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MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

Mr. Lewis Receives Warm Ovation .-Mr. Worthington, Candidate For The Judgeship Makes Address.-Rally In Emmitsburg.

The Democrats of Frederick County opened their campaign at a monster mass meeting in Brunswick on Monday evening. Brunswick, from all appearances, is all for Lewis and at every mention of the Congressman's name his audience broke into a hearty applause. Mr. Lewis' speech on the Parcels Post and the Workmen's Compensation was well received by the some 500 persons. He spoke for the greater part upon the parcels post, approaching his subject from the standpoint of the high cost of living to the people of the United States. It is, in whole, as follows : In the parcels post Mr. Lewis sees the solution of the high cost of table foods, and so clearly did he explain the issue that no one present could help being impressed with what Isaac Lobe Straus termed "one of the greatest pieces of American Congress."

The party arrived in Brunswick at five o'clock and were the guests of Mr. W. G. Musgrove, president of the Wil- REV. MR. GLUCK PREACHES son, Marshall, Lewis and Worthington Club, Mr. W. L. Gross and Dr. H. S. Hedges.

At seven o'clock Isaac Lobe Straus, former Attorney-General of Maryland, and Mr. William R. Giles, arrived from Baltimore.

the meeting, playing between each ad- might be given their members. dress.

order and introduced the speakers.

to address the gathering and in response every one that believeth."-Romans 400,0000 men. to the appeal spoke for several minutes. 1:16.

A large crowd gathered at the Square

Dr. Charles Reinewald Cele-

Tour Of County Starts At Special Services and Music in the Lutheran Church Last Sunday in Honor of the Occasion.

> The services in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday morning last, October 13, marked the twentieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald's pastorate. The church was apa special musical programme was ar- Scutari. ranged for the day, the repairs to the pipe organ having been finished in time withdrawn within the next thirty days, for the occasion. Exactly twenty years according to a dispatch received at the ago, October 13, 1892, Dr. Reinewald Navy Department at Washington, from assumed charge of the Emmitsburg Rear Admiral Southerland. church, from which date he has ministered year in and year out to his congregation. A review of these years is best told by Dr. Reinewald's sermon on the occasion, the text of which is taken from Eph. I., chiefly the latter part: "I cease not to give thanks for you making mention of you in my prayers."

Silently and swiftly life's anniver- squadron, the mobilization of the Atlansaries are summoning us all to search tic fleet at New York was completed Becker, or Assistant District Attorney refunding the \$1.00 paid a fine of \$3 for el Roosevelt, "this is my murderer, their significance and potency for good. and stretched in parallel lines all along De Ford, who was supposed to be ac- fortune telling. The girl who took the avenge my death." After speaking in Obedience to their mandate will per- the east side of the North river and was mit no one to pass on into the remader the greatest assemblage of war craft of his journey without the enrichment ever gathered in a land-inclosed harbor. legislature ever passed in the hall of an of some thought inspiring message and meditation.

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HIS LAST SERMON HERE

Farewell Address.-Dr. Reinewald and Rev. Mr. Hensley Present.

On Sunday evening the Reformed 795 in Eastern Pennsylvania for the 1904 if it is to endure."

The mass meeting was held in the Emmitsburg eager to show their regard 1908. Red Men's Hall, which was crowded to for Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck who on this overflowing. The I. O. O. F. band, occasion said farewell to the people of Bowery, New York, has informed Gen. covered at Sahje-Genzi in North Syria ranks of the wage-earners. Right Rev. was no evidence of the bullet penetratwhich paraded the streets prior to the this town. The other churches were Daniel E. Sickles, that it holds a first by Professor Garstang and his associat-ing the lung. meeting also furnished the music for closed in order that such an opportunity

Mr. Musgrove called the meeting to Reinewald, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Hens- amounting to \$2,655, was not paid, for- monsters found in the Red Deer Dis- bated only by a form of Christian Soley occupied the chancel and took part closure proceedings would begin at trict of Western Canada are among 10 cialism which would result in a more dicated at present time. Condition Mr. Straus, as did Mr. Giles, who fol- in the service. Mr. Gluck's sermon once. lowed him, in a discussion of the tariff, was in keeping with his whole life in No fewer than 140,000 Turkish troops ial Museum brought to Ottowa, Ont., mulated by the hand of labor." spoke in the highest terms of the candi-this community. He preached earnest-from Asia Minor will, it is estimated be by Charles H. Sternberg, the American Lord Bishop Talbot said that the days." Mr. Worthington was prevailed upon is the power of God unto salvation to force of the Turkish army there up to that region.

Saturday.

After the offering Dr. Reinewald read in Emmitsburg on Wednesday night to the following resolutions adopted by the Consistory of the Reformed Church:



Sunday.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1912

The Turkish army were twice defeat-Rebels held up a passenger train 150

Judge must spend 10 day in jail.

"I think we have the Middle West our way," said Colonel Roosevelt when his special train stopped at St. Paul, Minn. His managers assured Roosevelt that he will carry Wisconsin and Minnesota, which pleased the ex-president greatly.

Friday.

With the arrival of the destroyer

patch from Cettinje received by the campaign trip. Montenegrin consul at London.

E. T. Statesbury, Philadelphia mil- future cease its commercial flirtations Reformed Church Crowded for Pastor's lionaire and former partner of J. Pier- with the nations of Europe, and enter Right Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot Says pont Morgan, told the Clapp committee into a wholesome alliance with the at Washington that he collected \$165,- twenty-one republics of Latin America

> The Bowery Savings Bank at 128 Old Testament Hittites, has been un- is daily gaining many converts from the four inches on the chest wall. There mortgage of \$118,000 on his property at es in the second expedition of the Liv- Winchester, who is visiting in this coun-23 and 25 Fifth Avenue, all that is now erpool Institute of Archeology.

dates, Judge Worthington and Con-ly, taking as his text "For I am not concentrated within a week in European explorer, who was engaged by the Can-Church of England is taking a firm ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it Turkey. This will bring the effective adian Government for explorations in stand against the brand of Socialism as during the day, ate ravenously of ar-

GYPSY PICKPOCKETS TRIES TO KILL **WORK IN COUNTY** ROOSEVELT Mount Airy Man Loses \$10; HIS CONDITION GOOD an Emmitsburgian \$20

THE THEFTS HERE ARE REFUNDED Would-Be Assassin Siezed

The Gypsies Pay Fine for Telling Fortunes.-Marauding Band Hastens Out of Emmitsburg.

pick-pocketing gypsies have been reported in different parts of Maryland. ed within twenty-four hours at Podgor- miles south of El Paso, Texas, on the A gypsy girl was arrested at Frederick propriately decorated with flowers and itza, Montenegro and retreated toward border, rifled the mail and express cars on a charge of fleecing Mr. H. D. and kidnapped John T. Cameron, a Spurrier, of Mt. Airy, out of \$10. The former President Roosevelt at Milwau-American troops in Nicaragua will be wealthy stock broker at El Paso. The crowd of the wanderers appeared at the kee on Monday night by a man who train was then allowed to proceed south. magistrate's office for several hours in later gave his name John Schrenk, of For writing a newspaper article al- a picturesque group about the Opera New York. leged to have been derogatory to the House. They were also charges of Col. Roosevelt had entered his auto-State Court of Appeals, because that thefts against the band in different mobile when the shot was fired, which court twice reversed his decisions send- parts of Howard county, the Sheriff struck him in the right breast. The ing a negro to prison for 20 years for of which came to Frederick to prefer wound was at first regarded as superfiassault, Circuit Judge A. W. Fite was charges against them.

A thorough search of the Cunard lin- Emmitsburg Wednesday morning. One police station. Papers found in the er Mauretania when she put in at of the girls succeeding in picking one man's pockets were statements that Queenstown on her way to New York resident's pocket of \$20, and a travel- the would-be assassin had been visited failed to discover Thomas Coupe, the ling man's of \$1.00. Several members in a dream by the spirit of William Mcwitness wanted to testify against Lieut. of the party were arrested, and besides Kinley, who had said, indicating Coloncompanying Coupe back to New York. \$20, had left hurriedly going towards the Auditorium, against all protests, the Apropos of the day of the month Gettysburg. Later, when the authori- injured ex-president, was taken to the which he considers his lucky day, Gov. ties threatened them with pursuit, some Emergency Hospital. At midnight he Confirmation of the overwhelming Woodrow Wilson slept 13 hours, enjoy- of the gypsy men produced twenty dol- left for Chicago. victories of Montenegrin troops over ing his first day of real rest since he lars, and upon promise of capitulating Tuesday morning, after a thorough

BISHOP OF CHURCH OF ENG-LAND ATTACKS SOCIALISM

His Church Takes Firm Stand Against Doctrines of Karl Marx.

about 800 B. C. by a priest-king of the Socialism in its most anti-religious form try, said in an interview in Washington ation, 20; leucocyte count, .82, at 10 A. Besides Rev. Gluck, Rev. Charles left to the General, and if the interest Perfect skeletons of two primeval that "the evil could be successfully com- M. tons of fossils for the Victoria Memor- equal distribution of the wealth accu-

propounded by the disciples of Karl ticles customarily making up his bill of On the eve of declaration of war by Marx and Bernard Shaw, and added fare, read lengthy extracts from Mactheir country against Turkey, a large that he had been reading Shaw's works aulay and hinted to his physician that Queen Helena the daughter of King Jicholas of Montenegro, is following

BULLET BURIED IN FOURTH RIB A band of alleged marauding and Colonel Takes Everything Coolly, Going Ahead With His Speech Before fle

and Protected From Mob

Submitted to Examination.-No **Operation** Will be Made.

An attempt was made upon the life of

cial and the Colonel went on to the hall fined \$500. If the fine is not paid, the It is supposed that the above mention- and began his speech after he had seen ed are the same gypsies who invaded the assailant arrested and taken to the

the Turks was given in an official dis- left Princeton, N. J., October 2 on a Emmitsburg, were allowed to go free. examination by the attending physicians at Mercy Hospital, Colonel Roosevelt's wound was thus described in an official bulletin:

"Colonel Roosevelt's hurt is a deep bullet wound of the chest wall without striking any vital organ in transit. The wound was not probed. The point of Believing that the spirit of unrest is entrance was in the fleshy part of the Church was crowded with citizens of Republican campaign and \$100,057 in A royal palace, built and occupied rife among the English masses and that right breast. The range of the bullet

"Pulse, 90; temperature, 99.2: respir-

hopeful, but wound so important as to demand absolute rest for a number of

"The United States must in the near

hear the Democratic speakers. The plazza of the Hotel Spangler from which the addresses were made was elaborate- years, during which time Rev. Mr. A. ly decorated with red, white and blue bunting, the orange and black of Mary- esteem of this congregation in an unland, and the Stars and Stripes. On either side of the main entrance were framed in the national colors pictures was on hand and lent merriment to the lowing resolutions : evening with a number of delightful selections, playing on the porch of the hotel between the addresses

The first speaker of the evening was George A. Pearre, Esq., a prominent member of the Frederick Bar. Mr. Pearre spoke on the leading issues of the campaign with special reference to the tariff, and gave many concrete examples of how it worked for the enrichment of the few and the hardship of the masses.

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Farmers Look Out For Smut.

Their attention having been called to the advantage of selecting seed wheat at this season, farmers must not overlook the possibility of smut which is so prevalent in some sections of Maryland.

In general the smut spores which, as a rule are attached to the grain when sown, germinate at the same time as the seed, the fungus entering the young plantlet in which it develops unseen until about the time the grain is beginning to head when the flowers or grain become filled with a mass of delifor the infection of the next crop.

There are two classes: the stinking the State Experiment Station at Col- by Rev. Dr. Reinewald. lege Park.

fire loss of \$30,000 at Adell, Wis.

The note of the powers to the Turknot likely prevent war.

