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$\underset{\substack{\text { CoNGRESSIONAL UNION } \\ \text { PLANS FOR COMING YEAR }}}{ }$ Will Endeavor To Secure The Passage
Of Suffrage Biil, And a Lobby Wilt Be Orgained To Keep Con-
stant Wateh.
The Congressional Union (Washing-
 1. Energy will be concentrated par-
ticularly upon legistative work with
Congress in the ender Congress in the endeavor to secure the
pasage of the sufrage bill. $A$ highl
specialized ho keep constant watch over the bill.
2. A Areat deal of attention will al
be given during the coming year to ganization work in order that Congres-
sional Districts of the country may be
 doors of Congress in order to impress strengt sent earnestness of the
frage estiment in the country. search departments will be developed to
much greater strent
5. A than in the past. ordier to fnane the compaign Sage Foundation, in meneral all-around
Sficiency, places WWashington, where women have full suffrage, first among
the states of the Union. Maryland's rank among the 48 Statas in per cent.
of indidren in shools is 41 , and in gen-
eral efticiency 36 . LOCAL WEEK OF PRAYER END-
ED WITH SERVICE SUNDAY Sermons on Assigned Subjects Were
Preached By Rev. Dr. Reinewald,
Rev. Mr. Hensley, Rev. Mr. Higbee And Rev. Mr. Fox.
The week of praye was observed in
Tmmitsburg by the Protestant church. Reformed church. Rev. Dr. Charies
Reinewald preached the Reviving Influence of the Holy,
Sirit. Monday's subject was Prayer, Thie service was in the Reformed
Church. On Tuesday night in the same Foreign Missions. With Home Missions tor his subject, Rev. Mr. Hensley
oreached in the Lutheran Church on Wednesday tight, followed on Thursday evening in the same church by Rev.
Mr. Fox whose topic was Faith. The
concluding services were in the Presby erian Church, Rev. Dr. Reinewald
preaching on Nations and Their Rulers preaching on Nations and Their Rulers
on Friday night and Rev.. Mr. Higbee
on Sione ies and Schools. These services with
ne or two exceptions were not well at tended whic
the clergy.

## Must Furnish Water On Trains.

 ommission requires railroad companies engaged in passenger traffic in Pennsyvania to provide a sufficient quantity o water for drinking purpose on cars use passenger one for his individual use he order also requires that "An acces agency stations of the railroads engag ad been made, since several railroad drinking cup, that sufficient drinking cull not be obtained on trains.

## European Immigration Flowing South

 eess of foreigners in the Southern states, there is at present a strong tide of immigration flowing to the South. The South, eager for new blood, for energ
and intiative, for men who will get way from the idea of growing nothin
but cotton, is giving a warm welcom these advancing states. The South looking for the foreigners to do for
what they have done for the West and Middle West, and the farmers are re tended to them to take up land. Postmasters and other postoffice em
ployes of the postoffice department who
have a salary of more than $\$ 3,000$ a

The Tercentenary celebration of th establishment of the first permanent settlement
cur in 1920 .

NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE THE EXT SUNDAY W1LL BE THE
FEAST OF THE HOLY NA wes Its Origin, Indirectly At Least,
To a Decree of The Council Of Ly-
ons In 1274.- Founded By Do.
The Holy Name Society (or, to give
its full title, the Confraternity of the
established by the Dominicans, the Or-
der of Preachers, and has always been
its origin, indirectly at least, to a de-
cree of the Council of Lyons in 1274,
which provided for the instruction of
erence toward the name of Jesus,
Shortly after Pope Gregory X directed
of the Dominicans, that the order in its
discourses thereafter, should lay great
stress upon this particular devotion. Itestablished a confraternity for men,
with the object of giving honor to the
name of the Saviour, of preventing

$\qquad$eiving the sacraments at stated times.
The pioneer branch in America was
County, Ky., by that famous pioneer
priest, Rev. Charles Nerinckx in 1809.
preserved in Lorette. Rev. Charles H.
McKenna, the well-known Dominicanmissionary, called the apostle of the so-
ciety, has been the means of instituting

DAVID TEETH IN OWNERSHIP PLANMarylander Is Still Pegging Away Pre-
paring His Bill For Introduction
Officials of the Administration are
"Iying low" over the Burleson-Lewis
oiposal for Government ownership of
the telephones which caused such a
furry throughout the country a shortTranscript. But Representative Lewis,
he man whose researches into wiretrouble is still pegging away preparing
before inany weeks shall have passed.
dissolution of the "telephone trust,"
the news of which, coming as it did un
op of Burleson's announcement, has
bat the Adminstrating favors "trust-

ing of miners and farmers, and it is to
the working classes that he is now
making his appeal through carefully
making his appeal through carering
prepared publicity, reaching out into
the Socialist, labor, agricultural and
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$\qquad$tumn campaigns on the issue of Govern-tumn campaig
ment wires.
Blodgett Urges Use of Press.Dr. Stephen H. Blodgett, of Boston,
declared that if doctors would only andeclared that if doctors would only an-
nounce frankly through the public pressnew cures or new methods of prevention, and not hold too closely to profes-
sional etiquettee, it would be better forsional etiquettee, it would be better for
all hands. Said he: "There is a general
tion from the newspapers. And it is
vance of professional etiquette that

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less the doctors will give them.Big Money In Motor Car Business.the Ford Motor Company, with on$\$ 100,000$ of capital. Even today the
capital stock is only $\$ 2,000,000$, but inas much as it is earning 500 per cent or
better it is safe to sas that its market

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55 per cent. and there are six others.two years, and in the 1912 year net e
ceeded $\$ 13,000,000$. This year it loo
000,000.

