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TO COURSE

MEXICO TROUBLESOME

American Lives and Interests Endangered

SITUATION GROWING CRITICAL

War Preparations Being Made. - Conflicting Reports of Attacks Along Border. - President Taft Has an Anxious Time.

"What will the Government do about it?" This question is being asked every

Washington is all anxiety. War preparations are being made, 'tis true, to act" is the point that is puzzling the administration.

private advices-somewhat at variance border-seem to convey the impression that the whole affair is exaggerated.

With the knowledge that President Taft had let it be known at Beverly will be noticed as time goes on and the that he viewed current conditions in Mexican territory as a real menace to He has no scruples in regard to follow-American lives and property and that ing the etiquette of European courts drastic action might be necessary to and adopting modern customs. He has obtain their protection, officers of the from the first modeled his family life were being made on the basis of 2 to 1 government in Washington felt that after the pattern of Christendom, and on Wilson, 3 to I against Taft and 4 to there was no reason for keeping down has always shown himself of democrat- 1 against Roosevelt. Today 4 to 1 the lid, and they lifted it enough to dis1c tastes to a marvelous degree. close that from the viewpoint of the administration something more radical thirty-third year, having been born on than has marked the course of the August 31, 1879, is the third son of the president and his advisers up to this late sovereign, his two elder brothers time might have to be undertaken if having died in infancy. He was eduthe situation did not change materially cated at the Peers' College, in Tokio, for the better.

to indicate that the president has any ability in the various branches of learnother desire than to avoid sending ing United States troops across the Mexilarge continents of citizens of the part in reviews.

to take a hand to restore order."

"The Mexican is ignorant, superstitious and averse to work. The only som out anew in the real joy of the new also involved Mrs. H. D. Jenkins, in an way he can be managed is by the fear reign. and respect he entertains for a superior power. Leniency and the disposition CARDINAL GIBBONS HEARTILY to treat the lower classes fairly is mistaken for weakness by the very element that should be swift to appreciate a Believes it the Most Important Measure benevolent spirit and helping hand. Here is where Madero fell down. In his desire to improve the lot of the

has been fully shown and the United city merchant in closer relations. States might as well begin the work of Discussion of this particular subject

ENGINEER SLEEPS; LOCOMOTIVE WRECKED

Runs Into Switch at Railroad Yards at 50 Miles an Hour .- Train Derailed, Engineer Killed.

One of the hitherto most-trusted engine drivers of the Pennsylvania Rail- he replied, "for the express companies road Company early Sunday came have still a big field. I have earnestly through the Harrisburg yards at fifty indorsed the parcels post. In new miles per hour, five times the speed York not long ago I asked Majority permitted by the company, and ran Leader Underwood, of the house to use into an open switch. His fireman every effort to have this measure, declares the engineer had fallen which I considered the most important asleep a third time at the throttle after of the session, passed. He assured me being awakened twice.

engineer. He retained consciousness Lewis' great fight brought to a successonly sufficiently long to admit that he ful conclusion. had slept at his post. His train had no passenger cars. As the heavy express thundered into the eastern end of Union Station a loaded passenger train was cavate the ruined cities of Pompeii and moving westward out of the other end, Herculaneum at his own expense, aconly a hundred yards or so away. Thirty cording to stories appearing in several seconds more and the express would Italian newspapers. Mr. Morgan has have crumpled the rear of the passen- laid his plan before the government

There are 125,000 troops in the German army manoeuvers.

DOUBTFUL AS PROGRESSIVE EMPEROR Japan's New Ruler Is Alive

to the Times

HE AND EMPRESS ARE POPULAR

Yoshihito is a Soldier and a Man of Distinctly Modern Type, With Good Educational Equipment.

Yoshihito, (pronounced yoshe-shtow) the new Emperor of Japan, is the one hundred and twenty-third monarch in a line of rulers extending back into the in the world.

emerging from the oppressions of Progressive movement. feudalism, according to a letter to the Conflicting reports are numerous. New York Post. The new Emperor is Reports that have all the ear marks of welcomed by a population of more than killed while flying, and a Lieutenant in a "purpose" are receiving due attensisty millions of free subjects, and by a the Bavarian army met his death in a great brotherhood of nations.

The new Emperor, while possessing monarch, is nevertheless a more distinctly modern type of man; and many changes in the direction of modernity old conservative officials pass away.

The new Emperor, who is now in his ers. where he mixed with other sons and Nothing has appeared in Washington nobles and gentry, and showed marked

Both the new Emperor and Empress can border, because of the danger that have for years been very popular with such an act of hostility, as it would be all classes. The Emperor is admired so construed throughout Mexico, would for his dislike of nonsense and his symbe followed by a massacre of the vir- pathy with all classes of people. He is tually helpless Americans at Cananea specially popular with soldiers. He and the other places where there are frequently joins the mess and takes

The regime of Yoshihito will be some-"You people of the East who do not late Emperor takes place in September, hoping that intervention can be avoided, will be observed, after which another in Chicago. but those of us who know the Greaser fifty days of lesser mourning, and then tive that this government will have year. After that the bands of crepe day paid the government \$100,000 to will come off the arms of all officers compromise his civil liability in a smugand officials, and the nation will blos- gling case at New York in 1909, which

APPROVES OF PARCELS POST

Passed. - Opposed to Government Ownership.

That the Parcels Post law is one of groundlings, he was unmindful that the the best laws passed by the last Conpeople really prefer a ruler of the Diaz gress, was the declaration of Cardinal type. Madero is simply too good for Gibbons who said it would be a big fachis nationality, he would suit the Mexi- tor in aiding the farmer and the city co of 1950, but not the Mexico of 1912. man to get goods more cheaply and "His incompetency to restore order would bring the tiller of the soil and the

pacification right now as to defer it. developed from an interview the Cardi-An unpleasant job was never made nal had given out in which he held that easier or more gracious by delaying it." government ownership and management of public utilities would be "unwise from every standpoint."

"You stated that government ownerpress business, partially at least?" he beneath a wrecked motor car. was asked.

"It is not government ownership." he would do all he could. I was great-Wilbert Stone of Ardmore, was the ly pleased when I saw Congressman

To Dig Up Buried Cities. J. Pierpont Morgan has offered to exof completely uncovering the cities buried by Vesuvius hundreds of years ago.



twilight of history, the oldest dynasty Roosevelt's National Progressive Party mosquitoes and other swamp pests at- flood gates will be operated.

Aviation claimed three more victims similar manner. These deaths bring up as to the cause of the trouble over the all the sterling qualities of the late. The number killed this year has been sixty-seven, fourteen in this country.

A. L. Watson, of Shreveport, La., confessed to the murders of his wife

Before the Vermont election, wagers

Wash., is the only woman member. The committee list contains the names of many prominent Democrats. In accepting the appointment all the ex-candidates wired their willingness to work for party unity.

Arthur L. (Bugs) Raymond, baseare passed. The funeral of the undermined by excessive use of alcohol. The one-time diamond star succumbed understand the Mexican character are and then for fifty days deep mourning to the heat and was found dead in bed

and wearing apparel.

Evidence pointing to homicide was Gordon White, father of Nita White, son figures in New York.

administration sent to Mayor Blanken- Va., was released on \$10,000 bail. burg of Philadelphia a check for \$45,- | Antonio Serna and three of his lieu-000 offered to pay the wages of the per tenants who had aided him in forming a diem employes of the Department of plan to open the capital of the Zapatis-Public Works. The pay of these em- tas on the night of September 15, were ployes has been held up by a court de- executed today by a squad of soldiers at cision that none but the director of the Mexico city. department had a right to sign the United States Secretary of State warrants for the wages. The director Knox was received at Tokio, Japan, is on his vacation and the men have with every appearance of utmost corbeen clamoring for their money for a diality. When the armored cruiser

A girl, 18 years old, was killed and Camden, N. J., when an automobile skidded on a road known as the White Horse pike and dashed into a group of girls standing in the highway.

Stripped of his clothing and suffering awful torture from insects, Bernard Hunt, of Washington, D. C., a government employe, was found wandering about the outskirts of Pleasantville, N. J., early this morning. When he recovered. Hunt related his experience. The victim of the holdup met two men at a ill a week with pneumonia. Mrs. Mc- wages. Boardwalk restaurant early last even- Lean survived 11 hours after the arriving. Consenting to take a joy ride with Pleasantville and 10 miles from Atlantic a few hours in a special train at a record-City, he was suddenly set upon by his breaking speed. companions. First, his return ticket to Advices received at Berlin today state ger, but an open switch derailed the and has offered to guarantee the work Washington, then his watch, stick pin, that one hundred men were killed and Madero says he is in need of no aid. him from giving the alarm until they

The first State Convention of Colonel of every stitch of clothing. Hordes of have any idea of how the big locks and came to the rescue.

> Special trains rushed Dr. L. F. Bark- astern. er, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, from his Harbor, Maine, a distance of 1,300 miles Cincinnati publisher.

During the thirteenth event of a gala turning. and the husband of the woman he lov- program at the Vailsburg Motordrome ed. An affinity pact was the cause of Stadium, in Newark, N. J., six persons were killed, six dying and 14 injured in swerved sharply in its course, shot up against Taft was offered, with no takploughed its way through the struggling spectators. Of these, a little boy's head was torn off and three men were killed With William Jennings Bryan as while the rider of the wild-cat machine chairman, and the roster of candidates was thrown to his death. Then, having gate and the mitring type. The de-State issues entirely as the weapons of for the Democratic nomination for pres- wrought its havoc, the motorcycle, with cision as between the two turned large- attack, and refused to be drawn into ident as members, the advisory com- wheels still revolving, catapulted back mittee of the Democratic National Com- into the track and caused another con- by them when open. mittee for the 1912 campaign was an- testant to be carried unconscious to a

outright and 10 seriously injured.

broad front piazza of the Ambercrombie country home collapsed.

After an illness of several months, Nathan Allen, a retired merchant and Laurence McCormick, one of the best from long association with him are posi- light mourning for the rest of the leather magnate, of Kenosha, Wis., to- known hotel men in the country, died at the Cape May Hotel.

alleged attempt to escape duties on tion championship and the James Gor- \$5,274,472.82 for the whole work, in- 25,000 and President Taft's majority thousands of dollars' worth of jewels don Bennett prize at Chicago without cluding, apparently, erection. an American competitor.

discovered in the mysterious death of arrested on a charge of first degree Mrs. Rosa Szabo, in which Burton Gib- murder in connection with the lynching of an alleged negro assaulter of his An enthusiastic admirer of the city daughter last week at Bluefield, W.

Maryland, with Knox on board, entered The Rev. H. Grefe, a clergyman of Yokohama harbor, a distinguished Germantown, Iowa, was burned to company of Japanese Government offiship was unwise; is the parcels post, as death before the eyes of his children cials of the highest rank, in a launch, toward the Bedford road, which is about Descendant of Charles Carroll of Carsome maintain, ownership of the ex. and several other persons while pinned greeted the Secretary warmly and accompanied him on the short journey by residence. rail from Yokohama to the capital.

didate made two speeches, one inside to safety. the building, and another, not on the Besides the Black Hand letters that posing of any of the stone left from program, when a crowd of 3,000 admir- have assailed the Rockefellers, Briggs the college buildings that were deers halted him in the sun outside and Dunson, the latter a negro foreman, stroyed by fire two years ago. forced him to hold a handshaking levee have also been recipients of these Mr. Carroll also stated that he had a and to make a speech.

died at her summer home at Bar Har- for having countenanced the dismissal was granted to them by his ancestor, bor, Maine, at 8.30 A. M., after being of several laborers to strike for higher Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, with the al of Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of John's

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PANAMA CANAL LOCKS RESULTS IN THE Forty Electric Locomotives

To Be Used FORTY-SIX GATES ARE REQUIRED

The System of Towing is the Invention Haines Wins Out Over Govof a Member of the Engineering Staff Employed by Commission.

