rear ry, U. S. N., in

Political: The Ari ed by popular ; 10. Obituary: Dr.

12. Obituary: Gen. whose brigade l at Gettysburg,

16. Obituary: Rear Nazro, U. S. N

Political: Juarez,

20. Sporting: C. M meter swimming Athletic club.

21. Sporting: Sam

Lang in Lendon 23. Obituary: Qua richest Indian. che tribe, n Ok Railroads: Interst

24. Political: United new treat; with

25. Political: Jous of Panama can

Obituary: Freder school novelist,

28. Political: Resol

3. Convention: Sou gress met at Atl 4. Obituary: Ellen of Vice Presiden

South Bend, Ind 5. Fire: Minneapol

\$1,000,000 by the Aviation: Lieut. I over Mediterran miles from Nice,

Army and Navy: 1 diers, 15 vessels

2. Political: Presid

Obituary: Rear Admiral J. C. Fremont. U. S. N., son of the late Gen. J. C. Fremont, U. S. A., (The Pathfinder), at Boston; aged 66.
12. Mexico: 30 federals and 7 municipal

guards killed in battle with rebels near Artega. 13. Judicial: United States supreme court

affirmed constitutionality of the corpo The Chief Events of a is Disaster: 13 killed under falling walls

bisaster: is killed under falling walls in Nashville, Tenn. Obituary W. D. Bloxham, ex-governor of Florida, at Tailahassee; aged 76 Frank Work, capitalist, famous lover of horner, who puter entered on entered.

of horses, who never entered an au-mobile, in New York city; aged 93 Aviation: First aero war message deliv ered at San Antonio, Tex., by Lieu Ben D. Foulois, U. S. A., who flew \$2 miles in 48 minutes.

- 17. Mexico: Insurrectos' "Decree No. 13" guaranteed protection to lives and in-terests of foreigners then in Mexico and reimbursements for losses "as soon as the triumph of the provisional government will have become recog
- nized by the capture of Mexico City." Personal: Col. Roosevelt opened great 18. Arizona dam bearing his name.
- Obituary: Ernest Crofts, R. A., noted painter and keeper of Royal academy, 12. London; aged 64.
- Sporting: Teddy Tetzlaff in Lozier car established four world's records at Los Angoles, beating Ralph de Palma, driving a Fiat; 100 mile race finished in 1 hour 14 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.
- Battleship Texas, of Santiago bay fame, sunk by high explosive projec 21. tiles in test.
- tiles in test.
 Fire: At Benton, Ps., loss \$2,000,000 by the burning of a distilling plant.
 22. Obituary: Col. Charles Pereg Lincoln, cousin of Abraham Lincoln and long connected with federal diplomatic and dometration of the provided and the provided departmental services, at El Reno
- Fire: Leavenworth county (Kan.) courthouse; loss \$1,000,000.
- 23. Aviation: Louis Breguet carried 11 passengers two miles in monoplane in France, breaking record to date. Aviation: Roger Sommer, French bi-planist, broke Breguet's "aerobus" rec-24.
- ord; carried 12 passengers. Shipwreck: British Columbia steamer sunk in gale off Vancouver island; 25
- 25. Fire Horror: 146 lost lives in fire at 23-29 Washington place, New York. Railroad Accident: Atlantic Coast line Dixie Flier wrecked near Ocilla, Ga.;
- 9 killed Fire: Nearly \$1,000,000 loss in Minneapo-
- Obituary: Brig. Gen. Ira J. Bloomfield. clvil war hero, at Montevista, Colo; aged 76. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, veteran of the civil and Spanish-Amer-ican wars, at Glen Springs, N. Y.; aread 75. aged 75.

27. Cyclone: Pennsylvania and New Jer sey swept by devastating windstorm extending to North Carolina; St. Lawrence, Pa., practically destroyed.
28. Aviation: Lieut. Erler, with passenger, flew in biplane from near Berlin to Hamburg, 140 miles, in 3 hours 30 minutes

- utes.
 Sporting: C. M. Daniels set new world's swimming record, 2.26 for 200 meters in tank at Pittsburg.
 29. Fire: \$1,600,000 loss at capitol building, Albany, N. Y.
- Obituary: Sir Casper Purdon Ciarke former director of Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, New York, in London; aged 65.
- Sporting: Bob Burman drove autocar 30. 20 miles in 13 minutes 11.92 seconds (91.06 miles an hour, a record) at Pablo Beach, Fla.
- 31. Political: James Aloysius O'Gorman supreme court justice, elected senator from New York.
- Sporting: Louis Disbrow at Pablo Beach. Fla., made world auto marks: 50 miles, 37 minutes 23.90 seconds; 200 miles, 2 nours 34 minutes 12 seconds; 250 miles (no previous time for this straight-away recorded), 3 hours 14 minutes 55
- seconds Obituary: Otto Ringling, circus man, in New York city; aged 52.
- APRIL. 1. Obituary: Martin Greif, lyric poet of modern Germany, at Kufstein, Austria-
- Hungary; aged 72. Sporting: Oxford won 68th annual boat race from Cambridge, breaking Oxford-

orgainzed in 1854, at Vineland, N. J .; aged 87. aged 81. Sporting: Zeus, 3-year-old, set new track record at Pimlico by running 7

track record at Primico by running (furlongs in 1:25.
Convention: National peace conference opened at Baltimore by President Taft.
Sporting: William Queal, American distance runne, won world's 15 mile championship - New York, defeating

Longboat .ime 1 hour 22 minutes 21. 52 3-5 seconds Obituary Mrs winfield Scott Hancock, widow of the noted general, near Mem-

phis, Tenn.

