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PLACES BLAME FOR WRECK

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Captain's Indifference to Warning Criticised

ALL MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED

Necessity of Legislation Pointed Out-Captain Rostrom of the Carpathia Warmly Praised and to be Honored by Congress.

Senator William Alden Smith, of the report of the committee to the Lonergan, secretary, and John R. Mead- B. P. O. E., the original large and in- \$10,000,000. United States Senate, on Tuesday placed the responsibility for the Titanic disaster and for the loss of over 1,600 lives, primarily upon the British Board all Christian denominations are arrayof Trade. The condensation of the formal report follows:

How 1,007 lives were sacrificed to the sea off the Grand Banks on the night of April 14, and 706 souls saved.

That the Titanic was rushing at a speed of 24½ miles when she crashed into the iceberg.

That of the 2,223 persons aboard only 33 per cent. were saved.

That all might have been saved but "for negligent indifference of the by its ablest exponents, is materialistic

That those rescued comprised: 60 per cent. of the first class passengers; 42 nor to maintain her temporal structure per cent. of second class; 25 per cent. in the world that the church opposes of third class and 24 per cent. of the

That four warnings of "ice ahead"

That eight vessels were near the Titanic, and only the Carpathia gave as- perdition."

That news of the disaster was kept by the White Star Line and misleading

saving apparatus for vessels; regulation ship had a cargo worth \$25,000,000. of wireless construction; a restriction The water where the Titanic sank is struction.

500,000.

ternational Mercantile Company, was and lowered from great barges would dedicated and opened to traffic.

the Carpathia, by the committee in barges and a sufficiency were "especially recommended" for the surface. bravery.

No punishment for the steamship company or the officers or crew of the

with it grave responsibility.

fort, when asked to explain the C. D. mostly air. Q.; also for failing to notify the passen- The Senator said had he been Presigers of danger; lowering life-boats half dent at that time he would either have filled and a failure to maintain disci- had those concerns put out of business pline; a lack of life-saving apparatus or would have ousted the Attorney Genand obsolete maritime regulations.

Bankrupts To Be Her Beneficiaries.

The widow of a wealthy St. Petersburg jeweller has left a fortune of \$1,and support of bankrupt business men and their destitute daughters. Half the sum is to be spent in erecting a sanitarium for bankrupts.

The testatrix sets forth in her will that men who have failed in business usually emerge from their troubles with temporarily or permanently shattered nervous systems. The sanitarium shores of the Chesapeake Bay, and also were instantly killed. would serve as a convalescent home for such victims of "our cruel competitive

The rest of the estate is distributed in annuities to daughters of bankrupts with a view to enabling them to educate themselves for self-supporting occupations.

Signals Oldest Ship Afloat.

The steamship Carmania, which arrived at Queenstown Sunday morning, brought the following wireless message

"Greetings. You are communicating was killed in the House. with the oldest ship afloat, formerly known as the Ocean Hell, and now sail. Twelve days out and all is well." army."

SOCIALISM THEIR COMMON ENEMY AND WAR TO BE WAGED

Catholics and Non-Catholics to Join in the Campaign Using a Weekly Magazine Published in New York.

The Aloysius Truth Society, an organization composed of the most prominent ecclesiastics and laymen of the Catholic church in Washington, D. C., is about to enter a vigorous campaign against socialism. The headquarters of the society are at Georgetown Uni-

The medium to be used is "The Live under the direction of an editorial staff composed of Catholics and non-Catho- predecessors on the Danish throne. Michigan, chairman of the committee lics, under the name of the Social Rewhich investigated the greatest marine form Press. The officers are as follows: disaster of modern times, in presenting David F. Nelke, president; Thomas R. Elks from using a title resembling the er, treasurer.

Catholic leaders say they have the white men. hearty support of all creeds and that ed against socialism. One leading sohostility to "Roman Catholics, Episco-

Rev. Augustus J. Duarte, S. J. president of the society and vice president of Georgetown University, in explaining the attitude of the church toward socialism, said:

"Socialism, as set forth and defined steamship Californian to the Titanic's and atheistic, and opposes the church by attacking religion and the family.

"It is not for her material welfare socialism, but because of her love for the immortal souls of men, for if social- criminally assaulting Miss Carrie Johnism were ever successful in overturnwere ignored by the Titanic's officers. ing the institutions of the nations a vast thousand persons participated in the multitude of souls would be swept to lynching.

Novel Scheme to Raise Titanic.

A Matteawan hatter is looking for messages sent to the relatives of sur- some one to finance his scheme for raising the Titanic. He thinks \$1,000,000 With these facts clearly shown the or \$2,000,000 will do it. His plan is committee recommended: Increaced life- worth trying, he thinks, as the sunken

in the manning of vessels; searchlights two miles deep, but the Matteawan for vessels and reform in ship con- man argues that because of the increasing density of the water the ship has D. Crothers, in Elkton, Md. The property loss is placed at \$10,- not gone to the bottom-probably not not personally criticised nor was Capt. be attracted to the sides of the ship glowing terms and he and the crew hooks the Titanic can be brought to

La Follette Thinks He Is The One.

Senator La Follette is sticking it out Perth Amboy, N. J. Titanic was recommended, this being and he is handing it out to his rivals all left to the British investigating com- the time. He intimates that he is the one man needed to bring about the re-The committee was forced to the forms the country requires and not conclusion that the crew of the Cali- Roosevelt and Taft. When Roosevelt fornian in not detecting the signals, or became President there were 149 illegal failed to respond either by negligence corporations in the United States, with or indifference and characterized such a capitalization of \$3,784,000,000, said conduct as reprehensible and carried the Wisconsin man. Seven years later, when Taft succeeded the Colonel, he They blame the Titanic for refusing said there were 10,020 such combines, details of the accident to the Frank- with a capitalization of \$31,000,000,000

eral and all of the district attorneys in the United States.

Columbus or Eric Le Rouge?

A French nobleman touring this coun-125,000 to be devoted to the amelioration try, Vicounte Jean de Brecey by name. says that Eric le Rouge, a Norman, and not Columbus, discovered America. The discovery took place 500 years before Columbus, says the Vicounte, and he is getting data to prove his claim. The traveler cites the fact that rocks polis. with Norman inscriptions have been in Minnesota.

To Abolish "Admiral Factory."

the line.

It was an amendment to the naval

Major-General Leonard Woods'



Issue," published in New York city Denmark was burried in Denmark's protecting American interests only. abbey among the tombs of 23 of his

> The New York Court of Appeals susfluential order composed entirely of

cialistic organ is quoted as declaring its of Harry K. Thaw. The decision means iel F. Cohalan. that when Thaw appears on June 6, for palians, Methodists, Presbyterians, hearing upon his writ of habeas corpus, nited inflamable material in a moving and is being kept at Matteawan in violation of law, the issue will be deter- were killed. advice or aid from the jury box.

> Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Knute Nelson, whose term expires

> death at a stake in the streets of Tyler, Texas, after he had confessed of son, of that city, a week ago. Two

consists of 57 life boats. That ship docked in New York this day with that ago. number-twenty-two of the life boats was slung from the davits outboard, there not being sufficient room on deck to accommodate all of them.

Former Governor Austin L. Crothers

The Galveston Causeway, said to be

ages against the Lehigh Valley Rail- cent.

ting the sinking of the White Star liner direct election of Senators. Titanic accompanied by Rear Admiral The Government lost its initial action and to obtain from Captain Haddock, of fee stored in a Brooklyn warehouse. the Olympic, some general information ments on the morning the Titanic went eral at London.

ing fifteen persons.

Taft protesting in friendly but firm quet. terms against the intervention of the United States.

Ten Bishops of the Methodist Episco-

factory." It provides that hereafter more, Colombia, according to the same dation. officers transferred to be heads of bu- authority, will receive \$30,000,000 in-

Monday.

the sending of American marines to The body of King Frederick VIII of Cuba at this time is for the purpose of

Matthew C. D. Borden, "Calico 41 north, longitude 50 west. King' died at Rumson, N. J. He was

John R. Voorhis, State Superintendent of Elections in New York and a Justice Martin J. Keough, in the Su- prominent figure in New York Demopreme Court at White Plains, refused to cratic politics, was elected Grand Sachappoint a jury to pass upon the sanity em of Tammany Hall, succeeding Dan-

in which he alleges that he is now sane picture theatre in Villareal, Spain, and

persons were injured.

out Italy as the result of the discovery ment of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria young anarchist, who tried to shoot than 1,600 lives. King Victor Emmanuel several months

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary decided that under the new Condied at the home of his nephew, Omar instead of 386 under the old apportion- has been purchased for future building.

half way there. He thinks that power- the greatest engineering achievement duced a resolution providing for a tar- its American and Canadian interests in J. Bruce Ismay, president of the Inful magnetized hooks attached to chains of its kind in America, was formally iff commission of five members, to be Sarnia, in order to escape the laws of Praise was paid Captain Rostrom, of in short, he believes that with enough pany of the Wyoming coal region of further reduction of 5 per cent. annual subsidiary companies. of grappling Pennsylvania nearly \$100,000 as dam- ly until the tariff is reduced to 3 per

> for the transportation of anthracite dent of the National Progressive Re- carrying vast quantities of oil to the coal from the Wyoming district to publican League, issued a warning to Northwest. the Progressives to inaugurate a cam-Senator William Alden Smith, chair- paign for ratification of the proposed man of the Senate committee investiga- | Constitutional amendment for popular,

Watt, U. S. N., went to New York for in its suit to curb the alleged Coffee with white porcelain tiles, and paved ially marked in the export trade, but further inquiry and went aboard the Trust when the United States Circuit Olympic, the sister ship to the Titanic. Court, New York, refused to issue an trot of the horses, and is lighted sim-The object of his visit to the Olympic injunction restraining the alleged trust was to inspect the life-saving apparatus from disposing of 950,000 bags of cof-

Tracy Lay, for several years secre-

During the consecration service at St. have been suspended until further no- from it in the centre of a large space ord year, by more than \$40,000,000. Clement's Polish Catholic Church, New tice by an order of President W. H. S. bright with flowers, where it is Plus York city, a platform gave way injur- Demarest. The cause is a "beer keg" X.'s custom to take exercise, and is President Gomez cabled President the Landing Bridge after the class ban- taken in the open air.

Wednesday.

amendment, which was adopted, bia and the United States acknowledge end pay an indemnity of \$30,000,000 to American cottonseed oil trade. abolishing what he termed an "admiral the sovereignty of Panama. Further- Colombia is believed to have some foun-

was slightly hurt.

will not intervene in Cuba, and that the waiters walked out of the Waldorf- portion.

TITANIC COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED, THINKS CAPT. JOHNSON

Blunder In Capt. Smith's Course Is Explained By the Canadian Navigator. - Change in Current.

The theory of Capt. P. C. Johnson, Canadian Inspector of Lighthouses, is President Fails to Carry that the Titanic disaster resulted from a change in the arctic current, causing a great pocket of cold water within the WILSON GETS 24 OF 28 DELEGATES usual course of the Gulf Stream. Capt. Johnson explained the apex of the cold Taft Still Claims Enough Delegates to water pocket, where warm water ordinarily is found, was, he asertained after a careful investigation, at latitude

After making a careful examination one of the most prominent manufactur- of the currents," Capt. Johnson said, tained an injunction prohibiting colored ers in this country, owning several "I am convinced that Capt. Smith after mills in Fall River, Mass., valued at receiving warnings of the ice, took precautions which ordinarily would have saved his ship, but that from this unusual phenomenon she was lost.

"The arctic current from some unaccoutable reason, probably prevailing winds in the vicinity of the Titanic, was driven into the Gulf Stream for at least 100 miles.

"In crossing this cold water from the Gulf Stream, Capt. Smith would get a tempature of 60 at the stern and 48 at caused a fire in which eighty persons the bow of his ship. I believe from my observations on the Montmangy that Panic among the crowd outside the this pocket of cold water forced into the Million Dollar Pier followed President Gulf Stream by the Arctic current is Taft's belated arrival here to-night. responsible for Capt. Smith allowing With 10,000 people crowded upon the his ship to strike the iceberg. Instead pier in advance of his arrival, about of following westward in the steamship 20,000 more who followed the proces- lane which is used unless there is some sion through the streets tried to force great reason for doing otherwise, he Dan Davis, a negro, was burned to their way through the gates after the changed his course when he received Presidential party had entered. Many the ice warnings, going to the south and at the time of the accident was Wholesale arrests were made through- thirty miles south of the usual track.'

Capt. Johnson is confident that it was of a plot to assassinate King Victor this remarkable and unusual contact Emmanuel of Italy. These report that tween the Arctic current and the Gulf the discovery of the plot followed ad- Stream that is responsible for the dis-A part of the new life-saving equip- missions made by Antonio Dalbo, the aster, which resulted in the loss of more

Standard Oil Co., Branching Out.