Although everybody is interested in GARDNER DEFEATED FOR SENATE the Panama Canal, especially since the

broke away completely from its leaders tacked him. In terrible pain Hunt says In the first place the minimum of All eyes are upon him as every nation to-day, ignored the programme prepar- he ran until he found a small body of accidents will be assured by the requireis preparing to honor the memory of ed for it in advance, shattered the slate water, into which he leaped to relieve ment that no ship shall pass through a Maine show that the State has been hour in connection with the Mexican his illustrious predecessor and his own sanctioned by the Colonel, and, amid a himself of the insects, which almost lock under its own power. When a ship carried by the Republicans by a small people are expecting great things from volcanic outburst of enthusiasm, nominated for Governor by acclamation Os- mersed until chilled through and then or system of locks, says the writer in towns missing, but estimated, the vote When the last Emperor came to the car S. Straus, ex-Secretary of Com- came out scratched and bleeding, his Cassier's Magazine, she will come to a for Governor was: but just when to acknowledge that the throne he was acclaimed by thirty nine merce and Labor, former Ambassador body swollen from the bites, he made full stop and be taken in charge by "acute" stage has developed into "time millions of tyrant-ridden serfs just to Turkey, and pioneer worker in the his way through the woods until he four electric locomotives. A taut 300. reached the outskirts of Pleasantville. hawser will connect each quarter of the There an automobilist found him and ship with one of the locomotives, so 440 that there will be two ahead and two

vacation camp in North Carolina to Bar tracks laid on the walk of the locks. ing most of them. The two forward will tow; the two to to the sick bed of Mrs. John R. McLean the rear will maintain the after part of of 8 per cent. and a Democratic loss of wife of the millionaire Washington and the ship in correct position. There will 9 per cent over the result in 1910. be two tracks on either side of a lock

through the locks and out into the fore- apparently control the Legislature. The bay, the locomotives will reel up their struggle between the two parties for the worst disaster recorded in the his- cables and return, or will perform an- State Control was one of the closest in tory of motorcycling. A motorcycle, other towing operation, this time in the years. opposite direction.

locks, the question of the form and con- 1910. They based their campaign alstruction of the lock gates has not been most wholly on National issues, although

An aeroplane got out of hand today been adopted the central wall between a split was postponed. at an aviation meeting and swept to adjacent lock chambers would have President Taft was greatly pleased the ground, crushing down a score of been thinned, or a thickening of the with the Republican victory in Maine. spectators, four of whom were killed wall throughout nearly the whole of its It was the best political news, the Preslength would have been necessary. ident's friends said, that he had At the wedding of Mrs. Ethel Aber- Neither plan seemed advisable, so the heard since he entered the White House. crombie Fell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mitring type was selected. They will Some of the President's advisers went ball's most eccentric character, was un-Francis P. Abercrombie, of Philadel- be of steel and in the form of girders. so far as to say that the outcome in conditionally released by the hand of phia, and John A. Stewart, 3d, of New The weight will be greater than would Maine would bring back into the Repub-Says a prominent Mexican now in what reserved until the days of mourn- death today. His constitution has been York, over fifty persons were thrown to the ground and many injured when the type, but this consideration is offset by the rank and file who have deserted it the increased cost of curved work.

Jules Vedrines won the world's avia- The contract price for the gates was Republican governor was elected by

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE

Mysterious Man Caught in the Shrub- Republican. bery Shot at But Escaped in an Auto. - Oil King in Fear.

more armed guards on the Rockefeller Vermont showed, namely, that the estate at Pocantico Hills, discovered a Roosevelt party is simply a wrecking man stealing through the shrubbery to- party. It cannot by any possibility ward the house of former Acting Su- win, and it can only hope to cause Reperintendent Briggs of the Rockefeller publican defeat by persistence in fightplace early Monday morning. The de- ing against Taft. If Mr. Roosevelt is tective opened fire on the man with a willing to support the party of bosses,

Instantly a dozen or more guards, with rifles and revolvers, rushed to where the shots had sounded and gave LEGAL TANGLE OVER chase to the man, who had doubled on his tracks and was running fleetly an eighth of a mile from the Briggs

The man made good his escape, and Gov. Woodrow Wilson was the chief from the hum of a motor that was before the Howard county commissionthree others were seriously hurt near attraction at the Democratic "chamber heard in the distance it is believed that ers at Ellicott City last Saturday and of tariff horrors" in Union Square to- an automobile was awaiting him when served notice on them that he intended day. The Democratic presidential can- he reached the road and whisked him to secure an injunction against St.

A clock constructed throughout of young men for the Catholic priesthood. Hopkins Hospital who was brought glass is the result of six years' work on of the woods, about 3 miles back of from the North Carolina mountains in The plates and pillars which form the the terms of the grant the land reverts together with glass screws.

Twelve thousand persons have conand finally about \$300 in money were twice that many were wounded in a tributed thus far to the Wilson and "lifted" by the thieves. To prevent battle within the last day or two be- Marshall campaign fund. The fund totals \$175,000.

MAINE FIGHT

REPUBLICAN VICTORY

ernor Plaisted

had a start the holdup men relieved him question of tolls is in dispute, very few | Progressive and Regulars Join To Beat Democrats.—Legislature Still In Doubt. - Taft and Wilson Pleased.-Editorial Comment.

Returns from Monday's election in

William T. Haines, Republican, 71,-

Frederick W. Plaisted, Democrat 67,-.

The Republicans elected 31 members of the Senate, the Democrats 8, and 5 These locomotives will operate on are missing, with the Republicans claim-

These returns show a Republican gain

Senator Obadiah Gardner, Democrat, chamber-one for towing, one for re- will not be returned to the upper house. Former Congressman Edward Burleigh Having towed a ship all the way will succeed him. The Republicans will

The Democrats went into the fight Because of the great depth and great this Fall on the defensive, having won width of the waterway through the control of the State Government in a very simple one. Two types of gate defending their course in the State adwere considered: the arched type of ministration. The Republicans used ly upon the amount of space required any discussion of National affairs. The Progressive element of the Republicans The arched form requires, it seems, a was in full controll of party machinery, nounced. Mrs. E. J. Walsh, of Tacoma hospital, where he died four hours later. large recess in the side wall. If it had but with the approval of Col. Roosevelt

for the new party. Altogether forty-six gates of two Governor Woodrow Wilson declarleaves each will be required. Spare ed himself satisfied with the outparts for an additional gate of the come of the gubernatorial election in larger size are to be kept on hand. Maine. "I think the results are very The heights of these gates range from satisfactory indeed," he said, "based on 47 1-3 to 82 feet. One leaf of the the results of both four years and two largest size will weigh 1,483,700 pounds. years ago. In 1904, as 1 remember, a was about 14,000." He thought also that the vote in Maine showed "the same drift" as it did in Vermont name-GUARDED LIKE A FORT ly, that the Democrats were not losing but gaining votes in states ordinarily

"The Maine returns have disclosed," says the Baltimore American, "with a A Burns detective, one of the 25 or vast deal more clearness, what those of as he styles it, in Maine, why not ac-(Continued on page 2.)

ST. CHARLES COLLEGE

rollton Says Provision of Ancestor's Will is Not Fulfilled.

Mr. R. G. Harper Carroll appeared Charles College restraining it from dis-

threatening communications. Briggs suit pending to eject the college from Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington was told that he would pay with his life posession of 253 acres of land which restriction that they would build and maintain a school for the education of

Inasmuch as the new college is being framework are of glass and are bolted back to the Carroll heirs. It was the intention of the county commissioners of Howard county to purchase and use this stone for the macadamizing of the Vineyard road.

Jerusalem is to have electric lights.

RESULTS IN THE

(Continued from page 1.)

knowledge that there is no difference in principle between his party and the one that he has left."

Democrats will not accept the result yesterday as a portent, says the New York Times, "and the Republicans assuredly cannot find in it any strong encouragement of such hope as they may entertain of a victory in the Nation in pluralities are the smallest Maine has ever known. If the old Republican States generally make no better showing in November, however, the defeat \$50 to \$100. of the party will be certain.

"The lesson the Democrats may draw campaign must be consistently vigorous aggressive, and inspiriting. If they take that lesson to heart and abandon the idea that the split in the Republican Party assures Democratic success. the Maine result will be of benefit to them. They have, to be sure, been more nearly victorious in Maine than they were in the last Presidential year, when they made great gains. But this day. is no time for overconfidence."

CARRARA ALTAR A MONU-MENTAL WORK OF ART

Largest Ever Built for Catholic Cathedral of Denver. - Object of General Admiration.

In the Barsanti marble works at Pietrasanta, Italy, to which belong some of the finest Carrara quarries, is a monumental altar destined for the Catholic Cathedral of Denver. It is an object of general admiration.

The altar, one of the largest ever built, is composed of white and colored marbles. On its front is a magnificent high relief representing the Last Supper.

Signor Barsanti, who spent several years in America and used to have an establishment here, is personally directing the construction of this work of art, of which Bishop Matz and the Catholics of Dever will have every reason to be proud.

Police Scandal in Berlin.

Berlin is having a police scandal. An official of the Secretarial Department named Brautigam, who has had charge of files relating to numerous criminal cases, has been found guilty of trafficking in documents over a long period of years. He had the habit of stealing records necessary for the conviction of persons charged with penal offenses and selling them to either the accused

Many prosecutions had been dropped in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of indispensable documents. quiry several months ago, but has only just succeeded in tracing the guilty Possibly Another American Cardinal. official.

themselves of suspicion, organized a secret watch on Brautigam and finally college, combined with the Pope's he has not returned by then, he is in secret watch on Brautigam and finally cornered him. The official at first deit likely that another American cardiit likely that another American cardisharp questioning and asked to produce documents known at that moment to be on his person, he broke down and made on his person, he broke down and made last November." a clean breast of the affair.

Southern Commercial Congress Exhibit.

The Department of Agriculture has just finished installing an exhibit in the permanent exposition of the Southern Commercial Congress, in the Southern Building, Washington. One whole side of the immense hall of the Congress is taken up by the exhibit, which was set up under the direction of Prof. F. L. Scribner, special agent of the Department of Agriculture. Professor Scribner had charge of exhibits for the Department of Agriculture at the expositions at Jamestown, Seattle, Buenos Aires, and Turin Italy.

In the Southern Commercial Congress | Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... exhibit are displays from the Forest Raspberries..... Service, the Bureau of Plant Industry, the Bureau of Soils, the Office of Public Roads, the Bureau of Entomology, Beef Hides..... the whole making an instructive and interesting sight. Some of the exhibits were shown at the Turin exposition. Among the most interesting displays is a miniature good road system, showing construction of the best highways, and a model farm constructed to scale.

The exposition hall of the Congress is being rapidly filled with exhibits of the Sixteen Southern States. Exhibits have been received from the following States, viz: Maryland, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi. Exhibits are now being prepared for shipment by the following states, viz: Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

"Bull Moose" Paper For Lynchburg. \$12.50@ .

There are plans afoot for the estab- \$ 8.00@\$ 9.00 lishment of a Bull Moose newspaper at Lynchburg, Va., which will be the or- ens, large, 18@19; small, gan of the Roosevelt third-term party in Virginia. The new paper will be published as an afternoon daily. It prints, 18@20

Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 18@20 will support the fight of the Bull Moose candidate for Congress in the Tenth district against Congressman Hal D. Flood. Lynchburg now has one after- 51/2@6 \$.; Helfers, \$ @\$:Co ws, \$.@. noon and one morning paper. Both are Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lembs, 6 @ 61/2. owned by Congressman Carter Glass, of s. Shoats, per head.

GAME LAWS FOR THE HUNTER

MAINE FIGHT Open and Closed Seasons in Maryland and Pennsylvania. - Permit Required in Frederick County.

The time of year has arrived when hunting is permitted and as there is of the election of State officers in Maine following game laws for Frederick Versailles county, and would especially call attenenclosed lands.

Chapter 25 provides for a bounty of been disfigured. \$2 for wildcats, \$1 for mink and fox,

It is lawful to kill partridges, Nov. 1 hands of the vandals. to Dec. 24; Rabbits, Nov. 1 to Dec. 24;

It is also unlawful to hunt at all with German tourists, inspect the galleries. such a course should be resisted. gun, rifle or dog between October 10 and Nov. 1, or on Election Day in No-

For the benefit of our subscribers who live across the line in Pennsylvania, we give below a table of the more common animals and birds, declared to be game in Pennsylvania and the dates of the open seasons. The table follows:

Black birds, all kinds and doves-Unlimited, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

English mongolian, Chinese and ring neck pheasants-Ten in one day, 20 in one week and 50 in one season, Nov. 1 the Presidency cost him \$67,000. to December 15.

Hare or rabbit—Ten in one day, Nov. to Dec. 15.

Hungarian quail-Five in one day, 20 in one week and 30 in one season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Plover-Unlimited, July 15 to Dec 1. Quail, commonly called Virginia partridge—Ten in one day, 40 in one week and 75 in one season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Heaven." Raccoon-Unlimited, Sept 1 to Jan 1. Ruffed grouse, commonly called pheas-

ant-Five in one day, 20 in one week and 50 in one season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Snipe, jack or wilson-Unlimited, Sept. 1 to May 1.

the combined kinds in one day, Nov. 1 acted upon.

Wild turkeys-one in one day, two in one season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.

Woodcock—Ten in one day, twenty in The Police Department began an in- one week and fifty in one season, Oct. academy, on charges of connection with

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, are considered the likeliest candidates.

MARKET REPORTS.

orrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Chickens, per b Spring Chickens per D Turkeys per b..... Ducks, per Ib..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried).....