China: Cabinet form of government adopted, wrn ^Grince Ching premier.
 England: First court in King George

V. held at Buckingham palace. Obituary: (m). Thomas Wentworth ginson, autnor, historian and soldie

at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 87. Aviation Disaster: Lieut. C. E. M. Kelly, United States signal corps, kill-

10

19.

ed at San Antonio, Tex. Mexican levolution: Juarez was sar-

rendered to the insurrectos after sev-eral hours' fighting; losses 180 killed, 250 wounded; Madero established pro-

wounder, Madero established pro-visional capital. Personal: King George and Queen Mary opened festival of empire at Crystal palace, London, their first pub-lic ceremony and first of coronation

festivities. 14. Convention: International institute of

Agriculture assembly in Rome. 15. Standard Oil Case: United States su-preme court ordered dissolution of Standard Oil company within six

months Aviation: Speed records with and with out a passenger twice beaten in mon-plane flights at Rheims. Henry Wey-mann, American, flew 99.5 miles an hour and Lieut. Fequant, French, 101

miles an hour. 16. Conventions: United Confederate Vet erans' reunion at Little Rock, Ark. Order of the Founders and Patriots of America in Philadelphia.

 America in Finaderpha.
 Fire: \$1,000,000 loss at Portland, Me.
 Obituary: W. B. Baker, ex-congressman and father of rural free delivery. 17.

at Aberdeen, Md.; aged 71. Convention: General assembly of Pres 18.

byterian church at Atlantic City, N. J. Sporting: Miss Dorothy Campbell, American, won woman's golf cham-

pionship of Great Britain. Naval: Great Britain's first "naval" air ship launched

ship launched.
20. Obituary: Frederick P. Vinton, noted portrait painter, in Boston; aged 65.
21. Mexico: Peace agreement between government and insurrectos signed.
Aviation Distaster: Henri Maurice Ber-

teaux, French minister of war, killed and A. E. E. Monis, premier, hurt when monoplane plunged into crowd at 10. Conventions: Elks grand lodge at At-

Issy-les-Molineux, France. Political: Henry L. Stimson took oath as secretary of war, succeeding Jacob 22.

M. Dickinson, who resigned on the 12th New York Public Library: New Yorl 23.

city's \$9,000,000 public library dedicated and opened. Political: House of representatives voted

to admit Arizona and New Mexico to statehood

Fire: Chesterville, original home of George Wythe, signer of the Declara-tion of Independence and said to have been oldest residence in America, burn

ed at Hampton, Va. Convention: Congress on international arbitration at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. 24. Personal: Edward, eldest son of King George V., installed as Prince of Wales. Tablet to "Founder" William

Political: Porfirio Diaz resigned as president of Mexico.

Navy: Battleship Wyoming, largest in United States navy, launched at Phil-Aviation: Lieut. Menard, French avi-

ator, set .nark by flying with passen-ger 373 miles in 9 hours 15 minutes in

Aviation: Pierre Vedrines finished first in the Paris to Madrid race, winning 26.

\$30,000 in prizes. Personal: Ex-President Diaz left Mexico secretly and embarked at Vera Cruz 18. Convention: International Order of Good Templars in Philadelphia. Naval: The annual naval war game be-

for Spain. Fire: Dreamland, Coney Island's lar-27. gest amusement park, destroyed; loss \$2,000,000.

gan off the New England coast. 21. Obituary: Charles Walter Stetson, noted artist, in Rome; aged 53. 28. Sporting: Martin J. Sheridan threw discus 141 feet 4% inches, beating his 1910 record nearly 2 feet. 29.

The Courts: Supreme court found American Tobacco company guilty of violating Sherman anti-trust act and

Political: United States recognized re-public of Portugal. The Maine: First remains recovered from wrecked battleship. Centennial: Hundredth anniversary of

ly surrendering to the house of com-

war veteran and journalist, in Chica go; aged 73. Sporting: Uhlan trotted half a mile to

wagon in 561/2 seconds at Cleveland, breaking the world's record of 1 min-ute, made by Major Delmar in 1906.

12 Obituary: Josef Israels, noted Dutch artist, at The Hague; aged 86.

ago.

38 minutes

25.

31.

6. Obituary:

aged 60

owing \$3,500,000.

Providence.

