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| A WEEKLY BUDGET <br> OF COUNTY NEWS <br> Alfred W. Gaver, prominent stock <br> breeder and farmer, of Middletown Valley, was appointed supervisor of as- <br> sessments for Frederick county, last <br> week, by the State Tax Commissioner. Mr. Gaver was elected to fill the va- <br> cancy caused by the death of J. How- <br> ard Alinutt, Frederick supervisor of assessments. |
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will be brief presentation achol. Tceere by schoosesses, the hoististing of the flag
Banner," Cby then, "Star Spangled Saner, by the band and voieses, and
numbers by children of the school.
A handsome marble tablet veiled, about mate mile tablet will be un-
between the
church and school the fact that Francis scott Key, in 1828 ,
resented the schosene purposes. Tround for church and
Pitizens have en-
$\qquad$The main programme will be immedi-brook, of Westminster, but others willerallyhrong is expected to to ep present. Tan-
the high-priceit country roadAfter paying anaverage price of $\$ 14$,what is termed the standart concreteaving been done with the conviction
hat the cheaper roads will last indefin-$t \in \mathrm{p}$ toward restricting concrete to
the more recent roads been built withthint later purpose in view and provided
witha 2 -inch weering surface of asphaltthe type of rood Monroe County, Mich.,
is building for less than \$12,000 a mile,
The radical change in Maryland's pol-of bituminous top roads on concrete
bases in California and the adoption ofall presage the decine of country roadd
costing from \$15,000 to $\$ 20,000$ a mile.These prices are prohibitite in many 10 -
calities, but when the materials thatdistinguish our present separate and
costly types of roads can be so combinedmay well be called the American stand-
A natural asphalt and good stone
make an ideal and resilent wearing sur-face, and the concrete provides an un-yielding foundation. It having been
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pe miteper mile, the taxpayers are ecrtain to
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Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State
or War, England, and his staff, to-
nd men, who were proceeding to Rus.
Ia aboard the cruiser Hampshire, were
ost off the Orkney Islands, Monday
The War Minister and his staff wvitation of the Cazer of Ruspiaial ot in-
cuss important questions consected withthe war. It is believed that the ship
ither struck a mine or was torpedoed ina chance encounter or was torpedodid
Daring Robbery in Gettysburg.
Caling the clerk from the store of
L. Minter. Center Square, Gettys-bers effectively used this ruse in gain-
ing entrance to the place throunh
rear doon and tapped the cash registerrear door and t.
for about $\$ 42$.
ever perpetrated in Gettysburg andcording to the police who have made anverstigation, there are no clues, whatrobbery. The robbery was committedin broad daylight, and in less than five
minutes that the clerk was away from
Weller Chosen State Chairman.E. Weller was elected chairman ofcan Convention Tuesday, defeating Albert A. Doub, the alternate of Dr.
Scott, who was pitted against him by
those who opposed his candidacy.
There were more than 2,500 battles
and skirmishes during the Civil war.

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 cation in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. EMMITSBURG. In all Western Maryland-the the State-there is no town more ttractive than Emmitsburg. No people are more wide-awake, strangers than Emmitsburgians.' The location of Emmitsburg is deal; the surrounding scenery is unmatchable; the climate is notedly
healthful; its water-pure mountain healthful; its water-pure mountain spring water-cannot be surpassed.
It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield
at Gettysburg. near to the Mounat Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by
fertile farms and productive orfertile
Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an enviable reputation extending over
106 years-is located here; St . Jos106 years-is located here; St. Jos-
eph's College and Academy for young ladies-equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid acheive-ment-is also here.
lic and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a two sound Banks, five Churches, a
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zations, good railroad accommoda tions. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and tele-
phone service connecting all points; phone service connecting all points;
electric light and power, oiled streets.
There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you cof residence-come
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to Emmitsburg, Frederick Cuanty
the way of thís subscriber. The daily newspapers of the
ities and big subscription-list periodicals stop mailing their pub ications to subscrivers
ment subscriptions expire. Thes publishers do not know their subscribers, do not care to know age- -2 cash outlay-is large, and in their lexicon of business there no such word as "trust." And
-because this is perfectly undertood by the subscriber-the said subscriber is most punctiliou receives his notice.
With a country paper the case is different. It ought not to be but it is. The publisher knows lmost the majority of his subscribers. They usually say "just keep on sending the paper and
I'll come in and settle for it.' This the publisher does, but some instances, many instances, the matter is "overlooked." The paper still goes on, and when
request for payment is madefter many regular bills ha been sent-umberage is taken the delinquent, in plain English gets mad " Although he suilty of indifference he attri butes a wrong motive to the pub sher. He takes it as a personal affront;--all of which is very oolish, very childish and with There are several classes o There are several classes of
subscribers: 1. Those who, looksubscribers: 1 . Those who, look
ing at the matter in a perfectly business-like way, pay the mo ment the bill is rendered. They want the paper and when they remit they are even gracious enough to say that they enjoy reading it. 2. Those who wan
the paper, who read it regularly and who have the disposition to settle promptly, but who, for no reason in the world just put off." They pay, of course, bu not over graciously. 3. Thos vengeance-until bill after bil has been rendered. They know they owe, they feel guilty, bu they haven't the manliness to place the blame where it be longs-on themselves. Eventu ally they pay, interlarding th transaction, however with som groundless criticism, some far fetched complaint. 4. Those who subscribe and then change their residence and lift the paper regu larly, way into the second year, and then when the bill comes, refuse the publication. When they receive a polite letter asking for a settlement their reply is ' only subscribed for one year
There is no doubt about it, the subscription method of count papers should be identical with that of the larger publications; but tradition-having as its basis a more intimate relationship between the publisher and his pa-trons-has made its adoption somewhat difficult. The average subscriber takes it for granted that the publisher will continue mailing the paper until he directs him to "stop it," and many a subscriber would say-if there was a discontinuance without orders- "What's the matter? Why did you stop sending the paper? Don't you think I'm good for one dollar." So there you are. Its a case of "you're damned if you do, your damned if you don't.'
The very sensible business-like procedure is for the subscriber to designate that his subscription is ordered stopped, and to pay fo ordered stoppe