The Standard Oil Company is spending \$1,000,000 in improvements and the erection of new buildings for its Imperial Oil Refinery in Sarnia, Ontario, digressional apportionment the next rectly opposite Port Huron. New offices Electoral College shall cast 534 votes, are being built, and a large acreage

The statement is made that the Senator Newlands, of Nevada, intro- Standard Oil Company may centralize appointed by the President, and a flat the United States, which under the re-The Inter-state Commerce Commis- reduction January 1, 1913, of 10 per cent Supreme Court decision, ordered below the metallic balance wings- sion awarded to the Meeker Coal Com- cent. from all foreign imports and a the company divided into twenty-three

There are now 800 men at work in Sarnia at the plant of the Imperial, and road, in correcting unreasonable rates | Senator Bourne, of Oregon, as presi- the vessels owned by the company are

More Privacy For The Pontiff.

to the gardens has been built at the in the fiscal year 1912, ending with with a composition which muffles the imports also show a substantial inply by electricity. It is without ornament, but attractive in its whiteness.

on navigation, and also to clear up some tary to Congressman Burnett, of Ala-drives through many courts well known year will approximate in value \$2,200,carriage at the court of San Damaso, Statistics, indicate that exports for the points regarding the Olympic's movebama, was appointed vice-consul-genby name, but private to the inmates of 000, exceeding by \$150,000,000 the prevthe Apostolic Palace, to a door located lous high record made in 1911, while Forty-nine of the 65 members of the just before reaching the picture gallery the import total of about \$1,600,000 graduation class of Rutgers College where the tunnel begins. He emerges will top that of 1910, the previous recparty supposed to have been held at the scene of most of his photographs

A Profitable New Oil Industry.

In Italy and France an industry has It is believed that the State Depart- sprung up in the manufacture of tomato ment for several months has been at seed oil. The Consular Reports note pal church were consecrated at Minnea- work on the records in the negotiations that in the Province of Parma, Italy, between the United States and Colom- 84,000 tons of tomatoes are conserved Struck by an interurban car at Cen- bia ten years and more ago for the ces- annually and the residue, which until found in Massachusetts and along the treton, Ind., an auto party of four sion of the Isthmus to this sountry, and recently was thrown away, now yields that consideration has been given to the 600 tons of oil. Chemically this is class-According to the Cartagena newspa- possible ultimate adjustment of the ed with cottonseed oil, and it will be per El Porvenir negotiations between question of indemnity. The report from used in soap-making and other industhe American Minister at Bogota and Panama that there is basis for the ex- tries where that oil finds uses. The Chairman Padgett of the House the Colombian Government have result- pectation that an adjustment will be extension of the tomato oil industry Naval Affairs Committee introduced an ed in an arrangement whereby Colom- made and that this country will in the will be largely at the expense of the

Do Not Exercise Privilege.

their regular rank when they return to gates itself to intervene and settle defi- of Roumania, collided with an ox cart, only 20 per cent. in round figures thus part of a complete system, and that nitely the boundary between Panama the motor being overturned into a ditch far have qualified. In San Francisco, this plan embrace an examination of and Colombia and procure a loan of pinning the occupants underneath. The out of 100,000 women entitled to regist the soil of the swamps, showing its appropriation bill for the creation of \$70,000,000 for Colombia. The arrange-Princess Elizabeth, one of the most ter barely 30,000 have availed them- value from an agricultural standpoint from the old convict ship Success, the rank of admiral and vice admiral, to ment, the paper adds, must be approvnoted beauties of Europe, and Prince selves of the opportunity. Less than and its adaptability for the growth of be bestowed on the commanders of the ed by the Congresses of the United Karl, of Roumania, were probably fa- 20,000 voted at the Presidential pri- profitable crops. tally injured, while the Crown Prince maries. In Los Angeles, Sacramento

ROOSEVELTAND WILSON WIN

RESULT IN NEW JERSEY

Single District

Get Nomination. - Colonel Roosevelt Says That He is Doubly Sure Now.

It is practically assured that in the New Jersey primaries on Tuesday Roosevelt won the entire 28 delegates on the Republican side, defeating the President by more than 16,000, and that Wilson captured the Democratic primary by a plurality of 32,000, securing 24 out of the 28 delegates. He carried all the congressional districts but the two in Essex county (Newark), the home districts of James R. Nugert and James Smith, Jr., Democratic leaders who opposed him. It was at first believed that Taft had captured two delegates from the sixth district, but later returns from outlying districts wiped away his early lead.

The Republicans were disappointed at the failure of the President to carry the State, but not altogether surprised. Senator Frank O. Briggs, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said:

"The result shows that a large percentage of the veterans of the State took no interest in the campaign. President Taft will be nominated just the same. He says he has 570 delegates already and, that being so, he should get the nomination unless the Roosevelt followers succeed in 'bulldozing'

the Republican National Committee. Col. Roosevelt when asked to say something about the New Jersey primaries, replied, "I don't think I have anything to say, it speaks for itself."

"The Republicans of New Jersey," says the New York Times, "must be accounted a feeble folk." This journal foresees the destruction of the party in the Colonel's nomination at Chicago. It goes on to say: "If they (the Republicans of New Jersey) have deluded themselves with the belief that Mr. Roosevelt is making his campaign as a Republican, and that his victory at Chicago, if he wins a victory, will put a Republican candidate in the field, they will be undeceived. The result in New Jersey, where he will have a very large majority of the delegates, only brings the party so much nearer that particularly unpleasant mode of ending its great career which his nomination at Chicago would force upon it."

Highwater Mark For U. S. Trade.

The Department of Commerce and Labor gives statistics showing that a A tunnel wide enough for a carriage new high record for foreign commerce and sidewalk from the Apostolic Palace | will be established by the United States

Figures for ten months to the close of April, made public by the Commerce In silence the pontiff now enters his and Labor Department's Bureau of

Millions For Australian Railroad.

Bids for 135,000 tons of steel rails for Australia's \$25,000,000 railway have been given out. The railway is to be the biggest enterprise of its kind ever undertaken in Australia. The line will be known as the Federal Transcontinental Railway and will extend from Port Auguste, in South Australia, to Kalgoorlie in Western Australia. The route is more than 1,000 miles in length and a considerable portion of it extends across a desert. The government proposes to do the entire work itself without the intervention of a contractor.

Reclamation of Swamp Lands.

The Southern Commercial Congress petitions the Congress of the United States to make a complete survey of all There are in the State of California the Swamp and overflowed lands in the reaus in the department will resume demnity, and the United States oblicountry road Crown Prince Ferdinand, entitled to the ballot. Of this number draining each individual project as a While piloting a motorcar along a some 500,000 women who are legally United States and work out a plan for

This resolution was passed at the and the other municipal centres the case 4th annual convention of the association. President Taft notified President The first serious strike New York was the same. In the rural districts It means a plan to reclaim 80,000,000 bound for New York under her own friends say that there is "politics in the Gomez, of Cuba, that the United States hotels have experienced occurred when the women voted in a little larger pro- acres of non-productive lands—swamps and overflowed territory.

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Rector's in the midst of the evening dinner hour, leaving hundreds of hunjoined previous strikes at the Belmont, loss \$40,000. the Knickerbocker and Churchill's make participated in the fight for higher man an unprotected woman, from her wages and better working conditions.

selected to take command of the Taft cluded their brutal performance by dipforces upon the floor of the National ping her into a vat of tar in the pres-Republican Convention. The selection ence of her 11-year-old son, who strugmeets the approval of President Taft. | gled to prevent the outrage.

Pembroke Pitt, grain broker under indictment for forgery and who eluded the authorities in America and Europe for many months, arrived on the Carpathia in charge of three detectives.

criminal libel for condemning the House Judiciary Committee in a pamphlet en- of which \$200 was given by State Sentitled Death of Liberty, was sentenced in Criminal Court No. 2 to five years in were \$470.65. the Penitentiary and fined \$1,000, the maximum penalty, and was then placed on probation. A formal motion for a new trial was made and overruled.

Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator Wilbur Wright was born near Millville, (Ind.) and Dayton (Ohio) high schools. caused by organic cancer. He was unmarried.

Col. Roosevelt eulogized Lincoln in a speech at Gettysburg. Twenty thousand people were present.

During the Standard Oil litigation in New York the extent of John D. Rock-New York the extent of John D. Rock-efeller's wealth was determined. The estimate, made from the amount of his holdings in various corporations, placed its value at \$900,000,000.

Twelve thousand dollars in jewelry, stolen from various persons whose summer homes are on Monument Beach, Mass., was unearthed by workmen who were digging a post hole. The gems were found in a tin bucket.

pointed director of the new American Academy Rome in succession to F. D. lendied several years ago, and he turn-Millet, the artist who was drowned ed the entire business over to his sons. Millet, the artist who was drowned ed the entire business over to his sons, when the Titanic sank.

Device To Lessen Work of Copyist.

have to spend hours copying from books in the public libraries! A machine has Canal, and a large brick manufacturing Canal, and a large brick manufacturing preciated." inches wide, of any page in any book, and follows it up immediately with other pages, operating continuously. The invention is called the "cameragraph," by members of the library staff; and the library which he may want, at a cost to him of five cents a page. The machine must be a great convenience. but will it not render the reading rooms and interesting, by eliminating the of increase in membership during the edit promises to become a center of atcopyists of all ages and both sexes?— year, delegates from the Maryland Sc-Cumberland News.

Cup Defender to be a House Boat.

er who will use the craft as a house ing House Boston. boat. The Columbia is now in Baltimore being overhauled. White oak Memorial Park Association to have the planking three inches thick and all monument to the memory of General planks at least seventy feet long, is the Braddock erected at Braddock's grave her deck trim, hatch coamings, &c., are in October, 1913. Dedication arrangeof Santo Domingo mahogany. Her ments were determined at a meeting on of launching forty-two years ago.

Cup, Columbia won two races from the ciation, together with C. E. Childres, Cambria and would have probably tak- British vice consul at Pittsburgh. The en the third if her steering gear had park will be completed by the time not parted, rendering her helpless. In stated, and it is proposed to make the October 3 and 10 and the revision of the other three races of that year's dedication a great international event. series her place was taken by the Sappho and the cup retained.

London Comment on Campaign.

the Dooley articles in the New York this section, passing through the eas-

in American politics could not be more through the Cumberland Narrows. shrewdly summed up.

"Presidential candidates, whether they win or lose, are bound to suffer in Baltimore are being run to ruin under D. C the long run from descending to the the dictatorship of Mayor Preston, a cockpit of personal altercation.

perities though some papers here pro- fessional qualifications play no part in fess to be horrified by the epithets ex- promotions, Prof. Lester W. Boardman | Handsome Medal For Capt. Rostrom. changed in the American Presidential head of the English department at the

Patrol System For State Roads.

France and Germany in respect of roads gy, and the pile driving for the piers is has suggested to the New State Roads so pearly done that the concrete work was immediately adopted. has suggested to the New State Roads so nearly done that the concrete work Commision the idea of adopting the plan can be started in a day or so. Two for Maryland. Under the proposed four-ton steam hammers are used and system a patrol will have charge of a some of the piles are 90 feet long. section of four or five miles of road. It will be his duty to go over this section daily, carrying a wagor-load of loose stone mixed with tar. This stone is to be applied whenever a rut, however, small, is found.

Each pier will contain 140 pilles.

Around each group of 140 piles a caisplied whenever a rut, however, small be applied whenever a rut, however, small, is found.

Each pier will contain 140 pilles.

National Bureau of Vital Statistics, in Parince was made by the Mary's and Mount St. Joseph's scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until next week. This game, which is than deaths in France. The report has caused great surprise and is the sensation of the hour. section of four or five miles of road. It Each pier will contain 140 pilles.

STATE MISCELLANY

Astoria, the Gotham, the Breslin and Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

gry patrons in the lurch. Approxima- and Eutaw streets, a hotel of national ers' Club at Chewsville, for the mutual tely 800 waiters and cooks from these reputation and official headquarters of benefit and protection of the farmers four well-known hotels simultaneously Maryland Democracy, was swept by and horticulturists of that section. Ofwent on strike, and with those who had fire and water in a spectacular blaze,

A gang of thugs, who, claiming of-William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, was kicks upon her face and limbs and con-

D. W. Reichard, treasurer of the his account of the primary in Washing- mates. ton county, showing receips of \$470.08 and expenditures of \$468.47.

A. C. Strite, agent for Charles D. Henry W. A. Page, convicted of Wagaman, Republican nominee for for the swimmers to scale its steep Seaman A. Knapp had been in charge Congress, showed contributions o f\$575, ator Samuel Emmert. The expenses

for Gist Blair, who was defeated by commander, to the end of the list. Mr. Wagaman, showed contributions of Mr. Blair contributed the entire amount.

Victor Cushwa, a leading citizen of estate fought gamely. died in Dayton, Ohio, of typhoid fever. Western Maryland died Tuesday at his home in Williamsport, aged 79 years. Ind., on April 16, 1867. His education For several weeks his condition was ended after four years in the Richmond critical. Death was due to poisoning

> He was born at Dry Run, near Clear Spring. In early life he learned the trade of tanner and currier and in 1854 engaged in business for himself. Selling his tannery, he became manager of the Washington County Leather Manufacture Ma which he acquired a half interest in the coal business of the late Charles Embry & Son, at Williamsport.

ner's interest and six years later started a branch in Hagerstown, where he erected large warehouses. Later his erected large warehouses. Later his anow made musically.

America and Americans, but even in his most sanguine moments he never expected such wonderful strides as America has now made musically.

50,000 performers, representing 250 vere digging a post hole. The gems sons, Victor M., David K., and C. Frank Cushwa and his son-in-law, M. Prof. Jessie Benedict Carter was application of the country musically, but I little day for a prize of \$2,000. Thomas W. Lawson, Thomas W. La Victor M. and David K.