James Bryce, formerly British Am-
bassador to the United States, who was bassador to the United States, who was Day, has taken the title of $V$ Day, has taken th
Bryce of Dechmon


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NAL USE OF WOOD Many Drugs and Cheap Liquors ar
Being Manufactured from It With




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| Visconde de Alte, Portuguese minis ter to the United States tendered his resıgnation. |
| Vicount Richard Assheton Cross, one of the most learned barristers in Great Britian and former home secretary, for India and lord keeper of the privy seal, died, aged 90 . |
| Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre arrived in Paris, where they were the guests of United States Ambassado Page. |
| Incendiaries set fire to Cheltenh Training College, England, causing loss of $\$ 300,000$. |

Pope Pius X formally sanctioned the
rejection by the Segnatura Tribunal, the
Vatican's high court, of the appeal of
the Duchess de Talleyrand Anna
Gould) against the clerical annulment
of her former marriage to Count Boni
de Castellane.
Maurice Paleologue was named to
succeed Theople Delcasse as French
Ambassador at St. Peterburg.
Tuesdav.
The Huse passed a joint resolution
for a commission on a plan for national
aid to vocational education.
The President and Mr. Wilson gave
a reception in honor of the Diplomatic
Corps.
President Wilson nominated John
Skelton WWlliams, of Virginia, assistant
secretary of the Treasury, for Comp.
troller of the Currency and ex-officio
member of the Federal Reserve Board.
Francis Bowes Sayre and his wife,
formerly Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson,
were received at the Palace of the Ely-
see in Paris by President Poincare, of
France. They were presented by Am-
bassador Myron T. Herrick.
George F. Baker, the New York finan-

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Joseph Wood, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Lines west of F
burgh, presented his resignation. burgh, prese
Saturday.
O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau
Statistics of the Department of Co Statistics of the Departme
merce since 1898, resigned. Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, of New
York City, declared war on the New York gangsters foilowing the killing of prominent German citizen. A high tide submerged the village of Lake, Germany, and the fate of its 100 inhabitants is unknown.
The Cardinals composing the Segnat-
ura Tribunal ura Tribunal, or High Court, of the
Roman Curia met and rejected the apRoman Curia met and rejected the ap-
peal of the Dutchess de Talleyrand, forerly Anna co the Rota Triburk, from ing her marriage to her first husband, The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway system reached an agree-
ment with the Department of Justice for the dissolution out of court of its ship lines, which have been held in alleged violati
trust Law.
Sunday.
Cardinal Gibbons held his annual re ception In Washington which was
tended by many persons prominent Chureh and state.
Lieutenant Mery, a military aviator
fell 3,000 feet at Santiago, Chile, and was crus
mass.
Monday.
The House passed the District of Co-
lumbia Appropriation Bill, carryin
Professor Roswell Hill Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, urged the combination of eugenics and romance address at Battle Creek, Mich. address at Battle Creek, Mich. west Territory, died in Ottawa, aged 81 The Pope appointed Cardinal Merry del Val archpriest
Cardinal Rampollo. Cardinal Rampollo. A committee representing the Philadelphia Chaper, D. A. R, presented a ing the removal of the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall for exhibition Palace, P
in Paris.

## Be it resolved:--

customer of Matthews Brother man the New Year that was rendered them during the year of 1913 and furthermore we extend to each customer best wishes for a happy and prosperous

Matthews Bros.
the Philadelphia
him in safe keeping
Cardinal Leon Adolphe Amette, Arc
bishop of Paris in the dancing of the tango as a sin must be confessed and require p The Kellog-Mackay Radiator Com-
pany, of Chicago, III., involuntarily In a daring flight in broad daylight, six
inmates of the Marion county jail at Indianapolis, Ind., sawed the bars of their cell windows and escaped.
ounced that they would build a railroad
eight miles long to bring their milk and other p
railroad
highwa highway.
A supposed lunatic, Fernand Arronis, created a furore by making a hostile
demonstration in front of the demonstration in front of the Elysee

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Some that were $\$ 14.50$ to $\$ 17.50$ now $\$ 10.00$
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Were $\$ 25.00$ to $\$ 30.00$ now $\$ 15.00$ Were $\$ 20.00$ to $\$ 23.50$ now $\$ 12.50$ Women's, Misses' and Girls' Coats have had

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MANUSCITPTS offred Entered as second-class matter January 1,1 . 909 The Chronccle will be indepenand a champion of what it conceives
to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified disthat may seem to them interesting the community at large. [Editorial $\dagger$
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THE WEEKLY CRRONICLE.