Anniversary: Bennington, Vt., celebrat-ed its formation as a town 150 years

Aviation: International meet at Chicago

with Booth the president's assassin when latter had fired his fatal bullet

Aviation: I Jarry N. Atwood reached Chi-cago from St. Louis, 286 miles, with two stops; time 5 hours 43 minutes. Convention: International Typographical union mat in San Francisco

Aviation Disasters: W. R. Badger of Pittsburgh and St. Croix Johnstone of

16. Obituary: Albert Garnier, French bil-liard champion, in Paris.

admit Arizona and New Mexico inter the Union.
19. Aviation: W. C. Beatty in Wright b' plane beat world's record for duration while carrying a passenger at interna-tional meet in Chicago; time 3 hours

21. Convention: G. A. R. national encamp

ment at Rochester Obituary: Gamaliel Fradford, reformed and political economist, at Wellesiey

Mass.; aged 80. Aviation: Atwood completed 1,265 mile

aeroplane trip from St. Louis to New York, landing at Governors island aft-er 28 hours 31 minutes' actual flying.

Railroad Accident: 30 persons died as result of wreck on Lehigh Valley rail-road at Manchester, N. Y.

26. Personal: Judge Harvey M. Trimble of Illinois elected commander in chief

of the G. A. R. Aviation: M. Helles, French aviator, broke the record for a single long dis-tance flight by covering 746 miles in 12 hours at Mourmelon, France. Disaster: Panic at moving picture show cost 26 lives at Cannonsburg. Pa

cost 26 lives at Cannonsburg, Pa. Storm: 11 deaths, \$1,000,000 damage to

Oblituary: Peter B. Sweeney, last sur-vivor of Tweed machine, in New York, W. H. Gallaway, artist and illustrator,

at Westport, Conn.; aged 41. Convention: The Union Veteran legion met at Pittsburgh.

SEPTEMBER.

Obituary: Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson, noted Federal cavalry raider in the civil war, at Omena, Mich.; aged 85.
 China Flood: Food riots in China due to flood, which drowned 100,000 people

and destroyed crops. Obituary: Katharine Cecil Thurston,

Swimming Feat: William Burgess, an Englishman, swam the English chan-nel from South Foreland, England, to

Cape Gris-Nez, France, nearly miles, in 24 hours.

Obituary: Dr. Thomas Dwight, distinguished anatomist, successor at Harvard to the late Oliver Wendell Holmes,

at Nahant; aged 63.
Criminal: Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., at Chesterfield Court House, Va., found guilty of the murder of his wife.
9. Aviation: First British aerial postal corrigo incurrented et a code.

aged 60. 12. Convention: Governors' conference met at Spring Lake, N. J. Financial Troubles: Van Schaick & Co., noted New York stock brokers, failed,

owing \$3,500,000.
14. Russia: Premier Stolypin of Russia shot at Kiev by an assassin.
15. Obituary: Joel Benton, author, poet and critic, at Poughkeepsie; aged 80.
Personal: President Taft set out from Boston on his trip through 24 states.

Convention. The Society of the Army of the Potomac met in annual reunion at

service inaugurated at London Obituary: James Russell Soley, naval authority and writer at Newport, R. I.;

property in Charleston, S. C.

Political: Senate passed resolution to admit Arizona and New Mexico into 14.

Chicago killed at Chicago meet.

Aviation: International meet at Cincago.
 Obituary: Maj. Henry Reed Rathbone, a military aid to Lincoin, who grappled

in Hanover, Germany: aged 73

union met in San Francisc

11. Obituary: Gen. A. B. Nettleton, civil

the German balloon Berlin II., won

the Bennett trophy by covering 463 miles, Kansas City to Ladysmith, Wis. Obituary: Gen. Charette of the French

army, former Papal Zouave and noted

in the Franco-Prussian war, at Nantes, France; aged 79. Hesba Stretton, Eng-

lish novelist, in London; aged 70. Convention: Society of the Army of the Tennessee met at Council Bluffs, Ia.

11. Politica Anti-Manchu revolt broza

1,483 miles, a cross country record.
 22. Spotting: De Gro won the three cushion sarrom champlenship, beating John Daly, in New York; final score

Convention: National farmers' congress

met at Columbus, O. First session of the American Indian association at Co-

Anniversary: 200th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Henry M. Muhlenberg, German American church pioneer, cel-

stalled as governor general of Canada

Obituary: Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme

on collision on the Missouri Pacific rail-road near Fort Crook, Neb. Obituary: R. K. Munkittrick, humor-

ebrated at Allentown. 13. Personal: The Duke of Connaught in-

court died in Washington; aged 78. 15. Railroad Accident: 8 killed in a head-

ous poet, in Stamford, Conn.; aged 59. 18. Convention: The Military Order of the Loyal Legion met in Philadelphia.

Convention: National Woman's Suf-frage association met in Louisville.

Aviation Disaster: Eugene B. Ely, noted airman, killed at Macon, Ga.
24. Obituary: Ida Lewis Wilson, lighthouse heroine, at Newport, R. L; aged 72.
25. China: The national assembly de-manded reforms by the imperial gov-

26. Sporting: Philadelphia Athletics (Amer-

ican league) won the world's baseball championship by defeating New York

(National league) at Philadelphia;

Rear Admiral J. H. Sands, U. S. N., retired, a civil war veteran, in Wash-

ington; aged 66. Obituary: Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, at Charleston,

S. C.; aged 64. Sporting: Matt McGrath threw the ham-mer 187 feet 4 inches in New York, breaking John Flanagan's record by 3

30. China: The throne yielded to the na-tional assembly's demand for constitu-

NOVEMBER.