In addition to the extensive warehouses in Hagerstown and Williams-Good news for the unfortunates who port the firm owns a warehouse at Powbeen invented which makes a perfectly establishment at Williamsport. Its good photograph, 13 inches long and 12 trade amounted to a quarter of a mil-back again just as soon as it can be ar-

lion dollars annually. Capt. David Cushwa, Mr. Cushwa's grandfather, served in the War of 1812 and it is in actual operation at the Crer- and assisted in resisting the invasion of ar Library in Chicago. It is operated Maryland by General Ross. Mr. Cushis made for copies from books, the borrower obtains a set of photographs of legible reproductions of any pages in the library which he may want, at a been elected by the Democrats. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Bringing with them the national banciety of the Sons of the American Rev-The Columbia, the racing yacht built silk banner in the colors of the society,

It is the intention of the Braddock

It is thought Cumberland will be well represented at the event, for the name of General Braddock is linked with the French and Indian War history of this The London Spectator, referring to locality. He blazed the way through imes says:

tern end of the county, through the Luccock, Kansas City, Kas.; F. J. Mc"The disadvantages of this new style great Green Ridge Orchard Valley and Connell, president Depauw University, tern end of the county, through the There yet remain traces of his road. Declaring that the public schools of

subservient School Board and incompe-British politics are not without as- tent supervisors, and charging that pro-City College, resigned.

The building of the new Pennsylvania Railroad bridge over Bush river Hav-The patrol system as employed in re de Grace, is being pushed with ener-

foot arches for small boats and a drawbridge for larger crafts.

Chewsville and adjacent districts or-The historic Eutaw House, Baltimore ganized the Farmers' and Fruit Growficers were elected as follows: President, Charles S. Baker; secretary, J. Kiefer Funk; treasurer, George P a total of over 1,200 who have actively ficial protection, dragged Mary Holz- Spessard; executive committee, Henry C. Wolfe, Elvin Funk, Charles Rinehome in Ocean City, showered blows and hart, Frank Kretsinger and Melvin T. Spessard.

> Sunday the midshipmen carried out editors of The Lucky-bag, the Naval Academy annual, as a punishment for day. the grinds and jokes which they have Roosevelt campaign committee, filed published at the expense of their school- the Democratic nominee.

The place where the ducking took place in an angle of the seawall near lishment of the Seaman A. Knapp Bancroft Hall, where it is impossible School of Country Life. The late Dr. sides, and the scribes had to swim to a for the past 10 years of the farmers' nearby raft.

Nearly the whole of the staff was South. caught from Harold E. Saunders, edi-Some were in full uniform, but others by the Census Bureau. \$426.45 and expenditures of \$424.26. were wise enough to don their canvas suits. The representative of the fourth

AMERICA APPRECIATES FINE MUSIC SAYS DR. NIKISCH

The Noted Conductor of The Famous London Symphony Orchestra Desires To Return To The United States.

some fifteen years ago he has never for one moment ceased to lament the step, and his recent visit served to increase tained, while in the North Central In 1880 Mr. Cushwa bought his part-his regret. He is a great admirer of America and Americans, but even in

counted classically musical for the last hundred years.
"When I was last in America such

but to-day I found them not only known

Dr. Nikisch has the pleasantest recollections of his visit and hopes to come

A Club For the Nobodies.

Professor Bickerton, the noted New Zealand astronomer, expects to gather will retire from the stage after two wa's first wife was Miss Mary Ann together the young of all races and Kreigh, daughter of William Kreigh, creeds, men and women, alone or is made for copies from books, the bor-

London have any idea of the loneliness of its life for people of refinement and education," said the Professor. "The club is starting with a membership of ner, awarded for the largest percentage 300, and from inquiries we have receiv-

to benefit.
"Every week the members will form tants speak English. olution have returned from the national a program for a musical evening, and congress in Boston. It is a beautiful a debate on an imperial or cosmopolitan question. Americans, Hindus. Japanese and Europeans therefore will in 1871 and a defender of the American and was presented to the delegates durbe able to meet on a purely intellectual Cup, is now owned by Charles A. Tuck- ing a ceremony held in Old South Meet- plane without incurring heavy expendi-

Non Payment of Election Debts.

material of her construction. All of in Fayette county, Pa., and dedicated paign, and Gen. Murray Vandiver, as treasurer of the Democratic campaign proceedings. committee, through Attorneys Calwalder & Whitman, by C. Harry Megness condition is just as good as on the day the grounds of proposed site this week David H. Hanson, J. Nathan Dean and of members of the executive committee Daniel H. Carroll, all of Harford county, In 1872, in defense of the America's of the Braddock Memorial Park Asso- for \$18, \$30, \$48.50 and \$30, respectively.

These amounts are alleged to be du from Mr. Gorman for work done by the claimants, at his solicitation, in connection with the registration of voters on the lists on October 17.

The Eight New Methodist Bishops. America's eight new Methodist Episcopal Bishops recently elected and con-

crated Sunday are: General Superintendents-Homer C. Stuntz, New York; T. S. Henderson, Brooklyn; W. O. Shepard, Chicago; N. Greencastle, Ind.; F. D. Leete, Detroit, Mich.; R. J. Cook, New York; W. P. Thirkield, president Howard University, States Senator Smith. The building is negro institution at Washington,

land, president of Williamsport-Dickin- making a total capacity of 410. son Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

The thanks of Congress to Captain were embodied in a resolution to the

France's Birth Rate Has Setback.

The most unfavorable showing in the birth rate of France was made by the

ODDS AND ENDS

The farmers and fruit growers of News and Information From Here, There, and Everywhere.

> One hundred thousand requests for the 12,000 seats at the Chicago Convention have been made.

Underwood's Georgia delegation will be one thousand strong.

The body of another Titanic victim has been found.

One hundred thousand strikers paraded in London on Sunday.

Mississippi Valley cotton growers will have the worst season in years.

Last Sunday was Queen Mary's birth-

Thos. W. Lawson says Bryan will be

The Rockefeller foundation has set aside a substantial sum for the estabco-operative demonstration work in the

The total population now living under J. Frank Ridenour, political agent tor in chief, honor man, and brigade the American flag is 101,000,000, according to corrected figures announced

> Six infants died in Pittsburgh last week from the excessive heat.

Ex-Congressman Stewart, of Wisconsin, died last week.

Lorimer will not resign his seat.

Announcement was made that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America has arranged to equip stations at New Orleans, at Swan Island in the Caribbean, and at Santa Marta, Dr. Arthur Nikisch, conductor of the Columbia, thus to provide a direct wireless service between the two continents of North and South America.

> Southern papers still boom Preston. In the New England and Middle Atlantic States an average expenditure of tained, while in the North Central States the average runs well over \$225.

50,000 performers, representing 250 brass bands, competed at Paris on Sun-

Thomas W. Lawson, financier, aunounce his candidacy for the Senate to succeed Winthrop Murray Crane, who things as Brahms's symphonies, for instance, were little known or understood reduction of the high cost of living is the Lawson platform.

> At the 129th commencement of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Dr. Eugene Allen Noble was inaugurated sixteenth president of that institution.

will be stationed in Texas. E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe

An additional regiment of cavalry

Of 266,270 men in the German army

10,292 of them are "left-handed."

The Chinese pay only \$14 a pound for American ginseng, while for the wild Korean they pay from \$40 to \$150.

Electricity is being successfully used in France to ripen cheese. Japan's exports of clocks amount to

Ten per cent. of the world's inhabi-

A Virginia town has imposed a tax of \$5 a day on corn doctors.

General Booth, hero of the Salvation Army, is hopelessly blind.

When the Senate met Lord Montague a member of the British Parliament, was upon the floor as its guest. He was Suits were filed against Arthur P. introduced to some of the members by Gorman, John F. O'Malley, his political agent in the late Gubernatorial camsome time in the chamber watching the some time in the chamber watching the

> Arrangements for the summer institute and convention of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union to be held at Pen-Mar on July 22 to 28 are being

A dynamite explosion damaged the Hungarian capitol Tuesday.

Politicians of Cincinnaticity are talking about a boom for Congressman Nick Longworth for the Republican nomination for governor.

To Be Named For Senator Smith.

John Walter Smith will be the name of the new reception hospital in connection with the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatarium, at Sabillasville, Md., and expected to be ready for occupancy Missionary Bishops—John Wesley about August 1, giving the Sanatarium Robinson, Lucknow, India; W. P. Eve- an increased capacity of 200 patients, about August 1, giving the Sanatarium

Senator Smith was elected president of the board, and the other officers are Dr. H. Warren Buckler, vice-president; Samuel K. Dennis, secretary and treas-Rostrom, of the Carpathia, and an appropriation of \$1,000 for a medal to be urer, and Dr. Victor F. Cullen, superpresented to him in recognition of the intendent. The original appropriation captain and crew of the Carpathia, for the Sanatarium was secured by Senator Smith, and he has devoted much of his time and interest for the institution.

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AMENDING STATE CONSTITUTION.

Only four bills of the vast number pro-Governor Goldsborough's approval. other forms of life, are vital problems They are as follows:

two-thirds vote of the body in which mont: the bill originates, and specifically pro- Each individual bird is working all

him in the work as the General As- them a chance to nest there. eral Assembly.

ment between the parties, or by award without spraying.

it entirely upon the vote buyer alone; form. - Our Dumb Animals. any person guility of vote buying to be disqualified from holding office of profit or trust, and also to lose right of fran-

Cuba Not Overrun With the Blacks. iards, 185,393, which represents 81 per months. cent. of the foreign population. There population of the Republic of Cuba.

A Case of Money or Your Life. While pushing forward to shake hands with Col. Roosevelt at Rahway, N. J., George E. White had his pocket picked,

the heart against it. -Keith.

The value of the birds to the whole viding for amendments to the Consti- human race and the importance of preof Maryland were passed at the last serving and increasing their numbers, session of the Legislature and received as essential to the very existence of all that are being more carefully consid-Amending the section entitled "Leg- ered by most of the states and also the islative Department," relating to the federal government. Ornithologist, econmanner of handling bills offered in omist and humanitarian are making either body of the Assembly; providing united efforts in the matter of bird that all bills must be read three times conservation and results show a better on three separate days before becoming understanding and a higher regard for laws; that no bills may be introduced every kind of bird. The following within the last 10 days of the session, effective briefs are from an address by except by a suspension of rules by a C. D. Howe, state ornithologist of Ver-

viding that no bill shall be read a third the time to preserve vegetable life time unless it has been actually printed. from the depradations of insects. Birds Amending Section 3 of Article 5- eat the seed of many injurinus weeds Relating to the duties of the Attorney- that infest the growing crops. They General in defending the State in actions should be protected and cared for in brought against it in Court; providing every possible way. The barn swallow that he shall furnish opinions on legal has a direct relation to the milk supply, questions upon the demand of either for it feeds upon the flies that are about branch of the Legislature, or by any the barns and trouble the cattle. Holes State official; that the Attorney-Gen- should be made in the gables of barns eral shall assist State's Attorneys in to allow them a chance to get in and Courts. He is vested with the author- nest among the rafters, or a cleat be ity to appoint such deputies to assist nailed along under the eaves to allow

sembly may prescribe; that his salary All wild shrubs and trees, bearing shall be \$3,000 per year with no fees or fruit that the birds love, should be left perquisities attached; and providing growing by the roads and fences. They that the Governor shall not employ any will attract the birds, and they prefer additional couusel in any case, what- these to cultivated fruit. The purple ever unless by authorities of the Gen- martin is said to be capable of doing away with spraying in orchards where Adding a new Section (40A) to Article it abounds. One man in Pennsylvania 3, regulating the taking of private pro- advertises purple martins for sale and perty for public use without just agree- says that his orchard grows fine fruit

of a jury; but where property situated Were our birds to become extinct, all in Baltimore city and is desired by the life would soon become extinct. Insect State or by the Mayor or City Council, life would in a period of three years dethe General Assembly may provide for stroy vegetation, when all men and aniappraisers to place the value of such mals, except perhaps fishes, would die for lack of sustenance. Soon the waters Amending Section 3, Article 1.- would become polluted and fish life 'Elective Franchise.-Relating to vote would cease. 'The insects themselves selling and buying; removing the pen- would die for lack of food, and the alty from the vote seller and placing earth would be destitute of life in any

Boy Scouts To Europe 1913.

Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Washington are planning to organize a "peace army," which will be composed of 250 scouts, next summer, and The whole population of the Republic march through England and possibly of Cuba amounts to 2,048,980 inhabi- continental Europe. Colin H. Livingtants; that is to say, whites of all na- stone is the originator of the plan, but tionalities, 1,428,178; native white Cu- owing to unforeseen adverse conditions bans, 1,224,539, or 59 per cent. of the the trip could not be taken this year.

total population. Colored, including The scout camp at Riverview this half-breed and Chinese, 620,804; that is year will accommodate about fifty boys to say, 30 per cent. or less than one- and will be in charge of a competent third of the whole population. Span- instructor throughout the vacation

The first Boy Scout club house to be are only 6,713 Americans in Cuba, which erected in the United States was dedirepresents 3 per cent. of the foreign cated Saturday at Mount Washington, Md. The building is located on a forty mile tract of land and its equipment is

Aero Mail Route For Two Days.

losing \$15 and Major William H. Robin- Hitchcock authorized an aviation mail its staff, and hidden in her Bible, for is now proposed to remove her remains son, of Hammonton, N. J., was brushed route between Cliftondale and Lynn, safe-keeping, she stepped out upon the to a more fitting resting place in Mt. off the running board of the car carry- Massachusetts, from May 30th to June porch and waved it at the passing men. ing the Colonel from a railroad station 1st. An aviator, yet to be selected, to the pier at Atlantic City, and killed. will be sworn in as a mail carrier.

