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# **FOURTH**

BALLOON EXPLODES

the Celebration

Was One of the Most Successful Celebrations of the National Birthday That Was Ever Held Here.-Large Crowd Present.

and creditable showing. The equipment to hold a convention in Chicago.

of the upper and lower parts of the rejecting it. the happy youngsters were given their eral well known members of Congress. stood to be from natural causes. by the Firemen, under which were enlistment of the national Progressive man Island of Heligoland, but a natur- propriated \$411,903 for the current people over their own Government winning, these prospective candidates, the Emmit Cornet and the Creagers- ing to co-operate. town bands rendered lively music which made the large crowds overflow with good humor.

the crowds expectantly watched the memorate the services and sacrifices of the monasteries of the Capuchin Order big balloon fill up for the ascension. the loyal women of the United States in this country, who has worn the Mr. Jacobs, who was to make the flight, during the Civil War' will be reported brown habit of St. Francis of Assissi was wise enough to test the balloon be- to the Senate for adoption as result of for more than 55 years, died at the fore entering. In this test the balloon action taken by the Senate Library monastery of debilities attending his suddenly exploded, resulting in a com- Committee. The memorial, the resolu- advanced age. plete loss. Mr. Jacobs intends to re- tion says, shall be monumental in charturn to Emmitsburg to make an ascen- acter, and shall be used as the permansion some Saturday evening in the ent quarters of the American Red bonds of the Southern Iron and Steel

ganized celebration of the Fourth in der of the Loyal Legion. Provision is fice.

the day's programme. Gettysburg and care and maintenece. Frederick were scheduled to play the a team was hurriedly picked up in After terrorizing the Tombs Prison, on porter in a photograph studio. the victors as the tabulated score will successful in making his escape.

serious accident occurred in the fifth in- to carry him off. ning when McDonnell, batting, was hit by a pitched ball just below his left eye. The injury caused his removal a few days and will no longer form a Crazed by the hot weather Clovis out troops. Open warfare is said to (Continued on page 2.)

### Accidents on the Fourth of July.

death. This is the first year that the are already soaring. larger cities of the country have seriously taken up the sane movement and the results show in every way the wisdom of the step.

Friday.

EMMITSBURG'S APPEAL TO BOTH TO STEP OUT TO HEAL BREACH IN PARTY

> Petition President Taft and Roosevelt To Withdraw In Order To Effect a Compromise In Republican Party.

A nation-wide movement started by Street Parade Feature of Republican office holders to petition President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt to withdraw, is being backed by many persons all over the country. Members EVERYONE ENJOYED THE DAY of Congress, State Legislatures, and party candidates are heartily in favor of the motion.

If the movement to petition Mr. Taft With Old Glory waving from every the interest of party harmony, may ask | Sergeant Major Wilson were instantly | ment of farmers. house in the clearest of sunshine, and Colonel Roosevelt also to withdraw as a killed while flying in an army aero-Headed by the Emmitsburg Cornet desire of those behind the plan that a fell 400 feet, being instantly killed. Band the Firemen in their natty uni- decision shall be reached before August Five soldiers were killed, ten others caused a huge boiler to explode.

town Band added a great deal toward ganizers are now circulating blank forms by the lightning. Willmanstrand is in fit of jealous rage. making the parade the success that it of petitions and appointing supervisors, Southeastern Finland. game between the junior organizations dacy either by signing the petition or

town. The score resulted in a tie and | The movement is in the hands of sevfill of ice cream and cake. A perma- They are being aided by many of the nent covered pavilion had been erected extreme Roosevelt Republicans, The many booths containing games of all organization in the movement has been alized citizen of the United States, was year's work. kinds, together with many appetizing sought, and it was stated today that sentenced by the Imperial Supreme dainties. Throughout the whole day, Senator Dixon's organization was will- Court to four years in a peniten-

Women of the Civil War to be Honored.

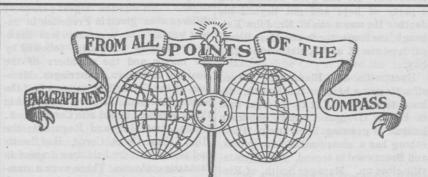
In the latter part of the afternoon erection of a memorial in "to com- 81 years, and one of the founders of

Emmitsburg, the standard has improv- made for a committee to supervise the by the Commission of Fine Arts.

couple of bad throws Gettysburg was sisted that the prisioner was hidden expected to recover. There were sixty Buffalo division, on which the wreck of the ship or her rate of speed, Lord enabled to get a lead that the locals in a service shaft through which the passengers in the coach when a double. occurred. could not quite overcome. The game water and steam pipes enter the build- header freight train crashed into it at Henley regatta, England's famous bilities of which the captain could not ences with Taft. National Headquartwas just nip and tuck all the way ing. Wilson after escaping from his Denny, a mile north of Ligonier, Pa. water carnival, reached the culminat-divest himself. through and it was either side's until cell assaulted Watchman Houlihan The cause of the accident has not been ing point in all the big events, and, for the last man was out. Rosensteel for with a nailpuller and took the officer's determined, but the passenger train the first time since its institution in Richmond Stirred by Murder Mystery. Portland, Oregon. the home team pitched an excellent ar- revolver. He then climbed to the roof was being operated in violation of a 1839, received the patronage of the Detective Luther L. Scherer, the ticle in ball, fanning nine men, and al- of the storage house and from there to state law. lowing but seven hits, all of which were the Centre street wall around the prison singles. On the other hand only five He crawled along the wall until he was Crown Point on Lake Champlain by the Emmitsburgians failed to connect and above the top of a coffee stand and joint New York and Vermont Lake seven of them got 10 hits, four of which dropped from the wall to the stand and Champlain Tercentenary Commission as from the stand to the street, where a memorial to Samuel de Champlain, What might have been a much more confederates were waiting in an auto discoverer of the lake, was dedicated

Fort McHenry is to be abandoned in ence of several thousand persons. part in the coast defences of the Unit Oellette, a Billerica, Mass., carpenter, exist between union men and the memed States. Owing to the spread of the used a stick of dynamite as a suicidal bers of the lumber mill force. Many foot and mouth scourge among cattle in implement. He placed the explosive in are reported injured and there is much The Fourth of July this year, owing Surrey, a grave situation has arisen, his mouth and then exploded it with a excitement. De Ridder is on the Kanto the widespread movement for a safe and the Board of Agriculture has issued slow fuse. His lower jaw was blown sas City Southern Railroad, fifty-three and sane celebration, was without the an order closing all of the London live off and his chest torn open. The ex. miles north of Lake Charles. awful number of accidents recorded meat markets next Monday. The move- plosion ripped a large hole in the floor from previous years. Only twenty ment of cattle is now prohibited in the directly under where he had stood. Oellives were lost, as compared with 57 in county of London and in portions of lett, who was unmarried, lived alone in 1911, and 131 in 1910. In New York Kent, Middlessex and Surrey. Alto- a small dwelling near the farm of his only 20 accidents from explosives were gether, thirty-six outbreaks have oc- brother. reported. Philadelphia with no sane cel- curred since the disease was discovered. David Lewis, a colored convict, made ebration reported 2 dead and 156 in- It is feared that London will experience a thrilling attempt to escape from jured while Washington reported 1 a serious scarcity of meat and prices Blackwell's Island, he went up a steel

While President Taft favors the selection of his private secretary, C. D. Hilles, for chairman of the Republican The Maryland Naval Brigade left Washington that he would not insist up- set in a pocket of air caused by another bert Dock Extension on July 17. The on the ground that the right to change choice of General Lee to succeed him in Newport, R. I., for Tangier Sound last on it, but may leave the naming of the machine driven at greater speed and strikers threatened to drape the streets the constitution lies with the people inleader to others.



into the cause of death was instituted. quiry will permit her to land. While the exact cause of death was not immediately determined, it was under-

tiary and six years loss of civil rights on a charge of espionage.

Rev. Father Bonaventura, known to A resolution by Senator Root for the the world as John Anthony Frey, aged

Peter J. Eliot was arrested on a In the evening the excellent dancing floor which had been erected, and the story of the site and building, which from Boston when 16 years old. He spent 10 years in the financial district, coming to New York from Boston when 16 years old. He chall even not less than \$700,000. The

ed each year, and the festivities of last purchase of the site and construction of Charged with the murder of the Josweek were undoubtedly the most en- the building, the design to be approved eph Moore family of six and two guests laws governing the use of safety apat Villisca, Ia., June 10, Frank Roberts pliances was discussed by members of The game of baseball between Get- Title to the building and ground shall a negro, is held in Sioux City by the the House, who have been stirred by tysburg and Emmitsburg proved to be be held by the United States, but the police. Roberts says he was at Clarinone of the most interesting features of Red Cross shall be responsible for its da, Ia., the night of the murder, hav- Latrobe, Penn., and Corning, N. Y., in ina gone there to spend his vacation. which over sixty lives were lost. He has lived in Sioux City since 1906, game but when they failed to show up, | Convict Frightens Wardens and Escapes. | and for three years has worked as a

Memorial Lighthouse, erected at with elaborate ceremonies in the pres-

wire in the midst of a storm of bullets. He was recaptured unharmed.

Saturday.

National Committee, it was stated in Brieze, a French army officer, was up- of cutting the first sod at the Royal Al- at the last session of the Legislature, cer, said to have been the personal Brieze's legs and jaw were broken.

Two more lives were sacrificed to the cloudburst Wednesday and Thursday in place in the court room upon the anto withdraw succeeds in gaining much science of aviation, Capt. E. B. Lor- the Bad Lands district of North Dako- nouncement of the verdict, the prisonforce, it is said that these same men, in raine, of the Grenadier Guards, and ta will exceed \$500,000, is the state- ers on trail raved at the authorities

with everyone in the best of humor, the prospective candidate for an independ- plane near Stonehenge, England, of them probably fatally, and 150 were sharp glass from his pocket and at-Fourth of July Celebration opened ent nomination and permit a compro- One of the side planes became warped thrown into a panic today when a huge tempted desperately to commit suicide, the powers in the big camps where the auspiciously. The street parade at 9 mise selection of some man agreeable and the aeroplane turned turtle. Both flywheel in the basement of the Nation- he fell unconscious in a pool of blood plans for the finals are being formuo'clock was easily the best ever held. to both factions of the party. It is the men were jarred from their seats and al Sulphur Works, 618 to 640 Kent before the authorities were enabled to lated. Mr. Roosevelt is, to all intents avenue, Williamsburg, N. Y., burst and reach him. The trial which has and purposes, in to fight to the finish;

forms and light trousers made a brave 5, when the Roosevelt faction proposes were fatally burned and a score more William H. Sabens, of Freedom, Barwere injured when lightning struck ren county, Ky., a member of the Hos- troops with fixed bayonets have guard- bear watching. The latest report from was polished like a mirror and the new the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the military camp at Willmanstrand pital Corps of the United States army, ed the court house and a strong force the court house are constant to the court house and a strong force the court house are constant to the court house are c lanterns glistened in the sunlight. The declared, would start within a week. It during a thunderstorm. All the soldiers was sentenced at Washington to be of police and carbineers have been star. beautifully decorated automobiles and was said the movement would begin were hurled to the ground. Some of hanged September 6. Sabens last Automobiles and the movement would begin were hurled to the ground. Some of hanged September 6. Sabens last Automobiles and the movement would begin were hurled to the ground. carriages and the excellent Creagers spontaneously in every State. The orthe dead had their uniforms burned off
gust shot and killed Ada Haynes in a

made by the members of the organizain different districts Democratic and
town Band added a great deal towned.

who in turn will engage canvassers to George R. Malby, of Ogdenburg, N. Ge Soon after the parade, Firemen's solicit the signatures of Republican Y., representative in Congress from emalan coffee king, was refused entry for a good many years past has been of carrying his home state which is so much sought after by the various nomi-Park was filled with a gaily dressed and voters. The authors of the plan expect the Twenty-sixth New York district, at San Francisco by immigration offiable to elude the authorities. good humored crowd that was out for a to offer to practically every Republican was found dead on a couch in his room cials because her uncle could not proholiday and intended to enjoy itself. voter in the United States a chance to at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. duce legal proof of his guardianship. It Festivities were opened by the baseball express his opinion of Mr. Taft's candiThe coroner was notified and an inquiry is expected that a special court of in-

> The Home Mission Board of the South- Dixon said as follows: ern Baptist Convention met in Atlanta. made provision for raising a church we ask all men to join in the movement the dull prospect ahead of losing at the Leopold Eilers, a native of the Ger- building and loan fund of \$1,000 and ap- who believe in the general rule by the

> > The White Star liner Olympic went her course to avoid collision with a yacht. She was pulled off by tugs and proceeded on her voyage.

Christian A. Luhnow, publisher of a mer business associate of Lyman J. Gage, has mysteriously vanished with-tute a party. Who believe that the sive voters and supporters. The nafamily and friends what has become of

twelve others were injured in an ex- machinery for another set, while leav- effort will be made to attract the promain colliery of the Barnsley Mine at strongly as ever."

M. Legagneux, the famous French music furnished by the Union Bridge shall cost not less than \$700,000. The worked himself into a position of re-

mated the loss will reach \$200,000.

Further legislation to strengthen the the two disastrous railroad wrecks at

The Lackawanna Railroad began an In fact it played much better ball than Wilson, held on a burglary charge, was the wreck on the Wilpen branch of the held in the office of General Superintime of the collision. Ligonier Valley Railroad, and of the tendent Ryne, and those who attended show. By bunching hits and with a Previously the Tombs officials had in-

London to Henley by train.

Seven men were killed in a labor riot at Galloway's mill, three miles from De Ridder, according to a message received by Gov. Hall. The Sheriff of Calcasieu has been authorized to call

With his car going at a mile a minute to make the steep Orawaupum ence R. Edwards as a Brigadier Gener- companied by an especially heavy rain-Street hill on high gear, Mathew J. al in the line of the army the office of fall which was estimated at four to six Winkler of 1,352 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx, collided with a car owned by C. G. Swackhamer of 43 South Lexington Avenue, driven by his brother-in-law. Gen. Edward's assistant, Col. Frank ment was swamped with calls, more

In consequence of the continuance of the dock strike and the accompanying disorders, the King, acting on the ad-

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MEMBERS OF CAMORRA GANG

Dramatic Scene in Courtroom When Nine Are Convicted of Murder.-One Attempts Suicide.