"After a pastoral relationship of nine M. Gluck has won the affection and usually large measure, the call of God side on the battlefied. came to this man of God to take up his

"WHEREAS the call of duty has come to our pastor, Rev. A. M. Gluck to assume his ministerial

work in another field, and

"WHEREAS we recognize in this the will of our Master in whose service we are all engaged, and accept our Pastor's resignation, be it therefore

"Resolved, That we hear and obey this call with the proper meekness of spirit, accept the sacrifice it entails with becoming grace, and offer our prayers not only for our own guidance, now that we are without a pastor, but for Mr. Gluck's abundant success in another place and over another people, and be it

Resolved, That the good work he has done among and for us be kept up as he would have it, this as the very best and most worthy testimony to our love for him and appreciation of his splendid efforts in our midst, and be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions be embodied in the minutes of the Consistory, and a copy of them, properly engrossed, be left with Mr. Gluck.

"Consistory, Church of the Incarnation.

"E. L. HIGBEE, Sec." Dr. Reinewald's subsequent remarks key for the definite conclusion of peace

and loose smuts and the loss and deter- ian Church, gave Mr. Gluck farewell free to continue operations.

ioration from same is very considerable, from his congregation and further al- A call for a three-week national-wide but can be avoided by treating the seed luded to the fact that the day also egg strike was issued by Frank Krause stated that anthracite coal reached the wheat with a solution of formalin, par- marked the twentieth anniversary of head of the 60 cent egg club. Strictly ticulars for same can be furnished by the acceptance of the Lutheran charge fresh eggs were selling at 50 cents.

Rev. Gluck left on Monday for his new home and work in Martinsburg, Robbers secured several hundred dol- W. Va., taking with him the good lars from the postoffice and caused a wishes and prayers of this whole community.

The College of Physicians and Sur- to it that the aspirations raised by the ish government is very weak and will geons has resigned from the American discovery of 1492 should be preserved Association of Medical Colleges.

Nicholas of Montenegro, is following events in her mother country with anxiety. She is reported to have said that she regretted her position as Queen of Italy prevented her being at her father's call to arms.

Storms have caused great damage to Master's work in a larger and more in- crops in a number of foreign countries, of Governor Wilson and Governor Mar- fluential field. The Consistory, regret- according to reports to the Department shall, candidates for President and vice-fully accepting the resignation of Mr. of Agriculture at Washington, and in country," said Senator Joseph M. Dix-Bishop Talbot said that few Englishshall, candidates for President and vice-President. The Emmit Cornet Band Gluck, has ordered and passed the fol-from this country will be necessary to was asked for an oninion about the Profrom this country will be necessary to was asked for an opinion about the Pro- politics or the turn of political events ded apparently in the bone. meet the deficiency.

Diplomats were appalled by reports that peace negotiations have been brok- of the powers and at once began pre- to the outcome of the presidential elec- way, but will be allowed to heal unen off between Turkey and Italy, and paring for a genial war in the Balkans. tion. that an Italian fleet is on its way to at-

A heated debate on the British gov- tervene in the express rate case. ernment's contract with the Marconi Turkey and Italy have signed peace Wireless Company for the establishment terms, according to a special from Berplace in the House of Commons in Lon- in London. don.

Homeward bound after traveling 4,-586 miles through 11 states Governor force opposed their advance and a bat-Wilson said he was highly pleased with tle began. the reception given him in the states usually considered doubtful and that College of the City of New York, and Everyone has heard of taking a shingle election.

the general finance committee of the Wilson campaign is \$425,000.

Italy's limit of time granted to Tur-

cate threads which mature their spores were highly appreciative of the service expires, after which if any clause of Rev. Gluck has done in this community. the proposed agreement is not accepted Rev. Mr. Hensley, of the Presbyter- by Turkey, Italy will consider herself

Gov. Woodrow Wilson joined the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus at the banquet in celebration of Columbus Day at the Hotel Astor, and drew from the memories of the day the representatives to take part in the cenlesson that it was for Americans to see

for all time.

lenic Union, in their lodge rooms at trines of which he was an exponent. Pennsylvania Avenue and Four-and-a- "I must confess," said the Bishop, that the physicians do not consider it

Monday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission

Dr. John H. Finley president of the Henry M. Morgenthau, chairman of "hike" from New York to Chicago.

have been thrown out to prevent the roof he would not care so much."

importation of either to this country. A dispatch from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., highest price in history, when stone and chestnut sold for \$5.35 a ton net F. O. B. Mines.

Tuesday.

Many of the oldest colleges and historial societies of America have sent tennial celebration of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass. The Greek minister announced that

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half Street, to consider means of pro- "that it is difficult to penetrate beneath necessary to probe for or operate to reviding for the families of such of their his cloak of cynicism and apparent in- move the bullet. number as must respond to the King's sincerity. I can hardly believe at times that Shaw is serious in some of his for the first time officially that the comments on life."

Turning from sociological problems in infection. "Roosevelt's vote will paralyze the England to affairs in the United States, in this country, and that, as a nation, Turkey rejected the peace proposals England had no particular interest as will not affect the treatment in any

Bishop Talbot said that one of the tempt the passage of the Dardonelles. denied the application of railroads to in-United States was the organizing spirit nesday. of the people. "They have come to Three alienists will be engaged by same spirit wherever you go on this Schrenk. side of the Atlantic, and it is easy to Turkish troops invaded Servia near believe that people band together here Ristosatz early Monday. A Servian for their mutual benefit more than in

Took Even the Roof.

have marked influence in the national F. D. Underwood president of the Erie off a roof, and second-story and third-Railroad are to go on a 1,000 mile storm men are well aquainted with everything that pertains to "taking," To become familiar with coal mines but it was not until last week that it Democratic National Committee an- which he owns in Southern Illinois, was recorded that thieves operating in nounces that the total amount of con- Kingdom Goulds, eldest son of George Koppel, Pa., besides taking every tributions received up to date for the J. Gould and president of several coal article of furniture, including a cook corporations, 1s in St. Louis for several stove and utensils, carried away the days and will work as a common miner. roof of a house while the owner was on Cholera in Japan and smallpox in a visit to New York. Upon his return Spain were reported to the Public he swore out a search warrant and told Health Service at Washington. Guards the Justice if he "could only find his

Captured by Mexican Rebels.

John T. Cameron, a wealthy cattle broker, of El Paso, Texas, was kidnapped by Mexican rebels. It is believed he is held either for ransom or to prevent further stock shipments from districts held by rebels.

Cardinal Gibbons entertained Rev. er. Anthony J. Maas, the new provincial of Maryland-New York province of the Jesuit Order.

the York Fair.

Unofficially it was made known today

On Wednesday night it was announced wound was healing normally without

The fact developed that the would-be assassin's bullet fractured the Colonel's

The fracture, however, it is stated. treated as will the wound.

Col. Roosevelt is resting quietly and

learn that nearly everything can be ac-the District Attorney of Milwaukee to of an imperial wireless several took lin to the Exchange Telegraph Company complished by union. You find the determine the mental condition of John

Count on Breaking All Records.

Stimulated by the pressure for deliveries on steel contracts, a growing tonnage of unfilled orders and extremely favorable weather for plant operations, the steel companies are counting on breaking all production records for crude and finished steel this month. The country is now producing at the rate of over 30,000,000 tons per annum, and even should there be some falling off in production, as is usual during December, the output will be beyond all precedent. Steel prices have been steadily advancing and producers are commonly paying good premiums for prompt delivery.

Thirty Years of Electrical Growth.

It is thirty years since the electric light was introduced into New York City. On the first day 125 horsepower was used, and the number of lamps was 400. Now there are 5,000,000 lamps in use, besides 40,00°) are lights, and 400,-000 horsepower in motors, all energized by plants capable of 700,000 horsepow-

George B. Flynn, hat manufacturer, who is prominently known in Baltimore, but who is now voting in Har-Twenty-five thousand people attended ford county, has come out unqualifiedly for the re-election of President Taft.

The Weekly Chronicle

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

Governor Goldsborough attended the LEWIS OPENS exercises at Philadelphia in commemoration of the adoption of the Constitu-

Sir Richmond Ritchie, son-in-law of William M. Thackeray, is dead.

Great Frederick Fair MARYLAND'S **Biggest**, Brightest and Best Fair October 22, 23, 24, 25, 1912

New Grand Stand, New Exhibition Hall and Newly- acter of Governor Wilson, of his oppo-Equipped Poultry Building.

Fine Vaudeville Attractions, Balloon Ascensions, Motor President, and assured his listeners that Cycle Races, Mule Races, Harness and Running Races,

And a Baby Show Special Trains and Reduced Fares on all Railroads ington for the office to which he aspires to a rafter, Glessner adjusted one end P. L. HARGETT. O. C. WAREHIME, President. Secretary.

FIVE STEPS WORTH YOUR EMMITSBURG CLOTHING STORE CLOTHING NEW, LOW PRICES AND NOT NEW PRICES.

NEW FALL HATS, beauties, without the early Fall prices. Sweater Coats, Aviation Caps, Underwear. All ready!

No rents, no interests to meet-but large business satisfied with little profits. This is the store.





News From County Seat. CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.) Hon. David J. Lewis, Congressman from the Sixth Congressional District, istrates. at least so far as Justice and candidate for reelection, confined George R. Dennis is concerned. his address to an exposition of the Par- Last night about eight o'clock, the cels Post, explaining in detail the im- members of the Snowden family, mense amount of good that will result colored, who reside on Broadway, befrom it and how it will benefit the farm- came very annoying so much so that er, the consumer and the country store keeper. He recounted the beneficient the aid of the law to abate the nuismeasures the last Democratic House ance. A warrant was sworn out for had passed. He told how the present the arrest of Emma and Edith Snow house at its very first session had brok- den. Officers Herring and King placen the Czar rule of Speaker Cannon, ed them under arrest. While officer

the lower branch, as was possible and exercised under the old regime. Mr. Lewis alluded to the high char-

sition to boss rule, and of his magnificent equipment for the high office of when Wilson was elected, he would fulfill to the letter every pledge he had barber, was found hanging by the neck made.

The Congressman paid a high tribute down by neighbors in time to save his life. to the fitness of Hon. Glenn H. Worth- He had been melancholy. Tying a rope and declared that one of the greatest about his neck by standing on a chair. jurists in the State had said that Mr. He then kicked over the chair, the noise Worthington was one of the most cap- thus made attracting his rescuers.

able judges that ever sat on the bench. Mr. Lewis asked that he be returned publicans of Frederick county are able to Congress for one purpose only, name- to roll up on ordinary occasions, it looks ly to consummate work which he had as though the county will go for Wilson already undertaken during the present this year by at least 300 and probably term, pledging his time and his talents more. It also looks as though D. J. in behalf of the common people. Prof. Ernest Lagarde followed Mr. against C. D. Wagerman (Rep.) for Lewis and closed the interesting and Congress and that Worthington (Dem.) edifying meeting. Prof. Lagarde urg- will be elected judge over Willard ed the people to vote for Governor Wilson; assuring them that he was the candidate best fitted to occupy the executive chair, and also asked that they reelect the Hon. David J. Lewis, who had accomplished so much in so short a time for the people of this State and the country at large, and that they place Judge Worthington on the Bench, assuring them that exact justice would be meeted out to all who came before him.

IN THE COURTS. Interfering with the officers of the law will not be tolerated by the mag-Jacob Geisinger, was obliged to ask making it no longer possible for the King had Edith, Lena Snowden another Speaker to control every committee of sister, interfered and for quite a while the air was blue with vociferous remarks. The sisters were finally taken before Justice Dennis, who after hearing the case dismissed Emma, and fined Edith \$5, which was paid. Lena was also fined \$5, for interfering with the

officer in the discharge of his duty. Thomas Holiday Hicks Glessner, a in an outbuilding at his home and cut

In spite of the big majority the Re-Lewis (Dem.) will carry the county (Rep.)