1. Personal: President Taft arrived in Washington at the close of his western

Shipwreck: French steamer Diolobah wrecked off Canary islands; 24 drown-

2. Obituary: Kyrle Bellew, the actor, at

Salt Lake City; aged 56. Naval Review: Fleet of over 100 battle-ships, cruisers and auxiliary vessels

reviewed by President Taft at New

4. Football: Princeton defeated Harvard,

Football: Princeton defeated Harvard, 8 to 6, at Princeton. Minnesota de- feated Chicago, 30 to 0, at Chicago. Carlisle Indians beat Pennsylvania, 15 to 0, at Philadelphia. Syracuse and Michigan tied, 6 to 6, at Ann Arbor.

 Aviation: C. P. Rodgers, the aviator, landed at Pasadena, Cal., making a world's record of 3,220 miles; he left New York city Sept. 17 on the Atlantic to Pacific prize flight.
 Political: Madero was inaugurated president of Mexico.
 Political: Hon. A. J. Balfour resigned as leader of the British Conservatives.

as leader of the British Conservatives. Obituary: W. Clark Russell, author of sea stories, in London; aged 67.

sea stories, in London; aged 5.
Howard Pyle, artist and author, in Florence, Italy; aged 58.
Cyclone: Wisconsin and Illinois swept by an electric and wind storm; 11 dead in Rock county, Wis.
Football: Carlisle Indians beat Harvard, 19, 15, or 15, or Combulier, Moheren Lost

18 to 15, at Cambridge. Michigan lost to Cornell, 6 to 0, at Ithaca.

12. Cold Wave: The temperature fell rap-

Aviation Disaster: Eugene B. Elv. noted

out in China. Aviation: C. P. Rodgers, who left Neve

York Sept. 23 to fly to the Pacific, reached Kansas City, having covered

10.

150 to 14

lumbus, O.

at Quebec.

ernment.

27.

29.

feet.

trip.

core 13 to "

tional government

cotton weaving at Fall River, Mass., celebrated.

Coronation: King George gave state banquet. Shakespeare ball in Albert hall, London. The Olympic: White Star liner reached

The Oryapic Winterstrip westward; time 5 days 16 hours 42 minutes.
 Coronation: King George V. crowned in Westminster abbey; John Hays Hammond .spresented United States

as special aminassador.

Anniversaries: The Society of Friends

(orthodox) commemorated its 25th year-ly meeting at Providence, R. I. Con-tennial of Venezuela's independence celebratral. Coronation: Imposing international na-val review in honor of the king at

Explosion: 17 killed by a boiler explo-sion on the Mississippi steamer St. Jo-

seph al erkley Landing, Mo.25. Sporting: Grand Prix de Paris won by Marquis de Ganay's As d'Attout.

Obituary: Paul de Longpre, noted painter of flowers, at Hollywood. Cal.;

Naval: Russia's first Dreadnought, the

Sevastopol, launched.
 Sporting: Harry Vardon won English open golf championship at Sandwich England.

JULY.

1. Heat Wave: Beginning of a spell of intense heat throughout the northern

Fire: Business part of West Salem, Wis.;

loss \$500,000.
Obituary: Eugene F. Ware, soldier and poet, at Colorado Springs; aged 70.
4. Heat Wave: Thermometer 103 in New York, 106 in Topeka; hottest July 4th known in New York.
6. Heat: Fifth day of deadly heat wave in east and middle west.
Convention: Christian Endecrease et al.

in east and middle west.
Convention: Christian Endeavorers at Atlantic City, N. J.
Political: United States, Great Britain, Japan and Russia signed treaty for preservation of the fur seal.
Obituary: Gen. Clement A. Evans, ex-commander United Confederate Vet-erans, at Atlanta. Ga.; aged 77.
Shipwreck: The Pacific Coast liner San-ta Rosa stranded near Point Arguello, Cal.: 30 lost.

cal.; 30 lost.
8. Personal: King George V. and Queen Mary welcomed on first visit to Dublin as sovereigns.
9. Convertions. Ellis aread help to the

lantic City, N. J. National Education-al association in San Francisco.

Train Wreck: Federal express, Wash-ington to Boston, crashed down em-bankment at Bridgeport, Conn.; 12

Convention: Mystic Shriners in Roches-

Fire: Oseoda and Ausable, Mich., prac-

Aviation: Harry N. Atwood reached Washington, having flown from Bos-ton, 568 miles, winning a New York Times trophy and establishing a long

distance American record. Fire: South Waterboro, Me., burned;

Penn unveiled in Church of All Hallows, London.
14. Naval: First cruiser for China's mod-

ern navy launched. Mine Disaster: Explosion killed 21 at

Sykesville, Pa. Sykesville, Pa. Aviation: Olleslagers, Belgian aviator, made a world's record of an uninter-rupted flight of 388 miles at Brussels; previous record held by Tabuteau, 362

Anniversary: 50th anniversary of first Bull Run battle celebrated at Manas-

Portsmouth.

aged 56.

and eastern states.

loss \$500,000.

killed, 50 hurt.

ter, N. Y.

loss \$300,000.

