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LORIMER IS UN-SEATED

A THREE YEAR'S FIGHT

Journals

The Election of the Illinois Senator.-Votes Were 55 to 28.

The election of William Lorimer, the practices and methods were employed in his election.

from his seat in the Senate as a representative of the State of Illinois. A tigations by two Senate committees the "blind tiger protection" money which the police interrupted by making way and had to be removed, that some like scenes of foreign lands and sections great body of our people, and should and one committee of the Illinois Leg- from Charleston, S. C. islature, millions of words of testimony and scores of speeches have kept the case of Lorimer before the public.

It began on April 30, 1910, about a year after the election of Lorimer to the Senate, with the publication in the Chicago Tribune of a story by Charles been bribed to vote for Lorimer for Senator. Lorimer was elected by a combination of Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature. Shortly after the publication of the White story the new Senator arose in the Senate chamber and demanded an investigation of

A Senate investigation was ordered Burrows (Republican) of Michigan, took up the task. For nearly four months, September to December, 1910, the committee took testimony at Chicago and Washington and finally submitted a report exonerating Lorimer. A minor report, however, presented by Senator Beveridge of Indiana sustained the charges against Lorimer. After a lengthy debate, in the course of which Lorimer delivered a sensationally brilliant speech defending himself, the majority report was adopted by the Senate on March 1, 1911, by a vote of side to get it. 46 to 40, five not voting.

pect that has made the defense of Lorimer so fierce and protracted." The Chicago Inter-Ocean deplores the corthe public mind and of justice that the he said in a recent statement: condemnation of William Lorimer evidences, we feel that all right-thinking I have taken that the Republicans need

United States and its people!" Herald has to say on the subject: "Thus the country did not vote for or support battleship withstood the encounter with ends an extrodinary political scandal Mr. Bryan. They remained Democrats, "comparatively slight injury." The which has stirred the whole country nevertheless, and are all supporting bow of the Commonwealth cut a great to its depths and which presented a Woodrow Wilson now. clear, simple issue—the title of a man "I do not think a new party erected battleship. This injury, the naval conto a Senate seat bought for him by his on the passions of any number of men structors declare, was possible because political friends and agents, with or can live. When those who are right- of the absence of armor at that point. without his knowledge, in the interest eously angry because of the action at The constructors assert that the acciof what the Record-Herald has called Chicago come to their senses they will dent emphasized the efficiency of the Lorimerism." The Chicago Tribue, discover that they are angry at certain naval design and construction work. which has carried on a war against men in the Republican party and not at Lorimer for two years says: "Thus the splendid old party itself. I wish to has ended successfully a long drawn-out reassert and re-emphasize that the issue struggle begun and carried on by the is as clear as a deep-toned bell. One

in the American republic having their country's welfare at heart, and opposed to them were the predatory interests, laboring to retain their grip upon the cratic party has confirmed Wilson's senger trains over the lines of the Chiman was abusing the collector, and the ped by strikers lying down across the the good of the general welfare. upper branch of Congress in order that choice for chairman of the new com- cago and Northwestern via Corliss, latter's resentment started the trouble. rails. Stores in the principal streets Officials of the trust bureau of the they might continue to profit at the exmittee which is to manage the camWisconsin. In Racine considerable The meeting broke up amid scenes of were closed, as the strikers began to Department of Justice will shortly bepense of the people." There doesn't paign for the Presidency. Joseph E. damage was done by lightning along intense excitement. A large force of smash windows. seem to be the slightest doubt in the Davies, of Wisconsin, was named to the lake front, followed by a small timinds of the people that Lorimer was replace Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, dal wave. rightly unseated; certainly the Senate as secretary, and John J. Martin, of Victor Morris Smith, Jr., holder of ceeded in rescuing the man from the The gas and electrical works are guard-they are operating in violation of the in their judgment is much better off St. Louis, was re-elected sergeant-at- the world's amateur record for aero- strikers and escorting him from the ed by the police. without a member elected in such a arms.

the witness stand in his own behalf af- members of the National Committee, caught by a gust of wind as Smith was Grand Rapids was hit early today by faces of several occupants of the autoter all other witnesses have been ex- with Mr. McCombs as chairman of the circling to the ground, and fell fifty a cyclone that injured 40 or more per- mobile were cut. amined, declared that it would require subcommittee, were ordered on resolu- feet. Smith's neck was broken. The sons and did thousands of dollars' worth The local authorities have called out whether the whole question of woman

The Senate decided to postpone the Archbald impeachment trial, which is GOVERNOR BLEASE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IS CALLED GRAFTER

Detective W. J. Burns Makes Serious Charges Against Executive, Saying He Accepted \$2,000 for Pardon.

William J. Burns, the detective of Comments Of The Leading McNamara fame, has made very serious charges against Governor Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina. Burns FIRST EVER OUSTED FROM SENATE claimed before a special committee of the South Carolina Legislature that his That August Body Decreed That Cor- men would produce records to show rupt Methods Were Employed In that Governor Blease has been grafting as Governor and State Senator.

Evidence taken by a telephonic device and personally by a detective was Navy Department Rear Admiral Aaron State Senator Isaac E. Huffman, adjoining the well-known Lyric Theatre. Junior Senator from Illinois in 1909 submitted purporting to show that Gov- Ward, commanding the first division of the new building will be two stories in the express rates in the United States was declared invalid by the United ernor Blease obtained \$2,000 for parthe Atlantic fleet, will be relieved by Frank H. Smiley, a Burns detective, height and will have a floor space of was begun in response to numerous States Senate on the charge that corupt doning Rudolph Rabon, convicted of Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, now employed by the Ohio Manufacturer's more than 36,000 square feet. It will complaints. Inquiry was made into the harboring stolen goods.

For more than two years the fight to the effect that Governor Blease re- board of the Navy, will succeed Admir- years in the penitentiary. He is in the Light will be given. The purpose of the inquiry made by the Interstate had been on to oust William Lorimer ceived \$500 for blocking railroad legis- al Fletcher. All the changes will take third legislator convicted on dictograph "The World in Baltimore" is to show Commerce Commission are interesting lation, \$200 for thwarting the first at- effect about August 1. tempted dispensary investigation, and Rioting, during which five men were had anything to say, he replied: "The in every part of the world. In order to "1. That express rates should be constant newspaper agitation, investigation, invest

Francisco graft cases were "infinitely men's strike in New York. small compared with the conditions

A. White, a member of the Illinois During his testimony he denounced he was forced to land through rounding liam Lorimer, of Illinois and held his Governor Blease and accused him of a pylon badly. having "fattened upon graft."

In conclusion Felder testified that Governor Blease and Chief Constable Stothart shared in a monthly protection tax levied on "blind tigers" in Charles-

Hearings are being held in Georgia to obtain the testimony of Colonel Felder, the Atlanta attorney who was and a committee, headed by Senator employed to help close the affairs of ed in a fire which started in the Rock- party met a like fate, but none of the

Blease has repeatedly declared he the State Assembly wanted his testi
Prohibition Convention nominated Euand drowned in two feet of water in the Lyric Theatre afternoons and evenings "7. That in compounding the express mony it had to come on the Georgia gene W. Chafin, of Illinois and Arizona Susquehanna at Sunbury, Penn.

in South Carolina were ousted, the sale Watkins headed the party in the 1908 and Reading Coal and Iron Company, at in Baltimore are subscribers to a guar-relieved by contract for all liability for The New York World says; "A pow- of liquor was placed in the hands of a campaign. drive from a purchased seat Commission under State control. It Senator Benjamin Tillman, of South ing to reach William Way and Harry nearly \$50,000. It is not the purpose for the furnishing of a receipt, the an avowed agent of the trusts may be was known as the dispensary system. Carolina, has a plan by which the Unit-Derrick, who were entombed since of the Exposition to make any profit, billing, the bookeeping, and a great depended upon in due time to smite

Many accusations of boodling in coned States is to build the largest and

Thursday morning of last week by a but to spread accurate knowledge of number of others general expenses.

Gov. Osborn Declares for Wilson.

ruption of the public mind and rejoices the best way to rebuke the Republican his scheme to a head, when he introin the ejection of the Senator: "As we Machine is to support Woodrow Wilson. duced a resolution in the Senate, in-

Americans should most sincerely pray: not bolt their party and will not be contween the battleship New Hampshire recovery. God help our country! God help the sidered as having bolted if they vote for and the Fall River liner Commonwealth Woodrow Wilson. Many of the most received by Admiral Watts, chief con-Here is what the Chicago Record- prominent and influential Democrats in structor of the navy, set forth that the

McCombs Chosen by Committee.



naval officers were announced at the passed.

more than 60 arrests, and a parade of one else might gain greater honor. Pol- of America in which the work of mis-Detective Burns was quoted from the unemployed men through the water- itics have been entirely responsible for sionaries is carried on will be set up in resent the small packages which the witness stand as declaring that the San front district, were events of the sea- the false charges against me."

which have existed in South Carolina." James Gordon Bennett Cup, made a the back basin near Baltimore. There lands and of our own country. Inside "2. That in the fixing of its rates, an record of 99 miles an hour in an elimina- is no clue to their deaths. mony made the sensational charges of tion contest at Rhiems. His machine By a vote of 55 to 28 the United official corruption in South Carolina. became unmanageable, however, and States Senate unseated Senator Wil-

stepped from a train. Constable Wal-oners and shot them. The citizen sol-

Creek and were consumed.

would arrest Felder if the latter ever tumultuous scenes and factional strife tion back. One thousand men and boys set foot in the State. Felder has not that threatened to split the party in were idle as a result. done so, and when the Committee of twain, the delegates of the National Two boys were seized with cramp for president and Aaron S. Watkins, of After a night's desperate work at the penses of the Exposition are estimated compensation for bulked freight moved Several years ago, when the saloons Ohio, for vice president. Chafin and Burnside colliery of the Philadelphia at \$100,000. A group of business men upon a passenger train as to which it is

nection with the purchase of whisky most formidable battleships afloat. He monster cave-in, penetrated one bar- the great work of Christianizing the "8. That the rate should include a considers it cheaper for the government rier of coal leading to a mine chamber world. It is the expectation, however, return to the express company, which to build one massive ship, than to con- but nothing was seen or heard of the to make all expenses and repay any will compensate it with profit for the tinue spending millions a year on small- missing men. Governor Osborn, of Michigan, thinks er vessels. Senator Tillman brought In his attitude toward the third party, structing the committee on Naval Af- works for him, at his home. The bul-

Saturday.

Tribune to cleanse the United States half the work necessary to create a new from sections throughout Racine and in Cleveland. He was 55 years old. Senate of the evil of Lorimerism. * * party directed to purifying the Republi- Kenosha counties indicate almost a A riot with disastrous consequences ed, began as a protest against the ad-* It was a struggle in which became can party will produce 10-fold better cloudburst. The tracks of the Chicago was narrowly averted at Hyde Park mission to Switzerland of foreign work-service is necessary to the public. The washed out at Russell, Kenosha county, dock strikers were holding a massmeet- The strike has caused much inconvecels Express feel pleased with the con-The National Committee of the Demo- freight traffic and the running of pas- a collector and an unknown man. The hastily leaving. Street cars were stop- prove a big boom to their cause and for

Mr. McCombs' selection and the plan Ravenswood, California when his ma- which continually threatened them. automobile ran the gauntlet to the station to appoint a campaign committee of chine fell at the end of a flight from Following the incident a number of ar- amid volleys of stones. The windows Clarence S. Darrow, who will take nine, the majority of whom are to be Mountain View. The aeroplane was rests were made. about a week for him to give his testitions offered by Committeeman Robert death of Victor Smith brings the toll of of damage. The storm entered the four battalions of militiamen to check suffrage should be dropped, and Presi-S. Hudseth, of New Jersey, as reprethose killed in aeroplane accidents since city from the southwest about 4 o'clock. the disturbances and have asked the American athletes again took the Smith is the fifty-first aviator to be League Baseball Park adjoining. were killed, but at the rate in which

Three important changes in details of figures of 1912 will be equaled, if not temporary building is being erected at

evidence. Asked by the Court if he the progress of Christian Civilization to the Public.

election invalid.

Henry Kall, a miner, was shot and After being attacked by a band of instantly killed at Pipe Creek, across mountain Indians and defeating them, the Ohio River from Moundsville, as he 600 citizens of Ixtlan lined up 43 prislace did the shooting. Kall was accom- diers were escorting the prisoners here panied by his wife and five children. to the State Penitentiary when attack-The cause of the shooting is unknown. ed by the Indians. Seventy Indians Five thousand tons of coal were burn- were killed and a number of the escort the old dispensary when it went out of land and Rockport Lime Company's prisoners escaped. To forestall anothyard, in Brooklyn, and quickly spread er attack the prisoners were executed After his work was done Blease ac- to the Scranton and Lehigh Valley coal and the citizen soldiers returned home.

cused Felder of bribery. The Governor yards adjoining. The damage was es- Union men at the Wanamic colliery of Georgia refused to extradite him and timated at \$50,000. Two boats loaded of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal a jury at Newberry, S. C., dismissed with lime were moored in New Town Company went on strike because Roy MacAfee, a member of the union, was After a three-day session marked by discharged and could not get his posi-

go, of Trinity, Del., was shot in the turned over to the Missionary Exposi- ation of the total rate, the proper head by a boy named Williams, who tion Company for the furtherance of charge which it may reasonably make fairs to collect data and information let, which was accidentally discharged "The World in Baltimore" are, Presi- as stated in the preceding paragraph." "I am not inconsistent in the position preliminary to ordering the vessel built. from a revolver, lodged in the man's dent, John T. Stone, President Mary-Detailed reports of the collision be- brain, and there is little hope for his land Casualty Company; Chairman of concerning the financial operations of

Railway employees reached the grav- Baltimore. The Board of Trustees in- voluminous appendix giving an analysis est crisis in the long struggle when re- cludes many well known business men of the relationship which exists among peated attempts were made to dynamite street cars in greater Boston.