DIVORCE CASES.

Carrie G. Odell, of Johnsville district, through her attorney, D. Princeton Buckey, has applied for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from her husband, William C. Odell, on the grounds of abandonment and desertion and also with adultery. The parties were married in York, Pa.; on October 19, 1907, by Rev. D. L. Kepner, and are the par-

Fresh Cows

Tailored Suits at \$15 That Are Realy Worth \$20

Man-tailored Suits of fine quality serge, in black or navy blue; the tailoring throughout is as good as you'll find in suits that are sold at considerably more than that price.

The coat is a plain-tailored semifitted model, single-breasted, with neat shaped mannish collar and revers; lined throughout with Skinner's satin; finished with bone buttons. The skirt is in a new gored model.

> Other Tailored Suits at prices up to \$65.00. Full description of suits at any price you wish to pay will be sent on request.

Rainy-day Coats \$7.50---Worth \$10.75

For women and misses-made of an imported plaid-back English cashmere, in tan, olive, black and blue.

Full-length-made over a plain, loose-hanging mannish model, with collar that can be rolled up close to the neck or turned down; the sleeves have tab at cuff.

Rain Capes for Girls---



J. HENRY ROWE. HENRY ROWE, Assignee of Mortgage. 5: @\$ per head...

At Naushon, Mass., President Taft and his party landed from the Mayflower late as guests of Governor General Forbes, of the Philippines.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Amanda S. Wine-gardner and Jacob F. Winegardner, her Hampsbire Massechusetts Bhode Ishusband, to Peter F. Burket, bearing date the 12th of December, 1908, duly recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. 285, folio living trees, and shrubs, or on forest etc., one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned mort-gagee will sell at public sale at Hotel telephone poles, railroad ties, and so on. Spangler in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 19th, 1912.

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable real estate described in said mortgage, situated in said Frederick county, State of Maryland, viz: All that tract of land containing 10 acres more or less, being the first described in a deed from John Guise to said Amanda S. Winegardner bearing date the 3rd day of March, 1900, duly record-ed in Liber D. H. H. No 5, folio 518, one of the land records of Frederick county and in said mortgage, situated about one mile North West of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., in said county and State, on the Waynesboro pike leading from said town and adjoining the lands of Sebastian B. Florence, Mary Rowe and others.

The said tract of land is improved by a good two-story brick dwelling house in first class condition with a sun parlor and verandas attached and cellar floors cemented. A splendid spring of good water protected by a concrete basin and spring house, a good frame stable, carriage house, corn crib, a two-story wash house and other outbuildings are conveniently located to the said dwelling house There is considerable fruit of choice varieties in full bearing such as house

apple, grapes, etc. on the premises This property is well located and equipped for a Summer home for any one wishing to leave the city during the hot months and also well adapted to truck farming or poultry raising, making it altogether a very desirable home for any one on account of its convenience to churches, schools and markets. Terms of sale-Cash. All convey-ancing at the expense of the purchaser

or purchasers. PETER F. BURKET, VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty. Mortgagee



A Quarantine On Christmas Trees.

Christmas greens out of the moth-in-

ing of the new Plant Quarantine law.

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Is-

land and Connecticut on the evergreens,

products, such as cordwood, lumber,

The shipment of Christmas trees and

Plate Glass Liability Auto'

ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$6,904,365.36 HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE MD.

Fidelity and Deposit Co. OF MARYLAND EDWIN WARFIELD, President. We Do Business Everywhere HALLER & NEWMAN General Agents for Frederick County FREDERICK, MD. Aug 12-'10-1yr

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

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fested parts of New England will in all he would leave Constantinople before probability be prohibited by the work- night. This means a complete severance of diplomatic relations between Secretary Wilson finds that egg masses Turkey and Greece. Turkey has refused to release Greek ships seized in Turkish waters except those bearing foreign cargoes

> The Lokal Anzeiger states that Greece, Bulgaria and Servia will simultaneously declare war against Turkey. The ministers of the three countries at Constantinople will embark on a Roumanian steamer.

> A great Montenegrin victory over the Turkish troops was announced by Prince Peter of Montenegro in a telegram to his former tutor in Heidenberg, Germany. The dispatch was worded: "Glorious victory. Ten thousand Turks with artillery captured." It was timed 2.58.

> A preliminary peace treaty between Turkey and Italy was signed by the delegates of the two countries.

Isidor Straus, of New York who perished in the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, left a net estate of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. His wife, Mrs. Ida Strauss, who refused to enter a lifeboat because she preferred to die with her husband, left between \$300,-000 and \$325,000.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson late tonight announced that he would cancel all speaking engagements with the exception of those arraigned for Thursday and Friday of this week until Colonel Roosevelt is able to take an active part in the campaign.

Barred by the immigration law, which turns back to their native land sufferers from contagious or infectious maladies, a 3-year-old baby boy afflicted with trachoma, a disease of the eye, is being held at the detention house at Locust Point, Va., with his mother.

Wednesday.

An ultimatum was simultaneously presented to Turkey by Servia, Bulgaria and Greece, according to dispatches from Athens and Salonika.

All is in readiness for war against Turkey according to a dispatch from Athens. A Greek army of 130,000 men, in two divisions, has been mustered. The war office has made plans for two Hinsdale, a suburb. separate campaigns.

That England and France would have prevented Italy forcibly from attacking the alleged dynamiter, and the latter the Dardanelles was reported. British attempted suicide this morning in Pleaswarships were rushed toward Turkish waters, and the French Mediterranean Pittsburgh. The dynamiting, it is said, squadron was mobilized when it was was the result of a long-standing disannounced that Italy planned an at- pute among three families. tempt to force the strait.

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania Luke's Hospital, New York, Mrs. J. has in an opinion handed down by Judge Borden Harriman, president of the Porter declared that a marriage between first cousins, which is prohibited League, directs affairs at headquarters by statute in Pennsylvania, is not ille- by bedside telephone. gal if contracted in a state where such marriages are recognized.

At the close of Chicago's annual heim, Pa., found that one of the largest 'tag day'' it was estimated that more pumpkins had been stolen, but the thief than \$55,000 had been raised for the in his hurry to get away dropped a \$2

benefit of 35 children's charities of the bill. city. About 3700 women, stationed in Pasquale Valenti, a laborer, of New



bile he was driving turned turtle and

While he was walking through his

pumpkin patch, M. J. Stoner, of Man-

"MIKE" THOMPSON, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.



GOVERNOR WILSON is the peoples' candidate and the people should pay the expenses of his campaign. The INTERESTS would not do it-Wilson is not their candidate-and they will Too ill even to sit up in bed at Saint not be permitted to do it.

estly solicited and also popular sub-Women's National Wilson and Marshall scriptions in amounts of \$5.00 and chine, some of the men having a little under.

> of the Auxiliary Committee, appointed better combination. From a spectato promote the candidacy of Wilson and tor's standpoint it proved a very inter-Marshall and bonded Treasurer of the esting game and the open style of play Campaign Committee of the Democrat. was constantly resorted to, thus giving ic National Committee.

Contributions received without di- ball was.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S LOSES. GETTYSBURG THE VICTOR

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Crowds and Band at Game.-Contest Exciting and Hotly Fought Throughout.-Final Score 7 to 0.

The great football game of the season took place here yesterday on Echo field between those two great rivals, Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg. It was a gala day for the local admirers of the great college game and a large crowd was out to see the contest. To enliven affairs the under graduates engaged the Emmit Cornet Band, of Emmitsburg, and it proved an added feature. The music seemed to make the teams put more spirit into the plays and it was appreciated by the spectators especially during the intermission. It was a good game and although the Mountaineers had many opportunities in which they could trim their old time rivals they let those chances slip by when victory was within their grasp. The score was 7 to 0.

The Mount received the kick off and the way they started off it looked like a great day for the local town's people to celebrate, but the "battle field" boys were equal to the emergency and held the boys of the mountains when victory looked possible. The Gettysburg boys had a good team and although not as heavy as in former years, Coach Phillipi seemed to get out what he wanted in the line of attack. In Leagthers, Bigglle and Schaffer he has a great trio and they did wonderful things to the Mountaineer line. It seemed for a time that they could not be stopped and things looked rather badly for a time that a large score would be run up.

The local team did not put up the game that was expected of them by Coach Thompson. He thought that the offense would prove much better and he was disappointed at the showing in this department. The defense had been known to be the stumbling block, and trouble was expected from that quarter. The local team did not get off their plays with the same speed as displayed in the Georgetown game and this was expected to prove the big asset. The tackling of both teams was far below the standard. Many times a man could be pulled down for a set back when the tackler would jump for the shoulders, thus enabling the man carrying the ball to advance four or five yards more than he should. Mc-Manus, the plucky little quarter back of the Mount, seemed to have the only form on the field in the way a tackle should be made. Some of his open field tackles were spectacular and called for loud applause. Some changes will have to be made in the local team and there is no doubt that at the next practice Subscriptions in larger sums are earn- this will be done. The back field did not seem to work together as the ma-

more speed than others. This defect The undersigned is bonded Treasurer will have to be remedied so as to get a the onlookers a chance to see where the

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every part of the city, sold during the Haven, Conn., struck his shovel into a rections to the contrary will be expendday more than 500,000 tags.

General Martinovitch's army, it is re- Spanish silver coin known as eight tive Committee of the Auxiliary Com- results in the future, and although a ported, has retired across the Boyana river in Albania, leaving only a small about 60 cents each, but they are of (Resolution of Executive Committee) about 60 cents each, but they are of (Resolution of Executive Committee) about 60 cents each, but they are of (Resolution of Executive Committee) about 60 cents each about 60 cents each but they are of (Resolution of Executive Committee) about 60 cents each about 60 cents eac river in Albania, leaving only a small about 60 cents each, but they are of

A donation of \$10,000 by Miss Helen Gould to the Day and Night Camp for the cure of tuberculosis in St. Louis was announced by Mrs. Charles Cum-mings Collins, who has headed the movement for the establishment of the buried in the National Cemetery at Culcamp, Miss Gould's donation came peper, Va., was dedicated.

through President B. F. Bush of the President Madero's administration Missouri Pacific Railroad, through appears to have reached a critical whom Mrs. Collins made her plea to point. The resignation of the Cabinet the woman philanthropist. was demanded in the Chamber of Deputies by Deputy Querido Moheno, but Thursday. the President of the Chamber refused

Colonel Roosevelt will remain in Mer-to permit discussion and the motion will cy Hospital until Monday. This was come up again.

definitely decided by his attending physicians and Mrs. Roosevelt.

President Taft returned to his sum- Silver Spring, Maryland. C. W. Prior, a wealthy publisher, of mer home at Beverly, Mass., after an Chicago, was instantly killed and his automobile tour of Northwestern New wife severely injured when the automo- England.

Haven, Conn., struck his shovel into a pettons to the contrary will be expended played yesterday at the Mount has tak-pewter pot containing 1,000 pieces of the Compittee of the Annihiery Compittee of the Contrary will be expended by the Annihiery Compittee of the Contrary will be expended by the Annihiery Compittee of the Contrary will be expended by the Contrary will be expended by the Annihiery Compittee of the Contrary will be expended by the Contrary will be expend

body of troops in the neighborhood of Tarabosch. A donation of \$10,000 by Miss Helen Gould to the Day and Night Camp for

Jump, Talbot county, and Joshua W. Miles (Chairman), Somerset county.

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> BLAIR LEE, Treasurer.

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ed the deaths by 35,000.

There is no doubt that foot ball as Mountaineers are in a fair way to do better things. One thing quiet notice-able was the good feeling that existed

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lege; Head Linesman, Joe Engle, Mt. St. Mary's.
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Leathers.