The culmination of the trial of the Italy, resulted in the conviction of nine for murder, and ten others for criminal connections with the organization. The nine men were convicted of having murdered Geneva Ancolo and his wife That the property loss because of the in June, 1906. A dramatic scene took from their steel cages; one, who was

Third Party Call For August 10.

agencies. Who believe in social and Roosevelt believes, will be only too industrial justice and the abolition of eager to give their support to his elecaground off Ellis Island in veering from privilege, especially in connection with tors and by doing it get on the third the alliance between corrupt business party ballot. and corrupt politics.

ing whether in business or in politics, by the progressive wing of the Demowhether on big scale or on little scale. cratic party, headed by a progressive successful financial magazine and for-Who believe that the people themselves chairman, managed by progressive comand not merely the machinery consti- mittees and appealing to the progrespower of the bosses over machinery of tional headquarters is to be in Chicago, both the old parties is such that the and not only will there be an Eastern triumph of either means merely the branch in New York, but other branches Three men were killed outright and substitution of one set of bosses and in Denver and San Francisco. More plosion which wrecked a portion of the ing special privilege entrenched just as gressive Republican vote than to retain

Ismay is Exonerated by England.

Orchestra, gave pleasure to many. Unfortunately a sudden rain came up about

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Orchestra, gave pleasure to man 9:30 and spoiled the prospects for the \$300,000 has been raised by the New is at 24 Broad street, and had access to Volk Commandation of the Military On rest of the evening. Since the first orrest of the evening. Since the first order of the Loyal Logion Provision is

A disastrous fire visited the business to the bonds and securities in the local ofsection of Marquette, Mich. It is esti
Provision is mendations based thereon.

about 10 days hence, without any dis- managers who served in that capacity senting or supplementary opinions that at Chicago. Penrose, Crane and Barnes the assessors may have to express.

of the White Star Line, is completely men will be managers, the manager in exonerated by Lord Mersey on the charge will be the President's secretary popular charge that he influenced the navigation of the ship or the speed that official investigation into the railroad she attained. He is, instead, commend- his new duties. Chairman Hilles and disaster near Corning, N. Y., last ed for the consideration he showed totown and it played a remarkable game. Monday night, for several hours, George Twenty-six is the total of deaths in Thursday morning. The hearing was ward the Titanic's passengers at the on July 19 at the Woldorf-Astoria, in

Mersey holds that these were responsitary by the sub-committee after confer-

King George V., accompanied by the man who so cleverly worked the fam-Queen and Princess Mary, came from ous Beatty murder case in Virginia less sat in Congress, announced his belief than a year ago, has another baffling that the Socialists will poll a greatly mystery to solve. A woman's body was four miles from the spot where Beattie two old parties, In reviewing the situmurdered his wife. The woman's throat ation Mr. Berger said as follows: had been cut and the body maltreated. County Coroner Loving, who had charge political forces on different lines very of the Beatty case, is managing this soon. The conservative elements of affair, and it was on his recommenda- both parties must unite and form an tion that the attorney for the county

ed the detective to make the investiga-

tion. The police have no record of any

missing woman.

head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs inches. The rain choked the sewers will become vacant, and the President and rendered the streets of the city imhas decided to appoint to the vacancy passible for hours. The fire depart-McIntyre, formerly of the Eighth In- than 300 appeals for engines to pump fantry.

The Indiana Supreme Court declared There was no loss of life. vice of his Ministers, has canceled the unconstitutional the new constitution stead of the Legislature.

### CONVICTED AFTER LONG TRIAL POLITICAL POT **STEAMING**

FIVE PARTIES ARE IN IT

active members of the Camorra in With Prohibition and Socialistic Seasoning

ROOSEVELT ADDS THE PEPPER

Democrats, Socialists, Prohibitionists, Republicans and Bolters Are All Helping the Sizzling Process. -

Interesting Developments. This political pot is getting interestlasted for two years has kept although he is considered by a great tion to rescue their friends. The ver- Republican candidates for various offidict prounounced on Monday last is gen- ces, who will agree to work for the much sought after by the various nomi-

One thing that makes Roosevelt san-The Third Party call is to be issued guine that the scheme will work out, at for August 10. Referring to the call least in a number of districts, is that with three tickets in the field, many "The call will in substance state that candidates will go into the battle with

In the Wilson camp it was made em-"Who believe that stealing is steal- phatic that this is to be a campaign run the tory Democratic vote.

There was unlimited speculation and little else concerning the course the Lord Mersey, the commissioner pre- nominee would take regarding the gov-

President Taft, after much indecision The report will be formally made determined to appoint those men as are to direct his cause in the race for J. Bruce Ismay, managing director the election. Although the above named Charles D. Hilles who will resign the position on Saturday night to take up New York, to appoint a treasurer and In exonerating Ismay from having an executive committee. James B. Reynolds, of Massachusetts, a member ers are to be opened in New York next week, with branches in Chicago and

Representative Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, the only Socialist who ever increased vote next November on acfound through the presence of vultures, count of the existing conditions in the

"There must be a realignment of (Continued on page 2.)

has taken the initiative and has employ- Damage Done by Storm in Chicago. On Monday last the city of Chicago was swept hy a violent electrical storm which damaged thousands of dollars With the confirmation of Gen. Clar- worth of property. The storm was acout basements came within the first hour. Lightning struck in 42 places.

The monoplane piloted by Lieut. engagement to perform the ceremony drafted by Gov. Marshall and adopted Gen. R. F. Hoke, Confederate offihome at Lincolnton, N. C.

### POLITICAL POT

(Continued from page 1.)

organization based upon conservative views of the political and economic situation. And the so-called radical ele- man heirs, a tract of 16 acres of land, ments of the old parties must unite and adjoining on the west a tract of land all over the county. form their own organization based upon which the college holds to the northprogressive principles.

and conservative gentleman of a great the permanent buildings of the college. was selected by Mr. Roosevelt as the antil the building fund reaches \$60,000. other policy left to inherit than the con- The plan is to have a building similar city. tinuous use of the bass drum, and Mr. to the Franklin and Marshall Academy Roosevelt took that to Africa.

Roosevelt stands on all the great ques- reaches the fixed amount, work may enburg has a clear lead of two games, I doubt whether Mr. Roosevelt knows this city will be retained for the prepa- ville close up. Manager Smith, of Riv- fantastic costumes. There were a numnimself, because with his brilliant but tory department. very eratic mind Mr. Roosevelt may re-

pathfinder of a new organization which the other tablets of heroin.

W. Chafin, of Chicago; Aaaron S. Wat- Midland. John, of Kansas, Prohibition candidate ment, has been invited to speak. for President in 1884, was the guest of Taneytown played two games of base-Cumberland, Md., was mentioned as team, losing the first game (7 innings), making a strong bid for the nomination. 8 to 6, with a patched up team. The He is a progressive and believes that second game, with a stronger line-up, too much energy has been expended in the story was different, the score besecuring the church vote, and demands ing 11 to 5 in favor of Taneytown. more practical politics for the party | Port Deposit-The birthday of the and the front wheels were torn off.

(Continued from page 1.) place in center garden.

Judging by the splendid showing of held there. the locals in this, the first game, and considering as a team they had not ports the Blue Ridge College is to be ber of trains had to be detoured over once been together, it is safe to say located in this city. that Emmitsburg will see a snappy game on Tuesday next when they cross er of Ford's Opera House and son of tion was removed from the track late bats with their old rivals, the strong the late J. F. Ford died on Friday at in the night. Taneytown aggregation, on Firemen's his home in Roland Park. Field.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Kendelhart, D. 2b.	5	1	2	4	2	0
McDonnell, cf.	2	0	-0	1	0	0
Oyler, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Appler, G. p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kendelhart, G. ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Felix, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hartzel, c.	3	0	0	8	2	1
Rupp, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
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Rosensteel, p.	5	0	2	1	1	G
Horner, 2b.	3	3	1	1	1	0
Rowe, c.	3	0	0	10	3	1
Eyster, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	1
Sellers, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Reilly, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Topper, L. rf.,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	9	3

Gettysburg

Rosensteel, Horner, Eyster; base on balls, off Rosensteel, 1; off Appler, 3. Struck out, by Rosensteel, 9; by Appler 5. Hit by pitched ball, McDonnell. Double play, Rosensteel to Horner to Sellers. Wild throw, Rowe 2. Time of game, 1.45. Umpires, Messrs. Charles M Rider and John Rosensteel.

In the Middleburg Pike, near town, and the robbery of a residence while the occurred at the railroad depot Wednesday, the participants in the affair being two of the most prominent citizens of the town. William B. Duncan, who did the shooting, is a manufacturer of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, died at San M. Rider and John Rosensteel.

was shot probably tatally, and two oth- Frazier. The many graduates of the victim, is a contractor and was superers seriously at Fayatville, Pa., when school, who are now ministers in the intendent of the good roads construcan angry mob of miners attempted to Presbyterian Church, prompted the tion at this point and is also one of the storm the lockup and take a prisoner presbytery to buy the institution. New judges and registrators of election of from Policeman Johnston Hutchcroft. Windsor has pledged 50 students for Worcester county. The policeman fired on the crowd in the coming year. self-defense after he had been knocked Hagerstown-Clarence Ridenour, 16- ager of the Braddock Hotel, is plan- formerly President of the United States

every thousand men employed nearly four men are killed in mine accidents every year.

and will now go to the House.

### STATE MISCELLANY

STEAMING Throughout The State.

The Woman's College, of Frederick, purchased of Dr. George F. Zimmerman, of Fremont, O., and the Zimmerwest of Frederick. The college, by the "We all know who Mr. Taft is and purchase, has a tract of 42 acres, ex-Building, at Lancaster, Pa. An archi-

vise and change all of his principles and one of the leading druggists of the city convictions by to-morrow afternoon. was found dead on Tuesday by a colorhe will play much of a part if he does found two uncorked bottles, the one in Washington. run, unless he is satisfied to be the containing tablets of acetanelide and

The convention of the Prohibition ty decided to go to Sabillasville, this with Havre de Grace in the morning nesday at Gorman, 59 miles south of party began last Wednesday in Music county, Friday, for the purpose of in- which they won, 3 to 2. In the after-Hall, Steel Pier, Atlantic City. Mr. specting the state sanitarium with a noon the home club went to Havre de to have been due to a broken angle bar. Joshua Levering is the man the dele- view to having tuberculosis hospital Grace with a large following and playgates and alternates from Maryland erected in that county. The commis- ed another game and were defeated by the second in the train, was first deare backing, while the following have sioners will be accompanied by Mayor the score of 6 to 5. In the evening they been mentioned prominently in the Young, of Cumberland and county held a lawn fete, which was well atlight of Presidential nominees: Mr. E. health officer, Dr. J. C. Holdsworth, of tended. The town houses were taste-

kins, of Akron, Ohio; and Charles Scan- Pen-Mar-The Lutheran reunion, at lon, of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Chafin was Pen-Mar, will be held on July 25. There bile accident occurred on Friday, at the in the train, and the parlor car, in the the nominee for President four years will be the usual program of addresses, ago, and Mr. Watkins the Vice-Presi- among the speakers being Dr. W. A. dential candidate at the same time. Granville, President of Pennsylvania gine backed into the machine. A couple red. "Heroes' night" was held on Tuesday College, and Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, were thrown out who had registered at night preceding the opening of the con- D. D. Ex-President Roosevelt, present the Hotel Imperial as "J. T. Keefer vention. Ex-Governor John P. St. leader of the bolting Republican move-

town was celebrated on the Fourth with the most gala day in its history. The EMMITSBURG'S FOURTH celebration was of the safe and sane Maryland Railway occurred at Indigo variety. Fitting exercises were held in Tunnel, near Pearre, last Friday. The from the game and E. Appler took his home team won from Oxford 4 to 3. track to a depth of 12 feet at places. 25 The day was said to be the best ever An immense quantity of earth and rock

Baltimore-Mr. G. T. Ford, treasur-

has been established on a strip of beach as a landsman candidate for yeoman. hangers, and the pilots of the machines brandy. and pupils in the school live in conical tents located between the hangars.

of buildings are under way, but uncom- on the claims against the appropriation pleted; at least \$250,000 more already for the flood sufferers on Thursday finished this year, and it is probable next, if possible. There were present that another quarter million may be in- Governor Goldsborough, Treasurer Vanvested in improving Hagerstown before diver and Carville D. Benson. The apnext New Year.

0 0 2 1 1 1 0 1 0-6 ies, in one of which the victim was in work of sanitation. There are claims structed delegates to vote for the Rev. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1-5 badly beaten, cut and left unconscious aggregating \$21,000 against the bal- Charles Scanlon for the presidential Summary - Two-base hits, Frailey, in the Middleburg Pike, near town, and ance of \$15,000.

the raising of the funds for the pur- did the shooting, is a manufacturer of chase of New Windsor College. The barrels and a leading property owner One man was shot to death, another college is now owned by Dr. James and business man. John W. Allen, the

year-old son of Charles Ridenour, resid- ning the construction of a swimming and widow of Algernon Sartoris, of There are more than 700,000 coal ing north of Hagerstown, was found pool at Braddock Heights. It is to be Warsash, England, to Frank H. Jones, unconscious along the road by Abner modeled after that at Natural Bridge, of Chicago, First Assistant Postmaster miners in the United States, connected unconscious along the road by Abner indeted after that at Natural Jones General under President Cleveland, with some 15 000 mines, annually president of the president of t with some 15,000 mines, annually producing 500,000 tons of coal Formula and assaulted by an unidentified negro. \$5,000. The pool is to be made of contact the between the producing 500,000,000 tons of coal Formula and assaulted by an unidentified negro. ducing 500,000,000 tons of coal. For and assaulted by an unidentified negro, crete, ranging in depth from two to Fourth. where he is in a serious condition with seven feet and will be constructed in Several minor encounters have taken concussion of the brain. He stated that the open air. the negro, who was hiding along the Frederick .- For the first time proba- publican guards in Northern Portugal. The naval apprepriation bill, carry- road, jumped out, struck him on the bly in its history, Frederick had a safe The American Aviators' Association ing \$133,009,674 and a provision for head with a club, robbed him of his and sane Fourth, thanks to the sate was organized in Chicago for the purtwo battleships, passed the Senate, watch and a small sum of money and and sane committee and the hearty co- pose of saving the lives of American then fled.