## FREDERICK COUNTY. Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland In pophatition and wealth it ranks next population and weath it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of it lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the produc. tion of wheat. The area of this 隹 great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of The great body of the peoplip are of Germant English and Scoth-rish Nent dermant, the progeny mostly of the dearly settlers. The land is mostly eat t fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a val- ley of rolling lands lying between ley or roing lands ling between the Lingnore Hills and the Cato- in Mountain. This splendid valley 3 drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and producmost thighly improved and produc- tive areas of the Union. The great rops are wheat and corn.--Mary- and Manual issued by board of

## the man who is human.

A man who never made a mis take and whose judgment never erred has no right to be living on this earth. His place is in the front row in heaven, seat one, the aisle. He is not human.
Real and blood admire Real flesh and blood admires
the human, the man who errs in judgment and who upon being convinced acknowledges his error and makes amends, who unwitt-
ingly does an injury but makes full reparation for it, the man who stumbles and even falls, but who gets on his feet again and faces
the world with a manly bravery that is born of good impulses an a good heart. The world loves him just
Sanctified selfishness an piety-coated hardness of hear
under a "I-am-holier-than-thou" countenance is not legal tende among true men and is counterfei
the sight of God.
There are lots of folks who seek to create the impressio that they are infallible, both their judgments and in thei acts. They are never wrong They deliver their opinions with a finality akin to that surrounding the dicta of the Supreme Court
and, so accustomed are they to accept and believe their own esti mates that in course of time
they develop ego-elephantiasis.
With the young thus afflicted there is some chance of a cure if
strenuous treatment be resorted to, but with those of mature age
there is little hope; for even should they finally become con vinced that they are wrong, they
will still follow the "Tll-stick-tochief characteristic of the ignor row minded.
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Editorials From Maryland Exchanges. what-I-said" policy which is the

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his point, but we will lay a wa-
er of some thirty odd cents that
we can name seventeen Southern we can name seventeen Souther
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tles, sold at 40 cents a hundred,
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sociation a $\$ 900$ library," reads a


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$\qquad$ Chicago news item. Shades of
Koster and Bial's! If all the corks had been saved from that
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agone 900,000 books could have been bought.
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|  |  | Railway has a publicity depart-

ment, but there seems to be no warrant for the alleged report
that this "common carrier" will shortly publish a detailed list of injured employes cars demolished, The Boston Transcript says: "The unemployed of Portland, We have a few young men who seem
to think it makes them manly and noble
to make themselves appear tough. If

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SOME OF THE BILLS WE WILL GET. On the banks of the Severn
they've gathered once more;



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| Give Williams His Seat. <br> We think the Maryland Senate has Williams, of Cecil county, a seat in that body. A special committee has been appointed to take up the matter of his as soon as possible. Without undertaking to discuss the merits of the proLest, we hope to see Mr. Williams given spoken and by their bailots said they wanted him. <br> Prior to his election we opposed him on poititical grounds and would do so again were he a canadiate, bul we bee, lieve that "The People Should Rule," and therefore hope that Williams will be seated.-Cecil Democrat. |
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fternoon with her aunt Mrs. Heny
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| 00000000000000000000000 <br> Little Glenn Kiser has been sick with spasms. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winebrenner and child, of Baltimore, are visiting at Mr . Maurice Clabaugh's. <br> Mir. Shank, of the United States Ar my is visiting his mother, Mrs. Shank and brother, Charles. Miss Ella Shank and brother, Harvey, of Frederick also visited at the same place. <br> Mrs. George Clutz who has been ill is somewhat improved. <br> Joseph Cluts died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Buffington, on Monday morning. He was in his 84th year. He was formerly a citizen of this place. He is survived by the fol lowing children: Jacob Cluts, Ashton, Illinois; George Cluts, of this place John Cluts, Mrs. Milton Ohler, Mrs Hickman Snyder, of near Taneytown, and Mrs. Charlie Buffington, of near Union Bridge; also two sisters, Mrs Lydie Stansbury and Sarah Cluts. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner en tertained on Sunday, William Devilbiss and wife. W. E. Ritter, wife and chil dren, Beruice, Olive, Charles and Luth er, Charlie Devilbiss and Mrs. W. A. Nail, of Bridgeport. |
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The Misses Lottie and Myrtle Eyler
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Those who visited the Misses Eyler,
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Kugler, of Emitsburg, Mr. Gran
Winter of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Harry and Frank Williar.
Mr. Harvey Winter, who has been very ill is improving.
Mr. Wis. Willime Miller, is visiting her
daughter, Mre. Allen Eyler, of near Thurmont.
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