Athletic Director M. J. Thompson, of Mt. St. Mary's College, left here to-day for Providence, R. I., where he has been invited to referee the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania and Brown Univer-sity football game Saturday.



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

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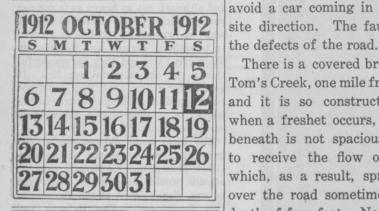
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



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FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

etc., are the lot of the travellers men's compensation law, which request that may be made. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- who wish to use the pike, and provides definite sums for definite Happily there has been adopt-

they are not a few, as it is the injuries and for death, the Gov- ed an easy plan, a most reasonmost direct route from Washing- ernor approved several other acts able plan, whereby rich and ton and the South to the Battle- affecting labor directly. One of poor, old and young, may aid in the partnership between large moneyed tion of 1,400,000 has 2,200,000 beef field of Gettysburg, Eastern these acts makes it a misdemean- this noble work; we refer to the interests and the politicians. It is cattle 25,000,000 sheep, 500 hogs-twen-Pennsylvania and New York. In or for any one to attempt to bribe several "Donation Days" set ing more than in exposing the exact is said to have less than two per capsome places the road-bed is com- a representative of a labor or- apart by the Board. On these relations of the Roosevelt party toward ita. Yet as the Baltimore Sun puts pletely gone and nothing of the ganization. Another provides days it is asked that every famturnpike construction remains. for and compels proper fire pro- ily, every individual contribute partnership has been built up in the aud can supply cheaper beef, pork and And this, despite the fact that tection in factories. Its provis- something to fill the larder of last generation. One is the protective mutton. tons of crushed stone lie along ions are strict but reasonable, the Hospital-eggs, groceries, the corporatins coming under the ac- meats; ours we raise. Prices, however, Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The roadside from the days be-and as an evidence that the in-by the roadside from the days be-tention was to deal with the lab-and the like. A very modest re-virtue of its right to regulate interfore the transfer.

> Not long ago an automobile oring class directly, its conditions quest, this; one most easy to older and the worse. It dates from to a great degree controlled by a trust party went pitching headlong must be approved by the State comply with. into a ditch that skirts the road Commissioner of Labor to make at a dangerous curve near the them binding.

second milestone from Emmitsburg, and a fine car was wreck- number of factory inspectors was ed while the lives of five passen- increased and they were placed gers were endangered. Nor was under civil service regulation.

the chauffeur to blame, as he On the question of child labor was compelled to turn aside to the trend of the legislation ap- M. Gluck as pastor of the Re- cure the evil is to reduce the tariff; avoid a car coming in the oppo- proved by the Governor shows formed Church of the Incarna-

and it is so constructed that, during which children may work gyman and citizen endeared him- these directions. He did not the finger to secure any real reduction of when a freshet occurs, the arch in various establishments. The self to everyone. beneath is not spacious enough employment of minors as mesto receive the flow of water, sengers at night, in first class to which he ministered so unsel- cation. Mr. Perry Belmont, leader of which, as a result, spreads out cities, was forbidden, and in fishly, so earnestly-loved Mr. the publicity novement, in a recent over the road sometimes to the places other than first class cities Gluck, respected him and were depth of four feet. Now if Em- no child under the age of 18 proud of him as their pastor-is cation in this paper, letters of a busi- mitsburg were Venice we would years may be employed. Men but to express the feeling that is which could not be ignored when he beness nature in relation to the Chronicle, not object to an occurrence of employed in foundries were pro- in the heart of each individual this kind; but here we have no tected from unhealthful condi- member of his church. gondolas and there is little pleas- tions; and in the same connection The work that Mr. Gluck did from that message. Those words, how- in the rural districts of "disfiguring ure in driving when the water is it may be stated that Governor among his own people, whose lowed by acts, and had he ever during etc., with glaring signs, proclaiming flowing over the floor of your Wilson signed an act requiring interests were ever nearest his the whole period of his Administration the virtues of some patent medicine, or buggy. Pedestrians, not belong- proper plumbing, ventilation and heart, and all that he accoming to any web-footed species, sanitation in work shops of all plished during the nine years of mittee of the National Publicity Law There might have been included in are compelled to make use of the kinds, and carrying out these his ministry here-and it was Association, residing in Washington, the list the great sprawling billboards railroad bridge nearby. A gen- views effectively the law orders much-he acomplished by unob- trolling influences of his party in the and highways at frequent intervals. A tleman from the West who came that all places of labor, all plants trusive perseverance, by gentle Senate and in the House opposed cam- large amount of picturesque scenery is here recently at night took the of the varied industries shall be suasion and by earnest precept. fording of the stream as a matter properly screened to keep off His genial manner, genial, sin- Administration, and the Republican interested in keeping his wares before of course, but what appealed to dangerous and annoying insects. cere and sympathetic, was but him as strange was that he should strike a bridge after he had driven through several hun- Hubbard vainly endeavor to show would assuage, and to their mirth dred yards of water. This bridge, of course, is a relic of turnpike labor. American laborers that share. days and the censure for its con-

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Gov. Wilson.

The Weekly Chronicle puddles, ruts, "thank ye mams," terms. Besides the working- fully respond to any reasonable CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

With business dependent on legislative

Legislature, and the expenses for that

purpose become an integral and un-

avoidable part of the "overhead

came President, his first message to

Congress dealt with this subject in such

statement says:

The Meekly Chronicle

A Question of Partnership.

Let all respond to this call, in a marvelous manner. The evil is and let this Thanksgiving Day inherent in the nature of the tariff. During his administration the be one worthy of the name at the Frederick City Hospital.

> THE END OF A SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE.

The resignation of the Rev. A. tariff legislation. The only way to fare of the young crop of the ceptance of the call to Martins- made by those who profit by the tariff.

To say that the congregation friend of publicity, but he took no and following close upon the agitation

7,172,000, has 29,124,000 beef cattle, The aim of the law turning the light 67,384,000 sheep, 1,204,281 hogs-more on contributions for political uses was than thirteen and a half meat animals to weaken and gradually to break up per capita. Uruguay, with a populatending that way. In no way is it do- ty-four per capita. The United States the case, "we will not open the door to

There are two lines on which the countries which have plenty of cattle

tariff; the other is the organization of England imports almost all of her tention was to deal with the lab-oring class directly its conditions one think one work think one work the state commerce. The former is the do, and the packing and distribution are long before the Republican Party, but powerful enough to fix prices.-Richit has been developed under that party mond Times-Dispatch.

Mr. Sulzer's Independence.

The fact is that Mr. Sulzer has kept his seat in Congress solely by virtue of favors, it becomes a matter of business to control the party that controls the district, without the aid of Tammany the confidence felt in him in his own Hall, and without the sympathy of that organization. He has used his office in charges" in any business affected by creditable fashion to serve the best inan honest, practical, sensible, and terests of the people as he sees them. He has made an excellent reputation, the only way to lessen the evil so long has won a position of great responsibilsite direction. The fault lay in that he was solicitous of the wel- tion, Emmitsburg, and his ac- light of publicity on the contributions fidelity, and has commanded the hearty ity, has filled it with great dignity and respect of his opponents in the House There is a covered bridge over land, for the acts which received burg, W. Va., removes from this United States for nearly eight years. as wen as or the Administration the politics. By the Tom's Creek, one mile from town, his approbation limited the hours community a man who as a cler- He did absolutely nothing in either of test of experience, achievement, practical capacity for public affairs, we think he must be ranked higher than either of the tariff. He professed himself a the other candidates, while he is in no way below them in character. He is as little likely as either of them to be willingly subject to undue influence from his party organization, and, with all respect for Mr. Hedges and Mr. At the inception of the movements Straus he is less likely to be misled.-

Disfiguring the Landscape.

New York Times.

An agricultural paper makes a strong a manner that I felt justified in quoting protest against the too common practice done anything to promot campaign pub- some tobacco, or heralding the bargains licity legislation, the Legislative Com- at some store in the near-by town.'

would have known of it. The con- which are to be seen along railways paign publicity legislation, directly and marred in this way. Nothing is sacred indirectly, during all the years of his to the enterprising advertiser who is National Convention of 1908, in which the public eye.

Mr. Roosevelt was considered as hav- It requires the consent of the proper-The vaporings of the walking an index of his heart, a heart at- ing sufficient influence, voted down by ty owners to disfigure buildings and delegate and of the "Philistine" tuned to others' sorrow which he an overwhelming majority the resolu- beautiful landscapes in this way, but tion proposed for campaign publicity. as some farmers and land owners find And now comes the investigating it to be a source of some small revenue that Gov. Wilson is an enemy to which he was ever ready to committee of the Senate, before which they are more than willing to permit it is shown that in the campaign of the advertiser to work his will in such 1904, the only one in which Mr. Roose matters. But the farmer gets very stand at the forefront in the To this good man of God, this velt was personally interested, the little money out of the transaction, and ranks of the world's heroes of good citizen and friend we, in partnership was in full operation; only succeeds in detracting from the State; but none the less the State skilled productiveness have no behalf of this community, bid business was done on a great scale, appearance of ms property. The latin-collections were rapid, easy, and large; er, of course, does not care so much for

• WHAT'S THE GOOD OF STATE ROADS?

There is a certain chess-player of our acquaintance who is accustomed to welcome every move of his opponent with the remark: "That's all very fine; but what's time. In the meantime we wonthe good of it ?" We have often der what has become of the monthought how appropriate this ey that was alotted for the recomment was to the move the pairs and up-keep of this par-State made in purchasing the Emmitsburg Pike. What really was the good of it? We were until we are tired, we ask as wont to think of a state road as does the chess-player, "What's the "non plus ultra" in the mat- the good of it ?" ter of highways; and, in fact, in our neighboring state, Pennsylvania, the term is synonymous

which, if it did charge us toll, so-called definite declaration. gave us something for our money The testimony of labor men in tion and being ready and willing against the officials of the Potomac Reby keeping the road in fairly all parts of New Jersey shows to aid that institution are two fining Company in the United States good condition.

Not only have the state authori- Legislature of that State there those who unselfishly give their ties not improved the pike but had never been a State official skill and those who manage and they have left it deteriorate. from whom they had received direct without any thought but ceed with the arrests of negligent With the exception of some greater consideration than had of them to whom they minister, householders who do not connect their slight repairs made on the Fred- been given them by Governor should have the co-operation of erick end of the road, almost Wilson. Here are some of his the public. They have a right to by a fire in the smokehouse of Jacob C. Shafer & Co., Baltimore. Two thousand name were descroyed in the first of the form of the road in the first of the form of the road in the first of the road in the first of the form of the road in the first of the form of the road in the first of the road in the first of the road in the first of the form of the road in the first of the form of the road in the first of the form of the first of the form of the form of the form of the road in the first of the form of the f

should take steps to change it. As for the rest of the road it would seem that the State might

struction cannot be put upon the

at least have kept it in repair even though no improvements were made. Now this work will cost twice as much as it would have cost had it been done in ticular road. But when we have talked and written of the matter

WILSON'S LABOR RECORD.

with a magnificently kept thor- part of certain labor leaders to tion open to all. Nor creed nor who does not heartily condemn oughfare. Such was what we malign Gov. Wilson when the color nor age are barriers to ad- the attack and wish that punishhoped for when the transfer of question is asked how he stands mittance; nor is there any degree ment commensurate with the dasthe Emmitsburg Pike was con- on the vital issue. Some of these of difference in the medical at- tardly deed may forthwith be adtemplated. But, alas and alack! urge that the Democratic candi- tention or service rendered to its ministered to the frenzied fiend we were doomed to disappoint- date has not in any single in- patients. To alleviate suffering, who fired the shot. ment; and we feel ourselves in stance declared himself definitely to heal the sick, to eradicate disthe position of the frogs that or clearly on the question that ease and restore health-these asked Jove for a king. We would directly concerns labor. Let us are the aims and purposes of this Co., of Danbury, Ct., against members sheep and 1,700,000 fewer hogs. willingly go back to the old re- see if his acts do not speak more model Hospital at the county of the United Hatters' Union of North That is the explanation packers and gime of the Turnpike Company, effectively than the omission of seat.