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.
Steers, per 100 fb 6.00@ 7.00
Butcher Heifers
Fresh Cows 20.00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows per 1b 3 @ 5
Bulls, per lb 4@5
Hogs, Fat per b
Sheep, Fat per ib
Spring Lambs 5@6
Calves, per to 7@8
Stock Cattle 31/2014
BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.
WHEAT:-spot, 96@1.01
CORN:-Spot, @851/2
OATS: White: 25627

HAY:—Timothy, \$23.00 @\$.; No. 1 Clover \$14.00 @\$14.50 No. 2 Clover, \$12.00@\$13.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$15.00@

\$15.50No.2, \$15.00@\$15.50; tangled rye blocks \$12.00 wheat blocks, \$ 7.50@\$ 8.00; oats

POULTRY :-Old hens, @17; young chickens, @ Turkeys, @

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 24; butter, nearby, rolls

POTATOES: - Per bu. \$. 50@55 \$. No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$1.50@\$1.75 CATTLE:-Steers, best, @61/2 Fresh Covs

VANDALS PARTLY MUTILATE FOUR HISTORIC PAINTINGS

Famous Pictures at Versailles Art Gal- Order of Director of Education Raises lery Slashed With Razor.-No Clue to Guilty Persons.

Great indignation has been caused by considerable doubt as to the open and the mutilation of four historic pictures an interesting controversy that is going closed seasons we quote herewith the in the art galleries of the Chateau de on in some of the cities of the new re-

tion to the Permit needed to hunt on attendant discovered a picture repre- Director of Education, that in the future Chapter 42 provides that no person Hippolyte Bellange, had been slashed any way to recognize Confucius as the shall hunt with dog or gun on any lands with a razor, the cut measuring more patron saint of education. This order November. * * The Republican in Frederick county, unenclosed timber than four inches. In a neighboring was part of the movement toward genland excepted, without written permis- room a canvas, representing the "Bat- eral reform that the Government ausion of owner of land and must carry the of Wutzen," by Beaume, was also thorities are pushing with a rapidity such permission when hunting. Fine found mutilated, the face of a French that is alarming not only to the condragoon, lying on the ground, having servative Chinese but to some of the

In another room a portrait of Charles

There is no clue to the perpetrators to be worshipped by the students. Squirrels, Sept. 1 to Nov. 15; Pheas- of the outrage. The attendants com-

ODDS AND ENDS

Chinese Rebels are in the saddle.

the President. Chicago will pay \$150,000,000 for a

new subway system. Vice-President Sherman says he is not out of the running.

Senator La Follette's campaign for Bombardier Wells, the pugilist, mar-

ried a 16 year old girl in London. About 96,000,000 families in France possess more than \$15,000,000 dollars'

worth of property. Pierre Loti, French dramatist, whose real name is Capt. Viaud, is coming to America this month to see the produc- about 9,000,000 bushels. tion of his play, "The Daughters of

Cadet McGill Ordered to West Point.

The War Department has ruled that Cadet Joseph McGill must return to the United States Military Academy at 000,000 bushels. West Point before his resignation from Squirrel, fox, black and grey-Six of the service of the United States can be about 3,000 bushels greater than the

Webb footed wild water fowl of all nation to the Secretary of War, and crop of 1910. kinds-unlimited, Sept. 1 to April 10. then left West Point for his home near Not to be shot at before sunrise of any Catoctin, this county, where he now is, without waiting for permission to go or the acceptance of his resignation. He was technically under arrest at the a hazing episode. His parents have since been informed, however, that action on the young man's resignation A dispatch from Rome states that the will be delayed pending his return to He was caught by a coterie of his own colleagues, who, in order to clear that "the recent death of two cardinals, that "the academy. He is given until next that "the recent death of two cardinals, that "the academy to get back to West Point. If

nied his guilt, but when put through a nal will be created at the fall Consis- Marries at One Hundred and Eleven. Helena, Montana, boasts of the oldest benedict in his State, this fact being settled for all time when Sandy Alexander, 111 years old, applied for a marriage certificate. His bride, Susie McGhee, confessed to but half a century of single blessedness.

"Uncle Sandy," as he is known, The following market quotations, which are claims to have been born in 1801, and says that he was hostler to President James E. Polk, being a grown man at EMMITSBURG, Sept. 13. that time and father of three children.

The story of the old negro with regard to his age is strengthened by the statement of many of the older white 22 citizens of Helena, who aver that when they were boys they recall distinctly that the old negro was referred to even @10 then as "Old Man Sandy."

CHINA FORBIDS, WORSHIP OF CONFUSIUS IN SCHOOLS

a Storm. - Part of Movement Toward General Reform.

The mail from China brings word of public. It is the result of an announce-While on rounds in the morning an ment made by Chung Wing-Kwong, the senting the "Battle of Wagram," after the public schools of China are not in more cautious of the progressives.

First of all, there was a protest by from Maine is that from now on their and 50 cents for weasel, hawks and X., after Gros, was slightly damaged, some of the leading Chinese of Hongowls. This law applies only to Lewis- and "The Taking of Bonn," after kong. Several of them sent an appeal town, Mechanicstown, Emmitsburg, Horace Vernet, in the vestibule of the to Chung Wing-Kwong, and pointed out Catoctin, Hauvers and Jackson districts. reading chapel had also suffered at the the mistake which, in their opinion, he was making in not allowing Confucius

This, however, was but the opening ants, Nov. 1, to Dec. 24. It is unlaw- plain of their inability to keep an ef- shot in the warfare. Soon after there ful to kill doves at any time, and also fective surveillance on the chateau dur- was a large gathering of the members to shoot or hunt on Sunday or Election ing the Summer, when thousands of of the Assembly in Canton, who apvisitors, mostly American, English, and parently were united in their wish that

The speeches made were of the ordinary character, except that one of the speakers, Yuan Yik-chow, argued that as Confucianism was not a "religion," Paris has taken up hashish smoking. therefore it was wrong for the Director Javelin throwing is the popular Sport of Education to class Confucius with the founders of religion, and so exclude The Mexican outbreak is worrying him from his rightful place in the schools and colleges of the province.

Bumper Crops Reported.

Bumper crops of corn, white potatoes spring wheat, oats, barley rye and buckwheat were forecasted by the Department of Agriculture in its Septem-

Corn is estimated to yield about 2,-995,000,000 bushels exceeding the record crop of 1906 by about 68,000,000 bushels.

The potato yield this year it is estimated will be 698,000,000 bushels, overstepping the bumper crop of 1909 by

Spring wheat crop probably will be 300,000,000 bushels, 8,000,000 bushels over the record of 1908.

The harvest of oats, according to the report will be 1,290,000,000 bushels exceeding the record crop of 1910 by 104,

The crop of rye will be, it is believed, record crop of 1909; buckwheat about Cadet McGill recently sent his resig- 100,000 bushels higher than the record

> Lord Decies has donated a cup for American Army Mounts at the coming Horse Show.

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HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.50. Of striped percale; round neck has pointed yoke of same material finished with tucked bands of chambray. Others are of cadet blue percale trimmed with tan pique and fancy braid. A third style is of striped percale, with yoke and reverse of blue

PORCH DRESSES, \$1.50. Of plaid percale: round neck of navy blue percale; cuffs finished with navy blue piping.

PORCH DRESSES, \$2.00. Of percale, in lavender, light blue, pink, tan, Yale blue and white; trimmed with white pique; collar and cuffs finished with ball trimming.

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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts\$	137,154.39	Capital Stock\$	25,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and un-		Surplus Fund	4,000.00
secured	115 19	Undivided Profits, less Ex-	
Stocks Bonds, Securities, etc.	77,493.30	penses, Interest, Taxes	
Furniture and Fixtures	1,400.00	Paid	1,849.28
Mortgages and Judgments of		Dividends Unpaid	18.90
Record	27,490.41	Deposits (demand)	36,033.43
Due from National, State, and		Deposits (time)	190,835.4
Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Co's other than		Contingent Interest	671.96
Reserve	370.50		
Cash on Hand and in Banks.	14,385.10		
Total\$	258,840.98	Total	3258,840.98

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF FREDERICK, SS. I, H. M. Warrenfeltz, Cashier of the above named Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1912. E. LEWIS HIGBEE, Notary Public.

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PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.) tween a mutinous battalion of Russian engineers and a regiment of Czar's in-

Rev. Richard J. Valkenburg, grand home in Greeley, Col.

Vilhjalmar Stefanson, after spending more than four years in Arctic exploration, returned to Seattle today by steamer from Nome, Alaska, and told State Convention of Connecticut. of his probable discovery of the descendants of the Scandinavian colonists of 1412, and who, when trade with Greenland was resumed in the seventh century, had disappeared.

Tuesday.

J. R. Shanklin, a Baldwin detective in the Paint and Cabin creek sections, West Virginia, charged with carrying a fine of \$1,000.

Twenty-eight persons were seriously njured when an east-bound train on the Nickel Plate road, near Erie, Pa., was derailed this afternoon at Fagan road.

Another double aviation fatality, the second within a week, occurred to members of the Army Flying Corps, when Lieutenants, C. A. Bettington and E. Hotchkiss both of whom had just been killed while flying past Wolvercote. The body of one of the officers was picked up in a field. Both officers were

Harry E. Nolan, of Washington, recently appointed secretary to the United States Legation at Panama, failed to appear in Police Court today to plead to a charge of abducting 16-year-old Marian McVicker, of Newport News, Va. His cash bail of \$1,000 was ordered forfeited and two detectives were dispatched to arrest him. He was arrested in the afternoon at the office of his lawyer and arraigned in the Tombs Court. He explained that he had misunderstood the proceedings in the morning and had left under the impression that his case had been continued under \$1,000 bail. The magistrate thereupon revoked the order of forfeiture.

Marie La Salle-Rabinoff, an American opera singer and wife of Max Rabinoff, the Russian impressario, died in a hospital at London after an operation.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., one of the cleverest embezzlers ever caught in Wall street, died at his home in Stockport, N. Y., where he had been living with his wife and three children since he ended his eight-year term in Sing Sing. Alvord was teller of the First National Bank in the United Bank Building, at Broadway and Wall street and he had stolen \$690,000 from the bank when he was caught in 1900.

A. W. Terrell, 85 years of age, min-Army.

Wednesday.

world's champion pugilist, attempted to commit suicide in a room over her husband's cafe in Chicago by shooting. She was removed to a hospital where she has since died.

Death in the electric chair at the state prison in Richmond, on November 22, was the sentence imposed to-day on Floyd and Claude Allen, by Judge W. trials of the members of the Allen clan \$200,000 a year for the Government. for shooting up the courthouse at Hillsville, in Carroll county, on March 14 last. The sentence will be carried out unless the Supreme Court grants them

Congressman William Hughes, of most in a gallon of it. New Jersey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States pends on the milk. senator, resigned his seat in Congress.

Lieutenant Seibert, an aviator attached to the German Army, was killed ever it is. Poor paint is worth nothing scouting in the maneuvers in Saxony.

Gen. W. W. Gorden, of Savannah, Ga,, brigadier general of the First Division of the Fourth Army Corps, United States Volunteers, during the Spanish-American War, and a Confederate veteran, died at White Sulphur Springs W. Va.

Paul Peck, the aviator, of Washington, D. C., holder of the American duration flight record, was fatally injured in a fall with a biplane while flying in a gusty wind. He attempted too steep a spiral glide. When he struck the ground the heavy engine came through the Maryland, letters testamentary on the wreckage, striking him in the neck.

The Hudson County Democratic Club, formerly the Robert Davis Association of Jersey City, 2,000 strong had a narrow escape from drowning last night, when, the iron steamboat Perseus ran on a reef opposite the College Point or before the 11th day of April, 1913 the engines, and cut off the electric indebted to said estate are requested to the building will begin very shortly. lights on all the decks. A panic follow- make immediate payment. ed, but brave and efficient work by the September, 1912. crews of two tugs which went to the assistance of the Perseus and timely action by the club members aboard the 9-13-5t

Perseus prevented any fatalities, or even serious injuries.

Fear of a clash with Senator La Follette and Governor McGovern blocked Baltimore, that the projected new lowchaplain of the Independent Order of erable sentiment, particularly among pass through Frederick, is surely coma complete ticket.

Thursday.

Gov. Simeon Baldwin was renominated for Governor by the Democratic

Burton Gibson was arrested in New York, charged with the murder of his Greenland, who were last heard of in client, Mrs. Rosina Menschik Szabo, who met her death while rowing with him on Greenwood Lake on July 16, 11 days before she had planned to sail for Austria to live the remainder of her life in her native land upon the \$10,000 she had saved.