MR. JUSTICE BRANDEIS, Of course Wall Street groans
the appointment of Brandeis. These interests did not approve of Mr. Brandeis beause he was a "radical," an "in estigator $\qquad$ rejudice. Mr. Justice Hughes was an "investigator" and quite radical in his methods, yet he has Brandeis, invaluable service to he public. There can be no based on religion
uote the Columbus Dispatch, "With a Catholic as Chief Jusce and a Jew as an associat ustice, each appointed by a he Supreme Court will be a shin ing example of what religious liberty in the American Republic ally is and ought always to be." That Mr. Justice Brandeis an able lawyer has been proved; n the Bench must be admitted We are of the opinion that as hat the prediction of the New York Times will be fulfilled:
"There will be universal agree
ment that the President has con ferred the honor of this nomina tion upon a very distinguished member of the bar, a man learn ed in the law, extraordinarily well-informed as to the condi tions of life throughout the coun try, deeply interested in the pub lic affairs and the infinite private activities of the people, full full share in the arduous labor of the great tribunal."

## SUNDAY AFTERMATH.

was in New York. Forty five actor gents who were taking
their 64th nightly nautical lesson (steering schooners over the bar) were discussing Baltimore and theatrical "frosts." A messen ger boy, (72 years late Tony Pasor's Co., ) entered and, noting the touch of sadness upon the brow" for that Henry Irving stuff) piped up in a thready voice n old Baltimore
Between a shower of tears (and beers) came loud and strong the chorus:

## And leave that good tow

## And,leave that good town, Because Billy Sunday was the

When you "get in wrong" tak your medicine like a man. Don't the responsibility onto some one lse. Every man makes mistakes, but only manly men ac knowledge them-take the ful blame upon themselves. The
spirit of the majority, alack, is to shift the fault to the neares "goat.'

## things go all a-wry,

hen some one's feelings have
hurt and some one starts to cry
When we have looked upon the
until we're feeling mellow-
until we're feeling mellow-
We never blame ourselves at all; blame the other fellow.
'THE strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family elation, should be one uniting ham Lincoln. An excellent reason why every farmer, every

## working man in Maryland should

 work for and vote for David J.
## only been a working man himself,

of the welfare of all working
people.
There is BaSEBALL and base-
ball-18 carat and "brumma-
gem"- both played according to
the same rule, but with different
effect on the spectators. Mount
Saint Mary's, under Coach Day,
has this season turned out "qual-
ity" ball-the kind surcharged
with "pep" and characterized by
good team work, fine battery
work and telling stick work, and
plenty of each.
ThERE's many a "legal" trans-
action that's crooked, and there
is always a shyster lawyer avail-
able to show one how to be legal-
ly crooked.
IsN'T it remarkable how many
self-made men there are who
suffer no remorse?
No, no one ever heard of such
a thing as a toxic dose of grati- $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { pedoes, and the like, require for } \\ \text { their production large amounts } \\ \text { of both of the acids named. In }\end{array}\right|$ of both of the acias named. In
this respect the establishment o one or more ammo-phos factories
would be an excellent preparedness measure.
In times of peace, explosives
in the war sense are substantially unknown and without use. In
their manufacture as well as that of fertilizers, nitrogen is uni-
formly required as the chief constituent; therefore, the most tions, that of increasing the country crop yields and of con-
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solution in one of the most wonderful of all modern discoveries-
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The price of gasoline is an economic
question of great importance to every
section of the country; it is used exten-
sively both on land and water; it is used
for power on the farm, for driving ma--
chinery in our shops, for pumping wat-

## the dyestuff situation. (Contributed.) The demand for dyestuffs in <br> The demand for dyestuffs in the industries of the United States