But being proud of an instituthat after the adjournment of the different things, and certainly District Court, and the testimony for the defense was begun.

of organized labor and trades

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT. who does not sympathize with managed as it is by such a capa- there, we believe, a member of

> awarded the plaintiffs, D. E. Loewe & 000 fewer beef cattle, 9,100,000 fewer Court at Hartford.

The government concluded its case

Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, an- had to pay 28 cents. nounced that the city will have to prohouses with the sewerage system.

more hearty champion of their him Godspeed, and wish for him profits for all parties were entirely the scenery as does the urban resident. cause than the Democratic can- length of years, much happiness satisfactory, and the idea of any pub- He sees it every day while the city lic retribution being in store for them visitor only views it at rare intervals. didate for the Presidency; as and a success in his new field never dawned on the minds of the act- Nevertheless the farmer should know proof of this we will state that equal to that which attended his ive and prosperous partners. Mr. that posters and bulletin boards do not Roosevelt appeared as a "witness" and improve his premises and that it does Samuel Gompers the mouthpiece good work here in Emmitsburg. Roosevent appeared as a writness and improve his premises and that it does chatted with entire cheerfulness as to not pay to make his surroundings unat-

his part in the operation, and manifest- tractive because of the mere pittance ed not the slightest uneasiness as to which he may be able to extract from Nothing more regrettable could the way in which his admissions would the enterprising advertiser. strike the public mind. The fact that There are many farmers who do not

dential campaign than the mur- apostle of "industrial justice," did them in keeping their farms and buildderous attempt upon Colonel not seem to disturb min. The tild of high in got state is by keeping the not seem to disturb him. The kind of ings in good order. A good beginning Every Frederick Countian is Roosevelt's life. There is no political contributions on the one hand premises clear of things which are American, worthy of the name, and favors to the contributors on the likely to be distasteful to passers-by .other quite satisfies his ideal.

We have deep respect for the sincere

followers of Mr. Roosevelt. We ven- would have the nerve to meet a similar ture to ask them even at this late date situation as I met that great national ble and painstaking Board, has any political party--no matter quietly and soberly to review his action crisis," says Col. Roosevelt, referring done and is doing a splendid how widely he may differ with in this matter and to determine what to his allowing the Steel Trust to gobwork in the interest of suffering Colonel Roosevelt's policies and ground there is to think that he pany. Well, anyway, he would not There is a tendency on the humanity. Here is an institu- his mode of promulgating them- dissolution of the partnership between have the nerve to pose as an apostle of the politicians and the interests by purity after having so met it.-Louiswhich he has so eagerly profited in the ville Courier-Journal. past and from which he has not yet withdrawn.-New York Times.

Why Beef is Cheaper n England.

From 1900 to 1910 the population of the United States increased about 15,-000,000. In the same period the total number of standard meat animals de-A verdict for \$80,000 and costs was creased 19,716,000. There were 5,916,-

America, in the United States District stock raisers give for the increase in the tions of the State for Congress and the price of meats, and it is valid.

meats sell in England for less than in the United States. In August, accord-

ing to the Springfield Republican, don for 19 1-2, cents when New York

The reason for the discrepancy is that in the London markets our meats compete with those from South America and have to be sold at South Amer-

ican prices.

have happened during this presi- he is now a "Progressive," and the realize that there is a money value to Louisville Courier-Journal. should be, for this institution, the affiliated candidate, nor is sentiment that animates many of the "I am not sure that Woodrow Wilson

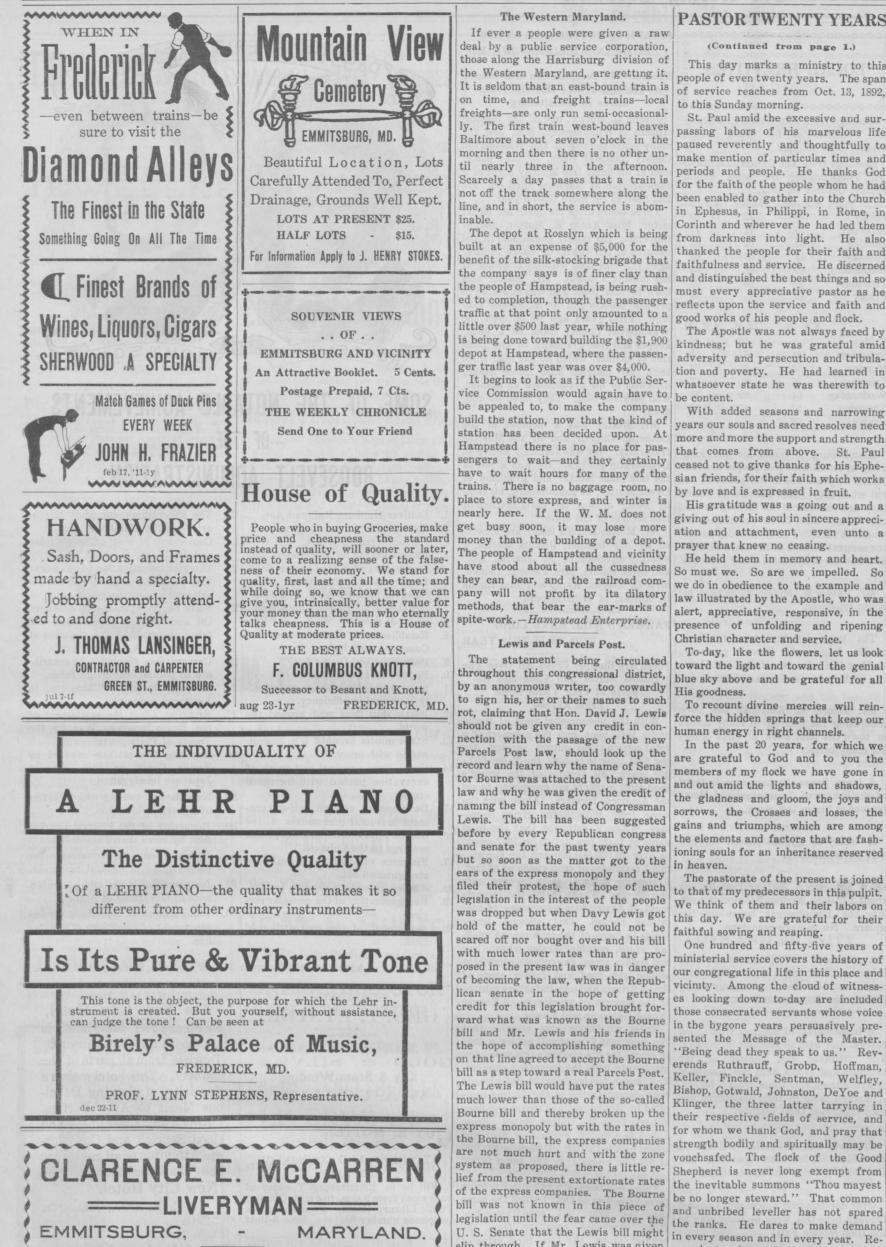
If there is ever to be "social and industrial justice" in this country, the place to begin is with the jobbery and and robbery of the Payne-Aldrich schedules. In this campaign Gov. Wilson is the only candidate who represents the issue of tariff reform to reduce the cost of living. Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are the twin candidates of standpattism. - New York World.

Men nominated for office in all sec-Legislature must be possessed of mor-

At the same time American-raised als honesty, and courage. We repeat, morals, honesty, and courage.-Neu York Herald.

> Progressivism did not come into be-ing when Roosevelt lost his fight at Chicago. It was before him and it is very likely to be after him. He is more the Paris who has adbucted La Follette's Helen than the Agamemnon leading Greeks to bring her back again. -Charlestown News and Courier.

> Some Congressman are worrying because forty two members won't have desks at the next session. What's



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The Western Maryland. If ever a people were given a raw

deal by a public service corporation, those along the Harrisburg division of the Western Maryland, are getting it. It is seldom that an east-bound train is on time, and freight trains-local freights-are only run semi-occasionally. The first train west-bound leaves Baltimore about seven o'clock in the morning and then there is no other until nearly three in the afternoon. Scarcely a day passes that a train is not off the track somewhere along the line, and in short, the service is abominable.

benefit of the silk-stocking brigade that the people of Hampstead, is being rushed to completion, though the passenger traffic at that point only amounted to a little over \$500 last year, while nothing is being done toward building the \$1,900 depot at Hampstead, where the passenger traffic last year was over \$4,000.

It begins to look as if the Public Service Commission would again have to be content. be appealed to, to make the company build the station, now that the kind of station has been decided upon. At sengers to wait-and they certainly have to wait hours for many of the trains. There is no baggage room, no by love and is expressed in fruit. place to store express, and winter is nearly here. If the W. M. does not get busy soon, it may lose more methods, that bear the ear-marks of spite-work. - Hampstead Enterprise.

Lewis and Parcels Post.

The statement being circulated throughout this congressional district, by an anonymous writer, too cowardly to sign his, her or their names to such rot, claiming that Hon. David J. Lewis should not be given any credit in connection with the passage of the new Parcels Post law, should look up the record and learn why the name of Senator Bourne was attached to the present law and why he was given the credit of naming the bill instead of Congressman Lewis. The bill has been suggested before by every Republican congress and senate for the past twenty years but so soon as the matter got to the ears of the express monopoly and they filed their protest, the hope of such legislation in the interest of the people was dropped but when Davy Lewis got this day. We are grateful for their hold of the matter, he could not be scared off nor bought over and his bill with much lower rates than are proposed in the present law was in danger of becoming the law, when the Republican senate in the hope of getting es looking down to-day are included credit for this legislation brought for- those consecrated servants whose voice ward what was known as the Bourne in the bygone years persuasively prebill and Mr. Lewis and his friends in sented the Message of the Master. the hope of accomplishing something "Being dead they speak to us." Revon that line agreed to accept the Bourne bill as a step toward a real Parcels Post. Keller, Finckle, Sentman, Welfley, The Lewis bill would have put the rates Bishop, Gotwald, Johnston, DeYoe and much lower than those of the so-called Klinger, the three latter tarrying in Bourne bill and thereby broken up the their respective fields of express monopoly but with the rates in for whom we thank God, and pray that postal commission to arrange the rates prayer. and the operation of the new law in connection with the Postmaster Gen-eral? The introduction of the zone days which formed them and sealed system was simply done to save the them in the volume of the past. robber express companies from being put out of business.-Garrett Journal.

PASTOR TWENTY YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

This day marks a ministry to this people of even twenty years. The span of service reaches from Oct. 13, 1892, to this Sunday morning.

St. Paul amid the excessive and surpassing labors of his marvelous life paused reverently and thoughtfully to make mention of particular times and periods and people. He thanks God for the faith of the people whom he had been enabled to gather into the Church in Ephesus, in Philippi, in Rome, in Corinth and wherever he had led them The depot at Rosslyn which is being from darkness into light. He also built at an expense of \$5,000 for the thanked the people for their faith and faithfulness and service. He discerned the company says is of finer clay than and distinguished the best things and so must every appreciative pastor as he reflects upon the service and faith and

> The Apostle was not always faced by kindness; but he was grateful amid adversity and persecution and tribulation and poverty. He had learned in whatsoever state he was therewith to

good works of his people and flock.