Dewey Kelbaugh, 14 years old, was the playing of The Star-spangled Banwhere he stands. He is a well-meaning cellently located, and upon it will erect drowned in the B. and O. canal at ner on the chimes of Trinity Reformed deal of judicial temperament and com- It is hoped to begin work next com- a party of boys and got beyond his began. This was the largest parade of paratively little executive ability, who mencement, but no work will be done depth. He was a son of Mr. John Kelchildren ever given in Frederick in re-'heir to my policies,' when there was no There is now over \$30,000 in the fund. yards of the B. and O. Railroad in this ed by the city policemen, followed by

"The opposition in the Republican tect will be employed at once and plans home team winning 11 to 3. The race dent, Theodore Roosevelt. Where Mr. readiness, so when the building fund League is growing interesting. Bladerdale, has quit to take the Rockaway

The Aberdeen Athletic Association is on its way to nowhere in particular. The commissioners of Allegany coun- Fourth, playing a game of ball here P. M., for Elkins, was derailed Wedfully decorated with bunting and flags.

Cumberland. - A mysterious automo-Harrison street crossing of the Balti- rear, were derailed, but remained upmore and Ohio railroad. A shifting en- right. The passengers were transferand wife, McKeesport, Pa." They were the accident. Mrs. Keefer's arm was killed by lightning and his father was honor. Mr. Finley C. Hendrickson, of ball, on the 4th, with the Midway, Pa., much bruised and her clothing badly so badly injured that his recovery is torn. J. T. Pollock, chauffeur, was unhurt. The couple left later in the morn- and is building for himself a handsome ing after Mrs. Keefer had sent out to a two-story brick residence about 200 friend in the city for some clothing. yards back from Liberty street extend-The automobile engine was smashed ed.

> Hagerstown-One of the largest landslides in the history of the Western slid down the embankment. Traffic was Hagerstown-According to last re- delayed throughout the day and a numthe Baltimore and Ohio by way of Cherry Run. The last of the obstruc-

Annapolis. - The body of F. B. Peters Centerville-Charged with shooting a blue jacket in the navy and a candi-The score of the Fourth's game fol- and killing his wife. Lottie Starkey, on date for midshipman, who failed in the a little byroad leading to a negro festi- entrance examination, was found float- service by Acting Secretary Curtis. val near Barclay, 12 miles north of ing in Severn river by a crabber or Centerville, while she was out riding Friday. It is supposed that he was the Twenty-sixth New York congresswith another man, Carroll Starkey, a drowned some time Tuesday afternoon. ional district, was found dead in his Sudlerville negro, was arrested and He was stationed aboard the yacht Ar- room at the Murray Hill Hotel, New placed in Centerville Jail by Sheriff go and went ashore on that day with York. Death, according to the coronthe understanding that a boat would be er's version, was due to heart trouble. aeroplane school has been moved from years old and his home was in Colorado. for carrying concealed deadly weapons. San Diego, Cal., to Annapolis, where it He enlisted in the navy 10 months ago

> neering experimental station and direct- wholesale store of William H. Rams- stellation," which took a prominent ly opposite the Naval Academy. The burg on the night of the 4th and stole part in the War of 1812 by ridding the Three biplanes which the navy owns 76 quarts of liquor. The thieves took Atlantic of French privateers. are housed in specially designed tent only the best of whisky, sherry and

At a meeting of the Port Deposit Flood Commission at Annapolis on Fri-Hagerstown.-Nearly \$400,000 worth day, it was decided to take final action propriation by the legislature of 1910 renomination. Hagerstown. -Two highway robber- was \$20,000 and \$5,000 of this was spent

line near Marion, Ind.

operation of the city officials. Through- flyers.

Leonardtown. -A dramatic entertain- out the day there were plenty of amusement in four acts, entitled "The Heart ments, but they were of an order cal-Bits of News About People and Events of a Hero." for the benefit of Leonard- culated to take the minds of the chiltown Camp, Modern Woodmen of Amer- dren from the dangerous fireworks and ica, was given at the Town Hall on scarcely a report of any firecracker or Monday. The stage was decorated firearm was heard. The few whose enwith pennants and the Woodmen colors. thusiasm required this sort of celebra-A large attendance was present from tion to the country, where they were unmolested. The day's celebration be-Brunswick. - Despite efforts of his gan at 9 o'clock this morning, with the youthful companions to rescue him, ringing of the church bells, followed by Knoxville. He had gone bathing with Chapel. Shortly afterward the parade baugh, car inspector in the East Bound cent years. The procession was headthe mayor and the members of the Hyattsville and Bladenburg played Board of Aldermen, in carriages. Memoff a tie game here ou the Fourth, the bers of the Civic Club, composed of the leading ladies of the town, marched in party is represented by the ex-presi- for the new building will be gotten in Prince Georges County Suburban the procession, as did also Company A. of the First Maryland Regiment; the High School Cadet Corps, Boy Scouts tions of the day nobody seems to know. begin. The present college buildings in and Brentwood is second, with Hyatts- and several hundred children dressed in ber of handsomely trimmed floats, each Frederick-Dr. Walter C. Dugan, club in the Capital City League of depicting some familiar story of nation-Washington, and his place has been al history. A feature of the parade taken by Alfred J. Brooks, formerly an was the "little mothers," girls in white "At this time it does not appear that ed employe By his bedside were umpire in one of the amateur leagues pushing handsomely decorated doll car-

Cumberland-Western Maryland pasgave a full day's entertainment on the senger train, leaving Cumberland at 3 The lead truck of the combination car, railed. The combination car and the ing, they would have landed in the Potomac River. The mail coach, the first

Westminster.-A heavy rain and electrical storm visited Westminster on Wednesday night. Dick Rickle, 11 taken to the hotel by a policeman after years old, son of George Rickle, was doubtful. Mr. Rickle is a stone mason

### ODDS AND ENDS

The Maryland National Guard will start on July 15, for their camp at Mt. the morning and in the afternoon the slide was 75 feet long and covered the Gretna, Pa., to remain there until July

> The use of gasoline for tea resulted in the death of an old woman at Muscatine, Iowa, on Sunday last.

> Perry H. Carman and J. D. Atkins, clerks in the auditor's office of the Treasury, who are under arrest in Baltimore accused of raising \$1 notes to \$10 for circulation to the crowds attending the Democratic Convention,

> Congressman George R. Malby, of

Kensington, one of the most enter- sent after him upon call. It is thought | State Inspector and Examiner Sherprising towns in Montgomery county, his call was not heard, and it is suppos- man Goodpaster has filed a report with will soon have its streets lighted by ed he started to swim to the boat which the Governor in which he compains of a was not far away, as his shoes were general suspension of jail sentences in Annapolis. - The United States Navy tied about the body. Peters was 19 Casey county, especially in convictions

Patriotic societies are urging the Navy department to take steps to pre-\*Rowe out, attempting to bunt third on the Severn, adjacent to the engi-

Senator Lodge characterized as absurd the statement of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh that his former assistant, A. Platt Andrew, was requested to resign because of inefficien-

President Taft has decided to receive at the White House the committee which will notify him formally of his

Prohibitionists of Minnesota have in-

tion of Women's Clubs, died at San Four persons were killed and more than a dozen seriously injured in a wreck on the Indiana Union traction

The marriage of Mrs. Nellie Grant Frederick.-Mrs. Fred Clayton, man- Sartoris, daughter of Ulysses S. Grant,

place between royalists and and the Re-

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### PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

in black and play a dead march as the royal procession passed.

Six officers and one private of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard which arrived at Camp Lincoln for its Wilson for the presidency. encampment, were injured when a bolt of lightning struck a tent in which they on the tracks at Asheville, N. C. Insought shelter from a severe storm.

A dispatch from Tipperary Ireland, made. says that the tombs of the St. Albans family at Newtown-Anner, near there, Baltimore because of mental troubles have been entered by burglars and the aggravated by the heat. lead coffin of the grandmother of the jewels buried with the body have been

rammed the United States battleship ed stating the Panama was drifting New Hampshire, off Newport, R. I., with disabled machinery. tearing away the New Hampshire's stern and crushing her own bow.

Nine men were killed in the Nevada Consolidated Mine by a premature explosion at Reno, Nev.

the Norwegian steamship Fritzoe.

Mrs. Louise Lindloff, charged with the murder of her 15-year-old son, in way was fined \$14,000, in the United Chicago, received envelopes containing States Court, for rebating. There were money from parties who believe her in-

Twelve prostrations from heat occurred in Chicago, two in Philadelphia, and five in Detroit.

have been worse if the Summer colonly for a reunion. had not rendered efficient aid.

apid succession at Sing Sing prison. ng to his death.

In a night of deadly conflict between the revolver of one of his mates.

Over 250 employes of the Baltimore

lost 300 killed and 18 wounded. Four men were killed and four ser-

president of the Brotherhood of Timber le-Grand, France. union employes met the crowd, and in a River, entailing a loss of about \$1,000, perfect fulisade.

Robert Thimedeau, eighteen years Gen. Guiseppe Garibaldi, grandson of where the parachute floated. Thibe- fensive campaign in Sonora. deau, lashed to the trapeze, had sunk. The most striking testimony brought His body was recovered.

structure fronting on the ocean. But ant. few of the guests were in the hotel at The action of the board of directors

ploded prematurely.

of William Marshall Bullitt, of Louis- provements. ville, Ky., to be Solicitor-General of Wednesday. the United States, succeeding Frederby the Senate Judiciary Committee.

done by an electrical storm which aroused as a result of the wholesale swept over Chicago. Forty-two fire poisoning on the Rosalie ranch.

Governor Osborn declared in a statement, that he would support Woodrow A man was found in a dying condition

alarms were sent in.

vestigation by State authorities is being J. Elinghouse committed suicide in

The Pacific Mail steamer Panama is duchess opened. It is reported that drifting helplessly in the Pacific some 250 miles south of San Francisco. The steamer Rose City reached the latitude In a dense fog the steamer Common- of the Panama but found no trace of wealth of the Fall River Line, while the vessel, according to a wireless mesproceeding to Fall River from New sage received here. The Rose City was York with 1,000 passengers on board, sent out when an aerogram was receiv-

### Tuesday.

which was detained at the government quarantine station at Lewes, Del., friend of Schroeder. Escaping from their sinking vessel in while those on board were being examthe ship's yawl with an American flag ined for contagious diseases, arrived flying as a signal of distress, the entire here today and landed 181 first cabin crew of the schooner Mary B. Baird passengers. The 400 steerage passenwere rescued by Captain Johannsen, of gers taken off at Lewis will remain there about 12 days.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail-14 counts against the road, and the minimum fine was imposed.

Three persons are dead and 37 are ill as a result of eating poisoned food at the home of Mac Canady, near Garfield Three were drowned as a result of Ga., on the Fourth of July. Mystery the collapse of a crowded pier at Point surrounds the wholesale poisoning of Breeze, N. Y. The loss of life would the Canady family, who had gathered and many others shutting down at noon. steamer W. R. Markle, crashed into

The active British fleet in English waters and the vessels from the Medit-Three murderers were electrocuted in eranean station, consisting of some 315 The dead and injured were working at ships of all classes, gathered at Spit- the Hickory Ridge Colliery, when the They were the most hysterical ever ex- head today for inspection by the mem- storm broke. They took refuge in a gitive was known in Louisville as Dr. ecuted, and each went moaning or pray- bers of the Houses of Lords and Com-

the police and striking seamen and the waterfront at Yonkers, N. Y.. hour later. Nine of his companions ago. longshoremen in Manhattan and Brook- causing a loss of \$150,000. Starting in were injured, some of them seriously. lyn one striker was killed, one police- a stable, where nine horses perished. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell. man is dying, another is seriously the flames spread to a lumber yard and wounded and one of the striking sea- had gained such headway before the unable to save a building in the block.

and Ohio Railroad yesterday attended a explosions in the Cadeby colliery have wrecked by a gas explosion. 'safety first'' convention, the first of been brought to the surface. It is fearits kind ever held by railroad men in ed that a further search of the mine mies of France in Morocco, who is these were three government inspec- jured is not expected to live. known as the Rogui of Sichtala. The tors, including William Henry Picker-French surprised him near Moulay ing, chief inspector of mines, in Yorkgui fled, leaving 60 dead on the field was to have explained to King George and abandoning his camp. The French and Queen Mary this afternoon the

ed battle between union and nonunion Pommery Cup for cross-country flying, force. Six hundred police around the nique. - The Philistine. timber workers and guards employed which he won from Jules Vedrines, met by a lumber mill at Grabow, La. A his death in the eyes of some thousands party of 200 union men from Deridder, of French troops who were assembled under the leadership of A. I. Emerson, on the reviewing ground at Mourmelon-

workers, went to Grabow, where a Fire today practically wiped out strike is in progress, to hold a meeting. Thousand Island Park, one of the most The proprietor of the mill and his non-popular resorts on the St. Lawrence wordy row that followed some one fired | 000. Although there was a panic among a revolver. This was followed by a the sojourners over the rapid spread of the flames no lives were lost.

old, was drowned when his parachute, the famous Italian liberator, today recut adrift 1,000 feet in the air, descend- signed as commander of the volunteers ed in Fairmount Reservoir, Ohio. Thous-recruited by the Mexican government ands saw the boy part with his balloon to repel the rebel invasion of the State to-day and start for his drop into the of Sonora. The incident revealed the reservoir. A boat put out to the spot serious plight of the government de-

out in the Harry K. Thaw insanity Nearly 200 guests, mostly from New hearing here was given by Dr. John R. York, lost practically all of their per- Russell, head of the Matteawan Insane sonal effects and a \$150,000 loss was in- Asylum, who admitted under pressure curred on the building when fire swept that Thaw if released from that instithe Dupes Hotel, at Allenhurst, N. J., tution and allowed to return to his forto the ground. Three cottages also mer mode of living might kill another caught fire and were practically de- person. Dr. Russell said, however, stroyed. The hotel was one of the lar- that he thought Thaw could safely be gest at this resort. It was a four-story released in custody of a special attend-

the time the fire broke out, and by the of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in autime it was discovered it had gained thorizing a bond issue of \$200,000,000 to such headway that it was considered retire underlying bonds and provide hazardous to venture to rooms to recov- money for extensions and betterments was approved by the unanimous vote of Seven Austrians, one Greek and one the stockholders at a special election in American were killed at Ely, Nev., St. Louis. Of the 443,912 shares of when a load of dynamite and several stock, 443,3622 shares were voted in fahundred pounds of black powder ex- vor of the bond issue. A bond issue of \$130,000,000 will be retired by the new A favorable report on the nomination uonds, leaving about \$65,000,000 for im-

The first issue of paper money for the ick W. Lehman, resigned, was ordered new Chinese Republic is now being printed by the American Bank Note The Judiciary Committee of the Company of New York. At the office House of Representatives presented 13 of that company great secrecy is being articles of impeachment against Judge observed, "at the behest of the repub-R. W. Archibald, of the United States lic," so the officials put it, in regard to the amount of this issue.