A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

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YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

T is easy to exclude the noontide light by closing the eyes;

THE praise of the envious is far less creditable than their

T O be happy is not only to be freed from the pains or dis-

spirit; not only to enjoy the pleasures of sense, but peace of

THE maxim that "Honesty is the best policy" is one

practice. An honest man is always before it, and a knave

A reserved man is in continual conflict with the social part of his nature; and even grudges himself the laugh into

HE alone is a man who can resist the genius of the age,

the tone of fashion, with vigorous simplicity and mod-

but that which surpasses them—they censure.—Colton.

conscience and tranquility of mind. - Tillotson.

which he is sometimes betrayed. - Shenstone.

is generally behind it. - Whately.

est courage. - Lavater.

censure; they praise only that which they can surpass,

eases of the body, but from anxiety and vexation of

which, perhaps, no one is ever habitually guided by in

and it is easy to resist the clearest truth by hardening

TRUE STORY OF BARBARA

(By Mrs. Clara V. Mott.)

Owing to much discussion of the Barbara Fritchie incident, the Memorial Association has found it necessary to adopt the official story, which is as fol-

Wherever the Stars and Stripes ripple forth on the breeze, the story of Barbara Fritchie, as written in the beautiful poem of John Greenleaf Whittier, is known and loved, though many questioned, and in fact, emphatically denied, the truth of the incidents related. "There has been a good deal of dispute about my little poem, writes Whittier in a personal letter, "but if there was any mistake in the details, there was none in my estimate of her noble character, her loyalty and patriotism," and as teaching such beautiful qualities, the poem has become a classic throughout our schools The Whittier poem follows closely the

story as conveyed to the poet, in a letter written to him in 1863, by Mrs. D. E. N. Southworth, the well-known novelist, giving a version current at the time, and generally believed. It has, however, been my good fortune, at this late date to learn the story told by Dame Barbara, herself, to the niece of her husband, who attended her in her last illness, and who, tired of the controversy, which has waged ever since, has consented to its publication, and Dame Barbara's mother, and which adds that she is willing to take an affi-

As it Happened in the Beginning.

Barbara was but ten years old when the great struggle for American independence began, and fifteen years of age when it ended. Old enough to which portrait was sent to Mrs. Abrealize the momentous question that was convulsing her country, young enough to imbibe the ardent spirit of patriotism that inspired that heroic struggle, what wonder that she grew to womanhood with a passionate love for the flag that had waved through all that mighty conflict, and of which one of her own townsmen had written?

Now when age had lain its heavy hand upon her, and the raven hair had turned grey, came men who would reft assunder that Union she had seen cemented with the blood of her childhood friends. Could such a one see any reason or justice in an internecine war? And yet Dame Barbara did not knowingly, at first, wave the star-spangled banner at the Confederate soldiers.

A niece had gone to see her aunt that morning, and told her that it was said 30, 1900, when the book was finally pur-'the troops' would pass through the town that day. Later the same small maid ran in, in much excitement and

"Aunt Fritchie, the troops are coming."

Behold, The Flag!

To the loyal old lady "the troops" meant only one army, the Northern, and when she heard the sound of marching feet, she rose, and taking a small On Monday Postmaster General silk flag which she had removed from hundreds of visitors to Frederick. It "Granny you had better take your flag in the house."

> the old lady, childishly; and then be- Fritchie-the spirit of patriotic Americoming aware for the first time that it canism, was the men in grey that were passing she defiantly shook the flag at them.

The excitement in the ranks now increased, and threatening murmurs arose, so that another officer left the line and said to her:

"Old woman, put that flag away, or you may get in trouble."

"I won't!" she replied, and repeated her action. Angry shouts arose from the men, and a third officer, approaching the porch, sternly said:

"If you don't stop that, you'll have that flag shot out of your hand." The first officer, who had remained Should that day wave the marching

throughout this scene, thereupon turned to the last speaker and exclaimed

"If you harm a hair of her head, I'll shoot you like a dog."

The Boys in Blue.

Following closely the Confederate army came the Union troops, who gazed The story of a love grown more and in wonder at the venerable woman as she stood at the window of her little home, proudly waving the flag that had already done such noble service. There was great excitement in the ranks, and it is said that scores left the line and crowding to her porch, asked her name and how old she was. General Reno, riding up, held a conversation with her, and asked her to give him the flag. This she refused, but presented to him a larger one. When two A monument which shall her fame redays afterward, General Reno was killed at the battle of South Mountain, the flag was found on his person, and was sent with his body to his relatives in Massachusetts, who treasure it to this day. She also gave General Reno a glass of her own home-made grape wine; and this wine set, with the exception of one glass, is now in the possesion of Mrs. John H. Abbott, of Frederick, who is a niece of Barbara Fritchie, and was with her aunt a great deal at this time. The missing glass was sent to the poet Whittier, on his the hike and did not walk on Sundays. last birthday anniversary before his

death, together with photographs of

the two heroic flags, and he wrote her FRITCHIE INCIDENT a beautiful letter of thanks.

Other Mementoes.

Mrs. Abbott has many other mementoes of her celebrated kinswoman. Among them is a blue china coffee pot, of an antique shape, which was used to make coffee for General Washington when he passed through Frederick in 1791. Barbara, then a young girl, was at a quilting party at the hotel when word came that Washington would pass the night there, and she immediately offered the loan of her "blue coffee pot," which was accepted. She was devoted to flowers, and her garden was famous throughout the town. When gardening she wore a long pair of heavy chamois gloves, which protected her sleeves, and which now repose in Mrs. Abbott's cabinet. Companioning them s a pair of silk mitts knitted by Mrs. Fritchie's own hand, her tea cups, a nut cracker in a leather case, a glass pitcher of shells, which she used as an ornament, a tea canister, wine decanters in odd shapes, and a tiny glass smelling bottle in the form of a cornucopia, which in company with many another worthy dame, the old lady used to carry to church, filled with strong hartshorn, which they inhaled during the sermon to keep them awake.

The Ancient Fan.

Among other treasures reposes a fan that was once wielded by the hand of must therefore be fully 150 years old, as her daughter was 96 years and 15 days old when she died.

Over the cabinet hangs the flag which has been framed to preserve it. There is also a framed photograph of the flag presented to General Reno. bott by the descendants of General Reno, when they learned the true history of it through a letter from Mrs. Abbott. They had formerly believed that this was the very flag spoken of in the Whittier poem, and had so stated in an article published in a New York paper. They were very glad to be corrected on this point, and wrote Mrs. Abbott that they were just as proud of their flag as though it had been the

A Veteran of the War.

So many persons from all over the United States, and even from European shores, have been to see Mrs. Abbott's treasure cabinet, that she thought it would be interesting to have a register; but the matter was delayed until May chased and much to his delight, the first one to inscribe his name was Henry Beaver, 80 years old, of Conshohocken, Pa., who was one the Union soldiers who marched by the little house on Patrick street that memorable

A Delayed Tribute.

Barbara Fritchie died in 1862, in her 97th year, and for long years her humble grave, in a neglected old cemetery, Olivet cemetery, and an association has Instantly a murmur arose, and an offi-been formed to secure funds to erect a cer riding up to the porch, said kindly: suitable memorial over the grave, a memorial which shall be a tribute from every man, woman and child in the "I won't do it! I won't do it!" said United States to the spirit of Barbara

> Then build to her, Build high to her, Whose spirit of the brave shone

through a frame Grown frail and weak, But never meek,

While patriot heart spoke out in flame.

Her womanhood Rejoiced; it could

Not brook concealment of her loyal love: The flag of truth, Not reckless ruth

hosts above.

Red, white and blue, We honor you, As gray-haired Barbara did in days of yore;

Memorial To her shall tell, more.

A tribute high, Beneath blue sky, To loyal hearts and patriotism true, Would fail indeed, Should it not heed

And bear the name of Frederick and of

Then build to her, Build high to her That all shall read,

Of famous deed, And know fidelity is still adored.

Walks From New York To Chicago.

Ten hundred and seventy miles in 43 days is the record of Mrs. David Beach. Mrs. Beach started from New York to Chicago on April 10 and reached her destination on Tuesday. Her average was 25.2 miles a day. Mrs. Beach confined herself to a vegetable diet during

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

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¶ Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a busi- it would be ideal to have model ness 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 ons are wheat and corn -Maryland Manual issued by Board of

PERFUNCTORY SYMPATHY.

AT a meeting of the directors of the White Star Line, held in London last week, the following reference was made to the loss of the Titanic:

"The loss of this fine vessel was a source of deep regret to ial would a party want than a the directors, but it is of minor importance, compared with the terrible loss of so many valuable tor McCumber, of North Dakota, The world is his-for one short spelllives. It is the Directors' melan-stirred up the subject a week or choly duty and privilege to offer two ago. But will anything Then he'll awake to learn full well to all who suffered bereavement their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy."

was read showing that a 60 per government departments would The school of Hard Knocks beats 'em cent. dividend for the year had been paid, that the profits for in its palmiest days. twelve months amounted to \$5,-373,760, and that the balance \$700,855.

heart full of consideration and of kind wishes for its future. sincere solicitude, but the sympathy of a corporation is better expressed in terms of dollars and cents.

Lane Crothers went to his re- awful grill.

It is conceded by all fair minded men that Mr. Crothers was one of the most progressive governors the State of Maryland ever had. He was manly, sympathetic, fearless, broadminded, optimistic, energetic. He believed in keeping abreast with the times and he sought in every way possible to bring Maryland to the fore front. That he did this in a marked degree the record of his administration will attest, and for further confirmation ties, together with the editorial comment of the many journals, may be read with interest and edification.

GOVERNOR GOLDSBOROUGH is lifted for the real event. going about the building and improvement of Maryland roads in a very thorough and businesslike manner. The "stitch in time" plan of the new Commission is an excellent one and will, if adopted, save many a dollar of the taxpayers' money. Although roads over the entire state it is too soon for that, considering the money available at present. The next best thing is a series of extensive thoroughfares - much traveled arteries—properly maintained and more road building at moderate cost.

PERHAPS it would be a good idea not to antagonize the women in their effort to gain the right to vote—that is if the plan would work here as it does in Australia.

Dr. Fiaschi, of Sydney, now this country says:

"I have noticed the way universal suffrage worked in our own country. The women stay at home and mind their families and they don't have the time to go out and vote or take part in politics."

California women seem to be staying home and minding their

Perhaps the good example will

WHAT better campaign materpledge to overhaul every department of the Government? Senacome of it?

Upon examination it would be found that the extravagance in And yet no rivers have been burned At the same meeting a report the administration of any three surpass that of the French Court

THE fifteenth birthday of The carried forward amounted to Garrett Journal, Oakland, finds that excellent paper very much How much better the minutes alive, quite prosperous and mod- hog. It wandered from his ranch. The Princeton Tiger. of that meeting would have look- estly proud of its achievements. hog was butchered by the Raines Meat ed had they shown that even one In the Journal Garrett county tenth of those yearly profits had has a safe and sane guardian of it was alleged, sold the hog to the California, is recovering from an operbeen distributed to the depend- her interests and her people are butchers. A justice of the peace ruled ation for the removal from her stoment survivors of that awful to be congratulated in the poswreck! "Heartfelt sympathy" session of such a champion of the case tried before a jury. The same hairpins, 55 open safety pins, 21 broken goes a long way when offered by their rights. Here's a friendly damages were allowed. Smyth appeal-pins, 5 prune pits, 23 buttons, 3 collar ed; the case was tried again with the buttons, 13 nails, 3 screw eyes, 40 tacks, individuals and coming from a greeting to the Journal and lots same result. This consumed two years 1 staple an inch long, 5 parts of tea-

A WARY witness was John D. and "stupid" too forsooth, but no one doubts but that he tried from the high price of rice, caused by Four women will occupy seats as del- son a license to tattle and let the fact to speak the solemn truth. You the shortage of last year's crop, the egates at the Republican National Con- be made public and then all other keep Still "in harness," so to speak, once he did of yore, and John's pounds.

The Weekly Chronicle and with an eye single to his not young as once he was, at State's welfare, and a heart beat- least by several score. And hard ing in accord with the hopes and indeed it must have been, that Board of Health, "comes from careless "He's a Brick." The Spartans, or Nation, in which it was stated that that Maryland whom he loved, Austin to swallow down while on that

> LIVE people with live methods ticularly that of consumptives. -that aggregation of Baltimore course Baltimore was chosen for America. The Monumental City Convention City of America.

ing automobilists—a little heav-

Col. Roosevelt has made a great showing in the try outs, but the barrier has not yet been

WHEN.

When, in the future, women have the ballot.

When they shall abrogate their rights as queens, When they acquire the power to use the

No longer ruling by their gentler means;

When they shall meet the men as men, commingling In politics, conventions, at the polls;

When they shall learn to love to hear the jingling Of dollars paid for politicians' souls;

When they shall push and probe into the by-ways Of vice to buy the votes they think

they need; When they shall wait and watch along the highways

To sell their votes as men do in their greed: When they shall seek the many devious

courses Which lead men to political success; When they shall join with all the doubt-

ful forces That pull together in a party's stress; When they shall stand upon the public

rostrums And shout in strident tones their leaders' views:

When they shall mix and ladle out the nostrums That noisy quacks of patriotism use; When they shall find a newer, coarser

setting. Unnatural, mannish, less complex; When they shall be dewomanized, for-

getting The mystery and the charm of sex: When they, in time, shall loose the

long-fast fetter That binds the man and woman into

families, judging from recent re- They may be higher, finer, sweeter, better. But you don't hear me swear they

> will, my son. -W. J. LAMPTON.