Hundreds of terrorized spectators on loaded revolver and two blackjacks the county fair grounds in Toledo, O., without a license, was sentenced to one today breathlessly watched the desper-Armstrong, an aeronaut, when he was carried 2,000 feet into the air by a blazing balloon. He succeeded in releasing his parachute before the flames reached about to begin work of improvement to the roadbed between Monrovia and the tunnel near Ridgeville. While no official information has been received here. it and made a safe descent.

state fair at Syracuse, where Governor mouth of the uunnel. given commissions on probation, were Dix, Charles F. Murphy and many Tammany Hall mengathered. Governor Wilson met Charles F. Murphy, leader of found in the river and the other was Tammany Hall, but held no conference with him. The presidential candidate likewise saw and talked with Governor Dix, who is seeking renomination, but the New Jersey executive discussed no politics with him.

Eucharistic Congress Opens in Vienna.

The twenty-third Eucharistic Congress, under the protection or Emperor Francis Joseph, is in session this week in Vienna, Austria. It is a notable Catholic gathering.

Delegates and visitors numbering upwards of 150,000, and including representatives from the United States, South America and Canada and from all the countries of Europe, have gathered in the city, which is decked with flags in honor of the great ecclesiastical assembly.

The last and crowning function of the congress will take place Sunday morning, when an immense procession will march from St. Stephen's along the Ringstrasse to the Hofburg, where low mass will be celebrated by the papal legate on top of the great entrance gateway. The Emperor and all the members of the court will attend the gregate bank deposits of Frederick are service, which will be conducted within the view of 50,000 persons.

Game With Many Thrillers.

former's home grounds. The game was \$1,617,724,67. the Confederacy, yet attained the rank caught it on the rebound. There being was done from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.

Batteries: Ortanna, Chatman and

The Zora boys are very consistent players having won a majority of the and others were hurt by pool balls, games played this season.

Electrical devices to handle the \$6,-000,000 money orders returned annually R. Staples, who has presided over the to Washington to be audited will save Harper to a note for \$102.41 signed by

Cheap Paint

The cheapest paint is the one that goes farthest and wears best; there is transmits the power direct from the What is a quart of milk worth?

So of paint; depends on the paint. Devoe is worth the top price, what-

by falling with his aeroplane while at all; you've got to pay your painter (Thursday) evening at which a large C. J. Delone, Pres. T. J. Little, Treas. \$3 or \$4 a gallon for putting it on; and number of prominent persons were it isn't worth it.

twice or three times or four times as

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> DEVOE J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

SAMUEL D. HELMAN

late of said county, deceased. All per-

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News From County Seat.

It is declared in financial circles in the naming of a full State ticket by the grade Western Maryland Railroad line Progressive State Convention in Mil- from near Hagerstown to Baltimore, waukee. However, there was consid- which, according to all surveys, will Odd Fellows of Colorado, is dead at his delegates from Northern Wisconsin, for ing. The Western Maryland will be May, non-jury term. the first trunk line railroad system to

The last Sunday Concert at Braddock Heights will be held September 22. This resort the past Summer has been Kreh. more popular than ever, and the Frederick Railroad has prospered despite lack of power at times to run their W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets evschedules.

A large gang of laborers in the em ploy of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad arrived at Monrovia a few days ago and the men are now engaged in enlarging the quarters near there wood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Denwith picks and shovels and other tools for the sheltering of a large num- nis, Jr., Attorney. Armstrong, an aeronaut, when he was about to begin work of improvement to cial information has been received here on the subject it is understood the B. Determined not to interfere in the & O. plans to spend about \$40,000 on political tangles of any of the states, the roadbed between the two points Gov. Woodrow Wilson admittedly steer- mentioned, the chief purpose of which ed a cautious course at the New York is to reduce the heavy grade up to the

Terminal improvements costing \$30,-000 have been completed in this city by the Northern Central Railroad and the additional and modern facilities are welcomed by patrons of the road. The improvements dealt entirely with the frieght terminal. A new freight depot twice the size of the old structure and modernly equipped with a 100-feet platform, will facilitate the handling of freight. Two new tracks were laid across East Patrick street on the west side of the old tracks.

The road has bought eight gasoline motorcars for use between this city and York, Pa., which will be put in operation about the middle of the month. Two of the cars will be installed on the branch between York and Columbia, and six between Columbia and Freder-

A committee has been appointed by Mr. O. C. Warehime, Secretary, to consider the advisability of holding a baby show in connection with the Frederick Fair next month. If held, the show will be open to all babies in Frederick City and County, and will no doubt prove to be a feature of the Fair.

Gaining at the rate of \$2,800 a day during the last three months, the agnow \$7,366,011.80, a gain of \$195,375.41 since June. In resources the banks gained at the same rate, the total reaching nearly \$100,000,000. The four na-On August 31st, the Zora baseball tional banks have a deposit of \$5,748,team defeated the Orrtanna team on the 287.13 and the two savings institutions

ister plenipotentiary to Turkey during closely contested, the spectators were Owing to scarcity of bor farmers the first Cleveland administration, died greatly interested until the fifth inning throughout Frederick county are paysuddenly. During the Civil War he re- when the sphere hit on a nearby barn ing as much as \$2 a day for corn cuttused to take the oath of allegiance to roof and Sebold, the Zora catcher, ters. In former years this work was of brigadier general in the Confederate apparently no ground rules in such cas Improvements at Brunswick and along es, the umpire called it an out. After the Metropolitan branch of the Baltia lively talk fest the visiting team with- more and Ohio Railroad have taken The white wife of Jack Johnson, the drew, thereby forfeiting the game to many laborers and all packing houses are busy.

> In a free fight in the pool-Luckenbaugh. Zora, Longenecker and room of Samuel Jenks, colored, Jenks got a broken leg and a badly cut head, a negro named Harris had his head cut cues and stones.

> > The court, Judges Motter and Peter sitting, allowed the claim of Ernest K. Major E. Y. Goldsborough and disallowed the counter claim of Major Goldsborough to \$934 claimed by him to State College Exhibit of Grain and Live Stock be due from Harper, his tenant.

A four-inch shaft-the one which engine-broke at the ox Fibre Brush Company's plant, and as a result the factory was closed down for several

Mr. Frank C. Hargett, gave a floral reception at home yesterday present. The Braddock Heights or-Devoe goes twice as far and wears chestra furnished music.

\$5,700 is the amount in Prizes offered for Races to be held here during the Fair. The circuit will be opened next week with the Hanover Fair and will close with the Frederick Fair.

The county school commissioners Wednesday appointed G. Lloyd Palmer assistant public school superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the death THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, a well known educator having for a number of years been principal of the Emmitsburg High School. He lives at Lewistown.

The board of managers of the Fredsons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the had received from Mrs. Georgia Simmons an offer to erect a home for the nurses. The home is to be known as the Ferryhouse. The boat was badly dam-aged, and the inrush of water stopped from all benefits of said estate. Those The offer was accepted and work upon

> September 30th is the date set for the hearing of evidence in campaign contribution cases to be investigated by the Senate Investigating Committee.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court-Chief Judge, Hammond Urner, Associate Judges, John C. Motter and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term;

Clerks of the Circuit Court-Harry pass through Frederick and this city probably will be one of the division points.

Clerks of the Circle V. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and Charles L. Ogle.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H.

ery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer. County Commissioners-Lincoln G. Dinterman, President; John W. Holter,

Board of Charities and Correction-

School Commissioners-John S. Newman, president; P. F. Lee, William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W. Nicodemus, Jr., and Cyrus W. Flook; Emory L. Coblentz, attorney.

Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner— John T. White; Assistant, S. N. Young. Dr. C. F. Goodell, County Health

State's Attorney-Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff—Charles T. Fagan. Deputies, Charles C. Holt, Office Deputy; Robert Cramer, Riding Deputy; William Dee-

Supervisors of Elections—Samuel V. Doll, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, W. B. James; Clerk, Clagett Ramsburg Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

Burgess-E. H. Rowe. Commissioners—Dr. J. McC. Foreman President; Oscar Frailey, Q. G. Shoe-

Clerk of Commissioners-E. H. Rowe. Chief of Police-Fred. Dukehart.

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

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ROOSEVELT AND SOCIALISTIC THEORIES.

From the beginning we have his work." for the wage-earning class. This tion.

Let us look into this.

said that "the laborer depends public welfare. on the capitalist, as the parts of a telescope depend on each other to make a complete instrument." his individual efforts, while he receives in payment a product own disposal. This product, how-

laborer.

dustrial corporations, and the complete article is the result of the game. theories which under a Socialist the worker's labor; as a matter Yesterday's Sun says that subsequently published under pen name regime would be brought into of fact it must be credited to the Senor Didapp—or is it 'Gitapp'— of "Anon." Finally he seems to have Democrats, Wilson electors will be ental fetes and butterfly parties some regime would be brought into of fact it must be credited to the operation. Socialism necessarily employer, as the laborer is after he certainly has a move on—"has was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower transgressed the laws seriously, for he operation. Socialism necessarily employer, as the laborer is after he certainly has a move on—"has been by a big plurality. Iowa gave was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower transgressed the laws seriously, for he operation. Socialism necessarily employer, as the laborer is after he certainly has a move on—"has been by a big plurality. Iowa gave was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower transgressed the laws seriously, for he operation. Socialism necessarily employer, as the laborer is after he certainly has a move on—"has been by a big plurality. Iowa gave was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower transgressed the laws seriously, for he operation. Socialism necessarily employer, as the laborer is after the certainly has a move on—"has been by a big plurality. Iowa gave was hanged in Effigy, a town in Lower transgressed the laws seriously, for he operation of the money may eventually fall into places where it will do some awakens the thought of antagon- all nothing more than the in- been informed by an official of Egypt, on Christmas day, 102 B. C. quence, it pretends to provide is the principal agent of produc- dent Taft has given President room. - Chicago Post.

slogan, sounded by the "Bull Doubtless, where so many of protect American property and acquired by Russia from China in 1881 Moose" platform, is as blatant our people live by wages, the lives in Mexico, and, in the event in the territory occupied by Russian as that held out by the Socialist average wages may not provide of his failing to do so the United Chinese Turkestan are to remain in platform. The appeal sounds an adequate subsistence, but to States will require that he re- force until 1921. natural too; for capitalists or cor- conclude from this that the evil sign." Very likely! Like the A proud mother delegate carried her this reason, the Vermont election does fane language because at times the classes as a whole are brought to proposed government of control the bandy legged fices, and yellow form. -Boston Herald. face the stern necessity by which by commission of the "Bull ones at that, must cease barking. an exacting and grinding capital- Moose" party, is, beyond all ques- Let us be wary—this is a Presi- doesn't care much about the Constituism too frequently oppresses the tion, unwarranted by the facts dential campaign—and war presiwage earner. But viewed in which point to the remedies for dents like all conquerors have an about the relief hoped for? The made many an employer callous, Let him not forget that the Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan submitted an high light picture of the in- but when the true principles of Rough Rider--the present "Bull offer to the Italian government to exauguration of the millennium genuine Democracy will have Moose" herder-might rush to and Pompeii.

by the "Bull Moose" herder. special privileges to none," and speeding in November to victory. with the triumph of Woodrow Socialism, which directly op- Wilson return to the realization poses capitalism, no less ruinous- of that Democracy which, proly opposes the wage-earning sys-gressive as it is, secures at once tem. For, the wage earner, as the authority of the state and he works for hire, cannot but be the freedom of the individual, a co-operator with the capitalist, the sovereignty of the people and the destruction of the latter without social despotism, indimeans the ruin of the wage earn- vidual freedom without anarchy, er. We cannot better illustrate we will be liberated from class their mutual relation and inter-legislation, and the laborer will dependence than by quoting the come into his own by enjoying graphic example given by the the largest measure of justice late Pope Leo XIII, when he and equity consistent with the

MR. TAFT AND MEXICAN IN-TERVENTION.