John J. Manning, president of the National Malleable Casting Company, of Toledo, Ohio, was killed when his automobile crashed into a Bowling Green electric car. Percy Jones, son of former Mayor Sam Johns, who was with Manning in the automobile, escaped uninjured. Mr. Manning was a A terrific electrical storm swept Ra- member of the Perry Centennial Com- Strikers Stone Americans In Zurich. cine and vicinity and reports coming in mission from Ohio. He formerly lived

Milwaukee aud St. Paul railway were London, where a large delegation of men of doubtful character. scene and, after some difficulty, suc- did most of the municipal employes. ies of the country to ascertain whether plane speed, was instantly killed at park. They were followed by a crowd, A party of Americans in a private ous report of the Interstate Commerce

TO SHOW PROGRESS IN "THE WORLD IN BALTIMORE"

Many Baltimoreans to Take Part in Exposition to be Held in October. -Cost Estimated at \$100,000.

and 12,000 Baltimoreans are preparing to impersonate the people of all nations in "The World in Baltimore" Exposi- THREE YEARS INVESTIGATING tion, which is to be held in Baltimore they are meeting death this year the 1912. To house the Exposition, a large Maryland Avenue and Oliver Street, the Exposition. Each section will be express company is intended to carry, Two bodies, those of a boy and a man surrounded by beautifully painted rather than by the 100 pounds as freight Aviator Prevost, monoplaning for the were found by a police boat, floating in scenery, reproducing parts of foreign rates are stated. eign city might look upon. In all there given the same service. will be between thirty and forty of "3. That it is proper for the governthese sections. Twelve thousand peo- ment to treat the express company as a ple, who are being enrolled as volun- freight forwarder by passenger train, teer helpers for the Exposition from giving supplemental service at each 220 churches in Baltimore and vicinity, terminal, and intermediate care. will impersonate the natives of each "4. That an express rate may not be country, and most of them will wear based upon the monoply right of the characteristic costumes. They will express company to be the exclusive have prepared themselves by careful freight forwarder over one or more study to answer the questions of visi- lines of railroad. tors and explain everything which a "5. That the rate should not include person may see at the Exposition. more than a reasonable compensation

which several hundred will participate carriage of a 100 pounds of freight. Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., Rev. and income. John F. Goucher, D. D., and other After the hearing in October, a suppleprominent men.

A serious twenty-four hour general

necessitating the abandonment of ing as a result of a wordy war between nience and danger to visitors, who are clusions, and are confident that they will

senting the wishes of Governor Wilson. the death of Lieut. Selfridge in 1908, The first place struck was the city mar-federal authorities to allow a battery ing vote that it should. the first airman to be killed, up to 161. ket and the Grand Rapids Central of artillery, which was passing through said to be in accord with the wishes of lion's share of victories in the Olympic killed this year. Last year 73 aviators John De Lew, sculptor of the group large metal works have decided upon a chose Salt Lake City for it place of lockout.

EXPRESS TO BE REDUCED

RESULTS OF INQUIRY The World is to be reproduced in

minature next October, in Baltimore, Commerce Commission's Reform

from October 25th to November 30th, Conclusions of Interstate Commerce Commission Constitute Long Step Toward Solution of Grave Problem. -Boom Parcels Post.

aid for material. Capt. Albert G. Win- Association to entrap members of the be connected with the Lyric, in which business of thirteen leading express Testimony from the same source was terhalter, now a member of the general last Legislature, was sentenced to three the great Pageant of Darkness and companies of the country; the results

of these scenes there will be erected express company should not be allowed buildings which will be duplications of to charge more than a railroad comthe structures which a visitor to a for- pany if the latter undertook to, and did,

The great musical feature of "The for the service given, even though such World in Baltimore" will be the compensation falls below that which the Pageant of Darkness and Light, in railroad exacts as a minimum for the

This is a musical drama of great events '6. That it is unreasonable to fix as in the history of missions. There will rapid, a decline in express rates for long be five brilliant episodes, full of life, distances as is made by the railroads in action, and color, taken from the four their freight rates, express service in corners of the earth. The Pageant respect being more analogous to passen-

amount which the guarantors advance. expense of the service which it gives, Former State Senator Archie B. Lin- Should there be any profit, it will be there being added thereto in the form-

the Executive Committee, George R. the express companies and their re-Gaither; Treasurer, Francis A. White; lations with not only the public but The strike of the Boston Elevated Secretary, William F. Cochran; all of with the railroads. Attached to it is a in Baltimore, such as Joshua Levering, the various express companies, showing Robert Garrett, John B. Ramsay, Sam- the directors of express companies uel G. B. Cook, Summerfield Baldwin, which are interested in express com-William H. Matthai, Henry S. Dulaney, panies, the organization and capitaliza-Daniel Baker; also Dr. Howard A. tion of the companies and a thorough Kelly, Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D. D., anaylsis of their operating expenses

> mentary order will be entered by the commission putting into effect the rates proposed as soon as it may be considered practicable to make them effective.

These startling indictments face the advocates of the Parcels Post and Par-

Sherman anti-trust law. The volumin-(Continued on page 2.)

After hours of heated discussion the

Kentucky Bar Association at its final dent John Bryce Baskin cast the decid-

meeting next year.

STATE MISCELLANY

Throughout The State.

Ellicott City.-Howard county was storms ever seen here within the mem- president of the road. The probabiliory of the oldest residents of the counties are the building will be of concrete. It was practically a cloudburst. In damage to all neighboring territory. Roads in different parts of the county have been made impassable and numertrees and put out electric lights, damthree fourths of the telephone lines in the county out of commission.

Annapolis.-Four additional candiclose affiliation with it. dates were admitted to the Naval Academy as midshipmen, making a total of about 50 more young men yet to be exclasses of recent years.

Frederick.—City Alderman Lewis A. enjoined from enforcing an ordinance, providing for an inspection of the conmains. This ordinance provides for feet. three inspectors at \$3 per day. Alderman Rice contends the water superintendent should do this work, as the ormination to fight it.

Frederick.-The Frederick Board of of the Frederick bureau, in case it is members of the board of trade in con- place. nection with the workings of the credit They are expected to have their report work can be started on getting the ratings of every man in this city.

painful injuries and will be laid up for seeding begins about September 25.

normal crop and the weather is to location of this cesspool, or how near his equipment for judging what is best would be the best in the State.

collided near here on Saturday evening. A great deal of damage was done; C. Health Board. Not all the people of his politics so true and ideal that while R. Sick, of Hagerstown a brakeman, the town are using the municipal wa- for years he taught his students in Illinois primaries. He might enter the was badly injured while several other ter, hence they are clinging to their Princeton that the initiative, the referrace for the Senate before the people trainmen were hurt.

Oakland. - A cloudburst, on Saturday pollution. flooded the main street of Oakland and caused great loss of property. The be mad, bit three cows belonging to tic bosh, he has suddenly discovered came a raging torrent in the space of about three miles north of Frederick. rected progress whose standard bearer small stream in the business section betwenty minutes, and flooded many The dog also bit a shepherd dog belong- he now proudly becomes? stores and residences.

her five playmates were badly stunned.
A heavy shower drove them to a tree for shelter, when the lightning completely demolished it.

and modern waiting room, a store and a substation, in one building. This was substation, in one building. This was to 196 in the like week of 1911 Braddock Heights is to have a new decided upon at a meeting of the Board to 196 in the like week of I911. of Directors of the Frederick Railroad at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. cost New York \$350,000.

The building will be substantial and in keeping with the other buildings on the Bits of News About People and Events mountain resort. Whether the building will be of concrete or brick has not been decided, but this will be left in a visited by one of the worst thunder- great measure to the engineer and the

Towson is about to have a new bank. about a half hour the streams were over their banks and did considerable ed under the State laws and will have a Mr. Editor: capital stock of \$20,000, divided into start with \$5,050. Nearly all the stock "O wad some power the giftie gie us, Creek, near Emmitsburg, Frederick has been subscribed and a charter will to see oursels as others see us!" I re- county, Maryland. He had a son, by Chickens, dogs, wheat in shocks, corn, be applied for within a few days. The membered these lines as I read the name, Edward Har, whom he sent to etc., have been washed away, and new State bank will be practically own- article, published in the Baltimore Washington's army to drive a team, the streams were covered with ed by and controlled by the same peo- "Sun" of the 16th, taken from the Lonportions of bridges, dog boxes to which ple who are in the management of the don Daily Mail, the writer preserving baugh's Valley and was living in 1855. the dogs were chained and from which Towson National Bank and will occupy his incognito under the suggestive let- John Annan, brother of the elder Dr. they could not escape, sheafs of wheat, the building which the latter will va- ter B., and as I recalled the words of Annan, ran the factory after him. The boxes, barrels, outbuildings, trees, etc. cate in a few weeks to occupy its Bobbie Burns, I was reminded of John scythe factory was below the house handsome new quarters opposite the Trumbull's rugged lines in his mock- now owned by Daniel Hartman. The was beaten flat to the ground. The Court House. It will give banking conheroic poem, McFaigal, in which the soldiers of 1812 that were living were places that suffered most from the veniences to those who find the York colonial poet gives his hero the power Abraham Pepple, who was at the Batwashing of the waters were Marriotts- road location more convenient for them of second sight, making him, through the of Lundy's Lane and at the blowing ville, Woodstock, Ellicott City and Il- and will be able to loan money on mort- that gift, surpass: chester. Lightning struck several gage and do some other things which a national bank can not do under its char- (for he) aged telegraph lines and put about ter. The new bank will keep its deposits in the vaults of the Towson National Bank and will naturally have a

208 now in the fourth class. There are bridge that carries the heavy Baltimore new to American experience." Yes, and Ohio Railroad trains across Wills this manufacturer of Public Opinion in and Andrew McClary built a leather amined physically, so that the complete Creek to the Western Maryland Rail- the Land of Bockneys, hoisted on the roster of the new class will be between road, at the Cumberland end of the shoulders of his insular admirers, "sur-250 and 260. This will make it a lar- narrows, and in putting in new heavy veying mankind from China to Peru''ger class by a score or more than the rails, new connections, etc., for the never forgetting to take a side glance use of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. at his poor benighted American cousins, year. In 1854 there was a drought in made necessary by the falling in of the beholders in his sweep of the intellec-Rice has filed in court a bill asking that Sand Patch tunnel on the Baltimore tual sphere, a new luminary that bursts the Mayor and Board of Aldermen be and Ohio Railroad. It was stated here upon our land of crass ignorance, and that another fall, about 150 feet in so, he gladly extends to us the cheerful nections from houses to the city water length of the cave in approximates 900 man of Mr. Wilson's type before" there

Ocean City has there been seen prome- Frenchman has it, to hear those denading the beach and boardwalks as scendants of Podsnap, from the days dinance under which he was appointed many handsome and well-gowned wom- of J. Silk Buckingham and Anthony requires him to do so. Mr. Rice op- en as this season. The pastime mostly Trolloppe, with a wave of the hand indulged in by the fair sex is the rod relegating Americans to the slums and when passed, and announced his deter- and reel. Morning and evening crowds simple incompetents, while they set profits average 100 per cent. on the actpier trying their skill, while a number sitting in "the chair of Moses" as be-Trade will endeavor to establish a cred- of the guest have ventured out to sea, ing gifted with all authority and knowlit bureau in connection with its work where the sport is wuch more exciting. edge, and laying down the whole law at least twice the normal, but the perhere. The bureau will be for the use Bathing has not lost any of its charms for us. of the members of the board of trade and the surf is at all times well crowdonly, or for those who may be members ed with the guests and excursionists seeing diplomat of London, touch the this fine weather.

tary Lloyd T. MacGill recently returned vegetables for the meal, leaving the the daily work of administration.

blame. Mr. Hessong further stated his neighbor's well it might be, and in in history. depository for the waste material from that Dr. Wilson's "policies are the poli-Westminster.—Two freight trains homes. Mr. Morse has made a survey cies of ideas and measures not of perof the town and will report to the State sonalities and Committee Rooms." Is

William Haines, at Willow Brook, them to be the shibboleths of a misdiing to E. Keeney.

of Public Works.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and published in The Chronicle.]

No attention will be paid to anonymous

American Scholarship, Statesmanship and Politics as Seen by an English Critic.

shares of \$20 each, with a surplus to his artlessly musical "sangs," exclaims: made scythes and sickles, on Tom's

"The ancient Sybil famed in rhyme,

Saw deeper in the womb of time * Not only saw all that could be, But much that never was nor would be.'