With added seasons and narrowing years our souls and sacred resolves need more and more the support and strength Hampstead there is no place for pas- that comes from above. St. Paul ceased not to give thanks for his Ephesian friends, for their faith which works

His gratitude was a going out and a giving out of his soul in sincere appreciation and attachment, even unto a prayer that knew no ceasing.

He held them in memory and heart. So must we. So are we impelled. So we do in obedience to the example and alert, appreciative, responsive, in the presence of unfolding and ripening Christian character and service. To-day, like the flowers, let us look

toward the light and toward the genial blue sky above and be grateful for all His goodness.

To recount divine mercies will reinforce the hidden springs that keep our human energy in right channels.

In the past 20 years, for which we are grateful to God and to you the members of my flock we have gone in and out amid the lights and shadows, the gladness and gloom, the joys and sorrows, the Crosses and losses, the gains and triumphs, which are among the elements and factors that are fashioning souls for an inheritance reserved in heaven.

The pastorate of the present is joined to that of my predecessors in this pulpit. We think of them and their labors on faithful sowing and reaping.

One hundred and fifty-five years of ministerial service covers the history of our congregational life in this place and vicinity. Among the cloud of witnesserends Ruthrauff, Grobp, Hoffman,

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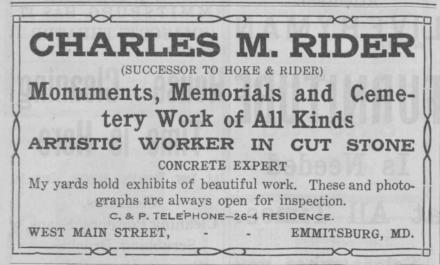
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Maryland figures that the Colonel will be third in the race, which would sacred trust to the generation followseem quite appropriate for a man who is running for a third term at the head of a third party.-Annapolis Capital.

Starting the New Year.

Today The News celebrates its birthday and enters upon another year of its brate most musically. There are in-life. The past year has been one of struments too delicately constructed to progress and achievement for Frederick. and this is reflected in the columns of The News. Improvements are like- score of years that cluster about the wise to be noted in The News itself, for the steady advancement and develop-ment of the paper, which began at the time the first issues appeared, have questionably contributed in the past to the progress of the community, the the progress of the community, the paper has in turn gained its support from the people who, by generous patronage, have made possible the patronage, have made possible the

growth of a paper which would do tion of you all, and cease not to make men-credit to a city many times the size of constant and faithful to the end. Frederick. The history of the News is inseparably connected with Frederick's life, the paper always having been devoted to the advancement of the interests of the city and county. On the anniversary of The News we can take News.

Lack of funds is worrying the campaign leaders of all three parties.

the Bourne bill, the express companies strength bodily and spiritually may be are not much hurt and with the zone vouchsafed. The flock of the Good system as proposed, there is little re- Shepherd is never long exempt from lief from the present extortionate rates the inevitable summons "Thou mayest of the express companies. The Bourne be no longer steward." That common bill was not known in this piece of and unbribed leveller has not spared legislation until the fear came over the the ranks. He dares to make demand U. S. Senate that the Lewis bill might in every season and in every year. Reslip through. If Mr. Lewis was given movals, too, have aided in depleting our no credit for the passage of this legis- number, but adding strength and provlation, why was he appointed on the ing pillars elsewhere is our hope and

We think of the years and of the ser-

Now they are withdrawn and live only in affectionate memory; but yet seeking to enrich us with a history we should ponder and cherish and transmit the story of their faith and service as a

Let no man deprive you of the memcries associated with struggle and suc-cess, with faith and fellowship in Christ. Treasure them. These years with their predecessors have touched chords that will vibrate in eternity. Unseen is that chord which will vibear the shock of human hand So it seems is any attempt to measure or set forth the service and influence of a

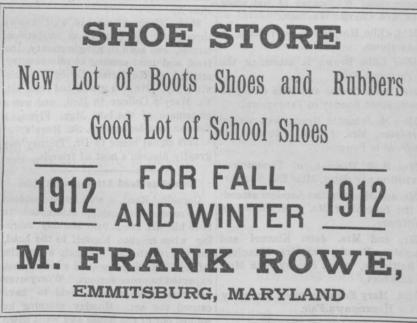
continued. While the paper has un- earth and the light of the world. Remember from these the high functions of discipleship.

for you all, and cease not to make men-

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Trust His saving love and power Trust Him every day and hour Trust Him till our feet shall be Planted on the Crystal Sea.

Following is the report of the twenty years pastorate: Accessions-By Corpride in referring to the excellent re-cord of the past, and this we will allow 426. Funerals officiated at, 281; deaths to stand as a pledge of what it will do in the future. - Tuesday's Frederick Nears solemnized, 118; sermons and addresses, 2,755; expended on repairs and im-provements to church property, \$4,400; benevolent offerings, \$6,805.



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Mt. St. Mary's Alumni Hold LOCAL BREVITIES **Reunion and Banquet**

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Mr. James M. Mullen is having his

The large poplar tree in front

of Mr. Eugene L. Rowe's property,

on East Main St., was felled last Satur

Mr. James M. Kerrigan has been

decorating the interior of many homes

in town the past week and has orders

A large horse-chestnut tree in front

An automobile leaving Emmitsburg

house repainted.

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here on Wednesday.

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National Association Decides To Hold Its Annual Meetings In The Future

at The College. The annual reunion and banquet of the National Alumni Association of Mt. St. Mary's College took place Wednesday afternoon in the students' dining room and was attended by nearly 150 graduates, representing 10 States. The assemblage was one of the largest and most distinguished that has met at the "mountain" for a number of years, the alumni representing the clergy, law, medicine and men prominent in the bus-

Mrs. D. E. Stone had as her guests iness world. The banquet was the principal event. Friday In accordance with a time-honored rule Saturday. no set speeches were prepared. It was Monday the first time the banquet has ever been | Tuesday held at the College, the association hav- Wednesday ing heretofore assembled either in Bal- Thursday Mrs. Warner Welsh and Dr. and Mrs. timore, Washington, Philadelphia or Friday C. Harris, of Baltimore, spent Sunday Pittsburgh. It was decided. however,

to meet in the future at the college. A. V. D. Watterson, of Pittsburgh, president of the national association, Mr. J. L. Johnson, of k'rederick, was presided and began the impromptu speech-making. He was followed by Rev. Charles H. A. Watterson, of Newark, Ohio. Others who spoke were Dr. B. J. Bradley, president of Mount St. Mary's College; Rev. John Callaghan, more, visited her aunt, Miss Belle of Chicago; Rev. John Tierney, Rev. She was the recipient of many presents. John McCann, Pittsburgh; Frank A. Mr. Bernard Ott, of Baltimore, spent O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va.; Prof. Ern-

est Lagarde, of the college faculty; Mr. Stoner M. Smith, of Lemaster, Professor Thompson, of the athletic Pa., spent Friday with his aunts, the association, and others. The speeches were of reminicent na-

ture, dealing in a most interesting manvisited in Emmitsburg the past week. ner with college days at the Mountain. day by Messrs. Jackson and Miller. Each speaker related personal experiences while at school, and tributes were paid to the late president, Rey. Dr. Dennis J. Flynn and other members Mr. Harry Rawlings and daughter, of the faculty. The feast continued and Miss Julia Tyson, of Baltimore, several hours and was one of the most interesting meetings in the history of Misses Carrie and Eva Rowe visited the association.

Wednesday evening the Senior Class of the bakery of Rosensteel and Hem-Mr. John D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, of the College presented "The Lion and ler was in bloom last week. the Mouse," the visiting alumni being the guests of honor of the occasion, Mr. Jacob L. Topper and son, Benja-The production was a huge success and min, attended the York Fair last week. evoked much favorable comment from Mr. Thaddeus Maxell is spending the the former students. A complete ac-

count of the performance will appear Mr. William Frailey and Miss Clara later in the Chronicle. about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning ran Many of the alumni-and among the into the Eichelberger house on the square. No damage was done. visitors were a goodly number of noted Messrs. Joseph E. Hoke, William foot football and baseball men-stayed Rowe, Homer Hill and Howard M. over for Thursday's game of football Rowe spent Wednesday at the Hagers- with Gettysburg College, when Mt. St.

Mary's tasted its first defeat of the Mr. George Frailey and sister, Miss season on the home grounds, the score filled at the CHRONICLE OFFICE. Elizabeth Frailey, Misses Mary Ellen being 7 to 0. A detailed account of the and Virginia Eyster spent Sunday in game appears separately in another col-

Market met with an accident on Sunday. Bishop Monahan announced at the replane, of Frederick, spent Wednesday union that a member of the College machine and it ran into the fountain, faculty, Rev. Dr. John J. Tierney, prodelaying them for some time. Mr. H. fessor of Scripture and Semetic studies Stoner spent Wednesday of last week Pius X. has been appointed monsignor by Pope they continued their journey.

HOME IN WILLIAMSPORT, MD.

Succumbs To Complication of Diseases, At The Age of 68.-Has Many Relatives In Emmitsburg.

Joseph L. Motter, one of the leading citizens of Williamsport, Md., and for many years cashier of the Washington County National Bank, of that place, died at his home late Monday night of a complication of diseases, aged 68. He had been ill for more than a year.

Three hours after his death his eldest sister, Miss Annie E. Motter, died at Cloverton, the family homestead in the suburbs of the town, of heart failure, aged 71. She died without knowing of her brother's death. Mr. Motter was born in this town and was educated in private schools and at St. James' College. Fifty years ago he entered the Washington County Bank as a bookkeeper and rose gradually to the position of cashier, which he has held since 1883. He married Miss Annie Stake, daughter of his predecessor as cashier, who survives him. They have no children.

Mr. Motter was a member of the Lutheran Church and of the Masonic Emmitsburg is noted for the longfraternity. He was formerly active in evity of its citizens and people between Democratic politics. He was a son of 70 and 80 years are in the prime of life the late Isaac Motter and grandson of but when they reach the age of ninety Lewis Motter, of Emmitsburg, his famthey are considered as turning toward ily being among the early settlers of the West. Mrs. Neck celebrated her this section of the state.

ninetieth birthday on Wednesday amidst Mr. Motter and his sister are survivthe congratulations of her many friends. ed by one brother, Joshua Motter, a wealthy merchant of St. Joseph, Mo ... and three sisters, Mrs. Peter L. Lemen,

> Mrs. D. Clayton Kemp and Miss Emma B. Motter, of Williamsport.

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FARMER'S WILL HAVE LONG END OF IT THIS YEAR

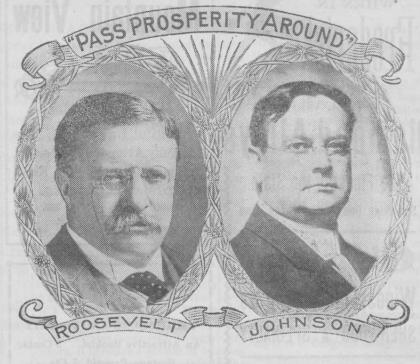
There Are Bumper Crops All Over The United States and Confirmed Reports of Poor Yields Come

From Abroad. With the phenomenal yield of staple crops this year and the prospect of a total agricultural output passing, for the first time in history, the \$9,000,000,-000 mark, all factors of the world's food-stuff markets are conspiring to aid the American farmers. Along with the news from Washington giving Secretary Wilson's estimate that the total

A colony of gypsies passed through value of farm production for 1912 would be over \$9,000,000,000 and the Government estimates of crop yields as of Oct. 1, showing bumper crops in corn, oats and Spring Wheat, came the Department of Agriculture's summary of conditions abroad. This showed lower yields in many of the important Canadian crops, notably Winter wheat, hay Applications for positions in the and fodder crops, calamitous conditions

Knitting Mills, which will begin opera- among the food and fodder crops of ting about Nov. 1st., are rapidly being Great Britain and unsatisfactory returns to the farmers of practically all Europe except Germany and Russia.