The recent movements of Unit-Overthrow the system of mutual ed States troops along the Mexidependence and ruin necessarily can border and the reports that follows. The wage earner but the lives of American citizens in transfers to his employer the the Sister Republic are exposed ownership of certain results of are unmistakable indications of a Maryland record, and in less kins ill-advised attempt to make polititendency on the part of the pres- than two years has gone to the cal capital out of a detached paraent administration to intervene front as a figure of national imgraph relating to some deficiences of American business men in one of Gov. which he has completely at his and to take part in settling the portance in public affairs. Mary- Wilson's speeches is the kind of camembroglio which vexes the Ma- land Congressmen usually serve paign argument any experienced cambelieved in precisely what Roosevelt ever, which is the outcome of in- dero government. No govern- two or three terms before they ness of the progressive campaign was dividual labor and individual con- ment has a right to intervene in are heard of, and many of them never better illustrated. sent, is to be left, under the the internal affairs of another are never heard of at all. Mr. "Bull Moose" system of commis- unless the situation is such as to Lewis is known all over the land that he said of the deficiencies of protesting against much of the present sion, to the control of a foreign render the lives and property of as one of the men who have been touching their relation business men, especially vulgarity in dress. It would be very body that can under no circum- the citizens of the friendly nation doing things from the start. markets, has been said again, ation of independence in clothes could stance supplement the individual- in danger. Such is certainly not That he will be kept there is cer- and freely admitted by merchants, ex- be but made. It is not too much to istic demand of ownership, while the state of affairs in Mexico at tain. and all orders for Job Printing to be under the Socialist regime, it present. Any one who has folwill operate as a wholesale spoli- lowed closely the movements in ation, destroying individual Mexico within the past year, rights for the so-called good of must have shrewdly suspected the community, which is the that the Orozco revolutionists are same as a government by com- in some way urged on by the mission controlling the industrial goadings of Wall street, whose corporations as a providential in- magnates are in a measure intertercessor for the benefit of the ested in Mexican mines and industries. If Americans risk Now suppose we turn to a their capital in Mexican resources presuming 'twould be cool, is truer Democracy which provides they must accept the complication thinking now, perhaps, that he wilson, too. For if in a rock-ribbed for the equal rights of all. It tions of internecine struggles. teaches that the workingman and When the states of the South all of the other citizens of the were at war with Mr. Lincoln's republic are free and should en- government, and that Capt. quests for books ascribed by the visitor joy the full product of their lab- Wilkes decided the question of to "Ibid" or "Ib" will be gratified at or-but the Socialist and the international right of search by ton Transcript to furnish a brief but "Bull Moose" herder declare that capturing Messrs. Slidell and full account of that remarkably prolific the workingman must give up Mason, who were the ambassaa part of the fruits of his labor dors of the Confederate govern- Ibid, or Ibidimus, Marcus Alias Horthird of the Republican vote, and if is substituted for acrobatics.—Chicago for the benefit of the community. ment to England and to France, tensius, Roman poet and historian. Ibid in more locoed localities he polls one-This is the doctrine of Karl inasmuch as the sacredness of B. C., though in his own autobiography Wilson holds all the regular Demo-Marx, who holds that "it is the the territory had been violated —a work of doubtful authenticity—he crats and appeals to the sane Independent The Baltimore Sun says that use value of a thing that counts, by the boarding of the English C," He is the suther of "De te Fabrusta" and appears to the sane independent and "Robert W. Bruere, a socialist, consequently when the employer ship, "Trent," the English gov- la," "Dies et Nox" and over 300 other The outlook for Republicans under doesn't know.—Greenville News. is under investigation by the draws or retains that use value, ernment at once demanded the books. He invented the ablative abso- whatever label is not encouraging. Mr. New York branch of the Social- which is the product of the labor- release of the captured ambassa- Senate with the pro-consulship of Ultiist party for helping Roosevelt er's work, he fails to give the dors, and the Lincoln govern- ma Verba. His military career seems bility. frame his Progressive platform." wage earner the equivalent of ment acceded to the demand. It to have led him also into Northern Italy is easy for a strong government after a long siege, "he took umbrage cans are split. The Democrats concenfound a remarkable parity be- The fallacy of this argument to bully a tenth rate power like and retired into hither Gaul." Umbrage trated. If the same figures are applied tween the "Bull Moose" provis- is apparent, for it rests on a false Mexico, but it is another thing the latter years of his life are cloud. If the same figures are applied to less certain States the forecast for ions for commission control of in- principle, when it holds that the when "one of the powers" is in ed in mystery, for he lived mostly in Illinois gave Taft 630,000 votes; Bryan, One of the powers after the end of the powers in the same of the powers after the end of the powers.

Madero thirty days in which to

quite so deceptive to the unwary once more regain their power and er San Juan Hill extravaganza, tie but it is seldom tongue tied.

the control of industrial corpora- apply the broad measures of and ride into triumph in the very tions by commission, extended "Equal and exact justice to all; car Mr. Taft may dream of

THE GETTYSBURG ROAD.

dangerous competitor.

County has not awakened to the State Fair who stretched out his hand ing spirit in the universal peace pronecessity for making this roadtravelled over yearly as it is by isfied, typifies the unreasoning affec- means to bring about disarmament of hundreds of automobiles—one of the best roads in the county.

The State, it would seem, should take hold of it and con- avowed Roosevelt adherents in the year on the occasion of the presentatinue Confederate Avenue to the East. At best most of these regard the tion of the replica of the Baron Steu-Maryland line. Certainly Mary- man, his methods, and his edusive print ciples as a means to an end, and the honest man whom his constituents for land would then do her part and end is not very clear. He will hold a generation almost have honored by the result would be a splendid some of this kind of support, however, returning him to Congress. boulevard from Frederick City to this time on, but quite the reverse. the National Battlefield.

about the old "full dinner pail" silence on that subject now is affairs as Mr. Perkins would take umnoticed far and near, and of the teous statement of facts.-New York studying the needs of American woempty basket is the chatter that

is somewhat of a fool.

"WHO WAS IBID?"

Every librarian who has received rethe efforts of "Librarian" in the Bos-

is supposed to have flourished about 240 half he will never be dangerous. If lute, for which he was rewarded by the Roosevelt cannot be elected, yet he can for it is recorded that on one occasion, have been predicted. The Republi- logue. - New York Sun.

exile. He passed his time in writing 450,000. If, as the primary election the vast number of poems which were indicated, Roosevelt halves the Republi-

ism to capital, and, as a consestrumental, while the employer the State Department that Presite thirsty, in every reference library

The commercial and other privileges

porations have to bear the attack can be removed either by a gov- Khan of Tartary. When Presi- ten month's old boy into the Syracuse not indicate the full strength of the Father of His Country yielded to that of Socialists; while the laboring ernment of Socialism or by the dent Taft has spoken, all the lit-

> Dallas News: One reason a woman Dispatch. ever she wants to any way.

cavate the ruined cities of Herculaneum

The Weekly Chrunicle workingman as the promises of by a government of the people cut the grass from under his feet CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

The Trail of the Hero.

while Col. Roosevelt conducted his contests at Chicago. I hope Mr. Cum-Vermont campaign with comparative mins will refuse, for the reason that I moderation, yet since he has gone west- wouldn't debate with a pickpocket the If a prize were offered for an ward he has assumed his old vehemence ownership of a watch he has just stolen. exhibit representing all that is and extragance. In the West, in If the police are handy, I'll hand him short, he is the real Roosevelt. There over to them. If they are not, I'll tend archaic in road making the Get- nearly all his effective following lies. to him myself. in the rural districts, and the admira- this "highwayman," this "pickpocket,"

more prominent supporters. Mr. Per- Herald. paigner would avoid. The amatuerish-

Gov. Wilson was not unjusty criti-

Weather-Vane Vermont.

HE who fired his summer togs, mont has a rooster on it, not a bull slavish imitator. - Richmond Times-Dismoose, and it points straight at "W"- patch. which stands for the West, and for Republican State like Vermont, the Democrats not only hold their own, but make an appreciable gain, the more evenly balanced States will cerfacts in Vermont point to a sweeping Democratic victory.

> President Taft held only two thirds of the regular Republican vote. In some States, more tinctured with Rooseveltism, he will not do so well. tory without whirling fists and piercing make Mr. Taft's re-election ar impossi-

> The result is what could reasonably Wilson is all fair weather. In 1908 can vote without drawing from the tinue to squander their wealth on Ori-

> an Independent in Vermont is by in. acy framed up against Lieut. Becker. stinct a Republican and naturally The news reports about his savings inturned to the near-Republican party as dicate that there must have been a his method of protest. In other States conspiracy to make him richer than the Democratic platform and candidate Rockefeller. -St. Paul Dispatch. will appeal to great numbers of Inde- If youngsters are taught not to lie verdict is unmistakably in favor of Woodrow Wilson. - Richmond Times-

A Sample of Roosevelt Oratory.

their true light, will the reforms oppression on the one hand and ovation in waiting for them;

English plays are giving pointers to men of fashion in London. Side whisk-the latter forsook the Taft standard ovation in waiting for them;

The Lowa Progressives have nominating to the latter forsook the Taft standard ovation in London. proposed by the Socialist and the adequate pay on the other. The even so, however, should Mr. ers are in vogue and tight foot loop for the Bull Moose chief, thus sailed in ted for Governor a railroad attorney, "Bull Moose" herder, truly bring commercialism of the day has Taft urge Congress to intervene. trousers are being worn in consequence. to Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, a man who during a twenty-year continued service in the House has given many proofs of his integrity, as follows:

tholdt-he is one of the highwaymen- Progressive party.—Boston Transcript.

has asked Mr. Cummins to debate the The Boston Transcript points out that Texas, California, and Washington

tysburg road would be a very Roosevelt admirers abound, especially Let it be known incidentally, that tion of some of them is almost fanat- &c., whose sole "crime" is that of re-It is surprising that Adams ical. The old farmer at the Minnesota maining loyal to his party, is the movto touch the hero's boots, and then gramme, a man who has devoted the withdrew into the crowd perfectly sat- best years of his life for feasible tion these people have come to bear for all great powers, a man against whom an audacious, emotional, self-contra- there never has been uttered a breath dictory, scarcely scrupulous, but for- of scandal, a man who was picked to ible and picturesque leader. There is represent the United States as head of little of this sort of feeling among the the delegation to Emperor William last man, his methods, and his elusive prin- ben statue, in short, an honorable and

though it is not likely to grow, from If Mr. Roosevelt attacks such men, what are we to expect to hear as the Col. Roosevelt personally represents fight progresses and he gets into his his cause, he is his party and his plat- mettle proper and down to his level of DAVID J. LEWIS has broken a form. He gains little real help from his vituperative onslaughts?—Washington

> Mr. Roosevelt claims to understand Lincoln. But one thing is very certain. Lincoln, if alive, could not understand Roosevelt. Lincoln believed thoroughly in law, order and the Constitutiondoes not believe in, -Philadelphia In-

Women's clubs and organizations of cising American business methods. All many kinds throughout the land are touching their neglect of the world's satisfying to American pride if a declarporters, and manufacturers. The up- hope that with all the widespread study building of American trade in the mar- of art and culture in the modern sex kets of the world has scarcely begun. there should be developed a distinctive In campaigns just a few years It is fair to expect that it will receive style for American women. It need back one slogan had the call; a great impetus with the election of not sacrifice any of the beauty of the Woodrow Wilson. Meanwhile, no past, yet could be formed along lines other business man in the country could comforming to the national and racial all speakers used to bawl. A possibly believe that so expert a man of spirit. Dignity, beauty and service are brage at Gov. Wilson's perfectly cour- source are marks of our time. By men and using designs for ornament suggested by native flowers and native tradititions, America might set The political weather-vane in Ver- set the styles abroad instead of being a

> The Chicago Tribune, Roosevelt's leading organ in the West, disgustedly admits that the local managers of the Progressive party are dickering for an alliance with the Lorimer gang in Illitainly return a Wilson majority. The nois. Why not? Roosevelt has taken to his bosom Bill Flinn, the political thug of Pennsylvania, and Perkins, the thimblerigger of high finance; Lorimer is no worse than either. - Virginian-Pilot.

> > Governor Wilson is proving that ora-

Drawing the Line.

Roosevelt says he is willing to tell all C." He is the author of "De te Fabudeis, he will be sure of a clear majority. but he always insists on telling what he

Mooselogy.

Knicker-What is Roosevelt's platform? Bocker-The decalogue and the mono-

Saving Grace For Express Companies. The wise postal authorities have set

the date for the opening of the parcels Christmas rush.---St. Louis Republic. If the society swells at Newport con-

The Vermont ratio here will result in human good.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It must be further considered that His attorney says there is a conspir-

pendents who do not instinctively lean because George Washington would not towards Republican doctrines. For will they now learn to indulge in pro-

> China's pluck is superior to her discretion in defying Great Britian in the matter of Tibetan secession.-New York Tribune.

As a general thing a girl would rath-At Des Moines, in Iowa, a Cummins er become engaged to the sort of young stronghold, Mr. Roosevelt, who quite man who can pay for a two-carat ring

The Iowa Progressives have nominawhich seems confusing. Have they reformed the wicked railroad, or have the Progressives of Iowa been shunted onto

the railroad siding?-Providence Journal.

I see that What's-His-Name, that Extreme unction is freely administerheld out by the Socialists is not prevailed, when the people will the front and, attempting anoth-



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A Composite View of the Political Situation.

The vacation of the Editor, spent as it was among men of prominence from widely separated sections, who were interested in both business and politics because of their bearing one on the other, and not simply because of passing individual preference for candidates, gave an opportunity for a somewhat broader view of the situation than can be secured by reading, or from lo-

The men met and talked with represented various capitalist classes, coal mining, lumbering and manufacturing, with a sprinkling of professional men. None belonged solely to the politician class. From an association of this character covering a period of ten days, the entire situation was pretty generally reviewed, and these conclusions, in general were the result: First, that Gov. Wilson is practically assured of election; second, that the Democratic chances are strong solely because of the division in the Republican party, and not because of the strength of the Democratic candidate or platform; and grow weaker as election day approaches.