Nine Camorrists were convicted of With two men and two women dead murder in the culmination of a trail and four others in such a serious condi-

Thousands of dollars' damage was entire country about San Antonio is tempted to drive them off.

come by fumes, none perished to-day. a suicide. The succession of blast after blast in Sitting as a grand jury the House of

53 years old.

rear end of a Lackawanna passenger vania, the home State of the jurist.

With 17 already dead and 200 pros-

prostrations exceeding the 250 mark. Business here was all but completely paralyzed, some of the big retail and

storm which swept over Shamokin, Pa. and causing it to sink. nearby shanty, which was struck by Jimmy Baker, was put on trial at Lex-Fire destroyed a block of buildings on was so badly burned that he died an dering Jacob S. Keller thirteen years

Seven men perished, two others are dying and 100 had narrow escapes from men received a bullet in his leg from engines arrived that the firemen were death when the Panama mine of the Ben Franklin Coal Company, just outtion in Chicago. The bodies of 69 victims of a series of side of Moundsville, W. Va., was

Two guardsmen were killed and 17 publicans and Democrats followed the will increase the death roll to 80. Of mess tent at the manoeuver grounds at rule to insure passage of the Clayton A crushing defeat was inflicted by the the killed, 30 were mine workers; the Anniston, Ala. The dead were mem-French General Gouraud, with 3,000 others were men who went into the bers of Company B, Second Infantry, men, on one of the most persistent ene- pits to rescue those entombed. Among and the injured as well. One of the in-

More than 1,300 persons took part in a battle between strikers and police at Bouchta. After a severe fight the Ro-shire and North Midland district, who the Surrey Commercial docks, London. A band of 750 strikers endeavored to persuade strikebreakers who were working under police with the survey meant to be enforced in the survey meant to be en workings of another Yorkshire colliery. persuade strike strategy ing under police guard, to desert their Rene Bedel, one of the most exper- posts, and failing, tried to storm the iously injured this afternoon in a pitch- ienced airmen and the holder of the docks and remove the non-strikers by est, but some haven't yet got the tech-

which has lasted for two years in Italy. Ition that their recovery is doubtful, the docks attacked the strikers and at-

C. C. Davis, of Elkton, received a cablegram from Brighton, England, an-There was a sixth explosion in the nouncing the sudden death of his broth-Cadsby Colliery, England, in which at er, Dr. Rington Davis, there on Tuesleast 75 and perhaps a larger number of day morning. The jury of inquest renmen were killed. Though several mem- dered an open verdict from which it is bers of the rescue parties were over- not known whether it was a murder or

the mine is making the search for the Representatives, by a vote of 202 to 1, bodies of yesterday's victims almost impeached Robert W. Archbald, judge of the United States Commerce Court, Former State Senator William F. for trial before the bar of the United Mackey, of Lancaster, Erie county, States Senate upon 13 charges of "misdied as the result of heat prostration at behavior and high crimes and misdethe Hotel Bristol, New York. He was meanors" in public office. The lone vote against the impeachment proceed-That William Schroeder, engineer of ings was cast by Congressman John R. the express train which ran into the Farr, of the Tenth district of Pennsyl-

train last Thursday, causing the death John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's foreof 40 persons in the resulting wreck, most living merchant and former postwas apparently intoxicated within four master general of the United States, hours of the time he boarded the en- entered upon his seventy-fifth year togine which he guided to destruction, day. Mr. Wanamaker was born in The American Line steamship Haver- was the testimony given at the coron- Philadelphia and has been a lifelong ford, from Liverpool via Queenstown, er's inquest by Charles Klapproth, of resident of this city, with the exception Elmira, for many years a close personal of a brief period of his youth, when he was a clerk in a store in Indiana.

Train No. 719, the Vicksburg and trations as the result of the eight days | Kenova express, on the Baltimore and of excessively hot weather little relief Ohio Railroad, was derailed near Murwas in sight for Boston and vicinity, raysville about forty miles below Parkalthough the weather forecast was for ersburg, W. Va. All of the train, inunsettled weather with probable show- cluding the engine and five cars, jumped the track. One person was injured. The tracks were torn up for about 200 Grilled by a tropic heat, accompanied yards. The accident was caused by a by severe humidity, Boston started on officials who returned from the scene its eight day of the heat wave with the of the wreck stated that it was by a gruesome total raised to 21 and list of miracle only that great loss of life did not result.

In making a landing at New Albany department stores being closed all day the showboat Golden Rod, towed by the One man is dead and nine others are the steamer Royal, a small coast-trade seriously injured as the result of a steamer, almost demolishing the boat

John H. McNamara, who while a fulightning. Albert Cox, of Shamokin, ington, Ky., upon the charge of mur-

> The "Progressive" wing of the Republican party in Texas has decided to defer affiliation with the third party and to take no decisive action until after the national "Progressive" conven-

A bitter fight between insurgent Re

seriously hurt when lightning struck a introduction in the House of a "gag" Governor Woodrow Wilson is to be formally made aware of the fact that

ident, on August 7th.

he is the Democratic nominee for pres-

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DATIENCE is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—J. Rousseau.

RACE is to the body what good sense is to the mind. — La Rochefoucauld.

TF a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility. -Plato.

FEW consider how much we are indebted to government, because few can represent how wretched mankind would be without it.—Addison.

N O company is far preferable to bad, because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than virtues, as disease is far more contagious than health. - Colton.

G OSSIPERS have great leisure, with little thought; much petty ambition to be thought intelligent, without any other pretension than being able to communicate what they have just learnt.—Zimmerman.

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### FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

### THE FIREMEN'S PICNIC.

The one holiday of the year to style will then appear. which Emmitsburg looks forward with the keenest pleasure is the Fourth of July. It is picnic time, and there is no picnic quite like the Firemen's Picnic. It is a big family affair in which the whole town joins. Restraint is cast aside, business is forgotten and cares are tossed to the winds on that day. Pleasure has the centre of the circle on this holiday and around it gather throngs on pleasure bent.

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### WOODROW WILSON.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to point, is eminently equipped to sume that it was a hoax. MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be eturned if unavailable, when accompanied by fill the presidential chair. "Woodrow Wilson," to quote the better choice could have been every State in the Union as the to support Wilson. wisest and best choice that could possibly have been made."

The demand has been for a progressive. Woodrow Wilson is House. However, it will not be kindred spirit "insane," or even suba progressive, but a progressive long before both the cause of the ject to brain-storms. of a safe and sane type, and in trouble and those who particihim is the demand fully met. He pated in it are removed. is broad-minded, fair-minded and clean. His finger has been on the public pulse, his ear open to lecting enough "ifs" to enable the call of the people, and withal him to make a graceful leap into trying for a "third term" seems to be cities.

In the nomination of Woodrow the occasion present itself. Wilson, of New Jersey, the Democratic party is truly to be congratulated.

### THE ULTRA WOMAN'S DRESS.

From neck to knee a covered sheet of steel, from waist line an outside covering like banana ming for a hat; a sash connected at the shoulder blade, and folded down like tired cricket wings, and bodice, of small holes (embroidered) made, and ears pulled down by crude barbaric rings; their heads tied up with wide and garish bands, like soldiers wounded and worn out by care; and If white chips are a V a stack sundry baubles dangling on their hands, and shoulders draped, but arms from elbow bare; with limbs outlined by dreamlike tinted hose, and feet encased in slippers much too small; with pennose, and veil that hangs down like sepulchral pall;—such is the apparel of the ultra folk; but let us pray most fervent and sincere, that e'en to them 'twill soon be but a joke, and that a graceful

FACTIONAL Democrats who are prone to cling to would-be nominees instead of to their party might learn a useful lesson by bowing to the inevitable with as good grace as their principals do after failing to land the prize. By bolting or by sulking in their If lights burn bright on the Great tents and "holding out" (and this is always a losing game) they impugn their own democracy and hurt the very cause they at other times so loudly and strenuously espouse.

WE hear much about the swatswatting going on every day. Why not swat the weed crop? have fallen.—Philips Brooks. Some are doing it with good effect, but many of Emmitsburg's alleys are overgrown with rank vegetation. There is no greater tion." eye sore than weeds, and there evidence of public spirit than in keeping gutters, alleys and all premises free from weeds and

services are needed it responds, TREAT your work as an enemy come forward now with a slogan about and the one man whom the tendencies willingly and valiantly and at all to be grappled with day after a maltese cat."-Richmond Times-Dis- of the time and the temper of the times. The public realizes this. day and you'll lose the fight; That is why the public so gener- treat it as a friend and in it you ously responds to every request will find an ally and a pleasant emanating from this splendid or- companion during both dark

that is why the picnic of 1913 Grind," by Wilbur Nesbit, when

IF it was a hoax that Mayor The National Democracy has load on the Democratic Conven- labeled "progressive" by their nomi- power or influence of some sort, in by Wall Street, and that the Demonot erred. It has chosen for its tion his vice-presidency boom nators. Teddy and Bryan deny that some direction, through the use of the cratic progressive would be defeated standard bearer the one man of was a huge success. And for their monopoly of the whatever it is Even the great artist whose work is Dispatch. the party who, from every view- the sake of Baltimore let us as- new style of political righteousness, wrought for art's sake and who finds

GOVERNOR OSBORN, of Michi- amalgamate. Boston Globe, "fits the era. No gan, Republican, has the right The original Republican progressivist spreading his ideas and in forming and was permitted in the name of cheap

TRULY Mr. Taft has had a mer-

he is a gentleman and a scholar. the Wilson band wagon should clearly Teddy-like progressive, and yet,

games show the world that when the United States undertakes the "Winner" sign near at hand.

CURRENT events demonstrate in the White House should not throw stones.

### WHO CAN GUESS?

If a buzz machine that's red or blue Costs a couple of thousand cash, And it costs some sixty dollars too When a big tire goes to smash;

If a young man sits in the driver's seat While the engines wheeze and throb-How soon will he get to Easy Street On a hundred-dollar job?

And the hour is half-past two; If the boys have turned the clock hands

And the limit is one blue; If the midnight oil holds out to burn Till the chips in the rack are low-Who'll be the boss of the big concern In a couple of years or so?

And bubbles are five a quart; If it's twelve o'clock when the guests definition as agreed to, in essential de- one of the physican who ordered his proving himself to be an apt pupil of arrive

For a couple of hours of sport; If the host gets twenty-five a week When they lead in this merry sport-Whom will the bank directors seek When the cash in the till is short?

If a tip on the race is good as gold, And Mr. Younghub knows He can pick off a couple of hundred

To buy those new fall clothes; If he stakes his pay check for a guess On the horse who will draw it down-Who will wear the last year's dress Instead of a new fall gown?

If cash comes in at five a day While ten goes out again; White Way,

And we just wake up at ten Or eleven o'clock P. M., and lead The boys in the merry dance-What kind of new laws do we need To give young men a chance?

-J. W. FOLEY.

### True Self.

### A Summer Trip. "Back again, eh?"

"Back again. Had a pleasant vaca-

"See any glaciers on your trip?" "Met one from Boston. Some hardy is no better way in which to give spirits in our crowd even tried to flirt enters upon the campaign of 1912 with with her, too."-Richmond Times-Dis- a greater and more reasonable assur-

### Why Not?

"The houn' dawg seems to have worked well in politics."

"Yes; I suppose some suffragette will

### The Man of Excuses.

The man who is always making excuses wastes a lot of time that he ganization. That is why the last days and bright. Try it, and, gress. - Detroit Free Press.

## Exchanges.

### What is Progressivism?

is Senator La Follette. He claims that modifying those of others. No matter patriotism on the Fourth have reason idea. He sees no need of a third Roosevelt has stolen his property and what a man's object in life is, whether to feel gratified with the success of made." "He will be accepted" party, he can't vote for Mr. made a botch of the whole job. We it be to get rich, to attain professional their efforts. -to quote again, and this time Taft on principle, so he will supown words, on this page, in order to mingled with it the desire for distinc- year sees improvement-fewer people from the Pittsburgh Post—'by port and urge others of his party help toward a solution of the question. tion of some sort, and to become a cen. killed, fewer maimed and made blind,

gressive," which must mean that some some this is not confined to a single are "insanely" progressive. Col. Wat- sphere of life. They wish to shine not the effect that the safe and sane idea terson, it will be remembered, recently only in the forum, the mart, govern- of the Fourth has taken firm hold, givry war within his official family said Roosevelt was insane, and yet ment and the realm of science and ing promise that in a few more years ever since he entered the White Watterson himself is some sort of a literature, but to lead in sport and in Independence Day will be appropriately progressive, and would hardly call a social life. - Cinctnnati Enquirer.

If being in favor of "tariff for revprogressive.

ing by the innocent masses who have gress. - Omaha Bee. been "robbed" and misled, these many, many moons.

We are seekers after the truth. La porting to be the same music?

ciled eyebrows and a powdered If the lobsters broiled are two for five tion is stated in the recent Republican "one battleship a year." as first authority on the subject. - cigar disagreed with the patient, who can people. - Washington Herald. Carroll Record.

the remarkable efficacy of this discov- attempt to restrict its use is no sillier says: ery of medical science. The more the than the effort to degrade and cripple lent, less virulent has become the disease, so that at this time anti-typhoid injections are considered almost as efficient as smallpox vaccine. It is practically certain that in time it will be generally required that persons be inoculated against the dreaded fever. When this comes about it may be expected that the ravages of typhoid epidemics will be relegated to the past. Science is checking the power of disease to a great extent. Sanitary measures have decreased the dangers of communication of infection, while medical science has come forward with new The noblest thing you ever did, the discoveries to prevent the outbreak of noblest emotion you ever felt, the deep- disease and to check serious attacks ting of the fly and we see the est and most self sacrificing love ever when cases do develop. In every dein your soul, -that is your true self still, partment of science progress is being through all the baser life into which you made all the time and those who fail to note the advances and profit by them will soon find themselves living far behind the times, instead of an age of progress. - Union Bridge Pilot.

### Woodrow Wilson.

With Woodrow Wilson at the head of its ticket, the national Democracy ance of success at the polls in November than for many years. The Baltimore convention has, beyond doubt, named the ablest candidate that could have been found within the ranks of the party in the whole United States, American people has upon the whole, invested with the largest measure of \* - Caroline

last Sunday.