These conditions give promise that A large party of tourists from New the American farmer will not see a drop The chauffeur lost control of the in prices for his products this year commensurate with the increased supplies. The larger foreign market has already Ashbaugh came to their assistance and been demonstrated in the figures compiled by Bradstreet's of wheat and flour



SOME OF THE NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS ---OF THE----

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

Dolliver Hepburn Railroad Act. 21. The government upheld in North-Extension of Forest Reserve. National Irrigation Act. Improvement of waterways and reservation of water-power sites. 23. Employers' Liability Act. Safety Appliance Act. Regulation of railroad employees' 24. hours of labor. Establishment of Department of Commerce and Labor. Pure Food and Drugs Act. 25. Federal meat inspection. Navy doubled in tonnage and great- 26. ly increased in efficiency. Battle-ship fleet sent around the 27. world. State militia brought into co-ordination with army. Canal zone acquired and work of excavation pushed with increased energy. Development of civil self-government in insular possessions. Second intervention in Cuba; Cuba restored to the Cubans. Finances of Santo Domingo 31. straightened out. Alaska Boundary dispute settled. 32. Reorganization of the consular service. Settlement of the coal strike of 1902. oct 11-4ts [Advertisement by order Jos. R. Baldwin, Treas.]

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Conviction of post office grafters and public-land thieves. Directed investigation of the Sugar Trust customs frauds, and the resultant prosecutions. Suits begun against the Standard Oil and Tobacco companies and other corporations for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Corporations forbidden to contribute to political campaign funds. Keeping the door of China open to -American commerce. Bringing about the settlement of. the Russo Japanese War by the Treaty of Portsmouth. 28. Avoiding the pitfalls created by Pacific Coast prejudice against Japanese immigration. 29. Negotiating twenty-four treatiesof general arbitration. Reduction of the interest-bearing debt by more than \$90,000.000. Inauguration of movement for conservation of natural resources. Inauguration of the annual conference of Governors of States. 33. Inauguration of movement for improvement of conditions of country life.

ern Securities decision.

The New City Hotel, Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties.

ARE PRESENT FROM MANY STATES Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Oct. 18, 1912. Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, October 18, 1912.

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PERSONALS.

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It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that 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 col-umn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Miss Ruth Knox, of Baltimore, spent

Mr. John Tyson spent Sunday in Em-

Mr. Robert Horner was here on Sun-

Mr. Fritz Jones was a guest at the

Mrs. Emma Gelwicks was in Grace-

Mr. B. S. Jenkins, of Ellicott City,

Mr. Charles Collins, of Frederick,

Miss Annabel Hartman, of Balti-

Mr. Joseph Gamble, of Philadelphia,

Misses Margaret Favorite and Caro-

line Mullen are spending the week at

spent Sunday with Mrs. John Tyson.

was here on business Friday afternoon.

home of Mrs. A. E. Horner last week.

on Sunday two automobile parties.

ham on Tuesday and Wednesday.

was in Emmitsburg Friday.

in Emmitsburg on Friday.

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the Hagerstown Fair.

was in town on Tuesday.

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Ott, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

M. Rowe visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Col. Austin Baughman and Mr. Dela-

Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Frank

Misses Smith.

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Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. William

Hagerstown.

Hagerstown Fair.

Kreitz spent Sunday in Taneytown.

her sister, Mrs. J. Lewis Rhodes has former president of Mt. St. Mary's. returned to Panama.

Mrs. S. R. Harman, of Taneytown, is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers attend-Baltimore.

of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs left eye inflicting a wound which is not tion having hurt itself in the runaway. F. Lambert.

at the Hagerstown Fair.

Virginia Eyster.

Mrs. James Stone, of Washington, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. G. Humerick.

Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Humerick.

Mr. Edwin Chrismer is on a business great desire was to end all. Mr. Reed Emmitsburg Generator Co. trip to Chicago.

was in town on Thursday.

Messrs. H. M. Warrenfeltz and Felix A. Diffendal attended the Hagerstown Fair on Thursday.

Mr. Joseph D. Welty, who is employed in Hagerstown, was here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckenrode spent Wednesday in McSherrystown.

Mrs. Dorothy Neck.

Washington this morning.

Kerrigan visited in Hagerstown on about 10 years ago. Thursday.

of last week for Cedarville, Va.

Mgr. Tierney, who is well known Mrs. Ollie Hospelhorn is visiting in throughout the country in educational circles, was born in King's county, Ire-Miss Lillie Brown is attending the land, and upon coming to this country, studied at Xavierian College, Louis-Mr. Bruce Reboc and Miss Georgina ville, Ky. He was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in 1830, and was a Miss M. Jeanette Byers, who visited classmate of the late Mgr. Flynn, a This signal honor to Dr. Tierney has

greatly pleased a host of friends.

Cornelius Reed Attempts Suicide.

ed the funeral of Mr. Henry Rowe, in of Freedom township, attempted to at the Gelwicks alley that it tore a board take his life about 9:30 Monday morn- loose on the barn. The horse then contin- there being "no limit" to the wants Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmel and ing when he shot himself in the head, uedits course to the square where it stopdaughter, Fannie, and Mrs. Manning, the bullet entering the scalp above the ped. The horse is now in a serious condi-

expected to prove serious. Worry over Mrs. Mary Favorite spent Thursday financial difficulties is said to have caused the act. Monday morning he Miss Virginia Ott, of Taneytown, re. walked out of the house and went down turned home on Sunday after spending to the wagon shed, where a few mina week with Misses Mary Ellen and utes later he fired the shot which he hoped would end his life. Mrs. Reed heard the report of the revolver and went to him in time to prevent a further attempt at self destruction. Drs. Glenn and Trout, of Fairfield, Mr. Charles Humerick. of Altoona, were summoned. After Mr. Reed was

is about 50 years of age. He resides Mr. W. H. Tipton, of Gettysburg, on the old Reed Farm about 31 miles from Fairfield.

HENRY HOFFMAN ROWE.

The funeral of Mr. Henry Hoffman Rowe, who died at his home, 206 East Read street, Baltimore, on Saturday, services were conducted by Rev. Dr. aic, N. J. W. H. Dunbar, of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at the house. Rev. James H. Neck, of Baltimore, Mr. Rowe was born near Emmitsspent Wednesday with his mother, burg on Oct. 11, 1831, but spent many years of his life at Union Bridge, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Bache, who have been where he was connected with the Westvisiting Miss Anna Gillelan, returned to ern Maryland Railway. For a number of years he was proprietor of the Balti-Miss Estelle Sweeney and Miss Mae more Business Exchange, but retired

He is survived by his widow, who be-Mrs. Sallie Churchill, who spent sev-eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Welty, at "Penola," left on Saturday three daughters. Mr. Rowe was 81 St. Anthony's Church; interment in the Correction of Mr. years old at the time of his death.

The residence of Dr. J. W. Reigle on wheat totalled 55,568,762 bushels against East Main St. has been repainted. Mr. 44,047,679 bushels in the same period Charles E Gillelan had the contract.

through here this week on their way to time last year, but notwithstanding the Hagerstown Fair.

nine staple crops on Oct. 1 was more A horse belonging to Mr. Charles M. than half a billion dollars larger than Rider ran away on Monday. It started the values of the same crops on Oct. 1 in the allev on the North side of East a year ago. Cornelius Reed, a well know resident Main St. and turned the corner so sharply of Roosevelt's managers in the 1904 campaign corresponds very accurately to the general impression.

> The many friends of Mrs. Sallie Rowe remembered her on Monday, Oct. 14th., 1912, it being her eightieth birthday. Many presents and cards were given to her on this occasion. Mrs. Rowe is train. well and active for her age and appreciates the kind remembrance of her with an aggregate force of 200,000 friends on her birthday.

Mr. Joseph Rosensteel is at the carried into the house he protested that Hagerstown Fair this week exhibiting he did not want to live and that his the Acetylene Gas Generator, for the following places in the County for the

> Mr. Charles M. Rider was taken to St. Agnes Hospital for appendicitis this morning.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Eichel- oct 18-4ts berger Welty on the Frederick pike was took place at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The sold to Dr. D. C. O'Donohue, of Pass-

DIED

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

ROWE.-On Oct. 12, 1912, after a short illness, Henry H Rowe, of Balti- good cropper. Possession given April more, formerly of near Emmitsburg, 1, 1913. aged 81 years. Funeral services were oct 6-3ts. held on Tuesday.

COLSEY.-On Monday, Oct. 14, 1912, Cemetery on the Hill.

exports from the United States. From July 1 to Oct. 10, exports of flour and GUY K. MOTTER ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR last year.

There has been a substantial drop in Over one-hundred automobiles passed farm values as of Oct. 1 since the same these decreases resulting from the heavier crops, the total farm value of

Mr. Morgan's grim pleasantry as to

Richard Polland, 10 years old, of Chi-

cago, retained consciousness and talked

with his mother for two hours after his

body had been cut in two by a railway

Servia is mobilizing three armies

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

accommodation of the taxpayers:

and Tuesday, November 11 and 12.

Respectfully,

day, November 13.

oct 4-3ts.