A large percentage of the opinions were from Republicans, interested, in one way or another, in the maintenance of a protective tariff. There were some who decline to see the defeat of come to a realizing sense of the falseness of their economy. We stand for closing weeks of the campaign will witquality, first, last and all the time; and ness a strong turn of the tide in his favor and elect him in spite of party division. There were other Republicans who will not vote for him, but will turn to Wilson, or to the Prohibition party. We met a very few Roosevelt men, and these were not of the highest standing.

The situation has everybody guessing. The Socialist and Labor votes are regarded as likely to have an important bearing on the result, and these two forces can not now be estimated. Capitalists and employers argued that most of the labor vote must go to Taft, because of the tariff question.

The concensus of opinion seemed to be that there would be but little life in the campaign, and that the "Bull Moose" party would have the star performer. Not a single man ventured the opinion that Roosevelt had the slightest chance of election, and most expressed the opinion that his sole object in the campaign was to defeat Taft. Many of the opinions and arguments advanced were such that could not be reproduced in print, without a ten under control. great deal of elaboration and editing, but as a whole were emphatically expressive and interesting, and there was a quiet undercurrent which indicated the fear of "breakers ahead" in the business world. - Carroll Record.

The Blue Laws Are a Wholesome Restraint.

It is not at all likely that the Maryland blue laws, so called, will be modified by the legislative or set aside by Sharpsburg district, and the building terfere with the operation of pleasure the big cities of Washington and Baltitially covered by insurance. more who want to come out into the Westminster .-- About 150 teachers hibited in the cities.

ment resort in full blast and the sheriff | tute. has done the right thing to close the place up on Sunday.

peal, or modification of any law in was considered secure. Maryland. In other words, if our Sunday law don't suit, stay away. - Montgomery Press.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the matter of the Standard Oil contribution of \$100,000 shelters himself behind a letter he wrote to Mr. Cortelyou, the chairman stating to him that he must not receive of the Maryland electorate. any contributions from the Standard Oil Company. This letter was written, however, near the close of the camit was written for the record; that is, to shield Mr. Roosevelt, in case of subsequent investigation.

This is what Judge Parker charged at the time he made his first statement about this contribution.

We do not wish to do Mr. Roosevelt to be present. injustice, but it does seem inconceivable, that this contribution, which Mr. self. He says he knew nothing about it, and so we must await the result of the investigation which is now going on.

Demogratic Advocate Westmington. -Democratic Advocate, Westminster. | candidate for Congress.

STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Cumberland. - Mrs. C. Elmer Smith, aged 40 years is at the Western Maryland Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, the ball having been removed from her back a short distance above the hip. She has also a gash in her arm. It is stated that the wounds were self-inflicted and that having failed to open an artery in her arm Mrs. Smith resorted to the revolver. Neither Mrs. Smith nor her husband would discuss the matter and the persons at their boarding house are silent. It was stated that Mrs. Smith was searching her trunk when the revolver exploded.

Baltimore. - According to officials at the Maryland Penitentiary a mutiny which threatened to assume dangerous proportions and in which over 200 convicts took part, broke out in the prison last Saturday and was only quelled by the stern measures adopted by Warden Leonard, who threatened to flog the mutineers if they refused to go back to work when he gave the signal.

Hagerstown.—The Mayor and Council of Hagerstown granted a franchise to the Hagerstown, Greencastle and third, that the Roosevelt party will Mercersburg Company to enter this city over the tracks of the proposed Hagerstown and Clearspring Railway Company by way of Salem avenue, Church and Franklin streets.

Baltimore. - While rowing across the Susquehanna river to his boarding house at McCall Ferry, Pa., Friday night Arthur F. Clarke, of Baltimore, lost control of the boat and, with his companion James Hunter, was swept by the current over the big dam of the electric plant and was drowned. Hunter escaped after swimming almost a mile against the current and reaching shore just as his strength was exhausted.

Hagerstown.-The local Wilson-Marshall-Lewis Club has appointed a committee to engage speakers for the campaign. An effort will be made to get Governor Marshall to make one speech. A secretary will be employed to be in constant attendance at the club's rooms.

Cumberland. - A mob almost killed an Italian, Sabascio by name, charged with trying to assault a little girl. He was almost beaten to death and the crowd had secured a rope, when men prevailed upon the mob to desist.

Baltimore. - Two thrilling rescues of men caught in a lake of blazing oil were made at a fire which threatened the Canton refinery of the Standard Oil Company, at Baltimore Monday night. Many thousands of gallons of crude oil were consumed before the fire was got-

Annapolis .-- Overpowering Warden Edward Boteler, John W. Maudlin, a young bluejacket of the navy, who was being held for the October grand jury on the charge of larceny, escaped from the Anne Arundel county jail Monday

Hagerstown. - During Saturday evening's thunderstorm lightning struck the barn on the farm of former County Commissioner camuel S. Stouffer, in the state courts because these laws in- was destroyed with all its contents except the livestock, the latter being resresorts. The Maryland people believe cued. The barn was practically new, in a proper observance of Sunday; they having been erected on the site of an do not believe it should be desecrated; old barn destroyed by fire of unknown and these very blue laws are a whole- origin two years ago. Mr. Stouffer's some restraint upon the population of loss will amount probably to \$5,000 par-

country on Sundays for a carousal pro- attended the Carroll County Teachers' Institute, which began in the auditor-Complaint against the Sunday laws ium of the Westminster High School in this county comes almost exclusively building Monday morning. The exerfrom resorts along the Conduit road, cises were opened with prayer by Rev. chiefly from Glen Echo. These places D. L. Greenfield, D. D. County Superof amusement are operated usually by intendent George F. Morelock made an non-residents of the county and for the address of welcome and introduced Rev. entertainment of restless Sunday crowds W. L. Seabrook, who delivered an adfrom Washington. A proper observ- dress on Educational Ideals. State Supance of Sunday is not possible in the erintendent M. Bates Stephens presidvicinity of Glen Echo with the amuse- ed throughout the sessions of the insti-

Denton. - Five prisoners, all colored, escaped from the jail about 11 o'clock Our citizens would be shown scant Sunday night. Three iron window bars courtesy if violating any police reguin one of the corriders were sawed, and lation in Washington and we are not by means of bedclothing they let them disposed to accept the suggestion of selves through and down to the ground outsiders as to the enforcement, re- The jail is a new brick structure and

Baltimore. - Without absolute unarimity and with an enthusiasm that was inspiring, the reconvened Republican State Convention sidetracked all of the Roosevelt men who had been previous ly chosen electors and substituted eight loyal Republicans, whose votes in the electoral college will be cast for Taft of the Republican campaign committee, and Sherman should they be the choice

Hagerstown. -- Announcement was made that plans are rapidly shaping for the celebration of the fiftieth anniverhowever, near the close of the cam-paign, after the money had been re-day, September 17. The details are beceived and spent, and it is asserted that ing worked out by a committee of citizens of Sharpsburg, headed by Captain George W. Graham, the new superin-tendent of Antietam Battlefield. While invitations have been extended to the governors of Maryland, New York and West Virginia, as well as a number of other prominent citizens, it is not known how many or who of those will be able

Belair.—News has been received here from Oxford, Pa., that Frederick K. Williams, a member of the Belair bar, Archbold swears was made, should not have been known to Mr. Roosevelt him-

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PERSONALS.

ŏoooooooooooooo It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, 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.

Miss Katharyn Schaffeld, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Valerie Welty. Frances Weltv.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John perament.

Mrs. Livingston, Miss Sarah McIntire, Miss Evelyn Livingston and Mr. John McIntire, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton are

Mr. J. M. Birely, of Birely's Palace

Niagara University.

Mrs. Carrie Chipley and daughter, in such high and tender esteem. Miss Nola, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Motter Morrison.

Miss Helen E. Sellers is visiting in Walbrook, the guest of Miss Grace

Messrs. Charles F. Buhrman, of Waynesboro, Everett Woltz, Pennsylvania State College, and J. E. Davidson, of Zora, visited in Emmitsburg on

Miss Mae Topper, who spent the Summer in Emmitsburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Topper, left on Monday for the South.

Miss Mae Kerrigan spent several days this week in Baltimore.

near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb had as their guests during the past week: Mrs. and Lawrence, of Harrisburg; Miss Mabel Dengler, of Highspire; Mr. Theopholas Hahn and daughter, Naomi, of Keymar.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE CHRONICLE having published numerous notices in this column-very courteous notices-calling the attention of delinquent subscribers to the order of the Post Office Department relative to subscriptions that are past due, is constrained to state that after this notice claims for overdue subscriptions will be collected through another channel.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is spending two months' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ida Gillelan.

Mr. Henry H. Worthington has returned to Lancaster.

Mr. J. Harry Harting, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent a few days in Emmitsburg, this week.

other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felix had as 1; influenza, 1. their guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. William Wetzel, of Thurmont, spent last Wednesday with Kavanaugh Baker.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gladhill, of Chambersburg, Pa, were visitors over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Eyler, of near town. Messrs. Lewis Cooper and Harry

Wise visited at the home of Mr. James Baker on Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Cooper returned to her

home in Baltimore on Sunday.

Hon. N. Charles Burke, Chief Judge of Baltimore County, on his way to visit Chief Judge Hammond D. Urner, who has been ill with typhoid fever, dropped in to see his old friend and former teacher, Prof. Ernest Lagarde. With Judge Burke was his son, Mr. Edward Burke, a promising young lawyer of the Baltimore Bar.

Mr. Frederic Welty, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday here.

The Registration Days for the State

ooocoooooooooooooooo REV. AARUN M. GLUCK IS CALLED TO MARTINSBURG

> Pastor of Local Reformed Church Receives Unanimous Invitation to Enter Larger Field.

At a congregational meeting held last Sunday morning in Christ Reformed Church, Martinsburg, W. V., a unanimous call was extended to Rev. A. M. Gluck, pastor of the Reformed Church, Emmitsburg.

A short time ago Mr. Gluck was invited to preach in Martinsburg, and the call is the result of his visit.

Christ Reformed Church has been without a pastor since the death of the Miss Gertrude Kennedy has returned Rev. Dr. J. A. Hoffheins. The new to Frederick, after a visit to Miss Mary | field is large and the work capable of splendid development by a man of Mr. Miss Anna Long is spending the week Gluck's admirable equipment and tem-

> Mr. Gluck has been pastor of the local church for nine years and the success of his ministry in this place, where he is beloved and respected by all, has been unusual.

It is needless to say that if Mr. Gluck accepts the call to Martinsburg he will be actuated entirely by a sense of duty, nor is it necessary to of Music, Frederick, was in town this state that in his new work he will be aided and strengthened by the prayers lecting their best samples of grain for was rushed to the Hagerstown Hospital Mr. Charles Stouter has returned to and kind wishes of those with whom he exhibit at THE CHRONICLE Office and on the moonlight excursion. He had a parts so reluctantly and who hold him mention in the columns of this paper. twisted spine, paralyzing him from the

BROTHER MEETS SISTERS

AFTER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Tyson See Their Brother, Mr. Edward B. Smith For First Time In Years.

For the first time in 37 years Mrs. Michael Hoke and Mrs. John Tyson are enjoying the pleasure of having with them their brother, Mr. Edward B. Smith, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Smith left here in Sept. 1875, and obtained a position with the Rock Island R. R., which he has held all these years enjoying gradual promotion until at present he residence of Mr. A. M. Patterson. The is foreman in the copper and tin works Miss Susan Shorb has returned to in its shops. Mr. Smith has kept up a Waynesboro to take charge of her continuous correspondence with his sis- finest in Emmitsburg. The new plans school, which opened on September 9. ters and at times photos have been ex-Miss Shorb spent her vacation with her changed, but, both his sisters and him- changes and the addition of an imposing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, of self say that after all these years, at bay window on the east corner of the first sight they would scarcely know the building. other. Both sisters, Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Hoke, have planned a number of William Pryer and two children, Ellen entertainments for their brothers pleasure, including trips to Carlisle, Gettysburg, Pen-Mar and Baltimore and both Koontz and Mr. Philip D. Lawrence. are welcoming all of his friends of long The first named gentleman exhibits a ago who are calling on him to renew ac- double- and the latter a triple-blossom quaintance and recall their youthful specimen of this variety of flower. pleasures. Mr. Smith is accompanied by his son, who is enjoying hearing of his fathers pranks when a boy here.

FRANK P. TOPPER.