So is it with the London Critic, who, Cumberland. - More than 200 work- as he draws the horoscope of Dr. Woodmen are engaged in strengthening the row Wilson, sees in him "a phenomenon length, occurred and that the total hope that, as we "never attracted a springs up "a new promise in American Ocean City.-Never in the history of politics." It is "to laugh" as the can be seen along the beach and on the themselves up as teachers, arrogantly

with what skill, indeed, does the far

weak spot of our "American public Williamsport.-Hunter Buharp, the men," * * "who have never been and distinct from the board of trade. seven-year-old son of Samuel Buharp, grounded in the fundamentals of politi-President D. John Markey, of the was fatally burned when Mr. Buharp's cal science." But, let us be comforted, board of trade, has named a committee home was destroyed by fire on Satur- a new star is in the ascendant, and of business men—C. Thomas Kemp, J. day. The fire was caused by the cook under its benign influence, Dr. Wilson, M. Dronenburg, Raymond G. Ford, stove exploding, and the flames spread with his habit of "getting to the bottom John D. Hendrickson, C. C. Carty, C. so rapidly that only a few articles of of things," will be enabled not only to F. Seeger and F. C. Knott-to work furniture were saved, Mrs. Buharp apply his knowledge to the discussion, out some plan of procedure and report had started the fire in the stove to preat the next meeting of the board of pare supper and went into the garden events, but * * * will superadd a trade to be held in September. Secre- with her two smaller children to gather sustained and all-round experience in from a trip to Williamsport, Harris- boy alone in the kitchen. She was Surely, it is due to our opaque ignorburg, Lancaster and York and found startled by a loud report, and, hurry- ance that we never knew of this rare that several of these cities have credit ing to the house, found the boy and the equipment of the bland New Jersey exbureaus in connection with their work. room in flames. The stove was blown Professor. Certes, it is very cheering. So well impressed were many of the to pieces and fire scattered all over the The learned English Astrologer tells us more, we fear, than his astralabe re-Farmers of Frederick county are now veals; for now, it is no longer as a star system as reported by Mr. MacGill threshing and are reporting a fair crop diviner that he speaks, but as a motive that they deemed it wise to do some- of wheat, although not near what was grinder who can tell beyond cavil what starts. And these charges should be thing this summer; hence naming the expected several weeks before harvest actuates the great "find" in American of the committee of business men. time and just about the time the wheat politics; and he does a little professionwas beginning to head. At that time al work besides, speaking ex cathedra, ready at the September meeting, and the stalks appeared to be quite thick or is it ex-professo? With thorough it is thought that very soon afterward upon the ground and many predicted Saxon self-sufficiency, he sits like anthe yield would be a record one. As the other Aristarch and tells us, without blades began to dry and fall off it was fear of contradiction, that Mr. Wilson Woodsboro.-His leg broken by a found the stalks were very thin on the has written the best History of the kick from a horse he was feeding, Wil- ground, and it was known at once this American people, that has yet appearbur, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and meant a diminished yield. The Hessian ed." Those who have studied Bancroft, Mrs. Maurice Smith, of near Woods- fly also did some damage and already assuredly knew that in his great work farmers are taking the advice of the he performed his task with a conscienly escaped death by being trampled up- Maryland Agricultural College and not tiousness that makes the Harvard schoon. As it was he received serious and sowing until October 3 to 10. Usually lar preeminent in his department, for perfect accuracy and whose work is the Thurmont.-Residents of Thurmont, standard authority on the period of Baltimore. - Because of the weather this county, have called upon State which he writes. How about Dr. Wilof the last six weeks Maryland's wheat Sanitary Engineer Robert W. Morse son's work? There are traces of parcrop will be a failure, according to Sec- for some relief from polluted wells, tisanship—nay, even of bigotry which retary Hessong, of the Chamber of which they allege are caused by some should never mar the lofty duty of the Commerce. Wheat is now coming to persons turning their wells into cess- Historian. These serious faults make the city from various sections of the pools. Thurmont several years ago had of the history of the American people a State. Last year almost all of the crop a system of water works put in. The misleading text-book in the hands of reached the local market ten days earlier in July. In the opinion of Mr. conveniences in his house, and, of was trained historically in the partisanry old district in Chicago. That an at-Hessong the crop of the State will only course, this necessitated a cesspool. He of Macaulay and the unbridgeable bigbe between a half and two thirds of the had not been any too careful about the otry of Froude, or is it Fraud? Hence

> croachments on our institutions were he would have to make a State-wide Willow Brook.—A dog, thought to in the words of the period mere populis-

For all that, like "Marse Henry" of resignation as a member of the Board for Wilson's election. There is a comfort, however, it is this: The landslide which have been the curse of the land for upwards of 45 years, will send out legal entities, there is an identity of from Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Connecti- interest between them.

cut, New York and even Massachusetts, besides the solid South, the best adherents of Harmon, Clark and Underwood as safe checks for the prevalence of the populistic tendencies with which the New Jersey Governor has baited the hooks of his Presidential aspirations.

To The Editor:

At the time of the Revolutionary The Sweet singer of Ayr, in one of War there was a man named Har, who up of Fort Erie; John Kipe, at the Battle of Lundy's Lane; Daniel Wetzel, John Wetzel and James Smith.

Those men all died poor. They all got land warrants in the 50's and it was too late to do them any good. In about 1840, a paper mill was built on Turkey Run. Robert Annan had another factory about that time. It was burned twice, and his brother, John Annan, factory at Cranberry Summit, Crescent county, Va., in 1845. I peeled bark and burnt lime for them in 1855. There were great fires in the mountains that that country.

JAMES P. SMIMH, Fayette Co. Avena, Ill.

Congressman Lewis on Express Rates. In commenting on the investigation into the express rates, Congressman David J. Lewis said:

"The truth is that the whole theory of regulation applied to normal transportation agencies is inapplicable to the express companies because they are parasites in transportation. While the ual investment, the percentage of their profits to their rates was 6.70 per cent. last year. Their rates are shown to be centage of the rates which is profit is too small a margin upon which the

"With normal transportation agencies like the railway, the condition is ficit; and it is on this ground that nearly every effort made by the State commissions to reduce express rates have been struck down by the courts. In human as well as in transportation therapeutics there is but one thing to do with a parasite and that is to eliminate it entirely from the system."

As a solution to this problem and the needs of the country, Mr. Lewis said:

"What the country needs and must have is a system of transportation for the small shipment that will start where graduated from a half pound up to 100 pounds, where the railway minimum proportionate to the size and weight of the shipment from the bottom to the

William Lorimer Is To Try Again.

Far from being crushed by his expulsion from the Senate of the United States, not broken in spirits by the fact that he is the first man formally to be driven from the Senate on charges of corrupt election methods, William Lorimer of Illinois is going back to Chicago and plan once more to get a seat in Congress.

The plan will be to lionize Lorimer and try to make it appear he is a martyr. When he gets back to his dis trict, it is expected he will be given a huge reception by way of serving notice that he is still a force to be reckoned with in the politics of the State.

The first step of importance in the plan to rehabilitate Lorimer, it is expected, will be to re-elect him to tempt will be made to do that two years from now is generally anticipated.

Lorimer would like, of course, to return to the Senate. But the way to that the crops in Western Maryland some cases wells have been used as a Finally, the Critic of the Mail tells us this does not appear easy. He cannot make any fight for the Senate immediately. The candidates for the Legislature have already been nominated and the selections for the Senate made in wells and desire to have them free from endum and the recall were insidious en- of Illinois two years hence, but to do it campaign before the primaries.

Express to Be Reduced.

(Continued from page 1.)

Commission, made public, will be the Cumberland.—Fairy Eisentrout was killed by lightning on Saturday while has indicted Fletcher Terrell, Sid Terrel and "Teddy" and him whom we must the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for this investigation although the agents of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between the properties of the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between talt basis for the Department of Justine Courier, between the Department the Louisville Courier, between Taft basis for this investigation although

Attorney General Wickersham, it is reported, has directed Assisstant Attorney General Fowler and Solicitor Genthe express companies are

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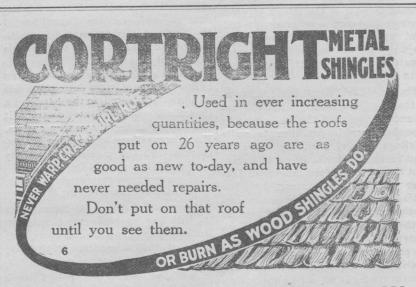
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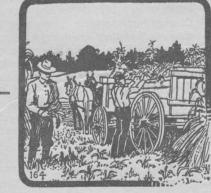
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(Continued from page 1.) years in that prison. He pleaded guil- \$20,000,000. ty to charges brought against him in

State Capitol of California. reached at Antwerp when seamen set burst. fire to the steamer Zeeland as she lay arrest immediately after the outrage.

York waters. The parents of one boy who thought their son had been kidnapped learned of the finding of his body in the Hackensack river, near the Harrison turnpike. This brought the death toll up to six. In one instance a daughter was rescued while her father perished. In another place a man who swam out to the rescue of three men struggling in the water returned, after rescuing one of the swimmers, to find that his 8-year-old son had gone down to death in a childish attempt to follow

Another general dock strike at Liverpool is threatened as the result of labor troubles across the Mersey River at Birkenhead. Two thousaed dock workers at Birkenhead went out because of dissatisfaction with clearing-house conditions. A number of liners scheduled to sail were held up, and the strike leaders threatened to extend a general walkout to Liverpool.

At Marksville, W. H. Sayres, one of the richest planters in Louisiana, was assassinated from ambush early. A posse is searching for the murderer.

Fourteen thousand weavers employed in the great cotton manufactories at New Bedford, Mass., went on strike. Twenty mills are affected. The strike followed votes of the New Bedford Union, and of the Industrial Workers of the world. The I. W. W. and the United Textile Workers are combined for this struggle. The Loom Fixers' Union voted to indorse the strike and to strike independently in the Dartmouth who escaped in a touring tar. Mills, on grievances of their own.

The proffer of a bloody dollar bill to a shopkeeper resulted in the arrest of six youths, who are locked up in Washingdivided \$2.50 found on the victim.

Seventeen-year-old James Killen, ar rested at the New York Central Station

Dacey prevented the loss of many more

The bodies of Melvin Vaniman and The father of Nathan Schwartz broke Frederick Elmer, two of the five victime of the girefin Akron which extended and Mrs. Edward J. Connors, the partial and Several detective agencies were notified and began a search for the stolen tims of the airship Akron, which ex- and Mrs. Edward J. Connors, the par- tified and began a search for the stolen the State of Sonora. ploded while sailing over Brigatine ents of 12-year-old Julia, who was bru- jewels and the thief. Beach on July 2, were recovered. With tally murdered in the Bronx last week, more than 500 feet in the air. Vaniman's body was recovered by the beach but go out and kill himself. patrol of the Brigantic Lifesaving Station. Both the bodies were crushed by the fall.

est nonrigid airship in the world. It has truck farms.

at a trolley power station when the by an irfernal machine.

started from an explosion of gas in a the mob were arrested. bakery. The loss is \$150,000 partly offset by insurance.

and several others slightly hurt when a or Goldsborough made this plain in a Belmont, who guessed "the fund that Michigan Central train from New York statement, in which he pointed out that year totaled about \$600,000 or \$700,to Chicago was ditched near Kalamazoo a special session would not be called 000." Mich. Steel coaches prevented a more unless the credit of the state were in A special to a local paper says that serious accident.

Osman Pasha was appointed War Fire destroyed the Schumaker block by payment of an indemnity to Turkey flames.

Count DeBeaufort, and Oscar Matthew for the wrecking of the British tank a published report is to be "best man" was charged by her husband with being loaded with crude oil for the United tional Convention. too friendly with Nelson before her States Asphalt Refining Company, and

A special meeting of the Cabinet of President Madero was called and it is their confidence that there would be a probable, that Federal treepy will be speed a speed solution of the probable of the probable

Scores of families, totaling several after he had been questioned. preference to having them spread upon hundred persons, are homeless, a numthe court records. His bust of Gov. ber of deaths reported and more than charged in the Senate that railroad in-

76 years. Dr. Hume was professor of Panama Canal Bill. Five persons were drowned in New literature in the University of North

Six men, two white and four colored, were instantly killed and three negroes seriously injured in an explosion at the Gayton coal mines about 20 miles from Richmond, Va.

Hubert Latham, the noted aviator, was gored to death by an enraged rhinoceros while hunting near the sources of the Nile.

Miss Jennie Crocker, great California heiress, was married to Malcolm Douglas Whitman, of Brookline, Mass, in St. Matthews' Church, a quaint stone edifice at San Mateo, Cal. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 300 guests, many of whom had come from the East and from Europe, by Bishop William Ford Nichols, assisted by local clergymen.

tralia joins England in protesting against the terms under which it is proposed to open the Panama Canal. He said Austrailians will consider it a distinct discrimination in America's favor if tolls are rebated to American ships

The steamship Canada from New can passengers became raving maniacs from the terrific heat. They were taken to the hospital at Naples.

Herman Rosenthal, a noted New York gambler was shot down in front of the Hotel Metropole by four men

The Senate investigation of contributions for the campaigns of 1904 and 1908 turned to an inquiry of the Democratic funds in Alton B. Parker's fight ington on charges of stabbing and club- of 1904. August Belmont told the Senbing to death Thomas Cole, a negro, 45 ators he personally contributed about years old. The boys are said to have \$250,000, and that the total amount in the war chest had been less than \$1,-

confessed to the police that he is the have been a fatal accident. As he was was the immediate cause of the disasboy who made off last week in New leaving the Cathedral after a ceremony ter. York with a bag containing about a general's horse bolted, throwing the \$500,000 in checks and \$222 in cash, the rider and dragging him along the property of the United Cigar Company. ground. While spectators hesitated A deluge struck Alton, Ill., resulting the King with great presence of mind in the death of four persons. William sprang from his carriage, caught the horse and extricated the fallen general. Dacey prevented the loss of many more lives by wading and swimming from He was roundly cheered by the population, a salesman employed by lieved that such a period will be required the loss of many more that town for two months, as it is period will be required to the population attended the appearance of Gen. Pascual Orozco, the

The German army authorities com- touching 100, the temperature dropped Hopkins University, were the only pleted the purchase of the Siemens- 58 in 24 hours, bringing frost in Ver- Americans so honored. Sir William Schuckert dirigible balloon, the great- mont. Much damage was done on Osler, now of Oxford, England, and

and is to be used for military purposes. ferred from New York to Harlem. The tor of science. Two men were killed and three ser- police report the finding of the body of iously injured by an electric storm in an Italian with ten bullets in his body, \$1,000,000 to run his campaign for Washington. The men were at work and the blowing up of a tenement house president on the Democratic ticket in

A block of two and three-story build- strike, nearly 100 were injured in a Senate committee investigating camings in the business center of Manning- fight between strikers and dragoons at paign contributions. Sheehan was ton, W. Va., was wiped out by a fire that Dunkirk, France. The ring leaders of chairman that year of the executive

Two persons were seriously injured the delect in the tax levy bill. Govern- strued as contradicting that of August actual jeopardy.

A thrilling fight with desperate Mex-Irma Kilgallen, divorced wife of ican rebels, who had watched for hours is now lying at Curtiss Bay.

Guanajuato, where cloudbursts have gambler, and what were the motives wrecked two cities and many smaller behind the murder, the net apparent towns. Incomplete reports declare that result of the day's activities on their by the National Democratic Convention which surmounts the gates at San probably 1,000 persons lost their lives, part was the apprehension of Bridgie at Baltimore were supplied by the providing for the creation of a School Quentin prison, was sentenced to four while the property damage will reach Webber, an influential East Side sport- Southern Commercial Congress. The of Advanced Technology in connection

Carolina for many years, but had re- No. 25, left the track on a double reverse curve five miles south of Bristol, follows: Tenn., while running at a high rate of speed. Bruce Hodges, a mail clerk, was fatally injured. Others were injured, but not dangerously.