### The Weekly Chronicle picnic was such a delightful one; incidentally, read "The Daily Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

### Desire For Distinction.

anybody else has a right to question qualities and faculties they possess. there. \* but each of these experts denies that his highest joy in putting into visible the other has the Simon-pure article, form his cherished ideals, is glad of the Ther, we read of being "sanely pro- ter of influence and a leader. With less destruction by fire.

### Learning How to Live.

One-fifth more people in this country enue only" is "progressive"—that was are living past 50 years of age than acan issue thirty or more years ago; if complished the feat in former years, it is to excite class hatred against and that considers the difference in

ducing the only brand of political gos- scientific living go. Longevity looming prose. pel worthy of consideration and follow- up already! Good, we are making pro-

### Two Ships Should be Built.

Follette says Roosevelt has "split the on that section of the Naval Appropria- for improvement. But the rhetorical progressives," which indicates that tion bill providing for the building this and syntactical deficiencies of the averthey must have been once a solid block. year of two new warships. Many of age "ready letter writer" or potboiling When was that? And what is Bryan the Senate Democrats, and some of the novelist are not to be blamed on the trying to do? What is the difference Progressive Republicans, will try to journalist. - Philadelphia Ledger. between a progressive Democrat, and a eliminate one of the ships in this joint progressive Republican? What is the conference. Two should be built. The difference between a Roosevelt Repub- people of this country are in favor of

had never smoked before. The Panama Canal should be open to all the nations, on equal terms, and without regard to -New York Times.

nees, does not seem to feel embittered when a campaign is on. against Wilson. Representative Underwood has pledged the nominee his sup- little to do with the nomination port, and has asked his wishes as to of Woodrow Wilson as it did with the fore it adjourns. Governor Foss de- reached by the World's circulation the clares that Massachusetts will surely go State of Pennsylvania had declared for to Wilson. Governor Harmon has con- Wilson before the World emerged from gratulated Wilson, and his campaign its position astraddle of the fence. manager is strong for the New Jersey- New Jersey's divided vote was made sonal feelings extend to Governor Wil- up to the last ballot. son or effect their loyalty to the Democratic party.

it is for brethren to dwell together in party. unity!" -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### No Third Party.

mand" for him does not exist, and an- of the West. - Sunday Baltimore News. nounces that he will make his independ-Twelve attempts were made to burn nomination of Wilson knocked the props have seen the warnings. At least, such might use to advantage in making pro- Springfield Mass., in an hour's time from under the third party scheme, and will be the general conclusion. - Brookit was done without naming a candidate lyn Eagle.

and adopting a platform so radical that Human nature seeks self-expression they would scare the business interests It is important that the country should and satisfaction in a great variety of of the country. The only real hope know. Every candidate placed in nomi- ways. With most there is the conscious that Roosevelt had was that the Demo-Preston was endeavoring to unnation in Chicago and Baltimore, were purpose of obtaining and exercising cratic convention would be dominated

### Bearing Good Fruit.

Those persons who labored so long preferring to differentiate rather than reputation that incidentally comes to and earnestly to arouse the country to him and makes legitimate use of it in the terrible sacrifice of human life that

There is still much to do, but every

Reports through the country are to observed everywhere, the birth of the nation being remembered without bringing death and sorrow in its train. -North American.

### The King's English.

Thomas Hardy has risen to the de-COLONEL BONAPARTE is col- wealth, and against "Wall Street" as population, too, according to the pa- fense of the King's English. He de-Bryan calls capital—the Socialists have tient scientist who made the discovery. clares that "the increasing influx of been shouting that for years and years; This applies especially to people in the of American journals, fearfully and wonderfully worded, helps in the indiff-That is the best defense the city has erence to literary form. He deplores 'one term" would be progressive for had for a long time. Spite of its tense the fact that English newspapers have Bryan; Roosevelt fought for the unit life, spite of its breakneck way of doing seen fit to imitate transatlantic "scare rule in California, while Bryan knocked business, its late hours and high living, heads' that are brutallty sensational, THE results in the Olympic it out in Ohio-both acts presumably the city seems to have learned how to and sacrifice elegance of diction to live. It is a great tribute to our econo- forcefulness. He welcomes such a Perhaps it is "progressivism" to mic and social reforms. The city man prize as that which the novelist himround up all shades of sore-heads, the does work hard and lives hard, but he self was awarded by the Royal Society anything it is pretty safe to have has beens who want-to-be again, anti- works shorter hours than formerly; he of Literature, as an incentive to avoid organizationists, faddists, scientific takes a vacation more regularly than slipshod and slovenly phraseology, and theorists, those with axes to grind, the he did; he observes the laws of sanita- he urges his countrymen to cultivate spot light stage players, the grouchers, tion more closely; has a more sanitary the perusal-and perhaps, the actual and fuse them all together with a few place to work and to live than his father commission—of poetry as a good trainthat folks who live or have lived pure specimens of of omniscient and had. All these things count. It is pre- ing ground for proper drill in the art of omni-everything leaders, thereby pro- cisely this that makes our fight for composing well-molded and expressive

> As a matter of fact, most newspaper English is a little better than the English of the average letter or of current locution. It is no better, to be sure, There is still danger of a compromise than it ought to be; there is infinite room

### The Morality Champion's Test.

We have not been wrong in our prelican and a Bryan Democrat? Why so upbuilding their navy and keeping it diction that Mr. Roosevelt would make many bands and so many tunes, all pur- in its proper relative position among use of the morning after the quiet and the navies of the world. The idea of eventless Sunday in order to make pub-Seriously, we would like to have a building only one battleship yearly lic his plans, platform, and expectatrue definition of political "progressiv- seems to have originated with Mr. tions for his new party. Nothing like ism" stated in a few unequivocal sen- Johnston of Alabama, who declares a Monday morning to give the Ameritences, and to be shown the difference himself in favor of denying the use of can people something to read and ponbetween it and the so-called conserva- the Panama Canal "to all nations der, over, because the columns of the tive position-for instance as that posi- "which would not agree to build only papers, usually so full of domestic and international doings, allow ample space platform. We would like to see such a Senator Johnston's proposal reminds for "surprises." In this respect he is tails, by Messrs. Bryan, Roosevelt and meek patient to smoke only one cigar the "Plumed Knight," and he knows La Follette-those who assume to stand a day, and was informed later that the how to gauge the pulse of the Ameri-

### Don't Forget Col. Harvey.

There is some difference of opinion The wonderful results which have their ability or desire to build four among our New York contemporaries thus far been obtained in the preven- warships yearly, or one or none. Prob- as to which one was responsible for tion of typhoid fever by the use of ably few nations which do not build Woodrow Wilson's nomination. Referserum, which has been in use but a more than one warship a year will use ring to the World's assumption of the comparatively short time, demonstrated the canal much, while Mr. Johnston's lion's share of credit, the American

Truly a paper of high moral ideas is vaccination has been used the less preva- our own navy for the sake of economy. the New York World! It is aiways against Murphy in the spring and summer when its opposition is harmless, \* \* \* Clark, like the other nomi- and always for Murphy in the autumn

Meanwhile the World has about as what the Democratic House shall do be- exodus from Egypt. Of the States

man. All of the defeated candidates up without the World, while New York for the nomination are openly and act- the center of the World circumference ively for the nominee; they have ac- in distribution, voted solidly against cepted the fortunes of politics in the Woodrow Wilson to the end. Connectibest spirit, and have not let their per- cut did likewise and so did Rhode Island

Dr. Wilson himself would be surprised if he knew how many newspapers were "Behold, how good and how pleasant responsible for his selection to lead his

On the whole, it seems to The News that Col. George Harvey is entitled to most of the bouqets. He not only kept the Governor prominently before The nomination of a progressive can- the country long before others thought didate by a progressive Democracy re- of him as an available candidate but moves any demand in the country for a managed, with Colonel Watterson's asthird party. The Third Termer refuses sistance, to give him a chance to wallop to believe that "the great popular de- the money devil that captured the heart

ent race anyway. If he persists in that For years an agitation has been going intent on the third party would be limit- on to compel every railroad to put not ed to such of his personal following as one, but two men in the engineer's put his personality above their princibox; both to be qualified to run the ples. The progressive Republicans may train. It has been argued that one talk as they will, but the undisputed man dying or going crazy, might cause fact remains that the fate of the Roose- immense loss of life. If there been velt movement turned entirely upon the two engineers in the cab of this Lackaction of the Baltimore convention. The awanna express, one of them must



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of the United States is a post of high went blindly on, his head erect, his honor and distinction, for this is no- eyes dilating and his nostrils extended, where seriously disputed, and yet among like those of some animal in distress, he men in public life there is a feeling or was unconscious of time, of weather, of an affectation that, if trusted, would the crowds pushing him-of everything lead to a contrary belief. The man of save his one mad absorbing thought of prominence who consents to accept the triumph. office is supposed in some quarters to be abandoning opportunities of greater preferment. He is said to be making who had wrecked his life by the blasta sacrifice. He is often pitied and ing of that other which had been the oftener ridiculed for permitting himself noblest, sweetest, most God-like part to be "laid on the shelf." He is spoken of his: the life of his beloved whose of as a "dummy." He is regarded as peer there was not among women. one who has lost his place in the world He smiled contentedly, dreamily, alof affairs. All this is nonsensical, it most tenderly, as he thought she must Presidency, as it does every other office proud of them. There had been no within the gift of the American people, blood; for that he felt sorry in a quiet but, standing upon its own base, the way-sorry his task had been so easyno sinecure. It is something to be pre- hurled at him, and he had felt the oversiding officer of the United States Sen- whelming force that impelled him onate; the history of the country, more- ward, the struggle was so brief and over, has demonstrated it to be some- the form before him so soon tense and thing of great importance to be next in still. He had restrained himself howline to the presidency.

that not one person in a thousand could again. \* \* name them all offhand, it is also true A blaze of light struck across his that one of the two most conspicuous eyes, he turned and mechanically folfigures in the public life of the republic lowed the crowd into a theatre. He to day reached the White House through | took his seat and looked around shaking the vice-presidency. While it is also the hair from his brow. Surely these true that a number of politicians of the people must know of his new freedom statesman class have fought in the past from the bondage of a duty unfilledto escape nomination to the vice-presi- must see in him a man whose life was dency, believing that it would interfere complete. with the satisfaction of a higher ambition, it is also true that the vice-presi- rubbing his eyes-before him was a redency has proved a stepping stone to flection of his thoughts, a man with his the presidency for some who could not enemy dead before him. A glow came have reached it in any other way.

subjected, even at this late day, must too late. seem to the judicious foreign observer. He sat up, straining his eyes and to savor of the sheerest folly. Com- ears. Surely he did not hear aright mon prudence would dictate that the that cry of agony: "O God roll back same care be taken in the selection of Thy Universe and give me yesterday!" a vice-presidential candidate by each of Yesterday when his vow was unfulthe two great parties that is taken in filled-yesterday, when her destroyer naming a man for the presidency, since still lived and breathed? He laughed of the twenty-seven Presidents of the aloud in his scorn for this weakling, this United States five men reached the pitiable coward. highest office by succession rather than But wait-had she too, she his saint, standing that one of them was later is the work of the Lord." \* elected regularly to the office. A pub- Suddenly the scales fell from his a part next to the highest within reach life he could not restore. of the American citizen, and that is do- A hand fell on his shoulder, he looked

Mr. Bryan.

The central figure in the Democratic Convention was Honorable William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. Although defeated in his fight for the temporary chairmanship of the Convention, he rallied the progressive forces, virtually wrote the platform, put the party on record against the predatory interests, and helped very materially to bring about the nomination of Governor Wilson. Although he stirred up considerable personal feeling in the convention. he emerges a much bigger man than when he entered.

Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, who has not always agreed with the Nebraskan, came out in a statement Wednesday in which he lauded and pronounced him to be the greatest living American. He said in part:

"I think Mr. Bryan has been very much misunderstood and made men very angry because they did not comprehend his actions and utterances. I, myself, have felt that he was unnecessarily bitter and unwilling to harmonize the contending elements in the Convention. Even when the combat was at the hottest and he had surprised me most by one of his unexpected bombs, as soon as I could analyze and unravel what he was doing and realized the great stake for which he was playing, I came to feel more and more admiration for him. He certainly is a great leader and an unequaled fighter and the promising condition in which the party now finds itself, after the second fiercest battle in its history, must be attributed to his wisdom, foresight and magnificent courage.

"He comes out of this battle the if he had been elected President. He did things which must have been very that after unloading at Seattle they painful to him, but, controlled alone by would probably get orders to go to sternly brushed aside both friend and foe in the pursuit of right and justice of Washington and south of Vancouver for the people. He deserves all the

Gov. Johnson gave out a statement of the plans of the California Progress- Equal Suffrage was eliminated as an vote for Roosevelt.

The Triumph of Vengeance.

It is hardly necessary to put forward He had been walking for hours. The the contention that the Vice Presidency mist fell heavily around him, but as he

He was dead; his enemy, the man

may be true that the office of Vice know he had avenged her with his own President is often dwarfed by the office hands. He lifted and looked at them, of President if the viewpoint be entire- strong and masterful they were, not the ly political. Admittedly, the Presi- hands for crime, but they had served dency officially overshadows the Vice- him well in his hour of need and he was Vice Presidency is no empty honor and that after those few low burning words ever and felt calmer. He was no mad While it is true that there are at man to disfigure his victim, simply his present five living Vice Presidents and work was done and he could breathe

The curtain rose, he moved a little, over him, a desire to tell this man he The truth of the matter is, the office understood. But-what is this? Not of Vice-President has proved itself time the glory and triumph of vengeance and again to be of so great importance satisfied, but a broken, hunted man, that the light treatment to which it is shaken by sobs of a remorse that came

by election. This is true, notwith- not said: "Do not you avenge me, that

lic man may rightfully aspire beyond eyes, he stood revealed to himself, ah the vice-presidency, but the man who God, a murderer. The rigid form again performs the duties and lives up to the lay before him, not the enemy now, but dignity of the vice-presidency is filling the one time friend-he had taken the

ing very well indeed.—Democrat and up into the face of an officer-"Come quietly," he said, "You are wanted for

New French Coins Are Like Chinese.

The long-talked of revolution in the monetary currency of France has now reached a concrete stage, and the total disappearance of the cumbersome one and two-cent pieces is now only a matter of a few months.