SOON. Full soon the graduate will stand Before the view of all beholders; His thesis grasped within his hand The whole world resting on his

His acknowledge will the whole

He'll have to hustle for his bacon. Proud he may be of what he learned Within the confines of his college, With that peculiar brand of know-

all:

Experience is her head teacher, Her graduates have got the call -Commoner.

Some Class to This Porker.

Company-not Raines Law notel company. Smyth sued one Camelin who, that Camelin owed Smyth \$30. Came- ach of 1,097 articles. and \$518.70 in costs, exclusive of attor- spoons, 425 broken pieces of hairpins, 1 neys' fees. Now the case is to go to piece of string, 1 piece of thread, 104 the Supreme Court-\$500 more exclu- unidentified odds and ends, mostly

Because great suffering has resulted

GREAT DANGER IN SPITTING.

"Ninety-five per cent. of our consump-

Ad. men that went to Texas. Of the are violently expelled from the Lycurgus himself was short and sen- universities which they built and estabmouth and nose. The largest of these tentious in his discourse. When asked lished not only throughout Europe, but the 1913 Convention of the As- number of smaller droplets can be found swered, "To men of few words few the numerous ruins of which are in sociated Advertising Clubs of if a mirror or piece of glass is held be- laws are sufficient." When asked how good preservation to this day. One of fore the face when coughing or sneez- they could best guard against the in- these ruins, Dun Aenges, is described ing. A tremendous quantity of still vasion of an enemy he replied, "By by Prof. Petrie as "the most magnifiis coming into its own and from smaller droplets are discharged in the continuing poor;" and to the question, cent barbaric monument now extant in now on it will be known as the form of an invisible spray or mist, whether they should enclose Sparta Europe." The "Four Masters," now time. Scientists have found that when which has a wall of men instead of leading educational spirits in those A FEW more fines for speed- large hall or room where the air is tion for the story that on a certain oc- Ireland, commencing in 2442 B. C. and quiet, these tiny, invisible germ-laden cassion an ambassador from Epirus on continuing down to their own day-a droplets will float in the air for a dis- a diplomatic mission, was shown by the monumental work of 1,100 quarto pages. ier than the last, however, - will tance of 25 to 100 feet. These tiny king of Sparta over his capital. The Coming down to modern days, we find put a stop to that practice in the droplets, in the form of mist or spray, ambassador, knowing that though that Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welmay be breathed in by other people, nominally only king of Sparta, he was lington, won the battle of Waterlooof this statement the innumer- borough. A fine or two for fast or they may settle on objects with yet ruler of Greece, looked to see mas- the most decisive combat in all history; driving would not be amiss which they come into intimate contact, sive walls for the defence of the towns, and Gen. Roberts, Lord Kitchener, and this light, such conduct is at least im- and at last said to the king, "Sire, I foremost living fighters of to-day. In to the public at large to have careless found no walls built for their defence. thur Sullivan, and many other great people actually coughing, sneezing and Why is this?" "Indeed!" replied the composers. The stage has been ornafaces even if it is invisible and in the carefully! Come with me to-morrow, Dion Boucicault, and Nell Gwynn. Has form of fine mist."

THE BOARDING HOUSE.

spendthrifts who spend most of their every man a brick." time trying to subdue the stewed prune and the sole leather pancake. This is a very exhausting process, and usually back on the cheap but filling corn-meal mush, which preserves the contour the the teeth and discourages new boarders sane." the Evening Mail says: from making gluttonous reservations is presided over by a stern female port in their invincible millions. despot who does all of the serving that is to wither with one lethal glance catalogue of crime and disorder. meek boarders who interject indelicate remarks about a second helping. Every those papers called Mr Roosevelt? once in a while somebody who has enjoyed the friendly contact of plain home cooking canters into a boarding house with a Virgin meal ticket and an expectatlook, and tries the patience of the landlady, by cuddling up to eyerything on he is untruthful. the table that isn't nailed down. selves in this manner are generally where she can steer them against the he is a menace. account of having to mingle with the his supporters.-New York Times. gizzard and the neck, two of the most interesting sections of the shredded hen, while others vault from one boarding house to another in the hope of running into a new breakfast menu.

The First Religious Book.

The first religious book published on the City of Mexico by order of the Roman Catholic bishop there. This was the first work of any kind from movable type issued in the new world and bears date 1645. In point of collaborators the most pretentious work published on this continent is "The Catholic Church in the United States," which has 6,000 different co-authors, all but a dozen of whom are actively identified in some way with the American hierarchy.

A DIRGF.

She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before; no sob, no sigh forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place-one single heart-breaking Upon each struggling fellow creature. shriek; then silence; another cry; more silence; then all silent but for a guttural murmur, which seemed to well up from her very soul. She left the place. She One Smyth out in Colorado, owned a would lay another egg tomorrow.-

Metal Diet But She's All Right. Miss Letitia Miller, of San Rafael,

The articles removed were 108 wire metal; 9 parts of combs and 280 small

aspirations of the people of sour, bitter pill, for poor St. John spitting, coughing and sneezing," par- Lacedaemonians had a force or poig- people had never produced a single man ticularly on the part of the consump- nancy of expression which cut down all of note in the arts or sciences nor contive, but also from people who are ap- the flower of studied elegance. They tributed anything toward the advanceparently healthy. "Spit is frequently were trained to speak concisely, and ment of humanity. The writer evidentladen with deadly disease germs, par- encouraged in repartee. Our English ly does not know that at the very dawn "When one coughs, spits, or sneezes, cones or Spartans, and implies that Irish were the teachers of all the Eura great multitude of tiny drops of spit- much is expressed in a few words. opean nations in the vast system of drops can be readily seen. A large why he had made so few laws he an- also on the Aran Islands, near Galway, which floats about in the air for some with walls, "That city is well fortified, celebrated in song and story, were the a man coughs, spits or sneezes in a brick." This is probably the founda- early times. They wrote the history of such as food and clothing. Viewed in but found none. He marveled much, Admiral Beresford are regarded as the polite. Furthermore, it is dangerous have visited most of the towns but music we have Michael Balfe, Sir Arspitting germ-laden matter into their king, "Thou canst not have looked mented by Charles Kean, G. V. Brooke, The boarding house is a dietetic in- plains where his army was drawn up in a greater playwright than Richard stitution which is used as a teaser for battle array, and pointing proudly to Brinsley Sheridan, author of the people with ingrowing appetites. It is the serried host, he said, "There thou "School for Scandal," excepting visited three times a day by gloomy beholdest the walls of Sparta, and

CAN'T ABUSE ROOSEVELT.

results in causing the boarder to fall that "the main question is not whether was in jeopardy? Charles Lever wrote Theodore Roosevelt is insane, but the best novels of his time-one of whether the American people are in them, "Charles O'Malley," adjudged a

"Exactly. If the majority of the for the dessert. The boarding house papers of New York city were right Moore are still popular. Age has not is the only institution in this country about Colonel Roosevelt and his char- withered nor custom staled the infinite which has not been jolted from chin to acter, the American people would cer- variety and genius of Oliver Goldsmith; fetlock by the high cost of living. It tainly be insane in rallying to his sup. Dean Swift has never been surpassed

is necessary herself and whose business every insulting name known to the Just what "insulting names" have

They have said he is a demagogue and he is a demagogue.

pledge, and he did break his pledge.

They have said that he is drunk with diplomat of all time, and hardly less Boarders who try to popularize them- ambition and he is drunk with ambitisn. celebrated in tact and court finesse was They have said that he is a menace his wife. planted at the right of the land-lady, to the constitutional government, and

great many persons dislike to board on Why all this snivelling on the part of

ARMAMENTS VS. COLLEGES.

the American continent was printed in this burden to fall ultimately in large used throughout the world. part on the wage earner and so many | These are only a very few of the wage earners even in our best-conditioned cities are on the border line of has produced and some of their famous poverty, the tax for armaments means achievements, but I feel that they to them the difference between a prom- prove conclusively that the writer of ising and a hopeless struggle against that defamatory letter had not informpoverty.

> United States battleship is greater than lished it. Truly of Ireland it has been the value of the grounds and buildings said: and productive funds of all the colleges and universities in the state whose name the battleship bears. This is Has placed more deathless heroes in true of Oregon, New Hampshire, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Nebraska. Delaware, Vermont, Rhode Island, Idaho, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia and Montana. The annual cost of maintaining the largest ships is over three-quarters of a million dollars apiece. There are but few universities whose annual bud- less to man and beneficial to the farmer. get exceeds that sum. The total cost of maintaining the battleships of the United States during 1910 was a little over twenty-four and one-half million dollars. The total revenues of all the colleges and universities in the United States for 1909, from tuition fees and productive funds, was about twentyfive million dollars. Faking into account eight battleships for a single year is entire American system of higher education. - International Conciliation.

Who Wants the License?

Beware of the tattler. The tattletale is the worst tale there is. Every community ought to give only one per-FORMER GOVEOROR CROTHERS. see he doesn't understand like Japanese Government has reduced the duty to a minimum of 40 sen per 100 California and two from other Western to hear tattle let them go to the tattler. - Cumberland Alleganian.

GREAT IRISHMEN.

Plutarch, in his life of Lycurgus, is A letter has lately been published in tion," says the North Carolina State authority for the quaint expression, a New York paper berating the Irish word laconic is derived from the La- of civilization, in the first century, the and I will show you the walls of William Dargan been forgotten as a Sparta." On the following morning railroad pioneer and great engineer, or the king led his guest out upon the Ball as an astronomer? Was there ever Shakespeare himself? Did not Burke and Grattan stand alone as orators, who rocked the House of Commons on many occasions, notably by pleading Replying to the World's statement for the freedom of America when it classic almost from the day it was written; and the works of Lover and Tom as a wit and raconteur-vide his cele-"These papers have called Roosevelt brated charity sermon in nineteen words, preached on a memorable occacasion: "He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. If you like the security, down with the dust!"

In diplomacy there was Lord Dufferin, the most accomplished, versatile, and They have said that he broke his successful Ambassador and colonial ruler that ever represented the British They have said he is untruthful, and Empire at foreign courts or ruled its colonies; in fact, he was the premier

Charlotte Bronte still holds her popudark meat and the wholesome society We know of no New York news- fiction Louisa Pyne and Kate Hayes larity with discriminating readers of of the codfish patty. It is a pathetic paper that has abused Mr. Roosevelt. sang their way into the hearts of music sight to see a tall, eager boarder, in We know of none that has said any- lovers. Whiteside and Butt were famwhose breast the spark of hope has not thing against him which cannot be ous lawyers, while Wolfe Tone and wholly died out, trying to wrap a Po- substantiated by documentary evidence. Robert Emmet were unselfish patriots and-China appetite around a thimble- We know of none that has gone much of the highest type. Macadam inventfull of corned beef hash; yet who has further in criticizing bim than the ed and built the roads in use today; not seen this and wept in secret? A President of the United States has gone. Bishop Berkeley, the great prelate, educator, and philosopher of 1685, shed lustre upon the age in which he lived. Daniel Maclise and William Mulready won the highest distinction in painting; The expenditures of the United States as also did Foley in sculpture. The government on the army and navy and first electric railroad was constructed on pensions, the legacy of past wars, from Portrush to the Giant's Causeway amounts to twenty-five dollars a year almost forty years ago; the ill-starred for every family of five persons. Inas- Titanic was built in Belfast; while the much as the incidence of taxation causes latter city supplies almost all the linen

great men and women which Ireland ed himself on the subject of Irish per-In many cases the initial cost of a sonal history or he would not have pub-

> "Immortal little island! No other land or clime

the Pantheon of Time!" -S. G. BAYNE in N. Y. Times.

Professor Would Protect Snakes.

Prof. H. D. Bailey of Muhlenberg College, in a lecture on "Nature Study said that there ought to be a law passed to protect certain kinds of snakes harm-"The king snakes, the milk snakes,

the bull, the corn, fox and indigo snakes are all valuable allies of the farmer, owing to their habit of largely confining their diet to rats, mice and other creatures obnoxious from the agricultural point of view, said Prof. Bailey.

"Efforts are now being put forth in some of the States to induce legislatures depreciation, the cost of the thirty- to make laws making it a crime, punishable by fine, to kill these beneficial greater than the administration of the creatures. In some of the Western States efforts are afoot to increase the number of bull snakes, a harmless creature, seven to nine feet long, which feeds almost exclusively on destructive rodents."

> Yale men are raising \$700,000 for sports and will add 85 acres to their athletic field.

Mr. Taft succeeds himself as elective member of the Yale Corporation.



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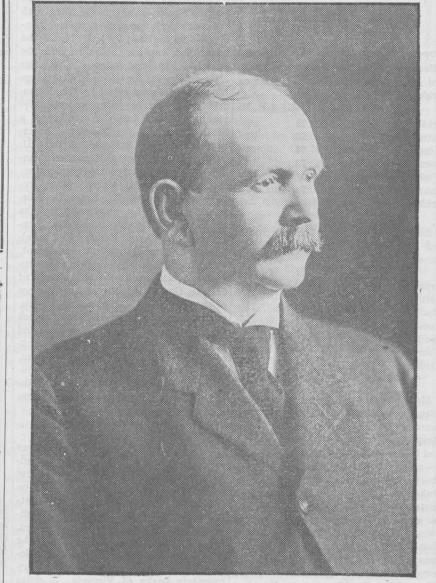
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Former Governor Austin Lane Crothers died at the home of his nephew Omar D. Crothers, Elkton, Md, last Saturday. His remains were laid to rest in West Nottingham Presbyterian Cemetery on Tuesday the 28th.