A formal indictment charging first degree murder against Nathan Swartz, accused slayer of 12-year-old Julia Connons, in the Bronx, on July 7, was presented by the grand jury to Judge Mulqueen, in the Court of General Sessions. A warrant for Swartz's arrest was immediately issued and the police renewed their efforts to find the murderer.

Discovery that Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, the tower operator at Western Springs, near where a wreck occurred on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad last Sunday, costing the lives of 13 persons, once was confined in the Premier Fisher announced that Aus- Dunning Asylum, caused Coroner Hoffman to summons her for interrogation.

The American gasoline launch Bonita coast of Vancouver Island by the fishas a prize.

Thursday.

The body of Nathan Swartz, whose was the slayer of 12-year-old Julia Concide by inhaling gas.

Admitting that she was responsible for the wreck of the Overland Limited. in which 13 people met death, Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, tower operator for the C. B. & Q., at Western Springs, declared that her misunderstanding of a tele-King Alfonso prevented what might phone message from Congress Park

> stolen from a sample carrier on a crowded street in front of the Silversmith Building, Chicago. The jewelry garrison have left Juarez, and in conlong as he was the right type. was taken from Patrick McDermott, who was carrying the sample case for that town for two months, as it is bethe Low-Taussig-Karples Company of ed to repair bridges destroyed by Or- insurgent leader, on the streets of

Word was received at the University the finding of these bodies all have now and confessed to Assistant District At- of Pennsylvania that Provost Edgar F. been recovered. Elmer's body was torney Nott that his missing son had smith, who represented Pennsylvania found early in the day about four miles told him of the crime on the Monday at the two hundred and fiftieth anniverfrom the spot where the dirigible balloon struck the water after exploding added that he had told Nathan that School of the University of Dublin, Irethere was nothing left for him to do land, had received the honorary degree of doctor of science for his work in analytical and electro chemistry, especial-Following three weeks of intense ly with the composition of minerals. He heat, with the thermometer twice and Prof. J. W. Williams, of Johns formerly at the University of Pennsyla speed of more than 43 miles an hour Italian gang warfare has been trans- vania, also received the degree of doc-

Altan B. Parker had a fund of about 1904, according to the testimony of W. In connection with the seamen's F. Sheehan, of New York, before the committee of the Democratic National There will be no special session of the Committee. Sheehan told the commit-Maryland General Assembly to remedy tee he did not wish his testimony con-

five persons are known to be dead in a cloudburst at Mazuma, Nevada. The Minister, succeeding Chefket Pasha, in the heart of Akron, Ohio, causing a Mazuma Hotel was turned over by the resigned. Osman is understood to fa- loss estimated at between \$300,000 and rush of water. A mile of track of the vor acceptance of Italy's reported sug- \$400,000. Several firemen were injur- Nevada and California Railroad, a gestion of willingness to end hostilities ed in their fight to extinguish the branch of the Southern Pacific, was washed out between Mina and Keeler, Telegraph wires are down.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt according to (Battling) Nelson, erstwhile lightweight steamship Clam, so that they could for Mr. Loring R. Hoover, when the champion, are married, according to ru-mors which have reached friends of both in Chicago. The rumors were acboth in Chicago. The rumors were accrew of the vessel. The Clam arrived and his local manager in the campaign cepted with credence, as Miss Kilgallen in Baltimore from Tuxpan, Mexico, previous to the recent Republican Na-

At the election in the province of Saskatchewan Canada, the desire for probable that Federal troops will immediately be rushed to the State of shot and killed Herman Rosenthal, the sweep that province also.

Four Democratic Platform Planks. Two planks of the platform adopted ing man, and his release on small bail adoption of the planks, one of them on with the Johns Hopkins University did rural agricultural systems and the oth- not contemplate the opening of the Senator O'Gorman, of New York, er on vocational education, shows the School prior to October 1913, the Uni-

Hiram William Johnson adorns the \$1,000,000 worth of property was de-fluence was behind Great Britain's pro- work the Southern Commercial Congress tion of the trust committed to it by bestroyed by a flood in Cherry Creek, test against the Panama Canal Bill, is doing in the agricultural and indus- ginning the preliminary work of tech-A crisis in the seamen's strike was near Denver, Col., tollowing a cloud- and he joined with Senator Lodge in trial upbuilding of the sixteen Southern nical education at the earliest possible declaring that the United States pos- States and the nation. Both planks moment. Rev. Dr. Thomas Hume, a noted ed- sessed full rights under the British were prepared by Senator Duncan U. While it is clearly impossible to orin her dock. Managers of the seamen's ucator, formerly head of Roanoke Fe- treaty to give free passage to ships of Fletcher, of Florida, and Dr. C. J. ganize and open the School of Technolsyndicate, who, it is believed, are in a male College and identified with var-

States.'

ation with the several States."

At a conference between the President and Senator Bradley it was decided that Alfred R. Dyche should be Roosevelt will begin the campaign trips appointed postmaster at London, Ky., which are to carry him into almost to succeed Lee B. McHargue, who was every State of the Union before the summarily removed because of an edi- November election. A protest against torial attack on President Taft in his any hint of sectionalism in the new pronewspaper. W. H. Turner will be re- gressive party was made by Col. Roose-Jewelry valued at nearly \$25,000 was appointed postmaster at Middlesboro. velt, who said that he did not "care a

sequence no fighting is expected about

THE JOHNS HOPKINS TECHNICAL

Although the Act of the Legislature

measure responsible, were placed under love Southern institutions, died, aged marked the debate in the Senate on the tor respectively of the Congress, and thorities have decided to take the first were presented to the resolutions com- step at once. There are now in the New York and Memphis Limited, mittee in Baltimore. They were incor- University courses of instruction which porated in the platform, verbatim, as are essential to technology. Properly qualified students planning to enter the "Of equal importance with the ques- School of Technology, when it is organtion of currency reform is the question ized, will be admitted in October 1912. was instantly killed, while, his father, of rural credits of agricultural finance. They are advised to take the regular M. L. Hodges, Sr., clerk in charge, Therefore, we recommend that an in- entrance examinations of the Univervestigation of agricultural credit socie- sity. Those unable to meet the enties in foreign countries be made so trance requirements in full, but who that it may be ascertained whether a pass satisfactory examinations in Ensystem of rural credits may be devised glish, in Mathematics or Latin, and in suitable to conditions in the United French or German, will be admitted to such courses as they are prepared to "We recognize the value of vocation- enter. (See catalogue of the College al education, and urge Federal appro- of Arts and Sciences, 1912, page 60.) priations for such training and exten- In order to enable worthy and deservsion teaching in agriculture in co-oper- ing students to enter the course preliminary to technical education this year, Two other planks were submitted by the University has also determined to the Congress. One of these provided offer to a limited number of young men Federal control of improvements and in Maryland temporary or special schollevees of the Mississippi River and the arships providing free tuition. The other for reclamation of the swamp temporary scholarships will be purely lands of the country. While not adopt- voluntary on the part of the University ed by the resolutions committee verba- and will not be the scholarships providtim the substance of both resolutions ed by the law establishing the Techniwas incorporated in the platform. The cal School. The holders of these spec-Southern Commercial Congress believes ial scholarships, however, may be eligiof Seattle, was captured after a run-that a system of agricultural finance, ble to compete later on for the regular ning fight while poaching off the west and vocational education are two of the scholarships as provided in the law. most important problems confronting, The special scholarships will be good ery protection cruiser Newington. not only the South, but the nation. A for one year. It will be obviously diffi-Many shots were fired from each boat bill by Senator Carroll S. Page, of Ver- cult to apportion them on any systemand the launch was finally run down mont, providing for national vocational atic basis. It is suggested, therefore, York reached Naples. Twelve Ameriand capsized. The Newington arrived education, is now pending in Congress. that any young man in the State whose in port with the American boat in tow. This bill has the backing of the South- preliminary education is such as to The Bonita is held awaiting confiscation ern Commercial Congress. The Conqualify him to take the special courses gress is now organizing a national com- referred to, and who desires to enter mission, comprising two leading men of the University in the fall of 1912, shall each of the States in the Union, who communicate with the Registrar of the father informed the police that his son | will go abroad next May to study Euro- University and receive from him the pean systems of rural finance. David necessary blank form of application. In nors, was found in a tenement house in Lubin, American Delegate to the Incase the candidate wishes to apply for New York. Swartz had committed sui- ternational of Agriculture, at Rome, a scholarship, he should give his reaswill accompany this commission on its ons and state all the facts bearing upon the matter. In September the application will be considered on its merits.

Within less than a fortnight Col. rap" where a man was born or whether All the rebel troops except a small his father wore the blue or gray, so

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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.

"LET MILDNESS EVER ATTEND THY TONGUE."

Over the fireplace in the manse of the Summerville Presbyterian Church, S. C., appears this

"When ye sitte by my fyre to keep yesal warme,

Tak heed that ye tongue doth ye naybor na harme."

A pretty good reminder, that; a sort of friendly nudge to visitors to talk of affairs and not to gossip about one's acquaintances. There is a saying that "narrow minded and ignorant persons talk about people and not things, hence, gossip is the bane of the age."

Normal minds are too full of normal thoughts to harbor telltale reports about this one or

are with whom time counts for to the great disorders and riots nothing! They will stop any- resulting from different strikes we have these things in our hearts and the idea that a rest of the body and thing they are doing either to principally in this country and elect rascals to office. - The Philistine. mind once a year was essential to efficiboost a bit of gossip or to lay in Great Britain, which are occura supply for future use. They ing daily. Loss of time and idea of getting rich won't succeed; he care nothing about the source of money, demoralization of busi- must have a larger ambitition. - John D. information nor the quality of it. ness conditions, the destruction and repeat—always with lavish are some of the results entailed. Zagazine.

Truth has to get up in the cold, peacefully. sent hurrying on its way on the called "rights." swiftest horse or newest automobile on the place. Truth has just one advantage in the long run; it can stand being let alone. You can plant a truth and not come in sight of it for five years, and then when you come back it will still be in a good state of preservation. But a lie cannot bear being lonesome. The minute it is let alone it begins to shrivel, and if it has to stand still twenty-four hours it is pretty sure to contract a fatal cold. There are just two safe ways to deal with a lie: keep it shut up if you can; and, if you can't, let it run itself to death. There is no need to chase it or kick it, for that often doubles the speed."

them," is the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This, it seems, is to be the basis upon which the investigation of the Department of Justice will proceed in the further inquiries into the express trust.

"Separate legal entities" sounds very nice, but "identity of interest" gives the true status of the case. Call it what you please, pool, combination, trust, agreement, understanding or what not, the express companies of the United States are forcing the people to pay rates for the carriage of express that are out of all character with the service rendered-Vanderbiltian "thepublic-be-damned" rates, as it

But the public is not in the humor to be damned on this point. The fact that its protest caused the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold a three years' thorough investigation of express methods, and the further inquiry of the Department of Justice, about to be made, is ample proof of this.

The "Conclusions" of the Commission are very interesting and pertinent, especially article 4, which is as follows: "That an express rate may not be based upon the monopoly right of the express company to be the exclusive freight forwarded over one or more lines of railroad."

A PLEA FOR ARBITRATION.

that, and really sane people are civilized world to-day recognize too much engrossed in their own arbitration as the wisest and session of Congress which will make business to stop the passerby and best way of settling any disputes use up valuable time in pumping that may arise. Why can't this "they say" and "did you hear" same solution for trouble be apheads supplied with funnel ears. of these same leading nations? But what a lot of people there Our attention has been attracted

stantiation, in their opinion. In to think that a great majority of fact the more improbable and un- such cases could be settled by likely the tale the better they arbitration? If the two parties enjoy hearing and repeating it. in the dispute would view the "One reason that a lie travels matter in a sane, common sense who are willing to give it a ride. of both parties to come to terms

gray dawn of the early morning To be sure some difficulties of and make a hard day's journey, this nature have thus been setand knock a dozen times before tled, but holding street parades, he can even get a door open. But and the use of bricks and fireand fed and laughed at, and then methods employed to obtain so-

YOU KNOW SOME LIKE HIM.

There was a man once on a time who lived in a thriving backward. town, in which he made full many a dime; but he turned his neighbors down. He bought his he sore abused. Whenever a tioned to this "wise guy," he "While the express companies it's dollars to nuts that it's dark Convention. We of Maryland who are separate legal entities, there as night and he needs no blank- Austin L. Crothers know how hard it is

> WHETHER or not other senahave trouble on their hands were all the facts in connection with is a question that is uppermost in the minds of many who have most characteristic quality. That qualcided element of doubt as to tions of the American people. sonally guilty of fraud, but even Journal' they join with the overwhelming To Be or Not to Be. That is the majority throughout the country who condemn a method that makes it possible for a man of cedure of the future.

SomeBody out in Colorado wear it during his forthcoming not open contempt or opposition. campaign.

Senator Bradley is to make a fight on The leading nations of the the floor of the Senate for the adoption of a special amendment to the sundry civic bill in order to get action at this the Cantrill tobacco census bill effec-

er or contemplated doing so.

The will of the people is supreme. If ed of these forces. fraud and rascality exist, it is because

The man who starts out with the

Exchanges.

The Kind of Man For the Public

tional, but the meaning is not at all so, megalomania in an advanced stage. when it is said that Woodrow Wilson is so fast, says Collier's Weekly, is way, they would see that it is an ideal candidate for the Democratic Senator Lorimer was an incident of the with Mr. Taft as a leader and adminisbecause it meets so many friends most decidedly to the advantage party to present to the people of the fight upon the Illinoisan that exhibited trator perhaps may find that which nation, declares the Baltimore Sun, which says:

gling these many years not only for de- popular and would involve no inconveni- concerned, Gov. Osborn is a renegade, cency and honesty in politics but for ence to him. There was nothing to a backslider, a traitor, and what not. something beyond that-for knowledge, criticize save the Colonel's use of the But we do not believe that he cares, as and an intimate sense of needs of the incident to advertise himself by pro- among all others he will take rank as a people; for enlightenment upon great claiming his virtue in a speech, against progressive who is sincere in his aim public questions; for high intelligence the wishes and request of his hosts, the for progress. Whether he really will a lie is taken in at once, petted arms seem to be the most usual in public office; for the thinker's view members of the club to which Mr. Lori- go as far as to abjure his allegiance to of public questions, as contrasted with mer belonged. that of the politician—the news that

"A man so honest that to some, at

only and knows why he does.

understand all sections of the country thing else he used, and all his and yet, withal, a Southerner, a Virpriv'leges day by day at home ginian by birth, almost a Baltimorean.