12.

15.

17.

within 10 miles of Havana, Cuba, win- ning a prize of \$5,000 from the Havana	Hungary; aged 72.	20. The Courts. Supreme court found	sas, Va.	16. Obituary: Edward Whymper, artist,	idly from the Rockies to the Atlantic
Post.	Sporting: Oxford won 68th annual boat	American Tobacco company guilty of violating Sherman anti-trust act and	Aviation: Marcel Loridan flew 46534	 author and explorer, noted as an Al- pine climber, at Chamonix, France; 	obituary: John L. Carneross, noted old
FEBRUARY.	race from Cambridge, breaking Oxford- Cambridge regatta records.	ordered corporation to dissolve unless	miles, remaining aloft 2 hours 45 min- utes, then a distance and duration	aged 71.	time minstrel, in Philadelphia; aged 77.
. Explosion: 35 killed, hundreds hurt by dynamite at pier 7, Communipaw, Cen-	4. Personal: Carter H. Harrison elected	Railroad Accident: Collision on the C.	record.	Sporting: Harold H. Hilton, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, won	13. Convention: American Federation of Labor at Atlanta.
tral Railroad of New Jersey; damage	mayor of Chicago for fifth time. Political: 62d congress convened; Champ	B. and Q. near McCook, Neb.; 14 killed.	 Political: Senate passed Canadian rec- iprocity bill, 53 to 27. 		15. Fire: At Ogden, Utah; the Eccles
exceeded \$1.000,000. Obituary: Rear Admiral Charles S. Sper-	Clark speaker. American-Japanese	Obituary: W. S. Gilbert, dramatic au- thor and librettist, who wrote "Pina-	23. Heat: Most oppressive in Paris in 25	holder, Frederick Herreshoff, at Rye. N. Y.	building wrecked; loss \$750,000.
ry, commander of the American bat-	commercial treaty ratified. 7. Mine Disaster: 62 men and boys per-	fore," "Patience," the "Mikado" and	years: thermometer registered 104 in Berlin.	Auto Accident: 11 spectators of an auto	China: Yuan Shih Kai assumed the reins as premier.
tleship fleet on its world cruise. 1908-9. in Washington; aged 63.	ished in the Pancoast mine at Throop.	other favorites, in London; aged 75. 30. Sporting: Ray Harroun won 500 mile	Conflagration: Fires in the Stamboul	race at Syracuse killed and 12 seriously	Convention: National Good Roads asso-
. Obituary; Gen. Piet A. Cronje, Boer	Pa.; 128 lives lost in the Banner mines, Alabama.	international auto sweepstakes at In-	district of Constantinople caused a loss	injured. 17. Obituary: Col. J. J. McCook, last of	ciation in Chicago. 16. Shipwreck: Norwegian ship Antigua
leader in the war with England, in	10. Shipwreck: Steamer Irog ois founder-	dianapolis: time 6 hours 41.8 minutes.	of \$25,000,000 and left 100,000 people home- less.	the "fighting McCooks" of Ohio, at	wrecked at the mouth of the St. Law-
Klerksdorp, Transvaal; aged 75. Mexico: Gen. Orozco's rebels beaten in	ed off Coal island, Britis." Columbia: 20	I. Kohlemienen, Finnish runner, made American record for 20 miles at New	24. Obituary: W. E. M. Hicks, last sur-	Seabright, N. J.; aged 67. 18. Russia: Premier Stolypin of Russia,	rence; 15 sailors lost. 18. Naval: England launched her 21st
all day battle; government troops en-	lives lost. Obituary: Tom L. Johnson, former may-	York: time 1 hour 57 minutes 35 sec-	vivor of Seminole war, at Flint, Tenn.; aged 97.	who was shot by an assassin on the	Dreadnought, the Centurion.
tered Juarez at night. Fire: State capitol at Jefferson City, Mc.,	or of Cleveland. O., noted for his fight	onds. 31. Sporting: Sunstar won the English	26. Political: President signed bill for rec-	14th, died of his wounds. Conventions: International Municipal	Shipwreck: Russian steamer Hermann
burned; loss \$1.000,000.	for 3 cent railroad fares, in Cleveland; aged 56.	Derby.	iprocity with Canada. Aviation: Andre Beaumont. won \$50,000	congress and exposition opened in	Lerche, in the North sea; 26 drowned. Mining Disaster: 13 operatives and 5 sur-
. Personal: John Graham Hope Horsley Beresford, Lord Decies, married Helen	12. Sporting: National and American	JUNE.	prize for circuit of Great Britain race	Chicago. International Good Roads	veyors killed in an explosion in the
Vivien Gould, daughter of George J.	league baseball season opened. 13. Cyclone: Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas	1. Sporting: American team defeated English in first match for internation-	of 1,010 miles; Vedrines second.	congress and exposition met in Chi- cago.	Bottom Creek mine at Vivian, W. Va. Football: Princeton, 6; Yale, 3, at New