The services in Elkton were conducted at the home of Senator Omar D. Crothers, on East Main street. Rev. E. P. Roberts, pastor of the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. John McElmoyle, of the Elkton Presbyterian Church, and Rev. William Schouler, of Trinity Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of the service the mourners went by special train to Colora, and thence by carriages to the West Nottingham Cemetery.

There the services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Louis A. Barratt, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Chestertown. The active pallbearers were William D. Bratton, John M. Tucker, William S. Evans, James S. Powers, Manley Brennen and Dr. William T. Cawley, all personal friends of the deceased.

The honorary pallbearers were Senators John Walter Smith and Isidor Rayner, Governor Goldsborough, former Governor Edwin Warfield, State Treasurer Mur ray Vandiver, W. W. Abell, Comptroller Harrington, ex-Governor Frank Brown Judges A. Hunter Boyd, William H. Adkins, and P. B. Hopper, former State Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Congressman J. Harry Covington, and J. Fred C. Talbot, former Mayor J. Barry Mahool, of Baltimore; former Comptroller Charles H. Stanley, Hon. J. W. Hering, former Congressman Thomas A. Smith, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, former Attorney General Isaac Lobe Strauss, Dr. George Wells, State Senator Blair Lee and Hon. Joseph D. Baker.

The services in Elkton were attended by relatives, friends and acquaintances of the former governor from every section of Maryland, as well as from many outside points. Floral tributes were numerous and superb. The Cecil county bar, of which Governor Crothers was long a member, attended in a body.

During the funeral hour all business places closed and the public buildings and offices were draped with black. All flags in the town were at half staff.

Points in the Career of Former Governor Crothers.

Born in 1860 near West Nottingham, Cecil county, the son of a farmer, Alpheus Crothers.

Educated at the public schools of Cecil county and at West Nottingham

Studied law with his brother, Charles C. Crothers, at Elkton and later at the Maryland University Law School, from which he was graduated with honors in

Served as State's Attorney of Cecil county and in 1897 was elected State Senator from Cecil county. During his term in the Senate was chairman of the Finance Committee and Democratic floor leader.

Succeeded to the Democratic leadership of Cecil county on the death of his brother, Charles C. Crothers.

Appointed in 1906 by Governor Warfield associate judge of the Second judicial circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edwin H. Brown. Made a good judge, although the appointment was much criticised.

Announced that he would not be a candidate for the judgeship at the following election, not finding the duties to his liking.

Mentioned as Gubernatorial timber at the meeting of the Bar Association in the summer of 1907.

Picked for the office by United States Senator John Walter Smith and nominated at the convention in Baltimore under circumstances almost unprecedented. Became ill with typhoid fever the night he made his speech of acceptance and was ill during the campaign, having been elected without appearing on the stump.

Secured passage of \$5,000,000 roads loan at his first session of the Legislature,

under which the system of State roads was begun. Broke with his party leaders because he was to progressive to suit them, secured the passage of Public Utilities act, Direct Primary law, Corrupt Practices act, Pure Food law and other important pieces of constructive legislation, and insisted on the redemption of pledges in his party's platform.

Fought legislative extravagance and established precedent of reducing amounts appropriated in Omnibus Appropriation bill.

Attempted to oust Police Board because he believed it mefficient, but, failing in this, went on with the trial and finally acquitted the board because evidence did not warrant conviction.

Spent more time actually working on his "job" of being Governor than any man who has ever held the office.

Entered contest for renomination, but withdrew because he feared his candidacy might result in the nomination of A. P. Gorman, and threw his support to Blair Lee. Campaigned the State for Lee.

After Lee had been defeated campaigned the State for Gorman, the party nominee, although he was sick.

Heavy cold contracted in the course of the campaign developed into grip, which afterward developed into acute Bright's disease, which caused his death.

Refused to call extra session of Legislature to pass laws stripping Governor Goldsborough of power, but signed bills passed while he was still in office designated to carry out party pledges.

Worked at his job until the last day of his term and then went home to Elkton

Civil War Landmark Gone.

Early in 1864 made his attack upon the mary campaign cost \$15,337. National capital, has just been cut Among the largest contributors are

buried under it.

Maryland Cost T. R. \$15,347.

A historic old tree, estimated to be The Treasurer of the Roosevelt cammore than 500 years old, used in the paign in Maryland filed his report in civil war as a signal station, and by the County Court House, Belair, Satur-Confederate sharpshooters when Gen. day. It shows that the Colonel's pri-

National Treasurer Hooper, \$4,000; The tree was in perfect condition un- Washington headquarters, \$5,000; Col. til struck by lightning recently. It E. C. Carrington, Roosevelt's Marystands in the outskirts of the city, land manager, \$600, and Charles J. about three miles north of the capital. Bonaparte, Attorney General under Some Confederate soldiers who were Roosevelt's administration, \$750. Sevkilled in the two days' fighting on July eral other contributors gave between 11 and 12, 1864, near the capital were \$1,000 and \$50 each. The list shows contributions as small as \$1.

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A PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fall to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Misses Eva, Anna and Carrie Rowe, Madeline Frailey, Mary Shuff and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey visited in Baltimore

Friday evening in Taneytown, Md.

Summit, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

more on Monday. Mr. Winfred Smith, of Pennsylvania

College, spent a few days with Mr. Thomas Frailey last week. Miss Helen Annan and Mrs. Thad E.

Zimmerman visited in Taneytown last

days in Waynesboro. Mr. J. W. Myers, of Hagerstown, was

here on Tuesday. Mr. Daniel Gelwicks, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday at his home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Potter, of Frederick, spent Sunday here.

spent Sunday at his home near town.

Misses Mary and Luella Mondorff returned from Frederick on Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Ziegler is the guest of

Mr. Jacob Newman, of Waynesboro, visited his niece, Mrs. Thos. C. Hays,

on Thursday. on Monday.

Maud Byers and Agnes Troxell spent Fred Brown of Emmitsburg, Md., El-Sunday with Miss Alice Warthen.

Waeshe, of near Emmitsburg, last week. Mrs. James B. Gelwicks was in Grace-

from Forest Glenn.

for a vlsit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Annan, Miss Lower Yoder cemetery. Elizabeth Horner, the Misses Gertrude, Alice, Anna and Helen Annan, and Mrs T. E. Zimmerman attended the play, "Brass Buttons," in Taneytown last Friday.

Mr. H. B. Picking, of York, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, Mr. Romanus Florence and Miss Mary Adams spent Sunday in Gettysburg. Miss Ruth Shuff has returned from

Mr, Thomas C. Hays was in Balti- death was congestion of the brain.

more Wednesday on busines.

nesday. Mr. Charles Leber, of Baltimore,

Guy K. Motter Esq., of Frederick,

was here Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Annan and Miss Luella Annan left on Monday for Atlantic City

where they will stay for ten days. Mr. Joseph Shuff is spending a few days vacation here.

Wednesday.

Commencement At St. Joseph's.

the Commencement at Saint Joseph's train. College and Academy and beautifully engraved invitations to this always pleasantly anticipated event have been issued. This will be the one hundred who died in that city on Monday was and third commencement of that well- well known in Emmitsburg, he and his known institution and a large number family having visited Mr. and Mrs. of visitors is expected. On this occas- Albert Patterson on many occasions. ion the Right Reverend Owen B. Corri- Mr. Peppler was a director and for Baltimore, will preside.

A Fairfield Boy In Class.

Handsomely embossed invitations to the commencement exercises of the reserved for the especial accommoda-Bliss Electrical School, Washington, tion of gossipy old frumps-for they D. C., have been received in Emmits- make earth a hell for everyone else burg by friends of Mr. W. Clarence while they are on it. - Zig Zagazine, Seabrook, of Fairfield, who is on the the Class Roll of that institution. Mr. Seabrook was a member of last year's graduating class of the Emmitsburg High School.

Two Huge Black Snakes Killed.

Little Joseph Kemper while watching a flock of turkeys came into contact with two large black snakes. The one 5 feet 4 inches and six inches in circumin killing both reptiles.

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO FATHER JAMES H. NECK OBSERVES SILVER JUBILEE

> Former Emmitsburgian Celebrates Anniversary of His Ordination to the Priesthood.

Rev. James H. Neck, C. M., assistant pastor of the immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Baltimore, celebrated the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Wednesday morning.

Very Reverend P. McHale, C. M., superior of congregations of the missions in the Eastern province and a large number of other visiting priests were present. The ceremonies began at 10.30 o'clock with a solemn high mass, at which Father Neck was cele-Misses Maude Derr, Clara Rowe, brant. Bishop Owen B. Corrigan was Estelle Codori, Anna Codori, May Kelley in the sanctuary. Rev. E. B. Connelly, ard Thermometer for week ending and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle spent C. M., of the Immaculate Conception Church of Washington, D. C., was dea-Mr. and Mrs. Mauer, of Blue Ridge con, and Rev. Joseph F. Skelly, C. M., was subdeacon. The church was decor-P. Nunamaker of this place on Sunday. ated in gala attire in honor of the oc-Mr. Edward Rowe visited in Balti- casion and the altar presented a beautiful appearance with its countless array of white lillies and peonies. The church was crowded with friends of the priest. The sermon was preached by Rev. James F. Kennedy, C. M.

After the mass the visiting priests and the celebrant repaired to the parish house, where they were tendered a din-Mr. Felix Diffendal spent several ner by Rev. George V. McKinney, C. M. Pastor of the church.

the celebrating priest with a purse of Dukehart quickly assembled at the

Fr. Neck is well known in Emmitsburg, having been born here Nov. 12, 1859. For the past 13 years he has been assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church. His many Mr. Maurice Walter, of Baltimore, friends here congratulate him on his Silver Jubilee.

MRS. MARY RILEY.

Mrs. Mary Riley, widow of Stephen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Riley, died Saturday at the Riley residence, 1142 Broad street, Johnstown, Pa., age 73 years. The deceased, whose maiden name was Mary Cool, was born in Adams county, Penna., and was united in marriage to the late Stephen S. W. Mr. J. C. Fox visited in Emmitsburg Riley in 1857. The family resided on the Gettysburg road, just across the Mr. Bennet Sebold is at Forest Glenn, line for about 20 years, until 1890, when they located in Johnstown. Mrs. Riley Rev. Father Neck was in Emmitsburg | was the mother of 10 children, the survivors being Orville Riley and Mrs. Misses Mabel Long, Mary Wagerman, Albert Dillman of Gettysburg, Mrs. mer Riley and Mrs Alice Hill of Broad day. Mr. Chas. Riddlemoser, of Lovetts- street and Oscar, at home. She is also ville, Va., visited his sister, Mrs. Elmer survived by one sister, Miss Amanda Cool, whose home is near Emmitsburg, together with 26 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral took place at 9 o'clock Mr. Frank Elder has returned home Tuesday morning from St. Columba's Catholic church, where a requiem mass gaily decorated, were in town yester-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton are home was celebrated by the Rev. Father day. John N. Codori. Interment was in

MRS. URBANA S. FELIX.

The whole community was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Urbana S. Felix, wife of Mr. Pius Felix, who died very suddenly at her home on West dwelling on West Main street repainted. Main street, this place, about 11.30 Tuesday morning. She had complained of a violent pain in the back of her head earlier in the morning and was Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shuff, has been retaking treatment. The end came suddenly, a short while after Mr. Felix came home to dinner. The cause of

Mr. Joseph King, of Baltimore, was morning at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. the guest of Mr. Jos. E. Hoke on Wed- Father Hayden officiated.

The deceased is survived by her husband, and three daughters, Nellie, Anwas among the visitors to Emmitsburg na, Mary, and one son Webb, who have in their bereavement.

ANNAN-BIGGS.

On Wednesday afternoon at "Oakwood," Rocky Ridge, the home of the bride, Mr. Robert L. Annan, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Sophie E. Biggs were married by Rev. L. B. Hensley. Mrs. Geo. T. Eyster was in Baltimore | The wedding was very quiet and no guests were invited. The bride was gowned in white lace and carried bride ment walk and erecting concrete steps roses. Mr. and Mrs. Annan left for at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred five different languages, is considering gains on 5 and 10 cent counter. June twentieth has been chosen for their honeymoon on the five thirty Brown on Wednesday.

Mr. Peppler Was Known Here.

Mr. August Peppler, of Baltimore, gan, D. D. V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of many years the president of the Balti- the improvements to the property of more Butcher Abattoir Company.

No Doubt it Has Been Reserved.

The hottest corner in hell should be

There are 40,000 Government clerks in Washington.

DIED

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

FELIX. - On Tuesday, May 28, 1912, at her home in Emmitsburg, Mrs. Urfuneral services were held at St. Jos-

LOCAL BREVITIES

riday, may	91.		
	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M
Friday	-	78	86
Saturday	72	76	76
Monday	66	74	78
Cuesday	72	78	74
Wednesday	74	74	80
Chursday	77	78	74
Friday	69	-	n -

Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-

June 2, 1911			
	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. N
Friday	-	77	82
Saturday	68	78	83
Monday	73	82	87
Tuesday	76	84	86
Wednesday	73	80	78
Thursday	70	74	78
Friday	71	-	

with three occupants blew in the Pike, rounded the Fountain and shot up Main. street. The car came from Baltimore and it brought all kinds of speed with it-most of which it utilized in the In the evening a committee presented short spurt to the end of town. Officer hostelry where the machine stoppedfor gasoline, it is said—and invited the owner and chauffeur to have a little chat with the authorities. All the citizens not having other engagements accompanied these gentlemen to the office of the President of the Board of Honor, the Mayor-where, at the suggestion of the said President, the sum of five dollars was presented to the B. Cox, will reopen June 15. About Corporation by the said owner of said 3,000 persons attended the reopening.