"A man of rare intellectual training. "An amateur in politics, yet one who plan to boom the place was men- achieves things which the professionals

"This schoolmaster, this pedagogue, turned aside his cunning face went into the office of Governor of New and passed the project by. His Jersey and he put through the Legislasingle effort was e'er to see in ture of that State a program of legislation that stamped him as the most each scheme put up to him, "Is "practical" of politicians if practicality there anything in this game for means the ability of a man to get what he wants. Only a few weeks ago he me? If not, he opposed with gave another illustration of his pracvim. But he turned up his toes ticality when he carried the primaries one morning bright and he went in his State by overwhelming majorities and sent to Baltimore 24 out of the 28 -well, we know not where, but New Jersey delegates to the National watched sympathetically the career of for a man to make a good Governor without parting company with the politicians of his State and without succumbing to the strength of their resenttors besides Mr. Lorimer would ment at the next primary election. That Woodrow Wilson could do this proves him no ordinary man.

"And he is no ordinary man. Scholtheir election brought to light, arly, dignified, earnest, cultured, erudite, polished; these adjectives certainly apply to him, but they do not touch his followed the evidence and the ity, we are convinced, after watching his career for many years, is one which summing up in the case of the it would be difficult to define precisely, gentleman from Illinois. Those but which embraces a deep patriotism, who are charitably disposed are a broad open-mindedness and a thorough-going sympathy with the feelings of the opinion that there is a de- and the needs and the hopes and ambi-

"Happy the nation that can impress whether Mr. Lorimer was per- such men into its service."-Denton

The whirlwind statesman of Oyster Bay is confronted with an awful and embarrassing situation. After listengreat political or commercial in- ing for several months in his attempt fluence to buy his seat in the to hear a murmur of desire or longing for his presence in the political arena, United States Senate. The Lori- this willing self-established autocrat mer case and the growing de- pushed himself into the Republican muddle, and succeeded in exposing mand for much greater publicity scandals long laid low, rattling dry in respect of campaign contribu- bones of party skeletons, and eventutions will no doubt have a salu- ally in securing to himself the most complete black eye, spanking and boottary effect on the political pro- toeing, that has happened to a patriot, a high-souled statesman or a would-be President, in the time when the mind

of man runneth not to the contrary. In the Democratic nomination of found a hat, once belonging to Governor Wilson, a scholar, a histor-Mr. Roosevelt, that had become ian, a self-contained gentleman, whose progressive attitude is eminently satispetrified. As it would be almost factory to the thinking element in both impossible for even the Colonel parties, and whose sanity cannot be to talk through an adamant head gainsaid, the Rough Rider receives another jolt, and is forced to the hasty piece, it is to be hoped that the manufacture of other drawing proposifinder will return it to its former tions to form a basis for his boasted bolt and third-party formation; and is owner with the request that he met everywhere by apathy, distrust if

In his extremity he is claiming that he is the only President who enforced the Sherman law, while in reality he is the only one who deliberately suspended its operation, for the accomplishment of selfish sinister purposes. - Cecil

What of Your Vacation?

from the usual routine which is requir-

The old time business man laughed at ency. He thought such relaxation a waste of valuable time. Nerves were of iron, the brain was part of a physical machine that could not be strength-

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The Weekly Chronicle embellishment—needs no sub- Doesn't it seem only reasonable Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

Getting Worse.

words from Col. Roosevelt upon the ex- or fancied wrongs (most likely fancied). The language used may be conven- pulsion of Senator Lorimer indicate

Col. Roosevelt in a typical attitude as they desire in the way of reform by an advocate of the right where the po- voting for Mr. Wilson. "To those of us who have been strug- sition taken would be unquestionably

Woodrow Wilson has been nominated had nothing to do with the course of none but himself; but we for one do not for the Presidency seems almost too the investigation or the shaping of the believe that he will.-Washington

Fifty-five Senators voted to oust Mr. least, of his oppenents he seems to lean Lorimer. If they could take Col. Roosevelt seriously they would hardly feel "A man of thorough economic train- complimented when hearing him trying ing who believes in a tariff for revenue to take credit for their good work. But it has become necessary, in the course "A man of such comprehension and of events, to cease to take Col. Roosegroceries far away and every- liberality of view that he can know and velt seriously. -- Louisville Courier- the least it is unusual. There may be

The New Express Rates.

There will be universal approval of the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in directing a revision and reduction of express rates. Conditions had become intolerable. Excessive charges were common, the imposition of double charges were unwarrantably frequent, and there was, in addition, an absolute disregard of public interest and convenience.

The whole question of express rates is so involved that it required the exment of the commission and in doing alone. so they must also appreciate the fact If they had not been gorged with greed, have occurred.—Washington Herald.

Britain's Panama Canal Protest.

fer to characterize it, is unusual, and alone can explain their action. No man may, as has been suggested, be with- or interest who does not expect to profit out precedent. At any rate the rule by the plan has been heard to raise a has been for a power to await the en- defense of it. There are politicians actment by another friendly power of who will not get their pay in dollars, it legislation it deems prejudicial to its is true, but they look for strength interests before filing objections or con- among the voters who are appealed to stituting it a subject of negotiations. for support in the name of giving some-Yet, from the lights before us, there is thing to American interests. - New York no warrant for regarding Great Britain's | Times. course as either offensive or impertinent intervention. Quite the contrary.

So far as the precursory explanatory mond Times-Dtspatch.

A Sane Progressive.

Taking a vacation is more important in his State a new party, nor is he go- once having acquired the skill of repe-Herbert Knox Smith, United States than taking medicine, for often by tak- ing to become a link in the chain of tition, it is well to break away and do Commissioner of Corporations, refused ing it at the proper time it removes the those who identify themselves with the it some other way. It is better to make and "it is reported" into empty applied to the internal disputes to deny or affirm a report that he had necessity for medicine. Vacating is be- insane ambitions and revenge work of some blunders and get some knocks extendered his resignation as Commission- coming a popular art. Nerves, brain Theodore Roosevelt, who does not hesi- perimenting than to oscillate in a groove

he himself has sworn fidelity, in order "My fight and my victory!" These to "get even" with Mr. Taft for real

The Governor says a thing that is as self-understood as it is obvious: "Those Col. Roosevelt's refusal to dine with Republicans who may be dissatisfied

Of course, as far as Oyster Bay is the old party and throw all his strength Of course, Col. Roosevelt's attitude to the Democratic nominee is known by

Friendly and Wise Counsel.

England has formally asked to be consulted in a matter of our domestic legislation, that regarding Panama Canal tolls. It may be possible to find a precedent for such action, but to say some super-patriots who will resent such intervention on grounds of National dignity, and there are sure to be some greedy pushers-up to the public trough who will shout aloud for action in resentment. It is the loudest shouters who ought to be humblest listeners to what England has to say, and we live in relation to the express companies in the hope that in language of studied politeness England will state a case which will make clear to them the impropriety or even the immorality of their proposals. We have more sympathy and indulgence for the hyperpatriotic protests, even though we do not share the sentiment. England's action seems to us justified by the facts pert wisdom of the Interstate Com- of the special case, and also by the exmerce Commission, after months of cellence of the general relations bepatient investigation, to solve the prob- tween the two friendliest nations of the lem. Now that the work has been con- world. There can hardly be a doubt cluded, it is certain that there will be that England holds a brief for the prompt and speedy relief. The ex- world, saying for all what no single press companies must accept the judg- nation could venture to say for itself

The occasion of England's speaking that they alone are to blame for the is that the United States in violation of situation in which they find themselves. its plighted faith assumes to convert an enterprise of world proportions and if they had been less intolerant toward world benefit into one of selfish advanthe public, the revolution which they tage and discriminating interest. There invited by their own conduct would not are those who will profit by this, and there are others whose consciences are encouraged by it. We began by "taking" or stealing, the route, whose title There is nothing to get vociferous or we had guaranteed to a friendly nation, excited over in the request of the Brit- a sovereignty in a political sense, but a ish government that our pending Pana- family adjunct-to use the fashionable ma Canal legislation be held in abey- word-in another sense. We robbed ance until the British side shall have our own when we despoiled an Ameribeen presented in a formal, full, explan- can nation. We are proceeding by deatory note, which, it is stated, is in grading the world's greatest facility of transit to the State Department. There commerce into a rake-off for a single is nothing in it for our more jingoistic interest of the Nation. We have politicians to make political capital out pledged ourselves against discriminaof without taking long chances of mak- tion, and we are enacting it, and the ing at the same time spectacles of them- victims ask to be heard before they are selves, and injecting a feeling of un- plucked. Those who will be insulted by rest into the business of the country. | the intervention can only be those whose The request, or protest, as some pre- pockets are gaping for the profits which

Habits.

It is a good plan to break one's habits note sent by the British Charge d' occasionally, to see that it can still be Affaires to the Secretary of State done. To follow even the best of habits explain, it appears that British exceptoo closely tends to ossify existence. It tions to the pending Panama bill have makes one stiff. It narrows his tastes. to do solely with the question of its The retired farmer who still gets up beproposed exemption of American coast- fore daylight every morning, so as to wise traffic from tolls, to the exclusion get an early start waiting for bedtime, of railway-owned ships, from the canal would be much better off if during the and the tentative exemption likewise stress of life he had broken his habit from tolls of American ships that may occasionally and slept until nine o'clock. be subject to being taken control of by The city man who lets the street, the this government in times of emergency. flat, the office grind become an unbear-The issue hinges largely upon the con- able habit loses all his elasticity. Restruction of the equality and nondis- cently a brother and sister were found crimination clause in the Hay-Paunce- in an Eastern State who had lived on fote treaty. The point, as we under- the same farm for sixty years, and durstand it, is whether that clause applies ing that time had not been ten miles only to foreign shipping or is also in- from home. For thirty years the woclusive of American shipping. On it man had not been to town, five miles even some of our own Senators and away, and for fifteen years, although Representatives are at variance. -Rich- well and strong, she had not been so far from the house as the branch in their bottom field. Habits of life like this become prison chains. One must Gov. Osborn of Michigan is a sensi- do some things the same way or nearly ble man. He is not going to organize the same to learn to do them well, but and body demand an occasional rest tate to break up a great party, to which until freedom ends. - Collier's Weekly.

> At Los Angeles judgment was found James P. Hawkins, former clerk in for the widow of Prof. J. Alexander the Louisville post-office, who was ar-Brown, formerly of Cynthiana, Ky., in rested in Washington as the result of a suit involving a note for \$9,000 held insistence that he be made Republican by brokers, the signature to which compromise candidate for President, Mrs. Brown pronounced a forgery.

Commerce Commission.

was adjudged to be of unsound mind.

Benzine, gasoline and naphtha must | The largest three-months' business in ened by rest. Besides, it cost money be shipped in iron or steel drums, if the the history of the postal service is Say just what you think-but be to take a vacation. He said a week or railways require it so to be transported shown by the latest financial statement In most instances what they hear of property and personal injury mighty careful what you think.—Zig two at the seashore or in the country according to a decision by the Interstate of Auditor Kram, of the Post-office Dec



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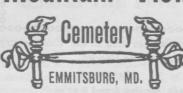
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was all right for poets and others of artistic temperaments, but to a practical energetic business man, who seldom read poetry, it was absurd that he ever needed a rest.

since been routed. About the only con- be removed. spicuous representative of the class who hold that man never needs a vacation and but a few hours sleep each day, is Mr. Thomas A. Edison. Apparently that gentleman is hold up well under the strain. Apparently he is none the worse for working twelve hours a day and sometimes eighteen, with seldom a vacation. But who shall say that even Edison would not feel better and find himself more efficient if he should be more generous to his faculties?—Democrat and Journal.

Rivers and Canals, But Not Roads. The New York World speaks of the Republican platform as "apologetic in

tone and stand-pat in tendency.' This means in one instance that so far as the proposition of national help for national road-building goes the Republican party, in the future, as in the past, will do nothing.

The same paper enumerates twentytwo pledges made by the Democratic party for popular good-

"One for comprehensive legislation for improvement of the great rivers and prevention of floods;-

"One for encouragement of the merchant marine, and-"One for the maintenance of the

Monroe doctrine." All these are promotive of water transportation-not a dry syllable anywhere for even recognition of land transportation as a factor of vital pub-

lic importance. As one of the anomalies of popular in the bottle for a few minutes. government this is the chief.

On the cultivation and production of the soil the whole fabric of commerce and its regulation and protection by stains is to wash them with boiled rice. government rest, yet "not a cent for Rub the rice on the stain as you would tribute" does government pay to make soap, and wash with clear water. easy and smooth the inland farmer's

Much-very much is done for the rag dipped in hot vinegar. merchant, the non-taxpaying sailor, marine and admiral, but absolutely nothing for the tax-paying farmer!

The government even comes along driver. and builds for town-people a \$40,000public building, but not a dollar does it ever appropriate for a good road lead-

The Journal indulges these reflections in no unpatriotic sense, but rather in the way of inquiry. For instance-

1. Why can government expend money on improvement of rivers and building of canals, but not on roads?

2. Why can government extravagantly subsidize the man who owns a the prunes and nuts and turn into a butboat, but not at all the man who owns tered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven a wagon ?-Mining Journal.

Violating the Rules.