Gould, in New York.	and Oklahoma stormswept; 40 killed.	al polo cup at Meadow Brook, N.Y.;	Storm: Typhoon and tidal wave de- stroyed 12,000 houses and 500 lives in	20. Obituary: Sir Robert Hart, distin-	Haven. Harvard, 5; Dartmouth, 3, at
. Obituary: Rear Admiral Silas W. Ter- ry, U. S. N., in Washington; aged 68.	over 300 injured; loss in St. Louis over	score 416 goals to 3. 2. Sporting: H. H. Hilton of Liverpool	Japan.	guished in the Chinese customs serv- ice, in London; aged 76.	Cambridge. Chicago, 6; Cornell, 0, at Chicago. Michigan, 11; Pennsylvania,
Political: The Arizona constitution adopt-	\$2,000,000. Obituary: William Keith, landscape	won the British amateur golf cham-	27. Haiti: Revolutionists in possession of all cities on island but the capital;	Ship Disaster: 14 killed by the explosion	9, at Ann Arbor. Minnesota, 6; Wis-
ed by popular vote. Obituary: Dr. Edward G. Janeway,	painter, at Berkeley, Cal.; aged 72.	pionship by 4 up and 3 to play at Prestwick, Scotland.	United States warships ordered to pa-	of a gun on the French armored cruis- er Gloire at Toulon.	consin, 6, at Madison.
noted New York specialist, at Summit,	 Obituary: Denman Thompson, the ac- tor, at West Swanzey, N. H.; aged 78. 	4. Storm: Heavy wind and rain storm	trol coast. Aviation: St. Croix Johnstone stayed in	21. Political: Canada rejected reciprocity	 Wireless Telegraphy: A wireless mes- sage was transmitted from Coltano;
N. J.; agec 69. Obituary: Gen. Alexander S. Webb.	George Cary Eggleston, author, in New	swept over northern and central Ohio;	air 4 hours 1 minute and a fraction,	with the United States at its annual election.	Italy, to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, 4,000
whose brigade held the "bloody angle"	York city; aged 71.	many deaths: estimated loss \$3,000,000. Railroads: \$23,750,000 terminal, world's	breaking American record to date.	22. Aviation: M. Mathieu scored the rec-	20. Convention: American good roads con-
at Gettysburg, at Riverdale, N. Y.; aged 76.	Personal: President accepted resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, ambassador	second largest for use of one railroad,	Obituary: Edward M. Shepard, noted lawyer ar Democratic leader, at Lake	ord height with passenger of 8,000 feet	gress in Richmond, Va.
Obituary: Rear Admiral Arthur P.	to Germany.	opened in Chicago by Chicago and Northwestern.	George, N. Y.; aged 61.	at Issy-les-Moulineaux, France. 23. Obituary: Charles Battell Loomis, hu-	23. Railroad Accident: Train on the state railway plunged into the river Thouet
Nazro, U. S. N., retired, at Jamaica	15. Mexico: The 6th United States cavalry ordered by president to protect Amer-	6. Obituary: Edward Harrigan, famous	28. Railroad Accident: 15 killed and 30 in- jured on the Bangor and Aroostook.	morous author and lecturer, at Hart-	at Montreuil-Bellay, France; about 100
Plains, Mass.; aged 63. Rear Admiral W. S. Bogert, U. S. N., retired; aged	icans along Mexican border.	old time actor and playwright, in New York; age 65.	near Grindstone, Me.	ford, Conn.; aged 50.	passengers killed or seriously injured. 24. Obituary: Marquis Jutaro Komura,
74.	Sporting: P. Krimmel won national gym- nastic championship, 147.70 points, in	7. Mexico: Francisco I. Madero, director	AUGUST.	diers into field to invade Tripoli.	Japanese statesman and diplomat, in
Political: Juarez, Mexico, under martial	New York. William Queal ran 10 miles	or Mexicon revolt, entered Mexico	1. Obituary: Edwin A. Abbey, American	25. Russia: Bogroff, who shot Premier	Tokyo; aged 56.
Sporting: C. M. Daniels lowered 200	in 51 minutes 55 2-5 seconds in New York; new world's indoor record.	City, the populace showering him with flowers.	decorative artist, in London; aged 59. 2. Convention: International permanent	inst., hanged for the murder at Kiev.	25. Football: Yale and Harvard tied at Cambridge, 0 to 0. Navy beat Army, 3
meter swimming mark at New York Athletic club. United States won curl-	16. Mexico: Rebels repulsed federals striv-	Earthquake: Mexico shaken; deaths es-	bureau of peace opened at Berne, Swit-	Convention: Conservation congress met	to 0, at Philadelphia. Minnesota de-
ing tournament, beating Canada, at	ing to recapture Agua Prieta. Bullets	timated from 200 to 1,500. Obituary: Rear Admiral E. D. Robie,	zerland. Knights of Columbus in De- troit.	at Kansas City. Ship Disaster: French battleship Liberte	feated Illinois, 11 to 0, at Champaign. Ill. Chicago beat Wisconsin, 5 to 0, at
Boston.	wounded Americans in Douglas, Ariz. 17. Convention: National Society of	U. S. N., retired, veteran who was	3. Political: Anglo-American and Fran-	destroyed at Toulon by explosion of	Chicago.