On Tuesday at 11:35 a.m., Eastern time, the car and its original occupants moved out of Emmitsburg, headed S.

a run to Gettysburg.

Over a hundred automobiles from var- more will furnish the special singing. ious points were in Emmittsburg Sun-

The Misses Annan have had the pavement in front of their residence on the northeast corner of the Square relaid.

Many out-of-town touring cars, all

pavement laid in front of her property on East Main street.

Mr. Adolphus Harner has had his

by Mr. Bernard Welty and occupied by finished by Mr. J. M. Kerrigan.

The woodwork on the house owned

The C. & P. Telephone Company's The funeral took place on Thursday men have been busy in Emmitsburg this week installing new telephones. This company is gaining new subscribers all the time.

Mr. Wm. A. Kump has added to his the sympathy of the whole community threshing equipment a new Peerless engine and Geiser thresher.

> A horse belonging to Mr. Joseph E. Hoke fell on the cement crossing at the Hoke-Patterson Arcade on Tuesday, breaking the harness but doing no injury to the animal.

> Mr. C. M. Rider finished laying a ce-

Mr. Theodore Bollinger improved his property on West Main street this week by having a cement walk laid and other cement work done. Mr. C. M. Rider was the contractor.

Mr. Thos. Lansinger has completed the Misses Smith.

A number of Emmitsburgians went to Gettysburg yesterday to hear Colonel Roosevelt speak.

Miss Margaret Boyle entertained with 500 on Monday evening.

nesday in honor of Miss Kelley.

In an interview last Wednesday Dr. John Glass said in reply to the question, "To what do you attribute the high crop."

Campaign Expenses In County.

Candidates in the recent primaries and their political agents are filing with the court clerk accounts of their expenditures, as required by law. Those who have filed expense accounts and the Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand- amounts expended follow: H. Kieffer ard Thermometer for week ending Delauter, agent for Glenn H. Worthington, who was nominated by the Democrats for associate judge, reports \$500 received from Clarke Worthington, a brother of Judge Worthington. The expenditures were \$427.09. Arthur D. Willard, the successful Republican candidate for the judgeship nomination, through his agent, Millard Nusz, reports he spent \$83.37. Frank C. Norwood, unsuccessful contestant for the Republican judgeship nomination, expended \$111.73, and Edward S. Eichelberger, another Republican contestant, \$220.53. Gist Blair, for Congress, reported an expenditure in this county of \$148.75, Guy K. Motter, who had charge of the Woodrow Wilson campaign here, reported contributions of \$300, of which \$200 was received from Blair Lee and \$100 from Joseph D. Baker. Mr. Motter spent \$200.40 for specified purposes, and he reports having returned to Senator Lee \$66.40 and \$33.20 to Mr. Bak-Monday evening about 7:30 an auto er. Charles D. Wagaman for Congress had no political agent here.

Braddock Heights in Full Swing.

Last Monday Braddock Heights was formally opened for the season. In addition to the erection of a dozen new cottages, underground drainage has been installed and 250 trees have been planted. The casino, dancing pavillion, auditorium and observatory were reopened. city and overlooks Frederick and Middletown Valleys. From the observatory mountain peaks of Virginia, 70 miles Commissioners-in the absence of His away, can be seen. The population of the colony will be 1,200 in mid-season. The hotel, under the management of C.

Church Reunions at Pen Mar.

Among the speakers selected for the annual reunion of the Lutherans of Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, Vir ginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia at Pen Mar, are Dr. A. A party of ten bicyclists from New W. Granville, president of Pennsylva-Midway stopped in town on Monday on nia College, Gettysburg, and Rev. Dr. Remensnyder, of Milton, Pa. The choir of Grace Lutheran church, Balti-

> The annual Presbyterian reunion will be held at Pen Mar on Thursday, August 1. The principal address will be delivered by William T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, editor-a-field of The Continent. His subject will be "The Americanization of the World."

Mr. Taft also lost New Jersey.

The Emmit Cornet Band gave several delightful concerts on the Square during the week. Mrs. Maggie Arnold has had a cement

> The flower gardens in town look prettier than for many seasons.

> More orders for cement pavements and other cement work are on the books of local contractors.

The strawberry festival and picnic season oper to-morrow.

Professor Hardman, of the local Weather Bureau, has his weather machine under perfect control and is turning out the kind that pleases every-

Special Night Watchman Buckingham denies that he has picked up more than six ten-dollar gold pieces on the streets this week.

Ball playing in this community is not confined to the youth of any particular ters from five to ten use the diamond on Firemen's Field every week.

a flattering offer to head the department of voice culture at Harney University. In the event of his accepting, that institution will confer upon him the degree of Musc. Doc. and he will

The residence of Mrs. George L. Gillelan is being repainted by Mr. Chas.

Old Glory was very much in evidence

Decoration Day was observed in Emmitsburg as usual with a parade and visit to the cemeteries by the veterans, firemen, band and school children carry-High School building at 9 o'clock. Rev. pay 10 percent for it. Mrs. Harry Boyle entertained Wed- J. B. Shontz, of Chambersburg, deliv-Emmit Cornet Band gave a delightful for wages do not go-down. concert on the Square.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday cost of living?": "The overdevelop- were gala days in town. The two plays is bad-enough; "cheap" is ten times measured 6 feet 3 inches and the other bana S. Felix, wife of Pius Felix. The ment of appetite and the consequent of the High School, and the Commenceunder production of square meals, supment on Wednesday brought out many worse. ference. The boy's father succeeded 9.30 a. m., Rev. J. O. Hayden officiain THE CHRONICLE next week.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

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

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN Sunday, 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2

REFORMED

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Catechetical Instruction at 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST

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

At the congregational meeting held in the Lutheran Church Whitmonday morning Mr. John Hospelhorn was The Heights are 1,200 feet above the elected Elder and Messrs. Thaddeus Maxell, Mahlon Stonesifer and Robert McNair Deacons.

> The name of the Benevolent Society of the Reformed Church has been changed to The Ladies' Aid Society,

Rev. E. L. Watson, District Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach in the Methodist 1.30 o'clock. Church here on Sunday afternoon at the regular hour.

Improvements for Brunswick.

other improvements now in progress, Philosophy, Physiology. Plane Geomethe Brunswick town Council will spend try, (four books), General History, Na-\$20,000 for electric lights. The ques- tional and State Constitutions, Theory tion of building a municipal plant or and Practice of Teaching, and Laws securing current from a private corpor- and By-Laws of the Public School Sysation will shortly be decided. The tem of Maryland. money will be raised by a bond issue of Applicants for Second Grade Certifi-

favor spending \$20,000 for light and the raphy, United States History, English balance for other improvements. The Grammar, History of Maryland, Algetown already has an excellent water bra (to quadratics), Constitutions,

Scholars' Enviable Record.

Ivy and Allen Brown, of Dry Bridge, in school attendance in this neighbor- Normal Schools will be held at the same hood. They are scholars of Hayfield School and both have attended for two years without missing a single day.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election for seven directors of the Emmitsburg Water Co, will be held at the same time and place. will be held at the Banking House of By order of the Board of County Annan, Horner & Co., on Monday, School Commissioners of Frederick June 3rd, 1912, between the hours of 1 County. and 3 P. M. may-31-1t.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and trespassing upon it is unlawful. Information that will lead to the canviction of trespassers or those who break trees and shrubs or deface tombstones within the enclosure of the said cemetery will be paid for, and all offenders will be prosecuted.

HELMAN'S REDUCTION SALE. 20 per cent. off of all goods. Dry and State of Maryland, on the North Goods, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Corside of East Main Street, adjoining the age. Several nines composed of youngs- Goods, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Hats, Lace Curtains, Books, Queensware, Glassware, Nickelware at less than cost. ½ gallon of 40c "Charlie" Miller, who can sing in syrup in a bucket for 20 cents. Bar-

Strawberry Festival.

5-17-4ts

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a Strawberry house with a cemented cellar of large change his name to Herr von Meuller. and Ice Cream Festival on Saturday, June 1st at the Parsonage. The public may-24-2ts. is cordially invited.

> FOR SALE.—Single row Spangler Corn Planter. Good condition. D. H. GUISE. 5-24-tf

FOR SALE. - Two fresh cows. Apply to CHRONICLE OFFICE. 5 31-tf

Not Paint

The worst mistake in painting is not estate of putting-off. That costs about 10 pering flags. The exercises opened in the cent; you keep your money a year and

Paint would have to come-down 25 ered the oration. In the evening the percent to make 10 percent on the job,

The worst mistake is "cheap" paint. It costs from 50 percent to 100, first cost, and another in wear.

DEVOE J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it. 5-24-5t

Pythian Castle for Frederick.

Plans were accepted Monday by the local lodge for a handsome Pythian Castle in Frederick, to cost, equipped, \$25,000. The style will be French renaissance. B. Evard Kepner is architect. The color scheme will be gray. Windows in the towers above the first floor are to be recessed vertical panels, arched at the top by three central terra cotta arches with keystone centresbearing the Pythian initials. The building will contain offices and amusement

Mr. Hoke Home for the Summer.

Mr. Clarence Hoke is home for the Summer, having completed two years in the study of medicine at the University of Maryland. Mr. Hoke not only has passed creditable examinations buthas the respect of all the physicians of the faculty. He will be associated with Dr. D. E. Stone of Emmitsburg in the practice of medicine during the Summer.

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EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

The examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates and Free Scholarships will be held in the Frederick Girls' High School Building, East Church streed on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 18, 19 and 20, 1912.

This examination is only for persons who have never taught, and for those teachers now engaged in the work who have been notified by the County Superintendent to attend said examination. Morning sessions will begin promptly at 9.30 o'clock, afternoon sessions at

Applicants for first Grade Certificates will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, United States History, English Gram-In addition to smooth streets and mar, Book-keeping, Algebra, Natural

\$30,000 authorized by the Legislature. cates will be examined in Orthography, Mayor Horine and the Councilmen Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geog-Theory and Practice of teaching, and Laws and By-Laws of the Public School

System of Maryland. Competitive examinations for scholarappear to be entitled to the best record ships at the Baltimore and Frostburg

> time and place. No certificate of qualification as a teacher shall be issued to any male under nineteen years of age, or to any

female under eighteen years of age. Examinations for colored applicants

JOHN T. WHITE, may 31-3ts

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Bennet J. Tyson, dated the twelfth day of May, in the year 1905, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick county, in Liber S. T. H. No. 272, folio 259, &c the undersigned, the mortgagees in said mortgage, will sell by public auction, in front of the premises, on

Saturday, the 22nd day of June, 1912, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that Lot of Ground To last all the season. From 10 to town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County property of Mrs. Mary A. H. Blair on the East and the Mrs. Catharine Lan-singer property on the West, it being the Lot designated on the Plot of the aforesaid Town as Lot No. three (3), conveyed to the said Bennet J. Tyson by Milton G. Urner, trustee, by his deed dated the 30th day of May, in the year 1874, and recorded among the aforesaid Land Records in Liber T. G. No. 1, folios 702, &c. Improved by a substantial Two-Story Brick dwelling size. Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage, cash, and all the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

M. LOUISE MOTTER, HARRIET H. MOTTER, May 31-4ts. Mortgagees.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the

EDWARD S. TANEY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, or before the 21st day of December, 1912 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 22nd day of

May, 1912. CLARA E. TANEY,

Executrix.

Italian shipbuilders have constructed | •••••••••••••••• a floating dry dock in which submarine boats can be subjected to external pressure tests without the necessity of sinking them into deep water.

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\$0000000000000000000000000000000 Mr. Ed Thomas and Mr. Daughtey, Charles Long.

Miss Goldie Sharer, of Hillsdale, visited Mrs. Irvin Valentine and Mrs. Minnie phia, is visiting relatives here. Beitler on Sunday.

Waynesboro last week.

Mr. Samuel Long, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. W. 1 Renner. Rev. O. E. Bregenzer spent Friday at this place.

will be installed in a few weeks.

son, Mr. John Wood. Mrs. J. W. Eyler and daughters at-

tended the funeral at Rocky Hill Cemetery of Mr. Oliver Bastion, of Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. J. B. Black was in Thurmont on Monday.

Mr. Charles Leker, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday here. Miss J. C. Engler is spending this

week in Keymar.

Bridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alnutt and daughter, of Sellmans, Md., were called to the

home of Mrs. Alnutt's mother, Mrs.

Julia Miller, who has been very ill. Miss Florence C. Miller, of Baltimore has returned home on account of her mother's illness.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Miss Annie M. Pittinger returned on Monday evening after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of Middleburg.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company is erecting a concrete bridge

across Owen's creek near this place. Mr. Summers of Wolfsville, visited Mr. Geo. W. Pittinger and family on Wednesday last.

Mr. I. D. Wood was a visitor in Thurmont on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stimmel spent

Thursday in Thurmont. Mrs. J. W. Stimmel and daughter, Miss Cora, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. Harry Beitler, of

Fair Dealings. Mrs. Charles Favorite, of Sunny Side, called at the home of J. W. Stimmel and family on Wednesday evening.

Mr. John M. Eyler spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles E. Miller, of Frederick, spent Saturday with Mrs. George H.