Newspapers are very prolific with advice as to the proper rules to be observed during hot weather, but they all vio- apricots, 1 quart water, 5 oranges, 1 late one of the most fundamental rules quart cream, 2 lemons, whites of four of all, which advises people to get their eggs. The apricots, oranges and lemminds off the subject of the heat.

ers against this rule, because as long as allow to cool. Mix the fruit and syrup the hot weather lasts they print daily and add the stiffly beaten whites of the just how hot it is and how many people eggs. After this, start to freeze, add died or were prostrated by the heat.

print the news and when the mercury This is sufficient for one gallon. s soaring up among the nineties and everybody is talking about how hot it is and praying for a breath of cool air the weather takes precedence in the mind fuls sugar, 3 cupfuls cold water, whites of the reader over almost everything of 3 eggs, 1 cupful boiling water, 1 else, except the nomination of a candid- tablespoonful powdered gelatine. First ate for the presidency. - Frederick Ev-

The precautions now being taken to The precautions now being taken to secure greater safety for passengers on ocean liners should be applied rigidly to excursions boats also. The softening small pieces and add it to the syrup, of our grief with the time that has passed since the sinking of the Titanic should not make the authorities oblivious to the fact that excursion boats carry nearly as many lives every day as were lost on the Titanic and their lifesaving devices are, in most instances, hopelessly inadequate. - Union News.

The choice of Charles Dewey Hilles to be chairman of the Republican national committee is gratifying to those

Problem in multiplication: If it cost \$2,000,000 to elect T. R. in 1904 when

The new party is not at a loss for emblems, the following having all been

Editorials From Maryland Household Hints.

To Remove Rust Stains.

Nothing answers the purpose of a rust remover like rice. Boil a cupful of rice in two quarts of water for thirty minutes. Let it stand over night, then strain through a cheesecloth. Soak the rust spots in the rice water for four or But this mistaken theory has long No matter how old the stains they will

To Strengthen Silk Hose.

If before wearing new silk hose they are washed in warm water and soap suds, they will last much longer, as this process strengthens the silk. Plain fine thread hose can also be treated in

Cutting Out Scallops.

In cutting out an embroidered edge, I find that by using buttonhole scissors set at the size of the scallop, I am in no danger of cutting into the scallop.

Canning.

When canning, if you will paint the ends of your first finger and thumb with collodion, and let it dry, you will have no trouble with stained fingers.

To Prevent Salt from Caking. To prevent salt from caking in shak-

ers in damp weather, when filling the shakers, put in a few grains of rice with the salt. To Remove Scorch Spots.

Wet the scorched portion with clear water and sprinkle with borax. It will leave no stain and can be used on the the most delicate fabrics.

To Clean Water Bottles.

To remove stains from the interior of milk or water bottles, cut a raw potato into small pieces aed shake vigorously

To Remove Ink Stains. A Chinese plan for removing ink

If paint is spattered on the window pane, it can be removed at once by a

To remove a rusty screw, first apply a very hot iron to the head for a short time, then immediately use the screw

To clean a lace yoke or suede gloves, use equal parts of gasolene and chloroform combined.

Prune Souffle.

14 large prunes, whites of 6 eggs, 1 cupful sugar, 1 cupful chopped walnuts. After the prunes have been boiled until soft remove the stones and chop fine. Beat the whites of the eggs until very light; beat in sugar gradually, then add for 30 minutes. It must be served as soon as cooked, or the pudding will fall.

Apricot Ice.

1 quart and 1 cupful sugar, 1 can ons are pressed through a sieve. Then The newspapers are the worst offend. boil the sugar and water to a syrup and the cream and freeze till almost solid, The difficulty is that newspapers must then remove the dasher and pack well.

"Three of a Kind" Ice.

3 oranges, 3 bananas, 3 lemons, 3 cupput the cold water and sugar into a saucepan then add the grated rinds of 1 orange and 1 lemon, add the gelatine with the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Then freeze.

An Excellent Desert.

I pint cream, white of 1 egg, sugar to taste, ½ cupful ground walnuts, 12 figs, 6 dates. Beat up the cream until Senator La Follette puts his finger pretty squarely upon the root of the matter when he points out that Colonel adds to the stiffness and bulk. Sweeten Roosevelt could have brought about the nomination of Governor Hadley, of Missouri, if he had risen to the height of self-sacrifice. The trouble with the colonel is that he knows but one person mould, cover tightly and pack in ice who fills his idea of what a progressive should be.—Frederick Evening Post. and salt, allow it to remain so for four hours.

Spider Corn Bread.

3 cupful of cornmeal, 1 cupful of flour, who desire politics kept clean between now and November. It must also be highly satisfactory to President Tatt. His campaign for the nomination was conducted by Hilles with skill, decency and success.—Cumberland Daily News.

2 tablespoonfuls sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ teaspoonful sour milk, 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Into a basin sift the cornmeal, the flour, sugar, salt and cornmeal, the flour, sugar, salt and soda; add the egg well beaten, and the sweet and sour milk. Melt the butter he had things all his own way. What in a small frying pan, turn in the mix-should it cost this year when the woods ture, and pour an extra cupful of sweet are full of Philistines?—Cumberland milk over it without stirring. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

The Democratic State convention of widely suggested; the bull moose, the bandana, and the mint leaf—the latter suggestive of mint juleps, said to be a dates for Covernor to be voted for at favorite inspirator of the new party. dates for Governor to be voted for at the primary to be held in September.

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Interesting News Items

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

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THE CHRONICLE

······ HANDWORK.

PERSONALS.

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

Colonel and Mrs. McNally, of Washington, are here for the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Stieg, Misses Pauline and Dolly Stieg are camping near town. Mr. Guy K. Motter, of Frederick,

spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Wednesday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelley, of Reading, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

The Misses Grace Rowe, Estelle Codori, Frances E. Rowe, Helen E. Sellers, Ruth A. Patterson; Messrs. Herbert Gingell, Clarence Frailey, Alexander Colliflower, Charles D. Eichelberger and Clarence Hoke took an auto trip to Pen Mar last Tuesday.

Miss Lula Patterson is spending a bar was removed. week with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Hospelhorn, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Oscar Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, and children, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Baltimore.

daughter, Mrs. Cyril Rotering.

guests of the Misses Annan.

Messrs. W. Harry Haller and Stewart Haller, of Frederick, were in town

Mr. L. D. Cook, Mrs. S. A. Cook, Misses Viola, Minna A. and Theresa A. Coach Thompson Plans For Football. Cook, and Mrs. Gisreal, all of Balti- M. J. Thompson, athletic director at following: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patter- of the late Dr. Edward C. Wenchoff, more, formerly of Emmitsburg, were Mt. St. Mary's College, has returned son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Mr. and who at one time lived at Abbottstown. in town on Sunday visiting friends. Mr here from his home in Waterbury, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Misses Grace He served in Cole's Cavalry during the Cook is superintendent of Roland Park, Conn. The object of Mr. Thompson's Rowe, Helen Shuff, Frances Rowe,

spending some time with relatives here. The schedule has been arranged by visited the Misses Smith this week.

York especially when the trip is taken newly appointed member from the fac- party, and the second the Democratic Reinewald, pastor, officiating. The inthey could make the trip in thirty days, has been brought about. and they expect to do it in twenty-five. With both of these men working to- mitsburg. The terms of the wager were that they gether the undergraduate's affairs athstart without a cent and not ask for letically will be well taken care of. any help on the way making them en- There is no doubt that Mr. McCormick's Brandenburg, Smithburg. tirely dependant upon voluntary aid.

of THE CHRONICLE, Miller said that ranged for football. they had enjoyed the trip thoroughly | Baseball has been always the major | Hauvers, Precinct 2-Harry S. Buhrand had met with the finest kind of sport at the Mount, but since the comtreatment en route. He is a printer by ing of Coach Thompson he has been Smithsburg. trade, but owing to the fact that his trying to bring football up to the same eyes gave him trouble, he took up the standard. Not much is known of the wager. In each town through which material for next season, but it will Frank W. Fraley, Catoctin Furnace. they pass they must have the signature have to be good in order to cope with District No. 15, Mechanicstown. Preof the mayor or chief of police to show the games on the list. that they passed through. Officer Dukehart fixed this part for them. Upon arriving at New York, the terms crop report forecasts plentiful yields of of a new wager will be drawn up em- important crops. The reporting board bracing a trip from the Metropolis to estimates that crops are better than at Kansas City, Mo.

Reunion of I. O. O. F. Pen Mar Aug. 8. 000 acres. At the reunion of the I. O. O. F. at Pen Mar on August 8th, the orator will

be Hon. John E. Parker, the California New Albany on a basis higher than to bound for San Francisco. The enlisted twice with Bordeaux Mixture, -4 lbs. Congressman. Congressman Baker will be accom-

of the Lady Rebekah organization and one of the highest officers in California. It is expected that a part of the day

will be given over to the Rebekahs for a program, in which Mrs. Baker will have a prominent part. Indeed, the hitching their horses in front of your gathering of Rebekahs at the reunion will be one of the features to which much attention will be paid.

John W. Young, Cumberland, Md., a past grand master and representative to the sovereign grand lodge, will be the presiding officer of the occasion. He is gifted with a strong voice, and had much experience in handling conventions and is counted an ideal presid-

brated musical organization, has been lic Cemetery. engaged as the official band for the reunion and will give several concert pro-

The Governor of Minnesota, formal-

movement.

COUNTY JAIL AT FREDERICK

> Three Recaptured Attempting to Scale Wall, Two Escape.—Convicts Leave Letter Promising To Reform.

On Sunday five prisoners broke out of the county jail shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning.

Three-Walter Harper, a negro, and Charles Tressler and Andrew Danner, white-were captured in the act of scaling the jailyard wall. The other two-Harry James, a mulatto, 25 years old, charged with housebreaking in Brunswick, and Raymond Shankle, white 26 years old, near Deerfield-got away and are still at large.

The delivery was made through a second-story window with a hack saw in some way smuggled in. An inch iron Miss Hazel Patterson has returned bar was cut, and the prisoners let themfrom a two weeks' outing at Tolchester selves down with a rope made of blankets. Two were quickly assisted to the Miss Grace Byers, of Fairfield, spent top of the wall with boards, but before the others could make the ascent, Sheriff Fagan fired at them, having been informed of the escape by a colored prisoner named Eugene Ivory, who refused to go with them.

They picked out a second-story window and took turns at night to do the sawing. With blanket strips and a board a swing was made, and they drew them- Office this week a beautiful flowering selves up and sat in the swing while at gardinia, the Cape Jasmine, which has work. The last bit of of the sawing been admired by all who saw it. The

time to be invited to join the fugitives When it comes to the cultivation of April last. Mr. L. Ed. Motter, of Kansas City, but remained in the building. As soon flowers, Mr. Koontz is a pastmaster. Mo., was among the visitors here on as the last man got out of the window Ivory rapped on the door and aroused the Sheriff, who, after firing at the one on the Corporation treasury several dolthe wall, ran into the yard and recaptured three.

The following note, directed to the Sheriff, was found:

"To all it may concern: We do not are fully reformed and intend to lead hon-Mrs. Charles C. Kretzer visited her est lives. If given a chance, we will Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and Miss of our country. It is unnessary to pun- and required to pay the costs. Eleanor Hack, of Baltimore, are the ish us any more, for we have reflected over our past life and find we have been Monday from an extended visit to Bal- that honesty is the best policy and we Tyson. will from this date, July, 14, 1912, follow our dear mother's advice. Help us, oh God, is our earnest prayer. Confessed to and agreed upon by all

visit at this time is to get his plans Ruth Patterson and Nellie Rowe. Miss Annie Bush, of Williamsport, is ready for the coming football season. Mrs. George H. Grove, of Hanover, Manager John McCormick, of Pitts-

almost completed the trip. R. C. Mil- This is the first year that the council Precinct No. 1-William D. Colliflower, ler and Ross Baker passed through has been represented on the athletic Emmitsburg; William M. Morrison, Emmitsburg on their way to New York. committee and through the efforts of Emmitsburg. District No. 5, Emmits-They have made a wager of \$100 that Mr. Thompson since he came here this burg, Precinct 2-James O. Harbaugh, should have a copy of the Ordinances

schedule will be approved as it is the In an interview with a representative best and largest list of games ever ar-

The Department of Agriculture's July the same time last year by 5.9 per cent., and gives the area planted as 241,155,-

merce Commission.

DO NOT HITCH HERE.

time of the year when people insist on premises

DIED

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

KRETZER. - On July 18, 1912, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Mr. Chas. og officer.

There will be an abundance of music uring the day many bands accompany-There will be an abundance of music during the day, many bands accompanying the various lodges.

July 20, 9 a. m., in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, this place, Rev. J. F. Mclic Church, this place, The Wayne band, Waynesboro's cele- Nells, officiating. Interment in Catho-

WENSCHOFF.—At his home near Fairplay, Adams Co., Pa., on Friday, July 12th, 1912, Edward C. Wenchoff, aged 76 years, 7 months and 16 days. Funeral services in Lutheran Church on Sunday, Pay Charles Beinewald D. The Governor of Minnesota, formally declined to enlist in the new party D., officiating. Interment in Lutheran

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

rriday, July	10.		
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Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-

July 21, 191	1.		
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Saturday	78	86	86
Monday	72	80	83
Tuesday	73	78	81
Wednesday	68	79	82
Thursday	70	82	86
Friday	80		

Mr. James A. Koontz had on exhibition in the window of the CHRONICLE Ivory, who had been asleep, awoke in white and the most delicate perfume.

Squire Shuff, the case was decided also by one brother and one sister. abide by the law and make good citizens against the defendant who was fined

A cement pavement has been laid in Miss Margaret Boyle returned on very foolish indeed. We now realize front of the residence of Mr. John

> The property occupied by Mr. John improved by a concrete pavement.

"Camp Delight" will consist of the

Judges of Election Appointed.

athletic director. While here Mr. eral districts for the year 1912 are Franklin Wenchoff, all of Hanover. From Atlanta to New York by Bicycle. Thompson will go over the schedule printed below. The first named in each Atlanta is a long way from New with the Rev. James G. Burke, the district is to represent the Republican on bicycles, but two young men have ulty council to the athletic committee. party. District No. 5, Emmitsburg, terment was made in the cemetery ad-Emmitsburg; James M. Kerrigan, Em- of Emmitsburg.

District No. 6, Catoctin-William F. Blickenstaff, Wolfsville; John W.