Mr. Frank P. Topper died at Mount Hope Retreat, Baltimore County, on Monday September 9. He was aged 46 years. The remains were brought to Emmitsburg Tuesday evening and taken to the home of the deceased's brother Mr. Jacob L. Topper, from which the on West Main street, removed this ones. funeral was held Thursday morning, week to the farm of his father at Four services being at St. Joseph's Catholic Points. Church, at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating. The interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Topper was a son of the late James Topper. Several years ago he making many improvements on his fine 2nd door to Hotel Slagle. and his family moved to Ohio, where farm near town, is from the Cortright they resided until a few months ago Co., makers of the well-known Cort- been placed in Emmitsburg. The when Mr. Topper returned to his native right metal shingle for which Mr. J. G. place in an endeavor to regain his health. Bishop is the local agent. He was here only a short time when he was taken to Mount Hope Retreat for treatment.

brothers, Michael, of St. Joseph, Mo., barn. Jacob L., and Charles, and two sisters, Mrs. James Bouey and Miss Mary Topper, all of this place.

Maryland Health Statistics.

from a visit to Waynesboro and Pen diphtheria are decidedly on the increase. with his new duties. The following are the morbidity figures Mr. Kavanaugh Baker has returned arranged in numerical order:-Typhoid to his home in Catonsville, after spend- fever, 150; measles, 91; scarlet fever, ing several weeks with his grandpar- 42; whooping cough, 34; diphtheria, 31; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felix, and poliomyelitis, 4; chickenpox, 3; Infantile paralysis, 3; mumps, 1; erysipelas, alleys.

IT MAY BE THAT YOU

are among the number who intended to settle for your subscription and who overlooked the last notice requesting all who are in arrears to make a settlement.

If you are in arrears prompt attention to your obligation will be appreciated. This act of courtesy on your part will enable THE CHRONICLE to obey the rule of the Post Office Department, which is mandatory and admits of no discretion or discrimination.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. A
Friday	4	89	93
Saturday	. 79	86	85
Monday	68	83	88
Tuesday	72	76	89
Wednesday	75	87	90
Thursday	68	73	76
Friday	58	-	-

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending September 15, 1911.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. I
Friday	10 20 63	80	80
Saturday	73	74	76
Monday	74	78	81
Tuesday	71	82	80
Wednesday	58	61	64
Thursday	52	62	58
Friday	58	100-SU	-

neighboring districts.

All the monuments and tombstones in the cemetery of St. Joseph's Church were inspected during the week and those needing readjustment received careful attention at the hands of Messrs. Geo. Rider, Daniel Sweeney, Michael Hoke and Joseph R. Hoke.

Mr. Thomas Lansinger and his corps of workmen are still engaged on the house is being entirely remodeled and when completed it will be one of the include parquet floors, extensive interior

More magnificent China asters have those in the gardens of Mr. James A.

ment. The term was formally begun Office. with a High Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 8.30 at which all the scholars assisted. During this week only half sessions were held.

The material of the new roof on the furnished free of charge. residence of Mr. Geo. Miller who, as stated in THE CHRONICLE has been

Mr. Philip Stansbury, of near Stony He is survived by his wife, three Branch School House, has painted his

Word received from Mr. Alexander

all weeds are removed from the public journey.

formed Church Ministerium of Freder- being repainted. ick County, which met on Monday in Trinity Reformed Chapel, Frederick, fluence on the Reformed Church." was entered into by all the members ing culverts.

tractiveness of his beautiful country remains serious. home by having the main building painted and cement walks laid from the road gate to the house.

died this week; the one belonging to soms. Mr. Joseph E. Hoke, the other by Mr. Lewis Krug, of near town.

The roofs of the Annan and Zimmer- nesday. man property, at the Southwest quaded this week.

Numerous election bets have already ment at the Mountain.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

His Machine Upsets on Sharp Curve in Mountains. - His Injuries Serious. -Wife and Sister Also Hurt.

Mr. Martin A. Stouter, of near Emnospital in a serions condition as a reabout their heads and bodies.

er, rounding the steep and winding hill this invention may be seen in the curnear the Melvue Hotel, Mr. Stouter, rent issue of the Pallbearers' Review. who was running the machine, lost control, and the car dashed down a 35-foot embankment of rocks. The occupants medal of the Order of the Plush Ladle. were thrown out and the machine wrecked. The hill is steep and if not watched sharply a car easily gains speed. The car skidded on the turn as it was going too fast for that sort of road, where loose rocks and stones abound, and when it hit the fence went down into a shallow ravine. As soon as the accident was discovered, Dr. Beck, a physician at Blue Ridge Summit, was hastily summoned and rendered medical and surgical aid to the injured man. He the accident was discovered, Dr. Beck, All farmers are invited to follow this waist down, a bad scalp wound across idea, whether they are from this or the top of his head, and was not expected to live. The latest word received from Hagerstown entertains hope of his recovery.

Woodsboro "Bull Mooses" Organize.

At a meeting of the followers of the Progressive party held in Woodsboro district, No. 11, Precinct No. 1, on Saturday last, an organization was effected and the central committee of that district was chosen.

Tomorrow the various district committees meet in Frederick and the alterations and improvements to the formal organization of the county will be made and officers elected.

Clever Artist Counterfeiter.

Louis Raymore, an artist, was arrested in Chicago, charged with having circulated hand painted \$10 notes.
Raymore is said by attaches of the Secret Service Bureau to have con-The bogus notes have been circulated in a score of the larger cities. They were not easy of detection because of the deftness of the man who never been seen in this locality than made them. Raymore has a wife and those in the gardens of Mr. James A. daughter who believed his income was obtained by painting portraits of weal-

LOST.-REWARD.

St. Euphemia's School opened on Monday with an unusually large enrollment. The term was formally a series of the formal days. Funeral to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Anthony's church, Rev. G. H. Tragesser officiating. Interment in church yard on the Hill. Either in Emmitsburg or on the pike

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wagers are quite varied and in addition to \$, include flowers, hats, confectionery, suits and gloves.

Miss Columbia Winter has had the doors and facings of her houses on W. Main street repainted.

Colliflower, who several weeks ago ac- Tuesday night a large touring car cepted a position with the Pennsylvania came to a standstill at the upper end of Railroad at Altoona, Pa., is to the effect town-not because the chauffeur, but The morbidity figures for July show that the former Emmitsburgian is the engine, elected to stop. Several Miss Carrie Gelwicks has returned that typhoid fever, scarlet fever and "making good" and is much pleased experts, aided by the light of many lanterns, and the suggestions of about 50 onlookers-no two similarly diagnos-It is understood that the Commission- ing the trouble-worked at the machine ers, looking to the health of the com- for several hours finally sending the big munity, will next week see to it that auto and its occupants cheerily on their

> The front of the recently acquired C. Rev. A. M. Gluck attended the Re- J. Shuff & Co,'s Rowe store property is

Mr. Ephriam Grimes, county road Md. The subject of the paper, read by supervisor, has made great improve-Rev. M. W. Sweitzer, of Union Bridge, ment on the highway in front of the was "Dr. J. W. Nevin and his in- property of Mr. George V. Lingg. He has regraded and resurfaced the road At the close of the paper a discussion bed, besides opening drains and install-

The condition of Mr. Donald Agnew, Mr. Ross White has added to the at- who was stricken with typhoid tever,

Fruit trees in many orchards in this section are blooming forth. A pear tree on the property of Mr. David H. Two horses owned by local people Guise, near town, is covered with blos-

> St. Joseph's College and Academy opened for the scholastic year on Wed-

Studies were resumed at Mt. St. rangle at the Square, have been repaint- Mary's to-day. The number of old students that have returned and the many new ones indicate another large enrollTHE GYRO SCUTOPLANE

Result of Various Experiments by Drs. Mueller and Davidson.

After many months of careful experimenting and the expenditure of \$16,-547 in real stage money, Doctors Muel- sept 5-8m J. EDWARD HARNER, Agent. mitsburg, is lying in the Hagerstown ler-Herr von Mueller-and Davidson-John E.-have perfected a flying apsult of an automobile accident near Pen paratus, called by them the Gyro Scuto-Mar last Thursday night. Mrs. Stouter plane. It is propelled by an eight and Mr. Stouter's sister who were with cylinder hexagonal engine using monhim received painful cuts and bruises key feathers for fuel and is capable of attainining a speed of 85.6 miles a min-The accident occurred near Lake Roy- ute. A diagram and full particulars of Decorations have been given both of these scientists and each has received a conferred by the Sultan of Slush.

Accepts Important Position.

Mr. Roger V. Mitchell left Emmits- be suited. burg last week to accept a position of responsibility in one of Maryland's most prosperous cities. Mr. Mitchell's duties are in connection with the offices of the Hagerstown Railway Company his appointment and wish him every

Our Darling Baby.

In rembrance of our darling baby, Joseph B. Seiss, who departed from us on August 2, 1912. He was one year seven months and two days old. It FUNERAL DIRECTOR seems to us unjust to "Lay our darling baby in the cold damp earth, to mold into dust." Gone but not forgotteen. By his mother and father and MARY J. SEISS and CHARLES F. SEISS

DIED

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

TOPPER.—On Monday, Sept. 9, 1912 Frank P. Topper, aged 46 years, at Mount Hope Retreat, Md. Funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

OHLER. - On Saturday, Sept. 7, 1912 at his home in Emmitsburg, Geo. Adam Ohler, aged 87 years, 7 months and 18 days. Funeral services, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, Rev. Mr. Hammersly, of Thurmont, officiating. Interment in the Tom's Creek

KREITZ.—On September 12, 1912, at the home of her parents, near Mount St. Mary's, Emma Kreitz, aged 41 years, 4 months and 16 days. Funeral

Frederick, the home of its parents for ROSS.—On Sept. 5, 1912, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Isidora Ross, colored, aged 38 years. Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Anthony's Church, Mt. St. Mary's, Rev. G. H. Tragesser officiating. Interment in Cemetery on the Hill.

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EMMITSBURG'S

LARK.—On Sept. 12, 1912, at the home of Miss Vera Coyle near town, Joseph Frederick, an infant aged 1 year and 3 months. The body was taken to Frederick the home of the body was taken to is here for your inspection.

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MOTTER'S STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sayler and daughter, Bertha, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sayler, of this place. Mr. Sayler's home is in coocoocoocoocoocoocoocoo Port Huron, Mich., where he is employed as manager in Swift and Co's store. This is his first visit home in six years. He will return after a two week's vaction.

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ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg.-

So as to handle without delay the heavy traffic which is expected during the fiftieth battle anniversary at Gettysburg next July, the Philadelphia ily and Mr. Oscar Sayler visited Mr. and Reading Railroad began yesterday and Mrs. M. F. Sayler on Sunday. tion of its line between Gettysburg and Mount Holly Springs. Double-tracking will take in that portion between Gettysburg and Biglerville and between Bendersville and Hunters Run. The improvements will be made permanent.

> A party of negroes numbering about eighteen, who drove to Gettysburg from Westminster on Saturday, raided the souvenir stand at the Jennie Wade Museum, and when confronted with the prospect of arrest disgorged articles to the value of about \$8.

There will be preaching services in the Reformed Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Services in the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon will be at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frey are on an extended visit to relatives in Kansas Mrs. P. C. Sowers, of McKnights-

town, spent Saturday in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar were

week-end visitors in Union Bridge, Westminster and Taneytown. Mr. Jacob Gallagher, of Edge Grove,

spent Sunday with his son, Mr. Harry Gallagher and family. Mr. C. W. Decker, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. D. R. Marshall and

family. Miss Edna Sites is attending the Mil-

The Pennsylvania Highway Department has a force of hands at work on the road leading to Gettysburg from this place, also a small force west of First—"Square-Deal" Chick Starter for Baby Chicks up to three weeks old.

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Miss Agatha Sanders, who recently

Miss Agatha Sanders, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howar Sanders.

Mr. A. Ray Musselman, of Harrisburg, is visiting his parents.

Miss Effie Herring returned to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is a nurse.