Beitler and family. Miss Emma Long, of Rocky Ridge, was a visitor in this town on Saturday

Mr. Roy Beitler spent Friday with friends at Fair Dealings. Mr. John M. Loy, of Frederick, spent

several days with his wife at Loy's Station Quite a number of people from this place attended the band concert at Thur-

mont on Saturday evening, May 25th. Mr. Harry C. Gruber of Rocky Hill, spent Whit Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittin-

ger and family, of Lov's. for Maryland.

tious diseases occurred in the counties down. of Maryland. The following is a condensed summary of these deaths, arranged in point of numbers:

fluenza 9, Measles 8, Diphtheria 6, Whooping cough 5, Meningitis 3, Septicemia 3, Infantile Paralysis 2, Scarlet Fever 1, Mumps 1.

The number of deaths from influenza have decidedly decreased as there were B. Boyle, ss. only 9 in the month of April, as compared to 20 in the month of March. Diphtheria has also greatly diminished, but typhoid fever remains about the Knapp, p. same. Measles has taken a rise, having 8 deaths this month, compared to 3 in the month of March. There was one death from scarlet fever this month

also 1 from mumps, which is very rare. McMorris, 3b. The morbidity figures show that typhoid fever remains just the same, but that both scarlet fever and diphtheria continue to decrease. Measles is the Higgins, 2b.
Sebold, c. There were 332 cases in the month of Letter, p. April, as compared to 168 in the month of March. The following are the morbidity figures arranged in numerical Mt. St. Mary's

ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield-Dr. J. Ervin Diehl of of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Trenton, N. J., and Dr. D. L. Menges, Mrs. Lucy Chany and daughter and spent several days with Rev. Guy King. | Fisher. Mrs. Andrew Musselman of Philadel-

Misses Blanche McCleaf and Grace

Mr. Grayson H. Valentine visited in Byers, of the C. V. N. S. spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here. Mr. Harry McGlaughlin has returned to the Normal School at Shippensburg. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Convention at Reading, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner and last week decided to meet in Gettysdaughter were in Thurmont on Satur- burg next year for their annual sessions.

There will be between 1100 and 1200 The new pews for Mt. Tabor Union delegates to this convention. The lodge Church have been received here and of Rebekahs, an auxiliary to the Odd Fellows, will meet in Gettysburg at the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Wood spent same time and will bring about 400 del-Sunday at Jimtown with the former's egates. The date for both conventions is the third week in May, 1913.

Camp Meeting Mountain Lake Park.

All arrangements have been perfected for the opening of the 23rd Annual Pentecostal Camp Meeting at this place on July 4-14. The first day will be an all day Christian feast of tabernacles.

This great interdenominational gathering will be under the direction of Bishop Joseph F. Berry of the Metho-Miss Nettie O. Engler attended the dist Episcopal Church, and assisted by commencement exercises at Union a large corps of Pastors, Evangelists and other Bishops, including Evangelists Hyde, Philadelphia, Malone and wife, of Cleveland, Allen, of Denver, Dr. Oliver, of Wheeling, Dunhan, Ed, Mr. and Mrs. David Summers. Mrs. Chris, Standard, and Dolbow, Wilming-

> Located on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., reduced rates of and Mrs. Emma Firor spent Wednes hotels and railroads. Write Rev. E. S. Dunham, Delaware, O., Publicity Sec.

Maryland-West Virginia Line.

In 1910 the Supreme Court upheld the report of the Commission to settle the boundary dispute between Maryland and West Virginia. Monday the final decree was entered.

The controversy arose out of the question whether the high or low water mark of the Potomac River which was held to lie in the State of Maryland should be taken as a boundary line. West Virginia won this point, the court holding that the low water mark is the

In accordance with this decision the commission was directed to fix the boundary line permanently.

Taft and Nagel Pointed the Way

A new code of morals for business blamed Congress for not following Mr. in Washington meant a loss of \$\$100,-Taft and him and hoped that "growing 000; Lebanon, Pa., had a \$1000,000 contion backed by the National Chamber the extent of \$150,000; a \$75,000 fire ocof Commerce now in process of organ- curred in Millis, Massachusetts; Baltiization. Incidentally the Secretary more's factory district was visited by a states that "for the last 10 years the \$60,000 fire; Brooklyn, N. Y., got off business man has been getting h-.. with a loss of \$15,000, and Salisbury,

Mount St. Mary's Drops a Game to ings destroyed. Mount. St. Joseph's.

Last Saturday Mount St. Mary's team, which has been playing gilt-edge ball right along, had an off day and handed a game to Mount St. Joseph's at Irvington, the score being 5 to 2. It was the first meeting of these crack teams this season. Incidentally the home boys Health Officers Bulletin for April, 1912 did some tall playing including two double plays. Letter pitched for the to daily changes. In the month of April, 1912, 102 Mountaineers. He had all kinds of deaths resulted from tuberculosis, as teasers in his wing and did not walk a compared with 89 in March. In April, man, but the St. Josephites had a slug-1912, a total of 153 deaths from infec- ging streak on and couldn't be held

The return game, for the champion- Chickens, per b... ship of the south, will be played here Spring Chickens per b on Wednesday, the 5th of June, and Turkeys per b..... Tuberculous 102, Typhoid fever 13, In- great interest is being manifested in the event. Following is the score: MT. ST. UOSEPH'S.

> Walmsley, lf. Right, cf. Citrano, 2b. 1 6 2 Dixon, 3b. Barry, 1b. Laior, c. 29 5 10 27 11 2 Totals MT. ST. MARY'S.

> Laughlin, cf. 1 11 1 Costello, ss. Rice, rf., 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 1 3 3 0 0 3 2 3 0 0 2 3 6 30 2 6 24 15 2 Totals

GRACEHAM

On Thursday evening the calithumian band visited Mr. Samuel Stambaugh of Union Seminary, New York City, and sernaded Mr. and Mrs. Harry

On Friday evenings Mrs. Frank Colliflower had the misfortune of falling and breaking her ankle, Dr. Birely was called and Mrs. Collflower is doing very well at present.

Mrs. Maggie Routzhan, of Westminister, spent several days in our town. Mrs. Susan Fogle who spent the winter in Washington spent a few days in Miss Ida May Colliflower, of Balti-

more, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine and Miss Lillian Shorb, of Creagerstown, visited Mr. F. S. Colliflower and family. Mr. Samuel Troxell and daughter, Zeppa, of near Four Points were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Colliflower.

Mr. Jacob Welty and family, of Frederick, visited in town on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Gelwicks and Mrs. Eyster, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Julia Conner

Miss Bertie Morningstar, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six, of near

Detour, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Emma Newcomer, of Lewistown, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Groshon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Summers and Mrs. Hough, all of Middletown valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joy, also Summers has been sick recently but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Boller and son, Raymond, day in Frederick.

Will Take School To Farmers.

The Federal Government, through its agents, who will act in co-operation with State and local inspectors, proposes to make a comprehensive study of the farms of the country, with a view especially of carrying to the farmer information which will show him why a certain branch of his industry is unprofitable and how he can make it pay, or, if not, why should he drop that branch.

"We will carry the agricultural school to the farmer," said Secretary Wilson. "Ordinarily only one man in a large number can go to school to study farming. We must take the school to him."

Fires of a Week With Big Loss.

Within a week many thousands of men must be created said Secretary dollars worth of property has been de-Nagel, of the Department of Commerce stroyed. The damage to the Eutaw and Labor, in an address at Atlantic House in Baltimore amounted to \$50,-City before the Business League. He 000; the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., fire unrest" would be overcome by legisla- flagration; Buffalo, N. Y., suffered to N. C,, had a theatre and several build-

> Dr. R. S. Sloan, who was a scout in the Confederate army under Gen. Braxton Bragg, died in Chattanooga, Tenn.. on Tuesday.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

> EMMITSBURG, May 31 Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Ducks, per Ib..... Potatoes, per bushel......
Dried Cherries, (seeded)...... Raspberries..... Blackberries.... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per Ib.. Beef Hides.....

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

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CORN:—Spot, @80 OATS:—White 59@60 RYE:-Nearby, \$. @ \$. beg lcts, 78@85 HAY:-Timothy, \$. @\$28 00; No. 1 Clover \$25.00 @\$25.50 No. 2 Clover, \$24.00@\$24.50. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$19.50@

\$:. @\$ 9 per head.,

Senator Root denies that he will not serve as temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention.

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PROGRESS OF THE MARYLAND FARMER SHOWN IN GOV. REPORT

> The crop review for 1911, issued by the Agricultural Department Saturday, gives some very valuable and interestng information concerning the progress of the Maryland farmer.

In dairy and truck farm products year, while in truck farming the proximity of its counties to the large centers of population is giving this industry higher rank each year.

The crop of 1911 was valued at \$1,407,000, or more than \$2,800,000 greater than that of 1910. The production of corn during 1911 was 24,455,-000 bushels, as compared to 22,110,000

in the previous year. The wheat area of 1911 was in excess of 605,000 acres, as compared to a little

due to a general decline in the price. cres utilized for that staple last year. The value of the rye crop approximated

produced over 240,000 bushels of a shade to dry. It can be used for many value of \$151,000, as against 7,000 bush-

Maryland farmers had 39,000 acres in potatoes in 1911, the yield amounting to 1,755,000 bushels, of a value of \$1,-597,000. The value of the crop of last year per acre was not as high as in 1910, but the acreage was larger by over 2,700.

Over 199,000 tons of hay, worth \$4,-458,000, was produced from 275,000 acres last year, the value per ton being below that of 1910, although the entire product was estimated to be worth \$134,000 more because of the increase

\$1,433,000 worth, the average yield per acre being 735 pounds, as compared to closely and cook slowly until soft, but 590 pounds in 1910. The average price not out of shape; then remove from the of the best Maryland leaf on the Balti-more market was 13 cents a pound, which was considerably lower than in the Cincinnati and Hopkinsville markets, but 3 cents a pound higher than the best price brought by Virginia tobacco at Richmond

The figures for cattle are known up to May 1, 1912. The State now has slowly for twenty minutes, and remove over 168,000 milch cows, valued at \$6,-216,000, a slight decrease in both value and number as compared with 1911. Of other cattle the State now has 119,000 quantity of heated granulated sugar, head, valued at \$2,547,000, which are then boil another few minutes until it about the figures for last year.

The price of Maryland butter ranges from 23 cents a pound in July to 29 cents in December. In only three other States—Tennessee, North Carolina and Texas—does the price vary as little and

The price of eggs ranges from 15 cents in July to 32 cents a dozen in December. The statistics showing the amount and value of the egg and butter production are not yet completed.

as campared to 227,000 head last year. The value of the wool was estimated at \$1,012,000 on May 1.

born farmers 80.9 per cent. own their

-born farm- the jell

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Uses for Mint.

For making mint tincture or extract, pick the fresh green leaves, wash carefully and drain; bruise and tear them when dry, and pack into small bottles, Maryland has made strides in the past 12 months equaled by few other States in proportion to population. In cattle raising and the production of wool the State is taking a higher rank with each To make mint drops, boil together in a small saucepan one cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water until a little dropped in cold water will make a Over 670,000 acres were in corn last firm ball when rubbed between the finger, an increase of 10,000 acres over gers. Take from the fire, stir in a teach gers. Take from the fire, stir in a teaspoonful or less of the essence made as above, according to its strength, and drop carefully four drops one on top of another on an oiled paper; do not put close together.

Essence, or extract of mint made as over 503,000 acres in 1910, the value of the crop being \$9,378,000, a slight decrease from the value of the 1910 crop stuff." Mint will grow anywhere, and stuff." Mint will grow anywhere, and spread from a few sprigs to a large Nearly 407,000 bushels of rye was spread from a few sprigs to a large Maryland's production from the 28,000 bed in a season. When gathering for drying, the herb should be just coming into bloom, and flower heads and leaves Among the 15 States producing buck-wheat Maryland ranks sixth. Last plant broken or cut off, tied in bunches year 12,000 acres were sown, which that will dry readily, and hung in the things during the winter.

Canning and Preserving.

Although it is yet too early for most fruits, the strawberry is with us, and other small fruits will soon follow, and it is well to get everything in readiness for the coming busy time.

For making jelly of the soft berries, strawberry, raspberry, or blackberry, put the fruit in a stone jar and set in a kettle of boiling water, or a porcelainlined double boiler will be better; cover not out of shape; then remove from the fire and mash with a potato masher-a wooden one is best; then pour the crushed mass into a jelly bag and hang to drain. When all the juice is drained out (do not squeeze), measure the juice and put into a preserving kettle, cook measure the juice and allow an equal quantity of heated granulated sugar, jellies in a saucer. Too much cooking darkens the color. When the jelly is cold, pour melted paraffin wax over the surface about a half-inch deep. This will keep the jelly from molding. Cher-

maryland made a handsome advance as a wool-producing State. There are now 238,000 head of sheep in the State,

If the jelly refuses to "jell" after standing a few days, add a pint of ap-A fraction over 69 per cent. of the native white farmers of Maryland own their farm properties. Of the foreign-Jellies that do not harden readily will Jellies that do not harden readily will set more quickly if kept in the sunshine own property.

Of the eight North Atlantic States several hours every day for a while, and they will keep much better. When Maryland ranks fourth in this respect. About 62 per cent of the negro farm-ers own their property. There are in removed, and can be melted and poured Maryland 40,669 farms operated by native white farmers, only 1,882 farms hardened. If one has tin covers for affin will protect the jelly

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