District No. 10, Hauvers, Precinct 1-Albert Anderson, Sabillasville; Hiram L. Miller, Lantz. District No. 10, man, Smithsburg; Herman Hauver, purposes seems to be on the increase in

District No. 15, Mechanicstown, Precinct 1-Henry C. Foreman, Thurmont, and cared for. It does not pay for the cinct 2-F. A. Colliflower, Graceham; Charles M. Baxtor, Thurmont.

Army Steamer Has Narrow Escape.

Sheridan arrived at Tacoma, Wash., on State, its rapid development being de-Sunday night and reported a thrilling pendendent upon favorable conditions. voyage. The steamer narrowly escaped As blight may be expected to develop being sent to the bottom by the heavy in any patch, precautions should be The practice of numerous railroads in ice floes encountered in the Bering taken to prevent it, as far as possible. making their rates from the South to Sea. The transport is from Alaska and All patches should be sprayed once or Louisville was held to be an undue dis- men on board suffered terribly from excrimination against the shippers of the posure and cold, two dying of pneupanied by Mrs. Baker who is a member Indiana city by the Interstate Commonia enroute. The officers of the Sixteenth Regiment presented Captain Healy with a loving cup in recognition of his splendid and tireless work in get-These signs are very useful at this ting the ship safely through the ice.

> The Italian Government recently informed the Powers in an unofficial way that it was ready and anxious to bring and Experiment Station will be glad to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. the Turco-Italian War to an end, actative source.

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Democratic Committee of Adams County, Pa., Selects Him For Chairman. -Succeeds S. Miley Miller.

Committee of Adams County, Pa., held at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, on Saturday last, Hon. David H. Guise, who lives just across the line, about three miles from Emmitsburg, was unanimously elected chairman of that organization. Mr. Guise is a very popular man and is prominent in Adams County politics, having been elected to the State Legislature several years

Mr. Guise in accepting the chair addressed the committee briefly, saying: "Gentlemen of the Committee, I ard Thermometer for week ending wish to thank you for the honor you have given me. As you have elected me unanimously I feel sure you will give me your untiring support and help in the campaign ahead. I feel sure that if we all work together we will have a glorious victory, I want you to greet me whenever you meet me, give me all the information and help in your power, for only in this way will I be able to do my work."

CHARLES C. KRETZER.

Charles C. Kretzer, formerly of Emmitsburg, who a short time ago removed from this place to Hagerstown, died was completed after midnight and the plant is covered with blossoms and yesterday at St. Agnes' Hospital, Balbuds, all of which are of the purest timore. The cause of his death was cancer, with which he suffered since

Mr. Kretzer was born in Baltimore, December 11th, 1853. For 28 years he Windsor, Md., will preach in the Preswas engaged in the barbering business byterian Church Sunday morning at An alley scrap swelled the coffers of here. Some time ago, on account of 10:30. his failing health, he disengaged himself from active business, and removed to Hagerstown. His death is mourned A trustee of the Friends' Creek by a host of friends. He is survived by Church swore out a warrant against a his wife and three daughters, Gussie Mrs. Charles Wentz has returned to leave this jail as desperate men. We young man for disturbing the services and Lula, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. of the church. At the trial held before Cyril F. Rotering, of this place; and

> The funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. J. F. McNelis will officiate. Interment will be made in the Catholic Cemetery.

EDWARD C. WENSCHOFF.

Esword C. Wenschoff, aged 76 years, 7 months and 16 days died at his home Harner on East Main street has been near Fairplay, Adams County, Pa., on Friday, July 12. His death followed a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Wenchoff was born in Baltimore and was a son Civil War and was 17 months at Andersonville prison. The latter part of his life was spent retired on his farm.

The deceased is survived by two Judges of Election who are to act also daughters, Mrs. Milton A. Spangler, burgh, and is now in the hands of the as officers of Registration in the sev- Mrs. William Panebaker, and a son,

The funeral was held on Sunday at the Lutheran Church, Dr. Charles joining the church.

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The blighting of a large amount of foliage of the plants just before ripening of the fruit is very common and causes severe losses in many patches. The United States army transport This disease is common throughout the Stone Lime, 4 lbs. Copper Sulphate (Blue Vitril), to 50 gal. water. This is a safe preventive and is a very inexpensive remedy. It has been shown time and again that this treatment is very beneficial and will prevent tomatoes from being badly attacked by this disease. Spray now. It is too late after the disease appears.

The Maryland Agricultural College conduct some demonstration sprayings cording to information from an authori- for this disease in any part of the county. All persons who would desire to co-operate in the treatment of this crop should immediately communicate of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" with the undersigned. It is is also deto your absent friend. The price has sired to conduct demonstrations in packing of apples, peaches, etc., and in 5 cents delivered over counter-7 spraying of late potatoes for blight. T. B. SYMONS.

College Park, Md.

Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, who with his wife, recently was indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling a diamond necklace into this country, was arrested in Chicago, charged with striking and intimidating Silver Watch, with initials S. G., Jr. | Charles Brown, a negro chauffeur, one engraved on back. Finder return to of the Government's principal witness es in the case.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg nia, directed by the government. Churches are as follows:

Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN

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

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Sunday, 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Senior

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METHODIST

Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Rev. Dr. James Frazer, of New

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

withdrew several hundred thousand acres of land in California from the domain to which patent could be acquired. The legality of this act was challenged, and in 1910 Congress passed an act authorizing the withdrawal. Since that time three sets of questions relating to oil and mineral lands

On Saturday last A. I. McCormick,

United States district attorney at Los-

Angeles, announced the beginning of

the legal fight and billion dollar suit

against the oil corporations of Califor-

The case goes back to the days of

Richard Achilles Ballinger, and to

court decisions no longer in harmony

with the general attitude of the Ameri-

can people and their officials who are

interested in the conservation of natur-

al resources. In 1909 President Taft

Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. have arisen. In the Southern Pacific 6:45 p. m. case fraud was charged on the ground Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. that the land was known to contain oil-Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 when acquired by the railroad, and that the railroad therefore could not obtain

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FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. Robert Everhart, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in this place.
Misses May and Myrtle Ferguson, who are employed at the State Sanitor-

ium, spent Sunday at home.

Master Daniel Turner, spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe.

Mrs. Amanda Carbaugh, and Mrs.

Irvin Flohr and son, of Fountain Dale,

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hardman.

Mrs. R. L. Eyler and samily spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. T. Mil-

Miss Nora Shriner is spending a few

days in Waynesboro.
Mrs. M. J. McClaine spent Saturday Mrs. M. J. Mediane spent Saturday with relatives in Sabillasville. Mr. W. T. Zimmerman and Master Clarence Alexander made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

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Gettysburg;-

Mr. John E. Pitzer has sold his livery business to Chas. A. Plank. It is announced that the management of the Pitzer house will continue as before.

The prospects for a large crop of ville. chestnuts this year are very good. Last year's crop was one of the largest Frank Colliflower, on Sunday morning. for years, and to have two successive large crops is an unusual occurrence.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a "Butterfly Social" at the home of Mrs. Beard, North Washington street, last Friday evening.

Most of the college boys working on the encampment grounds were compelled to quit work, having contracted severe cases of ivy poioning.

The season for plover opened Monday July 12, and extends to December 1. The number of plover that can be shot

in one day is unlimited. The season for shore birds, blackbirds,

snipe and doves opens September 1. A large plate glass screen has been placed in the new Photoplay theatre home, owing to ill health. and was used for the first time Monday night. The pictures are shown much Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger visited in more clearly.

The Butterfly social given at the the home of Mrs. Beard on N. Wash- with Mrs. Frank Colliflower on Moniugton street, netted the Epworth day eve. League of the Methodist church \$17.00.

The storms hovering about Gettysburg Sunday seem to have touched day with Mr. and Mrs. John Six, near ment's report, which was dated Lon every part of the surrounding townships except a small area in the immediate vicinity of town. At some places it is reported Rock creek overflowed its

which will be longest remembered by ed by a prayer by her nephew, Rev. is very beneficial, Richard Koontz. A number of her friends from town called during the evening and all joined in hoping that be sowed in late summer about Septem- Previous experiments have brought good health may attend her during the Stansbury, Mrs. Emma Nunnemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Zimmerman and Mr. Basil Gilson were among the guests.

Miss Florence Carson, of Waynesoro, is visiting Miss Grace Herring.

operation for appendicitis at the Church Home Infirmary in Baltimore last week. George McGlaughlin and Emmanuel Cluck have each had their houses paint-

from Lancaster business college.

The Lutheran Church Council

its annual festival this Saturday evening July 20th.

Gross Beaver and family, of Waynes-

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. William Martin spent a few days of last week with his brother Mr. Howard T. Martin, of Westminster.

Mr. Theodore Martin of Creagerstown, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. William H. Martin.

Mrs. Katie C. Martin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hahn. Miss Ada B. Pittinger visited Mrs.

W. H. Martin on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox and son, Luther, were visitors in Thurmont on

Saturday of last week. Mrs. Herbert F. Martin and daughter, Miss Beulah and son, Ray, all of Highland Mills spent Wednesday with Mrs. William H. Martin.

Miss Emma Camp, of York, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hoffman.

Mr. Elmer J. Pittinger was a visitor in Thurmont on Saturday. Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger, was a visi-

tor in Graceham on Saturday. Mr. Calvin G. Colbert and mother, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deberry and family of Keysville.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Misses Susan and Emma Shorb returned home on Monday, after spending several days with their aunt, Mrs.

Jennie Benner, near Liberty. diphtheria, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Myers, in Waynesboro.

children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Waynesboro.

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GRACEHAM

Mrs. Mary Colliflower, of Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Colliflower a few days.

Miss Blanche Creeger is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Deberry, near Keys-Mr. Joseph Fisher visited his uncle

Mrs. Wm. Colliflower and two chilmore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jago Colliflower.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joy.

Miss Rhetta Frailey and Mrs. Frailey of Baltimore, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaum.

Miss Minnie Geider is visiting Mrs. Jago Colliflower. Mr. Ross Colliflower, of Hagerstown,

spent Sunday with relatives at this in the Congo a few years ago. place.

Mr. George Firor, of Baltimore, is

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower, several towns on Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Herser spent a few hours

Mrs. Alonzo Burhman and two children Elmer and Florence, spent Sun-

Keysville. Injury From Hessian Fly. Dates For Sowing Wheat In Different Parts

Of State.

9th. Mrs. Grimes is distinguished as 25 to 50 per cent. The general in- being unable to work. the oldest inhabitant of this town. She crease of the pest makes it necessary is know as a very remarkable woman for farmers to exercise every care in at her age and is noted for her splendid preventing, as far as possible, severe memory. Friends from a distance injury another year. The insect passes her daughter Mrs. Sara Sheppard on Where not interfering with clover the

> serious, narrow plats of wheat should the administration of serum. try of the following cities and towns of chaotic state. the State before the dates given:

This subject should be discussed at the effects of the treatment. farmers' meetings and united effort secured to reduce the injury from this pest of our most important staple crop. T. B. SYMONS.

College Park, Md.

Plans For Dutch Immigration.

Baron H. D. W. Hooft, of Rotterdam Holland, is here conferring with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Dr. C. J. Owens, president and managing director of the Southern Commercial Con- Chickens, per 15.... gress, concerning immigaation of Dutch | Spring Chickens per b and Belgian farmers to the Southern Turkeys per b..... States.

The Baron, who belongs to one of the most ancient and wealthy noble fami- Raspberries..... lies of Holland, is organizing the Euro- Blackberries pean Mortgage Company, of Rotterdam, to finance Dutch and Belgian farm- Beef Hides ers who wish to take up Southern farm lands. Already some of these immigrants have settled in Florida, and more are to be sent soon from Amster- steers, per 100 b...... 6.00@ 7.0 dam and Rotterdam to other Southern Butcher Heiters.....

"The South should advertise its immense opportunities in Europe, like Hogs, Fat per D..... Canada and some of the Western States are doing." declared the Baron. He Spring Lambs are doing," declared the Baron. He says the South offers to the European farmer, who wishes to emigrate, the best chance in the world to become independent. He is making it part of his emigration propaganda in Holland and Belgium to tell his countrymen of the Miss Mary Miller is critically ill with wonderful possibilities for European settlers in the Southern States.

"Some two years ago, said the Bar-Mrs. Samuel Myers, in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb and three thildren spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Waynesboro.

Messrs, Alva and Morris Shorb spent I in the Cambridge of the opportunities in the South. My interest was aroused and after a trip to Florida two agars years ago Poultry: Messrs. Alva and Morris Shorb spent I interested many friends in the emigration project. We have sent some gration project. We have sent some farmers to Florida where they are doing well, and will soon send others. Your corn crop will not be any too have succeeded in making Florida and other Southern States well known in big this year.

If you allow people to tramp it down by crossing your fields you will be ter of Foreign Affairs on the possibilities existing for our immigrants in this ties exist the ti

RUBBER COMPANY REPORTED TO HAVE TORTURED AND SLAIN

South American Natives Said to Have Been Atrociously Treated By Employees of Rubber Company.

No scandal for many years has at tracted so much attention in philanthopic and diplomatic circles in this country as the Putumayo atrocities. They have been at last fully revealed to the public by the report of Sir Roger Casement, H. M. consul general, at Rio de Janiero, since 1909, who was sent by the British Government to the Amazon dren and Miss Ida Colliflower, of Balti- district of South America to investigate certain stories which had leaked out as to the way in which an English Mrs. Benjamin Keilholtz and two rubber company, employing British children, of near Rocky Ridge, spent subjects, negroes from Barbados, had been carrying out the work of collect-

ing rubber. Sir Roger Casement is a man of experience having acted as consul both in Portugal and Brazil at different periods of his life. It was he who specially investigated for the British government the alleged rubber collecting atrocities

He left England in the middle of 1910 and early in September reached his destination. He was accompanied by three representatives forming a special commission dispatched by the company whose methods had been impeached, the Peruvian Amazon Company.

The hearing of the witnesses, which took place in nearly every case on the spot, lasted from August 28, 1910, to December 3, 1910, and Sir Roger Casedon, March 17, 1911, was based not only on what he thus learned, but on the actual observation of his own eyes.