Following the example of America, the French Government will bring into circulation at the beginning of next year new nickel one, two, and five-cent pieces, and this week specimen pieces were struck by the Mint and distributed among members of the Finance Committee.

Each piece has a very thick rim to resist wear, and is pierced in the centre with a large hole; but, in spite of him for his course in the Convention these disfigurements, the designs are winning general approval. They comprise tasteful combinations of the Phrygian Cap of Liberty, with lictors and fasces, the initials "R. F.," the date, and a laurel wreath on one side, and on the other the National motto, "Liberte, Egalite Fraternitie, the Gallic cock, and the value.

This reform is hailed with great satisfaction.

Jack London Mate, Wife Stewardess.

The ship Aryan, 178 days from Baltimore with coal for Seattle, arrived in the Straits of Fuca Monday. Her crew includes Jack London, novelist, and

To satisfy his ambition to round the horn in a square rigged clipper Jack London and his wife, with a Japanese servant, signed up for a voyage in February. They left Baltimore March 1 on the Aryan. Jack London signed the ship's formula as third mate and his greatest American living and will go of the crew. London was to get \$35

and Mrs. London \$15. The novelist said before he sailed Honolulu to load sugar for the Atlantic credit that any one man can get out of to the Gulf of Georgia. The straits this great victory."—The Jeffersonian. form a part of the boundary between the United States and Great Britain.

ive Republicans, which indicates that issue in the General Federation of Womthe progressives, as represented by the en's Clubs, in convention at San Fran-State administration, would make ev- cisco, when a motion that the convenery effort to swing California's electoral tion go on record in favor of suffrage was ruled out of order.

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

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of vour

### Interesting News Items

Weather conditions have given us splendid opportunities to secure unusual values that will be genuine money-savers for you.

WAIST OPPORTUNITY-99c.

Have placed on sale many styles of Waists—worth up to \$1.50—at 99c. High and low neck, long and short sleeves, made of sheer Lawn and Voile trimmed with Cluny, Vals, Embroidery and Medallions. The bargain of the day. Also new and stylish Middies, the popular Young Folks' Garment.

PETTICOATS.

A splendid Cotton Messaline Petticoat at 99 cents, light weight, lustrous, well made, just right for you.

An elegant Soft Taffeta Silk Skirt at \$2.29 and one at \$3.99, worth \$5.00.

will be extensively used this season. The ladies know why. The color schemes are fetching and prices reasonable. Quite an assortment for the little folks. The south window will give a good idea.

SILK HOSIERY

has become almost a necessity. Why not? The cost is little more than Cotton, but think of the pleasure and effect. A Good Silk Boot at 25c. A 75c value in Pink, Blue, Lilac, Tan, White and Black, at 50c. Truly a beauty. Better grades at \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. All high spliced heel and doubled

NEW CORDUROY PIQUES.

One of this season's very fashionable fabrics is Corduroy Pique. We have beautiful qualities in the wide and narrow welts from 18c to 45c. Just added—solid colors and the two-toned effects, so styled—for Suits and Skirts.

THE NEW CORSET MODELS

in the Royal Worcester and W. B. are the pleasure and delight of our ladies. Did you ever seriously consider what benefit one of these Models might be to your figure? Hundreds of satisfied wearers have. The Bon Ton can be the

Remember—we are the Agents for the Pictorial Review Patterns. June Sheets, June Patterns and New Summer Quarterly are here.

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OUR showing of the new suitings for Spring and Summer is an exhibit that is complete in every sense of the word. And not only variety is here to attract you, but the character of our garments and moderate prices will prove strong inducements. With Easter but a few weeks off and each day busier than the one before, we ask for an early inspection.

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# THE CHRONICLE

### 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.

Miss Eleanor Black, of Thurmont, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. Bryan Byers and Maude Byers spent Sunday evening in Thurmont.

Mr. Albert H. Maxell has returned to his home after a weeks visit to friends and relatives of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. McC. Foreman, Mrs. William Alleman, Misses Estelle and Annie Codori spent Tuesday in Pen-Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Topper, took an automobile trip to Washington on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. B. Kerschner arrived on Wednesday.

from a visit to Dayton, Ohio, visiting placed an ornamental fence. relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs Howard Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, have been visiting rel- substantial hitching rack in front of his dictable. atives in town.

Mrs. C. M. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Welty, Mrs. A. Spindler, and the Misses Valerie Welty and Euphemia Boyle has been repainted. Tyson spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, Mrs. G. W. Albaugh, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mr. Lawrence Gillelan and daughter, all of Westminister, spent July Fourth with Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Sister Flora B. Ohler, of the National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending her vacation in Emmitsburg.

Miss Mae MacDowell, Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mr. J. T. Gillelan spent a few days with Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mr. E. F. Ohler, who spent a month here, has to returned Pittsburgh.

Miss Carrie Troxel, of Frederick, is visiting Miss Anna Gillelan.

Miss Mary Felix is visiting Miss Thelma Brubaker in Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Anabel Hartman, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Belle Rowe.

Mr. F. P. Webb, of Waynesboro, Pa. and Mr. James Webb, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. P. J. Felix. Mr. W. H. Rosensteel, who has been

Bloomingdale, Ill.

Miss Mary Felix has returned to Mer- tant time. cersbersburg, Pa.

Miss Mary F. Welty is spending the month of July in Connellsville, Pa., where she is the guest of Miss Mary

Miss Nola Chipley, of Walbrook, visited Mrs. Motter Morrison.

The Misses Ella Brinkerhoff and Carrie Cordori of Gettysburg spent Friday last with the Misses Felix.

Miss Frances E. Rowe had as her guest, Miss Bernice Wachter, of Sabil-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shanks, Mr. and Charles Coblentz, Mr. William Pearl, all of Middletown, visited Mr. Joseph E. The Miss Madeline Frailey, Lillie and

Lottie Hoke left on Monday to take a

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph Topper left on Monday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. E. L. Hammond, of Luray, Va., was in town one day last week. Miss Viola Kopp, of Hanover, Pa.,

spent a few days with the Misses Burd-Messrs. Henry Alex and Bruce Six,

of Middleburg, were in Emmitsburg on Messrs. Raymond Lawrence, Joseph

Small, John Smith, and Joseph Slagle, all of McSherrystown, were in town on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Pampel, of Norfolk, Va., is spending the Summer here. Mrs. Hannah Long is spending two weeks with Miss Mary Long in Steel-

Mr. Bernard Ott has accepted a position in Baltimore.

Sheriff Fagan, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on Saturday. George R. Dennis Jr., Esq, of Fred-

erick, was in town last week Mrs. Emma Hartman and son, Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore are here first step toward the formation of a for the summer.

Richmond, Va., are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are on their

vacation. Miss Mabel Whitmore, of Baltimore,

after a few days visit to Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Chrismer had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Humerick, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar to-morrow night. Humerick, Mrs. John Kelly and daughter, Mrs. J. N. Pfeiffer and children, of Baltimore, and Master Eugene Tciple, Tuesday. Emmitsburg and Taneytown. in general for its liberal donations, co-

### LOCAL BREVITIES

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Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has erected a Mrs. J. D. Caldwell has returned Frederick street, upon which has been the public ways but independent of R. M. Zacharias, George S. Eyster, S.

> Mr. Michael Hoke has erected a very property on Main street.

The residence of Mr. J. Brooke

old one at the home of Mr. Clarence are driving in vehicles drawn by horses ley, Hazel Eyler, Lillie and Lottie

Messrs. C. J. Shuff & Co., purchased the Rowe store property, and Mr. John A. Horner the mountain lot of the same estate, which were sold at public sale on Saturday last.

in front of his property, "Stonehurst," near town.

### CONGRESSMAN DAVID J. LEWIS

Be Elected by an Increased Majority.

ment turned prophet. He said in part: annoyed the neighbors. (See 5th Hill's Frank Boyle, Robert Horner, and Edvisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. State," continued Mr. Lewis, "that erections of any kind, fitted up and O'Donoghue, of Passaic, N. J. Rosensteel, has returned to his home in the Parcels Post bill, to which I have continued in order to make a profit for devoted much attention, will also be- the owner, were nuisances. How much

> to Congress by a larger majority than less use of them by irresponsible per- 75 cents round trip from Emmitsburg. I received two years ago in the Sixth sons, is an incentive to temptations of Leave park at 6.10 P. M., Thursdays

favored by every member of the claims outcome of the gathering of a number committee. It would be acted upon by of thoughtless and disorderly boys. the committee probably at the latter part of the session, but would not be year, owing to the congested character of the calendar. The only thing to do vilion. in the meantime was to keep up agitation. Speaking of the Parcels Post bill, Mr. Lewis said:

"This measure has been my hobby since my election to Congress. In fact, I gave the matter study years before I special course at Columbia University, was a Congressional information I gained from research has helped me wonderfully with the bill. When I first took up the proposition I found that rudely constructed measures, of somewhat similar effect, had been pending before the House for 40 years. They were introduced and invariably left to shift for themselves, and nothing gets far in Congress that is not carefully watched."

Mr. Lewis paid a high tribute to the nominee of the Baltimore convention. Woodrow Wilson, he said, is one of the most remarkable men he had ever met. With the possible exception of Benjamin Richmond, of Cumberland, Mr. Wilson possesses the most remarkable power of exposition of any man he knows, having a marvelous faculty for making himself understood and for presenting things as they really are. Dr. Wilson's nomination was received with high favor by members of Congress, Mr. Lewis said, and there was no doubt as to his election. He would carry Allegany county and Probably the Sixth district. The Congressman looks for a collapse of the Taft campaign in the district before the election.

"I believe the Roosevelt bolt was the new party," continued Mr. Lewis. "It Prof. and Mrs. Kramer Hoke, of may not materialize during this Presidential campaign, but it's on its way.

Just as the Republican party swallowed week days, Saturday 5c and 10c. 5 up the old Whig party the new organi- reels. zation, with Roosevelt at its head, is is spending her vacation with her parents going to eliminate the old Republican

in Emerald Hall every night. Starts mitsburg, in connection with the Firemen's Picnic.

Come to see it from the new pavilion. operation and patronage.

Specific Ordinances Relative to Nuisances Would Prohibit Fireworks on Public Highways.

In view of the salutary effect of the ordinances in Frederick City, for the safe and sane celebration of our great select dance in the Opera House last national anniversary, attention is natur- | night at which almost a hundred perally called to the general principles sons were present, including a number which, in the absence of statutory laws, of out of town guests. The well-known afford a measure of safety to the citi- Union Bridge Orchestra furnished the zen outside of corporate limits of towns; music and the event proved to be one for, although there may be no specific of the most enjoyable of its kind ever law on the subject of prohibiting the held in Emmitsburg. The hall was aruse of fireworks and firearms in the tistically arranged for the occasion. rural districts, yet the common law The invited guests were: yields ample security.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand- be embodied in these words: Anything John McC. Foreman, Dr. and Mrs. J. ard Thermometer for week ending that causes reasonable fear or terror to E. Musselman, of Gettysburg; Mrs. able. Even so the use of gunpowder, son, Mrs. Lucy Beam, Mrs. J. W. so used or negligently kept in a place ington; Mrs. Henry Paulas, of Philaor manner as to render it dangerous or delphia.

statutes any source of danger to free L. Rowe. passage to the annoyance of the citi- The Misses: Helen Hoke, Elizabeth zens generally, is a nuisance and is in- Hoke, Edythe Nunemaker, Gertrude

on the public highway is of itself of a Helen Shuff, Helen Sellers, Louise, character to give rise to immediate dan- Vincentia and Masie Sebold, Frances ger or even injury; under any circum- Rowe, Lulu and Hazel Patterson, Ruth stances it may be attended with reason- Gillelan, Nellie Rowe, Grace Rowe, able fear of danger, particularly in the Margaret Boyle, Anne and Estelle Co-A new full-length porch replaces the case where helpless women or children dori, Bernice Wachter, Madeline Fraithat may shy or take fright and run Hoke, Annanette Kroh, Spring Lake, away. Again, while the right of the N. J.; Agnes Reilly, Washington, D. citizen to keep and bear arms is a con- C.; Grace Byers, Fairfield; Ruth Shuff, stitutional one, yet, in nearly all of the Luella Annan, Elizabeth Horner, Tastates there are statutes prohibiting the bitha and Louise Beam, Marion Hoke. carrying of concealed weapons or the Messrs. Byron Horner, Gettysburg,

lated by a license. even a bowling alley kept for gain or Pearl, Middletown, Md.; Robert Taney, "You may say to the people of the N. Y. Reports 121,) Better still any ward Wachter, all of Baltimore; Sidney Miss Thelma Brubaker, who visited come a law, perhaps at no greatly dishibition which restricts the use of fire- Emmitsburg to and from Baltimore. "Woodrow Wilson will be elected works on a public highway, particular- Sunday fare only \$1.35 round trip-President, and I forecast my re-election ly when the dealer knows that the heed- either way. Pen-Mar now open, only dissipation, unruliness and even hood- Saturdays and Sundays, other days The war claim said Mr. Lewis, was lumism, which are very apt to be the Pen-Mar station at 4.30 P. M.

> taken up by the House before next game of ball on Tuesday. Don't miss town. Cool shady seats. it. You will be comfortable in the pa-

### IMPURTANT NOTICE.

cording of every Birth and Death. the Chinese Republican Cabinet, escap-Births and Deaths occurring in this Dis- ed a would be assasin on board. trict shall be filed with the Local Registrar, M. F. Shuff, Emmitsburg, Md.

wise dispose of the body of a deceased ton reached a new high mark for the person without obtaining a burial per- season. mit. Burial permits may be obtained from the local or deputy local regis- told of threats on the part of the Allens trar upon the presentation of correct to shoot up the Carroll county court certificate of death. Penalty, 20 to 100

Births-All births must be reported you from the sun while you witness the by the physician or midwife in atten- game between Emmitsburg and Taneydance or in the absence of a physician town. Be sure to see it. or midwife by the parents, within four days succeeding the birth. The penalty for the failure to report a birth is a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars.

For further information relating to the value of Registration of births or deaths, address the State Registrar of Vital Statistics, No. 6, E. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

This law provides a permanent legal repository for the records of all births and deaths occurring in your family, and you can always obtain certified copy of any of these records upon application to the State Registrar of Vital Statistics. Such records are prima facie evidence in any court. Careful citizens will see that the law is obeyed both for the protection of themselves and their families.