Sporting: Sam Langford whipped Bill Lang in London.	Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.	with Perry in Japan in 1853, in Wash- ington; aged 80.	co-American arbitration treaties signed by President Taft.	magazines; 235 killed and 88 injured. 26. Obituary: Gen. C. F. Manderson, civil	30. Footbail. Pennsylvania outplayed Cor- nell, 21 to 9, at Philadelphia. Carlisle
Obituary: Quanah Parker, world's	Shipwreck: Spanish steamer San Fer-	9. Sporting: American players won sec-	4. Personal: Admiral Heihachiro Togo.	war veteran and ex-United States sen-	Indians defeated Brown, 12 to 6, at
richest Indian, most famous of Coman- che tribe, n Oklahoma; aged 67.	nand sank off Finnisterre, Spain; 21	ond and decisive international polo match at Meadow Brook, N. Y., de-	who led Japan's victorious fleet in the Russo-Japanese war, landed at New	ator, at sea; aged 74. A. K. Loring, the well known Boston publisher, in	Providence.
Railroads: Interstate commerce commis-	drowned. 21. Personal: Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of	feating English team 41/2 to 31/2.	York.	Boston; aged 78.	1. Obituary: Charles S. Francis, journal-
sion disallowed increased freight rates; 600 roads affected in east and middle	Illinois elected president general of	Obituary: Carrie Nation, temperance champion. in Leavenworth: aged 66.	Flood: Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma; damage estimate exceeded \$1,000.000.	Sporting: Philadelphia Athletics won the American league pennant by defeating	ist and diplomat, in Troy, N. Y.; aged
states.	National D. A. R. Obituary: Rear Admiral Richard Inch.	10-11. Notable electric storm on the At-	5. Personal: Admiral Togo, guest of hon-	. Detroit, 11 to 5, at Philadelphia.	58. Persia: Russia ordered an army advance
Political: United States senate ratified new treat: with Japan.	U. S. N., retired, at Washington; aged	lantic coast, centering at New York. Sporting: Alcantara II. won the Prix	or at White House dinner. 7. Sporting: Bob Burman made auto rec-	 Political: Italy declared war on Turkey. Flood Disaster: Austin, Pa., destroyed 	upon Teheran.
Political: Jouse approved fortification	67. Harry Fenn, artist who made first gift book illustrations produced in this	du Jockey Club race, known as the	ord for a mile on a half mile track,	by flood due to a broken mill dam; 72	4. Persia: The national council appealed to the United States for aid against
of Panama canal, appropriating \$3,-000,000.	country, at Montclair, N. J.; aged 72.	French Derby, over the Chantilly	time 1 minute 8 seconds, at Scranton,	killed, 5 missing. Aviation: Cromwell Dixon, American	Russia.
Obituary: Frederick Spielhagen, old	 Sporting: Americans lost deciding in- ternational chess match, 6 games to 4; 	course. 12. Convention: International Woman Suf-	Pa. Obituary: Elizabeth Akers Allen, the	aviator, flew over the Rocky moun-	Political: 62d congress opened first reg-
school novelist, in Berlin; aged 82.	Dritich playan men 3*	frage alliance in Stockholm; Mrs. Car-	poet, author of "Rock Me to Sleep,	tains, starting from Helena, Mont., winning a \$10,000 prize for the feat.	ular session. 5. Los Angeles Dynamiting: The McNa-
Cambridge Mass.; aged 53.	23. Auto Record: Bob Burman did mile in	rie Chapman Catt (American) re-elect- ed president.	Mother," at Tuckahoe, N. Y.; aged 79 Joseph Parry, Utah pioneer, "the fa-	OCTOBER.	mara brothers sentenced to imprison-
Political: Resolution to elect United	25.40 seconds, lowering own world's rec- ord, 26.12, made day previous. He also	14. Flag Day: Tablet unveiled in Philadel-	ther of irrigation," at Ogden, Utah;	1. Political: Monarchist uprising in Por-	ment for the explosions at the Times building and the Llewellyn Iron works.
States senators by direct vote of the people lost in senate by 4 votes.	beat Barney Oldfield's 2 mile record on	phia to Betsy Ross, who made first American flag.	aged 86. 8. Personal: Admiral Togo visited con-	tugal. Francisco I. Madero elected	National Red Cross society in Washing-
MARCH.	same course; time 51.28 seconds. 24. Sporting: Alfred Shrubb of England	15. Fire: \$1,000,000 damage in St. Louis	gress, both houses taking recess to re-	president f Mexico. 2. Obituary: Rear Admiral Winfield Scott	ton. Irrigation congress in Chicago. 7. Shipwreck: Belgian steamer Van Dyck
Convention: Southern commercial con-	ran 10 miles in 51 minutes 4 seconds.	manufacturing center. Obituary: Edward Shippen, rear admiral	ceive him. Obituary: United States Senator William	Schley, U. S. N., retired, hero of the	wrecked off the Cornish coast; 14 sail-