TANEYTOWN

Miss Ellen Patterson Crapster, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Crapster, of Taneytown, and Mr. Guy K. Onrand were married at the brides home Sept. 10th at 12 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by her uncle Dr. J. T. Huddle, of Washington, D. C. He used the ring service of the Lutheran church. Downie the bride's pastor. To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohen- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. grin played by Miss Mary Swope, of Sayler, of near Motter's Station. Gettysburg, the bride entered with her grandfather, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, who here on Sunday. gave her away; the groom entering by the south door. A large bank of golden rod and ferns formed the background Saturday. for the wedding party while clusters of exquisite roses, nasturtiums, asters and marigolds were everywhere. The bride was gowned in a dainty lingerie frock with much hand embroidery and Irish lace. After the ceremony and congratulations an informal luncheon was served by the bride's sisters and guests. The spending a few weeks with relatives week. near relatives with a few others were the only guests. The bride's book contains the following names: Mrs. Mary Crapster, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Crapster, John O'Neal Crapster, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, the Misses Katharine and Annie O'Neal, Dr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal, Misses Ellen Gilleland, Mary Swope and Martha Dixon, of Gettysburg, Dr. Alexander O'Neal, of Wayne, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Onrand and Miss Marjorie Onrand, of Washington, D. C., Mrs Smelser, of Staunton, Va., Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner and Miss Kate Shriver, of Hanover, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar, Mrs. S. G. Crapster, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Area Calt, and Dr. C. Pini, and Mrs. Jacob Welty and daughter May of the Company Anna Galt and Dr. C. Birnie, of Taneytown. The bride received much handsome silver, cut glass and exquisite Mrs. Adam Zentz. needlework besides generous checks. Mr. and Mrs. Onrand took a short trip to Atlantic City and will be at home

after Oct. 1st at 3569 10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. The Misses Annan entertained for Miss Ellen Crapster last Friday evening. The guests were given tea-towels and dust cloths to hem which when finished Sunday. were put in an attractive little basket and given to the bride elect. A delicious supper was served on the lawn. At the table were very original place cards suitable for the occasion made and painted by the hostesses. A ribbon and painted by the nostesses. A fiscon-came from the center piece of nastur-tiums to each guest, the package for each one, except Miss Crapster, con-tained a man of gingerbread. Miss Crapster's souvenir was an embroider-Misses Mary Nicodemus and Helen dard case. The guests were the Misses Ellen and Anna Crapster, Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Mary and Clara Brining, Anna Galt and Mrs. Beale Myrtle Dorcus of Port Deposit, Md., were the guests of Miss Ruth Stimmel. Bloomer, of Washington, D. C. Miss Roberta Roelkey has been visit-

in Liberty.

Miss Ella Gilleland of Gettysburg is the guest of Mrs. S. G. Crapster. not yet appeared.

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GRACEHAM

Miss Florence Lidie, of Thurmont. Mr. Charles Sayler and family spent last week are around again.

Mrs. Susan Fogle, of Thurmont, visit- Mackley's parents over Sunday.

on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colliflower, with Mrs. Mary Six.

man spent a few days in Baltimore. Mrs. Sarah Martin visited her son,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower returned home Saturday evening after Frederick, were visitors in town this

pleased with their trip.

timore on Monday where she will stay to hear her again. two weeks, after which she leaves for North Carolina.

Mr. Leslie Creeger and family, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger.

Mr. Ross Colliflower, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colliflower.

Mr. Joseph Fisher and family spent and relatives in this locality. ter Zonie, and granddaughter, May, of a large attendance. Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colliflower and last week has been installed. son and daughter, Mrs. F. C. Fisher, son and daughter, Miss Zeppa Troxell, of near Four Points, and Mrs. Susan Fogle, of Thurmont, paid a brief visit day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colliflower on

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Washington Pittenger and son, Harvey, were visitors to Rocky Ridge on Thursday.

last week in Hanover. Misses Mary Nicodemus and Helen Stauffer, of Walkersville, and Miss on Tuesday.

The advance sheets of John Arm-

MIDDLEBURG.

he two little daughters of Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mackley and children, of Frederick, visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and Mr. P. D. Koons, of Detour, called daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday Baltimore and will attend St. Joseph's Mr. L. P. McKissic visited at the

Mrs. J. Irwin Mackley, of Thurmont, Messrs. Ross Firor and Elmer Buhr- spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. J. B. Black Monday and Tuesday. who were ill last week, are improved.

Mr. Frank Martin, of Thurmont, on Mr. James Little, of Illinois, are spendsome time with Mrs. Mollie Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mackley, of Va. is visiting Mr. Charles Welty.

and friends near Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Miss Ola Bidwell will give a concert her home in Leaf River, Illinois. and Mrs. Colliflower were very much in Waldens Hall Tuesday evening Sept. 24th. Those who heard Miss Bidwell

Miss Katie Wertenbaker went to Bal- last winter will be glad of this oppor-

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

The condition of Mrs. John Clarke and Mr. Edward Kolb are very critical. The sad news of the sudden death of Mrs. Isadora Ross, colored, came as a surprise and shock to her many friends

Miss Rosella Adams of Emmitsburg. spent Sunday with her parents. The College reopened yesterday with

The large 125 horse-power boiler for the College power house which arrived

Messrs. J. F. Eline, H. Towsend, Frank Rogers and Edward Grimes, of Baltimore, visited the College on Sun-Mrs. David O'Donoghue, of Passaic,

N. J., who has been visiting in this locality has returned home. Miss Irene Warthen is visiting relatives in New Jersey.

The Swastika Dramatic Club has about completed arrangements for their mid-winter entertainment. The dama Mr. Clayton Eyler spent one day of to be produced has not yet been decided

St. Anthony's parish school reopened

Martiner at a Chicago hospital to learn South Yarmouth, Mass. what had caused "terrible pains in his The advance sheets of John Armstrong Chaloner's book on "Hill" have 17 nails, five knife blades, a dozen screws and a silver dollar.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. J. Howard Miller, of Washing-He was assisted by Rev. Seth Russel spent Sunday with Miss May Creeger. McKinney who were ill with diphtheria ton, is spending his vacation with his days at the home of Mr. A. W. Gallion, mother, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

W. Dunn Black left on Tuesday to resume his studies at Franklin and indisposed the past week. Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Biggs returned from Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Baltimore visited

Mr. and Mrs. Kerschner have left Miss Mary Mackley, of Frederick, and here for Hagerstown where he is em- family, of near Motter's Station, spent ployed by the Clairbone, Johnston Co. Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Mrs. Frank Welty, of Bumer, W.

spending the Summer here returned to Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:30 a. m., by the

Mr. J. B. Black and son were in Frederick on Monday.

Misses Julia and Beulah Martin, left on Monday for Philadelphia. Mr. Grayson Palmer, of Thurmont

was here on Friday. Mr- J. W. Snook spent Saturday at Fairfield, Pa.

minster, spent Wednesday here. Miss Flora Welty is taking a commercial course at Thurmont High in Waynesboro.

Mr. Ephriam Fox and Mrs. Albaugh, list. of Ladiesburg, visited Mrs. Jennie Late on Saturday.

Roosevelt Finances To Date.

Total contributions to the Roosevelt working for Mr. Frank Roddy left on and Johnson campaign fund from July Sunday morning for parts unknown. 1 to September 7 aggregate \$72,042, of which \$53,372 was received in New Mountaindale picnic on Saturday. York and \$18,725 at Chicago headquar- Mr. and Mrs. Markell and two childters, according to a statement issued by ren, of Hagerstown are spending some Ellen H. Hooker, treasurer of the Pro- time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler. gressive National Committee.

The leading contributors were George | Baltimore. W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltzel and two B. Wood, aunt of Gifford Pinchot, the Samuel Dewees. Chicago, gave \$2,000.

The \$1,000 contributions were from Graceham on Monday morning. William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago; W. Emlen Roosevelt, George E. Roosevelt When physicians operated upon John and the family of Charles H. Davis, of feller would have to spend every minute

> The seating capacity of the Boston creased by 15,000.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mrs. Jacob Turner spent several of Broadfording.

Mrs. Catherine Hardman has been Mrs. E. C. Shriner spent a few days

home of Mrs. C. Hardman on Sunday. Mr. I. Bouser and three children,

There will be preaching services at Mrs. Sarah Knode who has been the Friends' Creek Bethel Church on

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Marker spent Sunday with her brother of Wolfville. Miss Julia Roelkey, of Frederick, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees and Mr. Emanuel Whitmore, of West- family spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. William Dewees.

Mrs. Carlton Fogle is visiting friends Mrs. Tom O'Connor is still on the sick

Our public school opened on the 2nd with the same teachers, Miss Florence Demuth and Mr. William Wertenbaker. Mr. Luther Kelley who had been

Quite a number of our folks attended

Mr. Dwight Holt spent Wednesday in

gave \$15,000 each. George Moore, of children of near Motter's Station spent New York, gave \$5,000 and Mrs. Chas. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

same amount. George A. Soden, of Mrs. Alphus Firor and little daughter, Rhoda, made a business trip to

> To get rid of his income Mr. Rockeof every day in the year, \$87.50.

English actors, actresses and English baseball park is to be immediately in- plays are fast coming to America for the opening dramatic season.

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Fruits and Flowers Molded In Gelatin. Bughouse folks forget that quality Fruits, flowers, raisins and citron can be molded in gelatin with a little experimenting. To do this put a layer of gelatin in the mold first and let it harden. Then arrange the fruits, rose petals or other decoration. Pour a layer of gelatin carefully over this, not disturbing the fruits. When this layer is set fill the mold. Angelica, which comes in long green sticks, is used for leaves of flowers. Candied cherries, almonds and other nuts are also used in making designs. The Italians cut gelatin into stars and different shapes, molding it in another gelatin. If plain gelatin is molded with a tube in the center it gives a clearer and more transparent look. The center may be filled with whipped cream or fruits. The list of flavors to be given gelatin is almost endless-fruits, chocolate, cof fee, wine, lemon, orange, and so on.

Famous Recipe For Asparagus Sauce. A famous cook gives the following recipe for an asparagus sauce in which a variety of seasonings are used: Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and gradually add a pint of white stock. Stir the sauce thoroughly while adding the stock to prevent lumps from forming. Then add a seasoning of salt and pepper, a slice of onion, a little slice of carrot, a bay leaf, a tiny bit of mace and a sprig of parsley. Let the sauce simmer for twenty minutes, then strain it and add enough tips to give a nice color and flavor to the sauce. Sometimes the tips are mashed and strained, but the bits of green are attractive, and the mashing and straining make extra

The Guest Room Slate.

One of the greatest conveniences which a hostess can devise for her guests is a clearly written card set on the bedroom writing table detailing the hours of meals, the times of incoming and outgoing posts, the principal trains and other useful infor-

It was some one's clever idea to provide a small china slate in each room on which might be written instructions for the housemaid. It is often difficult to find her during the day in order to ask for the hot bottle, the glass of warm milk, the necessary help when dressing for dinner or other needs that may be required and to ring for her often is not desirable.

Eathing Suit For the Tot.

The little one who is constantly in and out of the water will be less likely to catch cold in a bathing suit that has a fair percentage of wool in its weave.



wool bathing suit when the beach is

reached and keep the dainty frock

The Finger Bowl. The finger bowl usually terminates a dinner. It should be half filled with water and set upon a plate holding a small doily. A dainty touch is given to the bowl by placing upon the surface plant or a delicate flower. The finger bowl should be used only to wet the the stamina of the flock. tips of the fingers and not for the purfingers wife them upon the napkin.

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CARING FOR THE CLUCK AND CHICKS.

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That silent cluck on the nest does a lot of thinking, and often when John a quick conclusion and quits her eggs ous. She's enthusiastic and optimis-Plymouth Rock out of a marble doorknob, but at last her bare breastbone balks at bughouse, and she renegs. and quantity of hatch and per cent raised depend on the treatment of the cluck as well as on other things.

Now, take bugs. Bugs are the bane of broody Biddy. To do her best she must be dusted before and twice during hatching and set in a clean, roomy



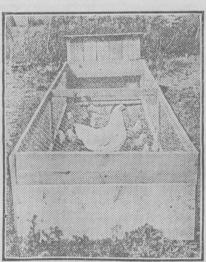
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A COMFORTABLE NEST.

nest in a quiet place where no mite can suck her blood, lower her hatching heat and drive her from the nest. Whole corn, water, grit and a dust bath should be before her. Straw should be placed in bottom of nest when it gets too deep to avoid breakage and chilling of under eggs, smeared eggs should be cleansed in warm water and quickly returned to hen, and daubed feathers should be plucked lest they mat and form loops to hang the chicks.

The hen should be petted, kindly reated, and should come off the nest in fine shape, for the broody period is nature's rest cure for the faithful lay-

Remove chicks as they dry off to warm basket, lest hen crush them,



A NICE COOP AND SCREEN.

leaving one in nest for company and two, if different colors, lest hen draws color line.

At once start a continuous campaign against crawlers. House brood in clean, roomy, dry coop, set on sweet ground and have

an outside screen like picture until they are ready to run loose. Protect chicks from wet, filth and

filthy ground to save them from gapes and intestinal troubles. After thirty hours' fast start chicks on dry, sweet bread, then chick feed, later larger cracked and whole grain, and remember you are building, not

fattening, the fowl. Thus much protein is needed. Alfalfa and white clover make chicks grow all over.

Don't keep squabs over eight weeks old among mated birds. It will cause a disturbance among the lovey doves and loss in squab production.

Don't pronounce every disease among your turkeys black head. You may ascribe most of their troubles to overfeeding and inbreeding. Don't let squabs from the same nest

of the water the leaf of some fragrant | mate, and remember the introduction of new blood is necessary to preserve

Don't sew up a crop crisscross. Use pose of taking a hand bath. After the white suk, tie each stitch separately, soil of food has been rinsed from the and be careful not to sew the outef skin and crop together.

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