M. F. SHUFF, Local Registrar.

PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The "Mascot" Moving Picture Show this means of publicly expressing its appreciation of the services rendered that organization by the ladies of Emitted

It also desires to thank Mr. Thomas Everybody will be at the ball game

C. Hays for supplying the acetylene light for the occasion, Mr. J. W. Breichner for the use of piano, and the public be hard to break.

Don't miss this think are the public be provided by the provided b

Miss Patterson Entertains Large Number of Friends at a Delightful Social Function.-Many Out-oftown Guests Present.

Miss Ruth Adele Patterson gave a

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Stone, Dr. and The spirit of the Common Law may Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. the inhabitants passing along a high- Codori, of Gettysburg; Mrs. William way, is a public nuisance and is indict- Alleman, of Hanover; Dr. B. I. Jamiwhich is a necessary thing, yet, if it be Eichelberger, Mrs. Allwine, of Wash-

to cause fear to the residents of a Messrs. and Mesdames: A. M. Patterneighborhood or to persons passing son, G. Meade Patterson, Morris Gilalong the highway, it will be a nuis- lelan, J. S. Annan, J. B. Boyle, Isaac M. Annan, F. Harry Gross, L. M. Zim-Then there are specific regulations merman, T. E. Zimmerman, Harry concrete coping along his property on regarding the free right of passage on Boyle, Annan Horner, Kremer Hoke,

> Helman, Cumberland; Carrie Troxell, The explosion of fireworks or firearms Frederick; Anna Gillelan, Clara Rowe,

indiscriminate use of them. Here in Pa.; Hugh Scott, Gettysburg, Pa.; Emmitsburg, by Ordinance 137, no one Wm. Frailey, Robert Sellers, Pittsmay carry a weapon without a special burgh, Pa; Guy Sebold, Charles Reilly, Bishop Murray has oiled the road permit, and indeed in most states, Washington, D. C.; Leo Codori, Pittsrecognizing the right of any one to car- burgh, Pa.; Clay Shuff, Charles D. ry a weapon openly that right is regu- Eichelberger, Charles Rowe, Alexander Colliflower, Herbert Gingell, Now the dealer who recklessly sells Charles E. Sellers, E. L. Annan, Jr., SAYS WAR DEBT WILL BE PAID powder or fireworks to irresponsible Clarence Frailey, Wm. Rowe, Ward persons, will not find his defense in Kerrigan, Samuel Annan, Grover Bream, He Feels Sure Parcels Post Will Come urging that his restriction will injure Gettysburg, Pa.; Robert Gillelan, E. in Near Future. - Predicts He Will his business; for it has been held that L. Hammond, Luray, Va.; William hire, in a village of New York, was a Clarence Hoke, R. K. Hoke, Joseph Congressman Lewis in a recent state- nuisance in so far as the noise it caused Shuff; Clarence Beam, Milton Welsh,

### Summer Schedule.

Splendid daily train service from

Those who are fond of good baseball will have a chance to see a fine game Emmitsburg vs Taneytown-a hot next Tuesday. Emmitsburg vs Taney-

> Moving Pictures every night. 3 reels, changed every day. 5c. admission.

By secretly leaving a ship at Tien The Maryland Laws require the Re- Tsin, Tang-Shao-Ti, former Premier in

Reports of extreme heat in Kansas Deaths-It is illegal to bury or other- caused a sharp advance in corn. Cot-

> Witnesses at the trial of Claude Allen A cool covered pavilion will shield

ublic Sale



## Wednesday July 17, At Emmitsburg, Maryland

The Vigilant Hose Company takes braska Colts, ranging in age from 2 to brask a Colts, ranging in age from 2 to 4 years, and is one of the best loads ever shipped to York. They will make good general purpose horses. These animals will make horses that weigh from 1200 to 1400 pounds when matured. These are native bred colts and will not

Don't miss this sale. Terms made known on day of sale.

FORBES & FORNEY.

Attend the ball game next Tuesday on Firemen's Field-Emmitsburg vs Taneytown. Free seats in the cool AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES

James N. Hill retired from the vice presidency of the Northern Pacific rail-

SOLID SILVER WARRANTED TWO YEARS

ONLY \$6.00

way, to be succeeded by William P. G. T. EYSTER. - EMMITSBURG, MD.

LL successful business men will tell you that ADVERTISING PAYS. Do you want to be

O not think for a moment that you are wiser than they-ADVERTISE and be classed with successful men.

ERY skeptical people have been convinced that ADVERTISING PAYS. If you are skeptical try the cure.

VEN pastors of churches have seen the wisdom of it. They advertise all the time. Result? Better congregations.

EASON it out for yourself and try advertising—just one thing for a while. The effect will prove that ADVERTISING PAYS.

HE public has been educated to read advertisements. Many people read newspaper and magazine advertisements before they glance at the "reading matter."

NTELLIGENT advertising is the kind that Brings Results. It appeals to people who have money to spend.

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VERY advertisement you insert in THE CHRONICLE makes your name and your business more familiar to the public. Can you afford not to advertise?

# "Get the Habit" FIRST "Get the Habit"

# ANNIVERSARY

SALE!

We Have Started Our Jubilee Festival

Mon. August

being our first Anniversary in business. Hence for thirty days previous we will celebrate it by a regular Feast of Bargains for those who wish to avail themselves of this great

This event affords us great pleasure, and causes us to feel proud. For week by week we have steadily forged ahead, adding more and more satisfied patrons. Our Policy of having you "PAY LESS and DRESS BETTER" has worked wonders for us, and to show our appreciation of this increase in business as well as reduce our Stock, we will during our JUBILEE FESTIVAL

# Forego Profits! Farewell Bow!

Price and Profit have made their Farewell Bow! For our Bargain Pot is on, and boiling every particle of profit from our already moderate Priced Merchandise. And in fact we are firing this First Anniversary Sale so hard that we have not only boiled all the profits off, but in many cases are burning down far into the actual cost of the merchandise. Yes it seems a pity to sell all new and up-to-date Clothing at such ridiculously low prices. Yet it would be a greater pity for a man to say next Fall, "They tried to sell me a last season's suit at Dorsey's." We want no "carryovers" and intend to make price sell them. Everybody from Everywhere are invited to this Grand Jubilee Sale. No ticket of admission is required. So come one, Come All.

Harry G. Dorsey & Co.

"Get the Habit"

POPULAR PRICE OUTFITTERS Frederick, Md. Habit"

### FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Cora Miller and son, Charles, returned to York on Wednesday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Dewees.

Mrs. Amelia Hott is spending some Keilholtz, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. Mary Fry is seriously ill. Misses Mary and Edith Brown spent the Fourth in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. William Dewees and daughter, Baltimore. Lula, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Thurmont.

were married on Saturday evening by of Thurmont.

The crank and the fault finder are invaribly cowards.—Chicago Daily News.

### Next Fall and Winter YOU CAN LOOK FOR

### Big Money in Poultry & Eggs

This Spring's hatch has been woefully small, he cold has killed many baby chicks. The gh price of grain has forced an enormous antity of old fowls on the market. With a ceat many less chickens and a greatly increased mand for Poultry and Eggs, you will see the greet prices in many years.

GROW ALL THE POULTRY YOU CAN



SUCCESS IS CERTAIN IF YOU FEED BOL-GIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS They are absolutely the best that experience can suggest or money can buy. They show the highest growing and egg producing elements. THREE STEPS TO SUCCESS.

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### ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharetts, of Woodsboro, time with her daughter, Mrs. Brook Md., spent part of the 4th with Mrs. Lydia Eyler.

Mrs. Emma Biggs suffered a sudden and Mrs. John Shindledecker, near attack of appendicitis and was taken to mense. The growth of both timothy day, accompanied by her grandson, Mr. Glenn Gall and Miss Mabel Zentz operated on; she is doing very well.

the guest of Mr. Michael Late.

Mr. John Whitmore, of Hillsdale, old hay prices. Md., spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Valentine.

Grover Barrick.

been visiting for three months.

Alice Robinson.

Mrs. David Schildt and daughter spent Sunday in Thurmont. Union Bridge, were the guests of Mr.

J. W. Snook on Sunday. ed to Baltimore on Sunday, having were forced to wait about three hours spent some time with his brother, Mr. near Orrtanna, on account of an acci-W. P. Smith.

### MIDDLEBURG.

Miss Maud Walden has been quite ill

the past week. Mrs. Frank Wilson remains about the trip to York last Saturday.

Miss Virgie Humbert is spending was a Sunday visitor in this place. some time with friends in Hanover and Miss Mary Gallagher, of Edge Grove,

Gettysburg. Miss Lucy Mackley accompanied by this vicinity.

Frederick and Thurmont. J. Irvin Mackley, of Thurmont, visit-

Saturday. spent several days with her mother, ington.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin. week with friends in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delphey spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

Miss Edwina McKinney is spending and Mrs. Trout. some time with friends in Baltimore and Salisbury.

Messrs. Harry and William Topper, ler and wife, at West Fairfield school ard Eigenbrode, Franklinville. of York, Pa., spent last Saturday and house. Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Myers.

tained quite a large crowd on the evening of the 4th, and had an elaborate display of fireworks.

August 10th.

The many friends of Dr. Valette, of Brooklyn, are giving him a hearty wel-

### ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg.-The wheat and hay crops this year will be the best in the last Thursday with relatives at Union last 20 years. The fields of grain Bridge. Mr. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore, spent throughout that section are now in Tuesday here; his daughters, Elinor and shock and give promise of a greater Dorothy accompanied him back to yield in grain and straw than for many and Mrs. Alonzo Buhrman. years past.

The hay crop is made and will be im-Baltimore to the Church home and was and clover has not been exceeded in recent years. The first cutting of alfalfa Rev. M. L. Beard, of Thurmont, has been harvested and some growers the bride's pastor, Rev. Mr. Beard, preached here Sunday evening, and was have baled and rushed the new crop to Mr. John T. Joy. market, thereby getting advantage of

> The Washington and Gettysburg Rail-Mrs. S. J. Eichelberger, of Balti- road Company is securing rights of way more, is visiting her nephew, Mr. through Montgomery county, Maryland for a railroad from Washington to Miss Flora Welty has returned home Gettysburg. Condemnation proceedfrom Burner, W. Va., where she has ings have been instituted in the circuit court at Rockville against Richard Seek, Mrs. Laura Creager has gone to Ha- Katherine Ball, James H. Scott, John gerstown to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. Brown, Martha Collins and John C. Yeahower.

> The Fourth of July proved to be a Rev. O. E. Bregenzer and family, of day of outing for a great majority of the young people of town. Pen-Mar, as usual, got its share of pleasurs seek-Mr. Ed. Smith, of Baltimore, return- ers who much to the disgust of all, dent. The engine left the track on the return trip and it was necessary to get reach their destination.

> > Fairfield.—Henry Peters is preparing to build a new porch to his house on Water street.

Martin and Harry Myers, masons are working in New Oxford.

Elmer Baumgardner made a business

Miss Phebe Eckert, of Gettysburg,

is visiting among her many friends in Mrs. John Joy.

her cousin, Miss Margaret Mackley, of Miss Faith Bream, of Cashtown, Westminster, are visiting friends in spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Preston Musselman.

Raymond Kittinger, of Baltimore, is ed his uncle, Mr. David Mackley, last spending some time with relatives here. John E. Davison recently made a mo-Miss Sadie Grifflin, of Frederick, tor cycle trip to Baltimore and Wash-

Miss Elizabeth Herring is undergoing for spinal trouble.

Mr. Leland McCoy, of Baltimore, is Miss Byers, of Arendtsville, is visitvisiting his aunt, Mrs Martha Williams. ing her son, D. A. Byers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lynch, of Mc-

> Miss Alice Spangler, of Hanover, is visiting her parents, J. Arthur Spang- Eyler visited at the home of Mr. How-

Misss Meta Shufley, of Wymelsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield enter- is visiting her aunt Mrs. Charles Reed.

Former Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, of New Jersey, informed Gov. Wilson The M. E. Sunday School will hold that he did not desire to become chair- home of Mrs. Zimmerman. their annual picnic and festival on the man of the National Democratic Comafternoon and evening of Saturday, mittee, and asserted that he favored ter were in Emmitsburg recently. William William F. McCombs for the place. Gov. Wilson received many will hold their annual festival on Aug-MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. New Jersey visitors and clasped hands ust 1st and picnic on August 3rd in the with his former political foe, James R. R. Nugent.

In a report made to the National come to Mt. St. Mary's.

Miss Jessie Bonsted, of Baltimore, cago, it was stated that two-thirds of their cottage on the Pike. Miss Bon- the 12,000,000 pupils attending the rural sted has brought with her a valuable schools in this country fail to make to daily changes. because of the unattraction of the daily changes. tiveness of their surroundings.



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### GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst spent

Mrs. William Pearl and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Thursday with Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, who spent some time in Baltimore, returned home Sun-William Morrison.

Mr. Joseph Wyniger, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his father-in-law, Miss Ella Weller spent several days

with her brother, Mr. Elias Weller, of Baltimore Miss Webb and Mr. Luther Stull, of Thurmont, spent Monday with Miss

Blanche Creager. Miss Mabel Miller and Mr. Harry OFFICE: Banking House of Null spent a few days with relatives

near Frederick. Mr. Herbert Colliflower and family, may 20-'10-1y of New Midway, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colli-

flower. Miss Nannie Main, of Middletown, visited Miss Nellie Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newcomer, of Washington, visited his mother, Mrs. Samuel Newcomer.

Miss Edith Colliflower, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colliflower.

Miss Ruth Firor spent Sunday with

friends at Pen Mar. Misses Nellie Joy and Nannie Main spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Keilholtz, near Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Sarah Martin and grandson, William Morrison, spent several days with her duaughter, Mrs. Frank Gil-

bert, of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Domer and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Maurice Smith,

of Loys. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. Harry Groshon and family and Miss Catherine Engle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humerick, of near Catoctin Furnace.

### FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, of Baltimore, who spent a few days at the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey, has returned home.

Miss Myrtle Ferguson, who is em-Connellsburg, spent last week with Dr. ployed at the State Sanatorium, spent a few days at home.