gress met at Atlanta.	beating Queal's (American) record cf 51 minutes 55 2-5 seconds, at Metropo!-	U. S. N., retired, at Chestnut Hill, Pa.;	Pierce Frye of Maine, in Lewiston,	Arctic and of the naval battle of San- tiago, in New York; aged 72.	ors drowned. 8. The Maine Wreck: Naval investigating
Obituary: Ellen Wade Colfax, widow of Vice President Schuyler Colfax, at	itan rink, New York.	aged 85. Prof. Hiram Corson, noted author and educator, at Ithaca, N. Y.;	Me.; aged 79. John W. Gates, the financier, in Paris; aged 56.	Aviation Disaster: Cromwell Dixon, first	board reported: "The injuries to the
South Bend, Ind.; aged 73.	28. Political: Taft's proposed Anglo-Amer- ican arbitration treaty unanimously	aged 83.	Personal: John G. A. Leishman appoint-	to fly over the Rockies, killed in flight at Spokane, Wash	bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of a charge of a low form
Fire: Minneapolis, Minn.; loss nearly \$1,000,000 by the burning of the Syndi-	ratified in the Guildhall, London.	16. Personal: Gen. Diaz, the self exiled	ed American ambassador at Berlin to	3. Italy-Tripoli: Tripoli bombarded by	of explosive exterior to the ship."
cate block.	30. Fire: \$2,500.000 loss in Bangor, Me.: 2 dead: business part practically wiped	ex-president of Mexico, reached Spain. 17. Sporting: Martin J. Sheridan hurled	succeed Dr. Hill, resigned.). Shipwreck: French steamer Emir	Italian warships.	12. Personal: Indian coronation durbar
viation: Lieut. Bague of France flew over Mediterranean from Antibes, 15	out.	the discus 111 feet 81/2 inches, beating	foundered off Tarifa, Spain; 86 lives	4. Italy-Tripoli: Italians from the war fleet in the harbor of Tripoli landed	held at Delhi. 14. Convention: International Civil Serv-
miles from Nice, to island of Gorgona,	MAY.	his May record by nearly 2 feet, at Paterson, N. J.	lost. Obituary: Gen. George W. Gordon, com-	and noisted the Italian flag.	ice Reform league in Philadelphia.
off Italy, 125 miles, record to date for	. Naval: 'The Conqueror, England's 20th Dreadnought, launched.	18. Aviation Disaster: Capt. Princetau, M	mander in chief of the United Confed-	Sporting: The New York baseball club won the National league pennant, de-	15. Political: The fur seal treaty between the United States, Russia, Japan and
oversea flight. Political: President Taft accepted res-	Convention: Sons of the American Rev-	Le Martin and M. Lendron, French aviators, killed and two injured in	erate Veterans, in Memphis, Tenn.; aged 75. Capt. George E. Bartlett,	feating Brooklyn 2 to 0.	Great Britain went into effect.
ignation of Richard A. Ballinger as	olution, in Louisville, 2. Political: House of commons voted to	Paris to London race.	world famous rifle expert, in Los An-	5. Sporting: The Harmsworth cup won by Dixie IV, in a motorboat race at	26. Sporting: Indoor tournament for ama- teur national athletic championship
secretary of the interior; Walter L. Fisher of Chicago appointed.	curtail house of lords' powers.	Obituary: James Proctor Knott, ex-gov- ernor of Kentucky and noted civil war	geles; aged 52. Aviation: Jules Vedrines flew 496 miles,	Huntington bay, Long Island.	opened in New York.
rmy and Navy: 19,000 United States sol-	Obituary: John Henry Vanderpoel, noted	character at Lebanon, Ky.; aged 82.	breaking single long distance flight	Aviation: Six balloons-3 American, 2 German and I French-started from	27. Conventions: Association For the Ad-
diers, 15 vessels and 2,000 marines or- dered to the Mexican border and gulf	aged 54. Susan P. Fowler, reformer.	19. Personal President and Mrs. Taft en- tertained on silver wedding anniver-	record to date, at Paris.	Kansas City to race for the James	vancement of Science in Washington. Historical association and Political
coast for mimic warfare.	one of the original "bloomer brigade"	sary.	 Political: The British house of lords passed the famous "veto bill," virtua,. 	Gordon Bennett trophy.	Science association in Buffalo. Ameri-

sary

passed the famous "veto bill," virtua. 1. Aviation: Lieut Hans Gericke, piloting

- McNanprison-Times works. ashing-
- nicago. an Dyck
- 14 sail-
- tigating to the used by ow form
- durbar
- 1 Serv-
- between oan and
- or amaoionship
- the Adnington. olitical American Chemical society in Washington

- at New uth, 3, at nell, 0, at

- ess mes-Coltano; otia, 4,000
- ads con-
- he state Thouet about 100