He reports that mothers were beaten and slain with babies in their arms and The Hessian Fly has caused more or the baby's brains dashed out against a Fairfield—The friends of Mrs. Re- less severe injury in all parts of the tree, for the slightest offense. Men becca Grimes united in celebrating her State the past season. In some cases were horribly tortured, their limbs cut ninety-second birthday on Tuesday, July it has reduced the crop of wheat from off, burned with hot irons, because of

Pneumonia Serum Is Successful.

After experiments extending over spent a very pleasent day with her, and the summer in the wheat stubble. pneumonia, Dr. Augustus B. Wadsworth of the College of Physicians and Water street. The feature of the day stubble should be burnt over. No vol- Surgeons gives in the July number of unteer wheat should be allowed to grow The Journal of Experimental Medicine Mrs. Grimes was a song service follow-during the summer. Rotation of crops his cautious but definite conclusion that the disease conforms to the general law On farms where the pest has been of infection and that it can be cured by

ber 1st to 10th, depending on locality, as out many facts of immunity against coming year, Rev. and Mrs. Richard baits for the Fly. Later, this can be various forms of pneumococcus infec-Koontz and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Mary plowed down. From observations and tion, but, as Dr. Wadsworth says, the records, considering the latitude and alstudy has overlooked the protective titude at various points, wheat should mechanism as a whole and the results not be sowed in the surrounding coun- of earlier work have been left in a

The experiments, results of which Miss Elizabeth Herring underwent an Hagerstown,......Oct. 1st-7th. are now made public, were carried on Frederick, Oct. 3rd-10th. with dogs and rabbits-dogs because Westminister, Sept. 28th-Oct. 5th. they have great powers of resistance, Dates of sowing for adjoining sections closely similar to those of man, and to the above can be figured by moving rabbits because they are highly suscepforward the date of sowing one day for tible to pneumonia infection and their Stanley Swope has returned home each one-quarter degree latitude North, systematic reaction is more like man's and one day for each 100 feet gain in than the dog's. The animals were inaltitude from a given point. A wet oculated with the poison of pneumonia, granted the pastor Rev. W. K. Fleck a August and September may cause an then treated with the serum, with the early disappearance of the Fly, while a result that both dogs and rabbits were The Lutheran Mite Society will hold protracted fall droth and warm weather cured. In the case of the dogs much may cause a later disappearance. The credit is given to their great powers of adoption of a uniform, safe period for resistance, but in the case of the rabsowing wheat in each locality by all the bits their sensitiveness both to the disboro, spent Sunday with relatives here. farmers is of the greatest importance. ease and the cure highly emphasized

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG, July 19. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Ducks, per 10..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded) Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per D.

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

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CORN:-Spot, @76 OATS:-White 53@54 RYE:-Nearby, \$. 70@80 \$. beg lots, @ HAY:-Timothy, \$26.50 @\$27.00; No. 1 Clover

\$22.50 @\$23.00 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

POULTRY :-Old hens, 15@151/2; young chickens, large, @ ; small, ens, 19@21 Turkeys, @

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 18. butter, nearby, rolls 19@20 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 20@21

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ON THE SQUARE

The name Buckeye, though of earlier origin, became indelibly affixed to Ohio in the fire eating campaign of 1840, when General William Henry Harrison started out as the Whig candidate for the presidency and shortly became the "log cabin and hard cider" candidate. He was pictured sitting in a rough cabin, a barrel of cider handy to his elbow and strings of buckeyes upon the wall at his back. Cabins of buckeye poles were erected upon wagons and carried in Whig parades. One of the songs of the cam-We'll wheel it to the capital and place it

there elate or a token and a sign of the bonny Buckeye State.

The predecessors of the modern button men were a credit to the trade. In the Harrison campaign they sold Ohio buckeyes throughout the country, canes

from the buckeye tree and woven emblems in the shape of the buckeye leaf. Thenceforth Ohio was the Buckeye The unassertive tree, with its worthess nut and fetid bark, is not, it is

long as Ohio is a state.-Toledo Blade. Greenland's Glaciers.

true, anything to take a vast pride in.

But there's no escaping the sobriquet.

That is established-possibly for as

The iceberg has its birth in the rocky iords of western Greenland. Under the ever present and irresistible pressure of "Greenland's icy mountains," the great ice cap, the remnant of that which once extended down over the northern part of the present United States, countless glaciers move toward the sea from an elevation of 9,000 feet. This sheet of ice covers an area estimated to be from 300,000 to 400,000 square miles or from six to eight times that of New York state. It is believed that its depth in some parts is more than 6,000 feet. The ice gradually moves down the fiords to the sea level, having a greater or less speed, according to the season of the year, some of the glaciers traveling in the summer time as much as fifty or sixty feet a day.-Exchange.

A Test In Courtesy. "In banking, as in personal finance," remarked a suburban banker the other day, "the old adage, 'Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves,' holds good. Just to illustrate. I've been a banker for thirty years. Courtesy made my success largely. A couple of years ago a woman whose brothers were depositors with us dropped in to see me and said she wanted to open an account. I arranged everything and then asked how much her initial deposit would be. When she said \$5 I never quavered. I took it. Two days later she deposited \$15,000. That account has never averaged less than \$5,000 from that day. See what she was up to? She wanted to know how courteously small depositors were treated."-New York Trib-

One on the Court.

When John Barton Payne was on the bench he was considered a purist and showed impatience if a lawyer slipped a cog and committed a grammatical error. On one occasion he "called" counsel for an assault upon the king's English with intent to maim and took up self. Later in the trial the attorney had considerable difficulty in bringing out the location of a certain ash box, and Judge Payne turned to the witness to say sharply:

"You knew this ash box, didn't you?" "No, your honor," answered the wit-

ness, "but I knew of it." "One on the court," observed Judge Payne. "Proceed with the case."-Chi-

cago Post. His Deathbed Jest.

When Charles Mathews the elder was lying upon his deathbed a friend, intending to give him a dose of medicine, handed him by accident some ink from a small vial. On discovering when too late the mischief he said, 'Good heavens, Mathews, I have given you a dose of ink!"

"Never-never mind, my boy," was the faint reply. "I'll swallow a bit of blotting paper."

Crying Baby Always.

After we solve the nebular hypothethe fourth dimension we shall devote few hundred years to determining why a woman with a baby comes to a lecture at all. Then we shall try to determine why she always sits in the front seat .- Buffalo News.

In An English Church.

When visiting Stockton church a short time ago I observed the following notice respecting dogs displayed in a conspicuous position: "It is not wrong to have man's best companion in a place of worship."-London Notes

Ready Argument.
"Sir, I am soliciting advertisements." "Young man, my time is valuable." "Advertise with us and you will be so rushed with trade that your time will be twice as valuable."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Candid Man.

"Are you looking for work?" "No, sir: I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work because that's the only way I can get it."-Boston Tran-

"I suppose your idea of a rich man is one who has everything he wants?" "No; it's one who has everything I want."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The longest life cannot afford that a

single year should be thrown away.

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its Color and Flavor Give a Spring

Touch to Many Dishes. Much of the asparagus that is sold is hard and wooden up to within two or three inches of the top. Often the grocer will send such a bunch when supplies are ordered over the telephonea very careless method of marketing, be utilized in various ways after re- room. serving a few for a garnish in the tender, but not until they break, again visited the Liverpool exchange allotted to them.

chives. Chilled boiled tips also make realized.' an attractive garnish to a salmon

Creamed asparagus tips or asparagus tips tossed in butter are sometimes derstood. They are lightning phenom served as an entree in little patty crusts or as a filling with appropriate are gaseous beyond doubt, for when seasonings in small dainty sandwich rolls for luncheon.

attractive soup at this season. To make it add a few tips to a plain con-

Tossed in a little hot butter or dressed with brown butter, these tips make a nice garnish for cutlets and broiled fish. Curries, too, with rice, are improved by the addition of asparagus tips. They may also be added to the gravy accompanying a meat or fish or used in an asparagus sauce. A delicate cream sauce, such as is used with fried chicken or fish, is improved in flavor formation of oxygen into the ozone by and appearance by the addition of some of the green tips carefully boiled.

Summer Girl and Her Blazer. Every girl will want a blazer coat can. this year, and more than likely her blazer will be in her own or somebody else's college colors. This blazer has a

crimson ground with stripes of white-



CRIMSON AND WHITE COAT.

the Cornell colors—and it accompanies to give room for running about. These "Blest be the tithe that binds." skirts are a bit smarter than linen or duck skirts, and they keep fresh long- given by another pupil: When the game is over the tennis of white buckskin for the walk home

Screens and Traps.

Keep garbage cans closely covered most hardware stores.

to have access to his excreta, which mation, whereupon a "wee Macgregor, lime or some other disinfectant.

sis and get a reasonably sure line on in which the sewers drain into a man guan tae begin!"—Glasgow Times stream on the banks of which flies swarm, attracted by the filth from the

of screens they may be killed or trap-

Sticky fly paper and a variety of traps may be used as well as poisoned

A Miniature Stand. One of the prettiest wardrobe stands

ever homemade for a baby was evolv ed from a bookrack of natural bam boo fitted with boxes whose covers were altered into lids which work as ribbon hinges. The cardboard receptacles for the three lower shelves were covered at sides and top with strips of white crash worked with a floral de sign done in pale green crewels and inside were padded with sachet scent ed white cotton batting, overlaid with fine white linen These three boxes accommodate frocks, slips and petti coats, respectively.

When Making Quilts.

It is an impossibility to successfully wash quilts without having the cot ton filling become matted and lumpy !! the cotton batting is covered with cheesecloth and tied before the final covering is knotted over the cotton the latter may be removed at any time

and washed. knotted, making the quilt perfectly. Disraeli's Ideal of Grautness.

When Disraeli was curly and smart and comparatively unknown he visited the Royal Exchange of Liverpool in company with Duncan Stewart, a leading merchant of the city. It was at high noon, and the exchange was thronged by merchants. The scene so impressed the young member of parliament that he said to Mr. Stewart:

"My ideal of greatness would be that but sometimes necessary. The bulk of a man should receive the applause of such a bunch can be used in soup, and such an assemblage as this-that he the tips, which are usually tender, can should be cheered as he came into this

Disraeli went in and came out unsoup. They should first be boiled until noticed, but several years later he Twelve minutes is the time usually in company with Mr. Stewart. His entrance was greeted by a cheer which Asparagus tips are familiar enough spread into a roar and ended in an ovain asparagus salads and omelets. A tion. The testimony to his political few spoonfuls of these tips make a de- prominence deeply moved Disraeli, licious addition to a lettuce salad or who, recalling to Mr. Stewart the re other dish of spring greens. Some mark he had made years before, said. cooks add a tiny spoonful of chopped "My ideal test of greatness has been

Thunderbolts.

Thunderbolts are not completely unena, spherical or ball lightning. They they explode with great violence no trace of matter can be discovered An asparagus consomme makes an Their color is bluish, and they appear at once, when at all, after terrific flashes of lightning of the darting or filamentary type. Sometimes the luminous balls fall slowly, but do not usually strike the earth, but move horizontally as if supported by the electrical field of force of the earth. When they explode a strong wave moves in air in all directions, and penetrating odor of ozone fills the adjacent space. The energy of explosion is supposed to be that utilized in the the lightning. Knowledge of the cause and real nature of thunderbolts is meager. They are more plentiful at sea than over land .- New York Ameri-

Not Accustomed to Princes.

An English paper tells this story about Oliver Wendell Holmes. When in England in 1886 he was at a grea reception in London. He sat quietly in a corner, feeling a little faint, and, observing refreshments in the distance. he turned to an elederly man, whom he supposed to be a butler or something of that kind, and asked for a bottle of soda water. The supposed servant brought the soda with great alacrity and remarked: "I am very glad to meet you, Dr. Holmes. I am Prince

The autocrat of the breakfast table was naturally taken aback, but quickly recovered himself and said: "Dear me! I have not had much acquaintance with princes-at least not enough to distinguish them from waiters at a glance.

After that the genial poet soon became the center of a circle of royal people, whom he entertained for hours.

Odd Definitions.

"Amusing and ridiculous answers to examination questions are fairly common in graded public schools everywhere, I suppose," said a teacher at a public institution for the higher edueation of the colored race, "but an example recently handed in by a girl at least eighteen years of age surpasses

anything of this kind I have heard yet. "Being required to define the word 'tithe' and compose a sentence showa tennis shirt of white serge which has ing its use, her paper read: "Tithe, the new inverted plaits at either side something that binds, love, friendship.

"A scarcely less amusing answer was

"'Upbraid, to braid up. She upgirl likes to take off the heavy rubber braided her hair. To lift up. They up. soled shoes and don her buttoned boots braided their hero who was dead with their bayonets."

The Rev. Mr. Inch of Dumbarton unless you have a fly trap attached to told how on one occasion in his old them Such traps may be obtained at church in Dundee a brother minister had preached a rather long sermon Screen sick rooms, or at least the bed and he (Mr. Inch) had occasion later of the patient, and do not allow flies on to enter the pulpit to make an intishould be treated with chloride of who was in the gallery with his moth Ler and the rest of the family, tool Screens are especially needed in fright and exclaimed very loudly towns which have no sewer system or "Come awa, maw. There's anither

Which It Really Was. "Oh, George," she exclaimed, "now If flies do get into the house in spite that you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it. Isn't it

> "Well, if it is," replied John, "I suppose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner.' "-Catholic Standard and Times.

> > Hard Tree to Climb.

Unfortunately, as the majority have discovered in every age, the tree of fame is an inconveniently tall tree; the trunk of it is abominably smooth, too, affording very little foothold to the

An Ideal Husband. "He makes an ideal husband."

"That 30?" "Yes. Whenever she entertained her club at night you'd hardly know he was in the bese." - Detroit Free Press

Wife--I really believe you married me simply because I have money. Hub-You're wrong. I married you because I thought you'd let me have some of it.-Boston Transcript.

Dinner Engagements.

A witty Frenchman said. "Only death is an excuse for not keeping a Afterward it may be replaced and dinner engagement, and even then * polite man would send the undertaker to apologize for him."

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