Miss Rhoda Kipe and Master Fleet

Mrs. Charles Eyler, of Franklinville, visited her mother on Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Eyler and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, of Slabtown, spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler and daugh-

The Friends Creek Sunday School grove at Friends' Creek public school

### MARKET REPORTS.

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

> EMMITSBURG, July 12 Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. M. Hoke.	
Butter	20
Egge	16
Chickens, per D	12
Spring Chickens per Ib	18
Turkeys per b	
Ducks, per 10	@12
Potatoes, per bushel	
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	10
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	
Lard, per fb	10
Beef Hides	8@10
I TATES CONCLOSE	

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by ratterson Brother	8.
Steers, per 100 b 6	.00@ 7.0
Butcher Heifers	@51/
Fresh Cows 20,	00 @ 50.0
Fat Cows per b	3 @
Bulls, per lb	. 4@
Hogs, Fat per b	7@
Sheep, Fat per D	@
Spring Lambs	5@
Calves, per fb	626
Stock Cattle	31/2014
BALTIMORE,	July 11
WHEAT, seat Of Or	

CORN:-Spot, @76 OATS:-White @53 RYE:-Nearby, \$. @ \$. bag lots,

HAY:—Timothy, \$26.50 @\$27.00; No. 1 Clover \$22.50 @\$23.60 No. 2 Clover, \$19.00@\$21.50. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$17.00@ No.2, \$16.00@\$16.50; tangled rye blocks \$14.00 \$14.50@ . wheat blocks, \$12.00@\$12.50; oats \$13.00@\$13.50

POULTRY :- Old hens, @16; young chickens, large, @; small, ens, @25 Turkeys, @ Spring chick

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 18. butter, nearby, rolls @20 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, @21

POTATOES:— Per bu. \$. 85@\$1.00 No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$2.00@\$2.25 CATTLE:-Steers, best, 6261/2; others 1/2@ 6 \$ . ; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$ .@ . Bulls, \$ . @ \$ . ; Calves, @71/2 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, @7; Fresh Cows 5. @\$ . , Shoats, per head.

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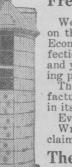
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### DUCK DOCTRINE.

When Mrs. Quack does take a notion to hatch she nests on the ground, building the nest of sticks and leaves, and when the lining of downy feathers is finished her laying is done and incubation begins.

The duck, with a wild run and creek to paddle in, generally hides her nest in the reeds and grasses by the water and from every dip returns to sprinkle her eggs with her feathers-a tip to you to wet duck eggs under hens or under artificial incubation.

You seldom see a pure bred duck broody or such a pretty picture as



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

MRS. DUCK ON THE JOB.

"Mother Duck and Her Darlings," for hatching quacks by machine has nature faked Mrs. Quack out of her job and nearly destroyed the quack's maternal instinct.

It sure is a sight, however, to watch a hundred little rubbernecks push their scoops through the shell and waddle into the world. One New York plant hatched 92,000 quacks last year. That's going some!

They are easy to raise, but the spongy little waddlers must be han dled carefully at first, and here's in

formation for the stunt: Bed-brooders with dry sand, keep temperature at 90 degrees first three days, then 85 degrees. At end of week drop to 80 degrees, and gradually taper down until at end of two weeks, if summer, heat may be shut off. Give water first day, and always have water close to feed, as they eat and drink alternately. As ducks do not have



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

MOTHER DUCK AND DARLINGS.

crop like chicken, moist, crumbly mash is in order. After first day feed mash made of four parts bran, one part cornmeal, one part low grade flour, one part rolled oats, three parts | Where the field is large enough to fine cut clover, one-half part beef scrap and one part sand.

feed four or five times a day on following until eight weeks old: Three and harrow in one-half and put the parts bran, one part cornmeal, one other half in the row.-National Stock part low grade flour, one part wheat | man and Farmer. mids, five parts clover or greens, 10 per cent beef scrap and one part sand.

At eight weeks to fatten feed four parts cornmeal, two parts low grade fairly well prepared seed bed about flour, one part bran, 12 per cent beef scrap and one part greens.

beef scrap. Soak scrap in cold water, and free from lumps and unusual scald bran and clover unless latter is fresh. Keep shell and sand before this amount of seed is quite enough quacks. Feed what they eat up clean. At ten weeks they should be fat for pounds of seed ought to be about market. Filth, damp, overheat, crowd- right. ing, sour feed, sun glare, bad air and fright are great duck killers.

For a duck panic at night hang up a light

will be narrow if you do.

Den't use kerosene on a fowl's comb and wattles. It blisters. Tincture of

benzoin for frost bite. Don't waste. "Waste makes want." How true that is in home, in energy, in hiz Prodigals of old went to the hogs, and spendthrifts now go to the

## arm and Uarden

BERRIES FOR MARKET.

Send Your Product In Uniform Pack ages and Watch Results.

One of the striking facts of the ber ry season every year is the astonishing variety of fruit packages which the consumer finds in the market. Boxes and baskets of both wood and paper, square, flat, oblong or flaring. some quart boxes short and some shorter, combine to make a medley which is confusing to the buyer. It is also a puzzle to the grower and a cause of positive loss when he changes his style of package. Really the grower need not do this if he makes proper preparations, but sometimes he is force ed to when in sudden need he is un-



Photograph by Long Island agricultura

RASPBERRIES READY FOR MARKET.

able to find his preferred style and therefore must take whatever the deal er has to offer.

Often in small shipping towns where are perhaps only half a doze: growers, there will be found as many styles of packages as there are men This can be nothing but detriment to the business, because it prevents the interchange of boxes and crates, which might often be of great advantage Such unnecessary diversity can be pre vented by co-operative buying. In many places this system is now it

Cost is saved by bulking together or ders for packages, and uniformity of packages also improves market condi tions. If all the growers of even : small neighborhood were so well or ganized that their supplies could be bought through one agency in a course of only a few years it would be an ac vantage of great value. - Farm an.

### PERMANENCY OR THE PRESENT.

We never knew or heard of a farmer who did not prosper financially when he made it his first object to keep up the fertility of his soil. We have known many farmers who grew poorer each year when they made it their first and often their only object to get a crop.-Kansas

To Fertilize Potatoes. Furrow the ground for planting and distribute in the row. A good method is to put the fertilizer in a tight bag swing it over the shoulder and make a small hole in the lower corner that will let the fertilizer run as the work man walks along the furrow. Then drag a log chain along the bottom of the furrow to mix the fertilizer with the soil and to straighten the roy justify the use of a common two hors: corn cultivator attach chains to the Keep before them for three days, stocks and let them drag in the fur but do not let it sour. After third day rows. When applications of fertilizers exeed 500 pounds per acre broadcas

Alfalfa Seed Per Acre.

With reasonably good seed and twenty pounds of alfalfa seed are required per acre. If the seed bed is If mash is mixed with milk cut out very carefully prepared, made level pains taken in seeding perhaps half but under ordinary conditions twenty

Perfect Stand of Potatoes.

When I plant my potatoes, about ev ery tenth row I plant double the amount of seed that I do in the other rows. Then when I hoe them I can Don't narrow down the ration to a take some from these rows to replace grain or two. Your margin of profit any missing hill I may find and so get a perfect stand.-Cor. Farm Journal

Be on good borrowing terms with your neighbors, but do not abuse the privilege. A little co-operation in using the expensive farming tools can save many dollars.

STUNG By College Students

By AGNES L. BOYD

form of a railway station waiting for a train. At the other end were three after it occurred Tebaldini met Verdi young ladies also ready for departure. Now, the two men were college students, and if there is anything else in the world like a college student it has not yet shown itself. The collegian is unique. He usually looks like a man. but when sifted down is three out of four parts boy. If he would take as much pains in his studies as in the invention of pranks he would be learned indeed. Usually his studies don't interest him, while his pranks are his

These two young gentlemen on the platform were eying the girls at the other end. Then one said something to the other, the other replied, and when the train came along the one took hold of the other's arm and, guiding his friend, entered the same car as the young ladies. The latter turned a seat, and the three girls sat down to gether. The student led his friend to the seats occupied by the girls and lifting his hat politely and pointing to the one vacant seat, said:

"May I beg a seat for my friend who is blind?"

The expression on the girls' faces as they looked up changed from irritation at having a stranger thrust among them to pity. One girl moved aside and the blind man was guided into the vacant seat by his friend.

"This is no intrusion upon your con fidences," said the latter, "for the gentleman is not only stone blind, but a deaf mute. He can neither see, hear

Having said this and thanked the girls for their courtesy, he took a seat in another part of the car, drew a newspaper from his pocket and began

What the girls had to say to one another was of little importance com pared with their interest in this nice looking, well dressed young man, who necessarily lived in a world by himself. There was a sweet melancholy look on his face as of one born to sorrow. Notwithstanding that the young ladies had been told they could converse near him without being overheard, for time they refrained from extraordina ry conversation or remarking upon him; but, since he continued to look straight ahead of him into vacancy they grew careless and began to say things about him to one another.

"Poor fellow!" "Handsome, isn't he?"

"What a pity to be born with two faculties wanting which prevent third! I wonder who he is.

"Did you ever notice the heaven! expression there is on the faces of these unfortunates?"

"Yes. Isn't it lovely?" "Divine!"

This was pretty hard on the student who was one of the greatest scamps o his college; but, summoning all his wil power, he kept a straight face. The girls grew holder

"I suppose if I should put my hand on his he wouldn't know whose it was Anyway, he wouldn't know it to be

"Of course not, How should be know anything about girls when he has never seen one or heard one speak?" At that moment the conductor, coming through the train for tickets, took two from the blind man's friend When he had passed one of the girls

remarked. "Did you see the other give up this one's ticket? It wouldn't be any use for the conductor to ask for it. The

poor fellow wouldn't hear.' "The conductor might poke him They all do that to passengers who

don't hear or don't wish to hear." "I never thought of that." "I have a good mind to touch him to

see what he'll do.' "Don't be silly." "Wouldn't it be fun to kiss him, he

not knowing who you were?" "In the train?"

"Certainly not; in a house."

"You wouldn't dare." "I bet I would."

Meanwhile the blind deaf mute star ed straight ahead of him, turning neither to the right nor to the left, main taining that same sad expression o countenance, though the last remarks were well nigh too much for him. For tunately a trainman called his station and this helped him to keep a straight face. His friend got up, came to where he was sitting, jabbed him in the ribs with his cane to attract his at tention and lifted him out of his sent The blind man gave a groan-it was really to suppress a laugh-and the girls looked daggers at the cruel young

"I'd like to stick a pin in him," said

"He's a brute," chimed another. The young men left the train and passed the window where the girls sat. The former were chatting glibly, and both cast admiring glances at their

"Girls, we've been stung." "Oh, heavens! What did I say about

kissing him?" "You made a ninny of yourself that's all. I'm ashamed of you."

"Did you ever!" "It was a mean, contemptible trick They were students, and sophomore

Then the train moved on. The gir's looked very angry. Then the corners of the mouth of one began to qui: up. Another followed till they all broke into a langh.

At his home in Genoa, one evening in 1890, Verdi sat down to his piano and played some of the music from the score of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Boito and Tebaldini were present at the time When the "grand old man" of musicame to the end of the duet between Alfredo and Santuzza he cried out, "Enough of this sort of thing," and rose from the piano. Quite a long Two young men stood on the plat- time afterward Mascagni heard the sequel to the incident. On the morning and remarked that the latter looked tired. Verdi explained that he had sat up to a very late hour of the night "After you left," he went on, "I went back to the piano and once more tried over 'Cavalleria,' and it gradually conquered my prejudice and made a great impression on me. There is so much sincerity in its melodies that, in spite of myself, I could not help going or with it, and now I must admit that the work pleases me vastly." And he add ed, "Here is a young man who wil

Verdi's Verdict.

make a name for himself."

Reason For Waiting. A certain young woman, although she is a trained stenographer, typewriter and bookkeeper, had very bad luck in trying to obtain a position at even a fair salary. Though there was no joke in the continual disappoint ments, she found a funny side to one experience. The manager of a place whose advertisement she answered told her that the salary paid at first would be \$8 a week, that by the end of the year it would be increased to \$9, while by the third year she would receive the magnificent sum of \$10. Mechanically she agreed to let him know and went out. Apparently she had made a good impression, for when a couple of days had gone by she received a note asking whether she wanted the post tion or not. She sat down and wrote:

"Dear Sir-Of course I intended to accept the position. I am simply wai ing for the two years to pass, so that I can begin at \$10 per. Yours truly." New York Times.

Exterminating Our Wild Life.
The forces that are actively seeking to destroy all our best wild life are overwhelmingly numerous and very aggressive. Unfortunately each one of these forces of destruction is stead ily becoming more deadly. I asser without fear of contradiction, that to day every valuable wild species in our country is being killed faster than it is breeding. In our own times the great auk, passenger pigeon, Labrado: duck, Eskimo curlew, Carolina parra keet, flamingo (in the United States). Pallao's cormorant and the whooping crane have been completely exterminated. There are at least fourteer more species of birds that will be ren dered extinct in the near future un less a revolution in public sentiment quickly and sternly stops the universa slaughter.-William T. Hornaday in

Noise In a Bank.

Banks were breaking in New York eight a day at the height of the 1907 panic, and it was a nerve racking time A new president had taken charge of one shaky institution to try to save it He was a good natured man, but had voice like the bellow of an angry bull Unfamiliar with banking details, he was nosing around the place

"Well, how much a day do you steal?" he bellowed at a clerk who was empty ing bags filled with gold and silver inte a sorting and counting machine

The clerk turned red, then white and stammered out some unintelligible re-

The new president went back to his office, thought hard for ten minuteand then sent for the clerk. He con fessed to a shortage of \$7,500.-New York Mail.

The Roman Forum.

From the age of Tiberius to that of Constantine the history of the Roman forum is represented, says Professo Lanciani, by four great fires follower by three great restorations. The first was that of Nero in 65. The second was that of Titus in 80. The third wa in the reign of Commodus, 191. The fourth took place in 283, in the days o Carinus. A century later occurred th abolition of pagan worship, which i mentioned as the first incident in the destruction of the forum. Yet the place was in a tolerable degree of pres ervation as late as the beginning of the sixth century.

Sacrificed to Reform. "You have abandoned the picturesque custom of crowning a queen of the

"Yes," replied the merry villager: "we had to give it up. There got to be so many candidates and so much cam paigning that politics left us no time for business."-Washington Star.

Placing the Blame. "I admit without hesitation," said the man who tries to conceal his sel esteem, "that whatever I am today due to the influence of my wife."

"That's right," replied Mr. Growch "Always blame the woman. Washington Star.

Justified.

"The hour of 12 has struck!" hissed the ghost. "I don't blame it," replied the mate

rialist. "It was worked to death tong

ago."-Judge. Very Easily. Griggs-Wealth does not necessarily bring happiness. Briggs-No, but if it

easily get rid of it. - Boston Transcript Do not drink poison relying on the antidote you may possess - Arabic

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