The County Treasurer will visit the

Emmitsburg at Hotel Slagle, Monday

Thurmont at Miller's Hotel Wednes-

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The Weekly Chronicle THE GAMMIE AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES STATE MISCELLANY terested in the movement, and Mr. Ed dy will speak under the auspices of the Bits of News About People and Events Denton Literary Club, of which Mrs. A. Norman Ward is president. ACROSS THE LINE HARNEY Representatives of the Hagerstown Street Railway Company, the Frederick and Hagerstown Power Company have applied to the mayor and council of Merci Ward Is president. Gen. Murray Vandiver and others have arranged for a massmeeting in the city Opera House, Havre de Grace in the interest of Wilson, Marshall and Talbott on October 30. The chief ad-dress will be made by Sepator close WARRANTED TWO YEARS CO., Inc. **ONLY \$6,00** The teachers of Liberty township will Mr. Jefferson T. Hess, of Hagers-G. T. EYSTER. - EMMITSBURG, MD. and Hagerstown Power Company have applied to the mayor and council of Hagerstown for a new 45 year franchise to replace the present franchise, which contains a perpetual clause. In addi-tion to operating railway system prohold their first educational meeting in town, spent a few days with relatives at this place. Mr. Upton Stoner, of Greenmount, made a short visit to friends at this S. Leo Gammie, President Grayson's school house on Friday even-NOTARY PUBLIC ing, Oct. 18th. The public is invited. JEWELERS A. L. Harbaugh is remodeling his table. Dr. N. C. Trout has had his cellar stable. E. L. HIGBEE, tion to operating railway system, per-mission is wanted to furnish light and re de Grace, will leave New York Sat-urday on the steamship, Cleveland for a 215 Charles Street, North OFFICE: J. T. Hays & Son's near St. James. Mr. W. A. Snyder, Sr. and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Taneytown. power from the new \$500,000 power plant near Hagerstown. Upon his return he will locate on the concreted. BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND Governor Goldsborough announced his Upon his return he will locate on the Pacific Coast. west Main Street William Paxton, of Princeton, N. J., EMMITSBURG, MD. Mr. Robert Myers ef Arendtsville, Pa., spent a few days last week with his brother Mr. C. E. Myers. and Donald Paxton, of St. David's, Pa., Silversmiths Jewelry intention of accompanying the members of the committee of the House of Corand Postmaster J. W. Moore, of this aug 16-'12 tf PRINCETON FARM A SUCCESS Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited place, spent part of last week on an au-The following were guests at Mr. M. R. Snider's on Sunday last. Mr. Silas Horner and wite, of Two Taverns, Mr. rection Board to inspect other correc-tive institutions if possible. **GREATER PLANS FOR 1913** Apr. 5, '12, 1yr. tomobile trip through Virginia. Any absent Emmitsburgian would LCONOMICA Jacob Musselman is having a water Brady Brothers, contractors, of Frost-burg, have been awarded the contract for building the new waterworks of Westernport, for which the town has The Undergraduates Helped to Raise Harvey Mans and wife, of Silver Run. Mr. Chas. V. Eckenrode spent Sun-Crops and Earn Money For Their system installed in his house on Main appreciate a subscription to The Chronday last at Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Beakling moved into the John J. Hess property last week. Mr. J. Newcomer has about com-pleted the new front porch to his house and it has added greatly to the appearstreet. icle. 52 weeks \$1.00. Education. WOOLSEY'S PAINT is not the C. Frey has had a number of concrete appropriated \$80,000. The construction work will include seven miles of pipe line of 10-inch main, a 1,000,000-gallon Last Spring student farming was in-augurated at Princeton University, About thirty acres, near Loch Carnegie, Next Fall and Winter cheap kind but the economical kind. walks laid at his home. What are you paying per gallon for the The sale of George E. McGlaughlin YOU CAN LOOK FOR were ploughed and tilled and the pro-ject, under the management of E. C. was well attended and good prices realreservoir of concrete and a concrete dam wall. This dam will be built on the Savage River, three miles from Piedso-called High Grade Cheap Paints? Big Money in Poultry & Eggs ized ance of same. Well the winter and bad weather is drawing near, so look out for the walks Page, of the class of 1912, has proved Woolsey's Best Semi Paste Paint This Spring's hatch has been woefully small The cold has killed many baby chicks. The high price of grain has forced an enormous quantity of old fowls on the market. With a great many less chickens and a greatly increased demand for Poultry and Eggs, you will see the highest prices in many years. Mrs. W. W. Paddock, who has been eminently successful. It was a trial, an an experiment, but so satisfactory that mont dam. The system will be by grav-ity. The pipe line will cross the Sav-age River nine times, ill, is slowly recovering. Is Head and Shoulders beyond them all, that are not concrete. the plans for next year provide for Mrs. Jackson and daughter, of Em-1 gallon makes 2 gallons by adding 1 For the purpose of going fully into the causes leading up to the fatal wreck on the Baltimore and Cumberland Val-ley Division of the Western Maryland Railroad, near Shippensburg, last Mon-mitsburg; Md., spent a day here last gallon of Linseed Oil-actual cost to week with G. W. McGlaughlin and famthe consumer less that \$1.50 per gallon, ily. GROW ALL THE POULTRY YOU CAN. and the manufacturers stand back of it **ROCKY RIDGE.** with a record of nearly 50 years of high tended the York Fair last week. Ow-A large number of our citizens at-BOLGIANO'S Railroad, near Shippensburg, last Moneagerly sought it. day morning, when four trainmen were killed and four others seriously injured, SQUARE-DEAL During the summer five men had per-manent employment from June 1 to September 16. Applicants for temporgrade paint making. ing to the very poor accommodations on occorrectore occor POULTRY See our agent for particulars. a thorough investigation was made in Hagerstown under the direction of H. H. Berry, superintendent of the Mary-land Division of the Western Maryland, and Train Master Edward L. Seigman. Residents of Ruxton, one of the finest of Religionary subscription and the set of the se the W. M. R. R., they had to spend two Mr. Mungon and Miss Rose Smith visited Mr. Michael Late and other ary jobs were in many cases turned away, as there was hardly room for more than eighteen men at a time on H. M. ASHBAUGH. days there. J. M. Weikert has built a concrete nevement in front of his property in Mrs. Mary Diffendal, of Westminssept 27-3m EMMITSBURG, MD. the farm. The undergraduates, through the activity of President Hibben, had the use of the bedrooms in the univerpavement in front of his property in ter, is spending some time with Mrs. Fairfield. of Baltimore's suburbs, complain be-cause of the distance they have to trav-el to register or vote. Also, there has been complaint because the settlement in not included in the wavel meil deliver the mend the the result the case of the bedrooms in the univer-sity dining halls, and also the use of the and the mend their own buying, with Sarah Martin. Mrs. Susan Shorb spent from Friday Mrs. G. B. Smith, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with her father. Mrs. Emma Biggs and Miss Cottie Valentine went to Baltimore on Saturevening until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb. Mrs. and the men did their own buying, with the result that the cost of living was reduced to \$4 a week. Entertainment was usually got up for the evening among the men who were working. The "farm hands" were paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour. They work-rad aicht hour deus thus making \$12 nor is not included in the rural mail deliv-Shorb has been sick for six weeks. ery service. day. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox and Mrs. Those who visited at Mr. Shorb's on EMMITSBURG'S More than \$6,000 has been collected Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. War-Maggie Renner spent Friday in Middle-PIONEER by the Woodrow Wilson state auxiliary ner, of Waynesboro, Miss Carrie and burg. Miss Carrie Engler, who has been ill campaign for the presidential fight in Maryland. In addition, \$2,500 has been Furniture Dealer SUCCESS 1S CERTAIN IF YOU FEED BOL Lillian Warner, Miss Susan Shorb, Mr. collected for the war chests of the Dem-ocratic National Committee. And still the auxiliary workers are enlarging the ed eight-hour days, thus making \$12 per week. Deducting the cost of living, which was \$4, the undergraduates were GIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL' POULTRY FOODS for two weeks, is improving. ESTABLISHED 1879 Carroll Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner They are absolutely the best that experience can suggest or money can buy. They show the highest growing and egg producing elements. THREE STEPS TO SUCCESS. Mr. Edward Thomas and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. came in their large auto, bringing with LAt this well known Furthem Miss Shorb. Mr. William Fream, Charles Long. Mrs. Charles Allnutt and daughter, able to save \$8 per week. The "farm hands" kept their own time under the honor system which obtains at Princefinance body. of Harney, Mr. Joseph Fream, and Miss First-"Square-Deal" Chick Starter for Baby Chicks up to three weeks old. Second-"Square-Deal" Developing Food quick-ly develops growing chicks. Third-"Square-Deal" Poultry Food a Scratch and laying Food of the highest grade. A head-on collision took place on the Western Maryland railroad at 2 o'clock, Saturday morning near Mill Switch, two miles east of Hagerstown, between niture House you can always of Sellman's, spent a few days with Mrs. Julia Miller. Bertha Shorb and Mr. William Shorb town be suited. were also present. Farmer's are busy cutting corn and Miss Ferne Snook and her father at-tended the Hagerstown Fair on Thurs-The farm is being run at the present time by "undergrads", who usually are able to find time outside of study hours to put in a little while at profitable an extra freight train bound for Balti-more and engine 204, running west. SEED DEPARTMENT. seeding. Belgiano's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds:--We intend shall represent the best seed obtainable, both as respects Purity and High Germination. Any one who buys Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds may return them at our expense, if upon receipt and examination, they are found in any respect unsatisfactory and money paid for same will be promptly refunded. UNSET ON BULYING Terms and Prices Within the Mrs. Harry Yessler, of Hagerstown, visited her mother last week. Dr. Daniel Shorb expects to finish his Engine 312, attached to the freight, had buckwheat crop this week, then he will the cab and pilot torn off. Engine 204, which was running light, was slightly work. It is said that a canning factory will be installed in the near future. This will be necessary in order to take care Mrs. Ida Seiss visited relatives at have cakes baked before he goes to the North Pole. Mt. Holly, Pa. Mrs. Julia Miller and daughter moved REACH OF ALL damaged. No person was hurt. Sev-eral of the trainmen jumped. The freight was in charge of Conductor to Emmitsburg on Tuesday. 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of the Misses Horner on Chambersburg Miss Annie O'Neal is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. Miss Elizabeth Cox visited the Misses McKnight in New Oxford for several cousin, Mrs. Emma Hankey, of near days last week.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Mrs. Berger of West Middle Street is visiting friends in Lebanon and Phila-delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young of Eas-Mr. Joshua Wood spent Thursday. Mr. Joshua Wood spent Thursday Mrs. Berger of West Middle Street is

Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the home

Street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billhumer are visiting relatives in Reading, Norwood and

Stahley on Spring's avenue.

will have a Lovefeast on Saturday. Mrs. Grayson Valentine is visiting in Waynesboro.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger visted her Creagerstown. Miss Ada S. Pittenger visited Mrs.

with friends in Waynesboro. Mrs. Maurice C. Smith spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Charles Domer and Mrs.

Stifler and Engineman Haines. Engineman Starliper was running the light engine.

It is said that more than 75 priests will go to Washington with the 5,000 marchers of Baltimore parishes next Sunday to take part in the second dem-onstration of the Holy Name Society of the Arch-diocese of Baltimore. Each parish will have at least two, and others will join the party.

The committee of the trustees of Goucher College, Baltimore, appointed to manage the campaign for the raising of \$1,000,000, to be used in such a way as shall fully meet its urgent needs and furnish adequate endowment, proposes to complete this fund in a short and systematic canvass through an organization of representative business and professional men of Baltimore.

of the present overproduction of the farm. The plant will be installed on the campus, about a mile from the main group of buildings.

FREDERICK CITY HOSPITAL **DESIGNATES "DONATION DAYS"**

Everybody Interested in That Splendid Institution-Including School Children—Is Asked to Help.

The Board of Managers of the Fred-erick City Hospital have designated the last three Thursdays in November as "Donation Days" and have requested all friends of that institution to contribute, on any one of those days, some-thing for the larder. "Children's Day" will be the day be-

fore Thanksgiving Day, and on that occasion every school boy and girl will be asked to bring one egg and one potato as a thanksgiving offering to the Hos-



Fourth district residing near Cowen-town, Cecil county, committed suicide Monday. After breakfast Divinney went to the field to cut corn, where he was afterwards found with his throat it is doing in the community will be . was afterwards found with his throat cut from ear to ear. Business trouble is thought to have been the cause that led him to take his life. The will of E. Gaither Huyett, of Hagerstown, who was killed by a fall from a window in Rio Janiero, was pro-bated in the Orphans' Court He be quires but a moment's consideration to see what it will mean to the hospital. Following is a summary of the last report of the Executive Committee: Number of patients treated during the past month, 89; number admitted, 47; discharged 61; died, 2; remaining, American representative of the Stand-ard Steel Car Company, of Pittsburgh made his will last March, before he left

GETTING READY TO SEND OUT

RED CROSS XMAS STAMPS

New Design Adopted For Tuberculosis Fund Seals.-Great Deal of Money **Comes From State and Good** Fellows.

From now until after the holidays, an active campaign will be waged by the Committee on the Prevention of Tuber-culosis, for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, the little stamps pasted on letters and parcels to aid the commit-tee in the fight against tuberculosis.

The records of the committee for previous years show that the sale of these stamps has been most profitable.

The funds obtained from the sale of the seals are governed by the rule that all money shall be devoted to anti-tu-berculosis work, and, second, that this berculosis work, and, second, that this money shall be spent in the community in which the seals were sold. The American Red Cross acts simply as a central supply and distributing agency.

the association's coming show

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, will address bus-iness men at a dinner at the Hotel Emerson Baltimore Friday evening.

Greenway Albert, a young society man of Baltimore, was sentenced to be shot by the Mexicans about a week ago and escaped the night before the day set for the execution, according to a elegram which his mother, Mrs. Jacob othert, received from him Tuesday.

All the public schools in Easton, both white and colored, have been closed by order of the School Board, owing to the breaking out of diphtheria among the children of the Easton primary school. The health officers have taken the case in hand and several homes where the disease has made its appearance have been quarantined to prevent its spread-ing. The funds obtained from the sale; and in 1911 receipts were \$320,000.

The Republicans opened their cam-paign in Prince George's county Tues-day afternoon, when a massmeeting was held in the Courthouse, at Upper

At a meeting of the Board of Catho-lic Negro and Indian Missions at the Cardinal's residence an appropriation of

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