## he ramifications of the dyestuffs'

 influences extend throughout the industrial and agricultural field. Germany has been the great enter of the dyestuffs industry The British embargo upon Ger-man-made productshas kept them ut of the American market. reat Britain, which was likewise dyestuffs, has been compelled to subsidize dyestuff manufacturer England in order to keep the United States, hitherto depen ent upon Germany, can not ob ain relief from Great Britain which now needs all home-made yestuffs for her own mills. The only remedy which this country nact a tariff law which will giv sufficient protection to American manufacturers to induce them to engage in the dyestuffs business. Such manufacturers as we now have are not sufficient to m will they expand until some assurance is given that they will be protected against foreign competition at the close of the Euro ean War
The American textile world is clamoring for dyestuffs. Ger many has all she wants and Great Britain is taking care of prise, thus establishing independence of German monopoly.
The United States, which ought now to challenge the markets of the world, are undergoing a dyestuffs famine which threatens higher prices to the consumer of textiles and a decrease of production of cotton and wool; and all this for the want of a suitable law which will give capital some assurance that it will not be losing venture within a few months after it engages in ness.
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chinery in our shops, for pumping wat-
er in our homes, for delivering our sup-
plies, and for the propulsion of count-
less vehicles whose manufacture has
become a most important industry.
The increase in the number of in-
7ernal combustion engines in the past
decade bas been phenomenal, and gaso-
line bas revolutionized the system of
transportation and the methods of in
nd power-driven launches were the
laythings of the few; today they are
he necessities of the many. Gasoline
has passed from the zone of pleasure to
he sphere of industry, and the price atands of motor boats, the launch of the
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the bayman, alike dependent upon
commodity has caused hardships to
many and complaints have been so gen

oring to solve the problem. If the
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ches of the crude oil industry. The
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and coke. Then the refined products
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 Supreme Bench of Massachusette,
Brandeis was offered an Assistant Pren
fessorshin fessorship. He declined.
Some fifteen years later, Louis D
Brandeis lectured at the Massachuset Brandeis lectured at the Massachusetts
Technical Institute on the "Relation Law to Business." Before he delivered compelled him to study the subjectwhich, as all lecturers know, is quite
unneecsaary and unusual unnecessary and unusual.
His discoveries in this research work His discoveries in this research work
produced a course of exceptional lecproduced a course of exceptionced the
tures. that significantly inflent
youths of Massachusetts Tech. The in. fluence on Brandeis himself set him
right-about-face right-about-face. Fifty years ago,
the uses and abuses of law in the
United States could be summed up in the words: Dignity, Eloquence, Lugs, "My Learned Opponent," Precedents, Caloric, Forms, Pride, Balderdash, and
Professional Ethics! Also, we assume, Professional Ethics!. Also, we assume,
"Judicial Temperaments",
Then the lawyer was a professional man, a scholar, with a hereditary right
to all political oftices. Or, he was
Marks - "a lawyer, and a good one!"'
(Ambularce Chasers and Pensioners
excepted)
er
er superimpose their will on us-no
longer frighten us with their death-rat-

We give them the O. O. twice when
they would substitute law for justice!
We question their they would substitute law for justice!
We question their right to both feet in the Public Trough. We question their
prerogative to propagate in Business
America unless they render a Constructive Service.
Found wanting, they get the merry
tra-la-la trom a disrespectful consti-tra-la-la from a disrespectful consti-
tueney. The firm of Sen. Sll, Beacon-
Hill, Hellenblazes \& Boodler has had
its $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { its day in court. } \\ \text { Along in 1892, Brandeis in search of } \\ \text { truth detected these public pulses; de }\end{array}\right.$ truth detected these public pulses; de-
tected and anticipated them; anticipated and approved them.
All his career from that point chang. All his career from that point chang-
ed Since find him bent on rendering
service to the people! "Brandeis began to concern himself
with conditions which wage-earners with conditions which wage-earners and
common folk face." common folk face."
Since then Brandeis has fought Since the Brandeis has foaght
against the Insurance Companies,
against the Subway Grafters in Boston; against the Subway Grafters in Boston
against the N. Y. N. H. \& H. R. R against Ballinger and the Alaskan Coal
Land Grab for the constitutionality
the Minimum Wage; for fair and
sible arbitration between emploger employed.
For the
problem of cast four years, whenever a
Constructive Legislation
problem of Constructive Legislation
confounded President Wison, Mr.
$\qquad$
Mr. Brandeis has made powerfu
enemies; and who they are, giveshim an enemies; and who they are, gives him a
unquestioned recommendation to the Supreme Bench of the United States. With both Brandeis and Hughes $t$
confront in the High Court of the Na confront in the High Court of the Na
tion, crooked business (whether big o little) will become honest!-The Fr
Monument to Cost $\$ 100,000$. The House on Monday passed th
Linthicium bill, granting a site and em Linthicium bill, granting a site and en powering Gen. Lawrason Riggs,
Baltimore, surviving executor of Mrs Baltimore, surviving executor of Mre
Harriet Lane Johnson, to erect a $\$ 100$ 00 monument to President Buchanan
in the city of Washington. Mrs. John son was a niece of the late President.
The memorial will be placed in southeast corner of Meridian Park. It will consist of a heroic figure of Presi-
dent Buchanan mounted on a pedestal, in front of which will be a fountain.
in Hans Schuler, of Baltimore, is the
sculptor of the monument. sculptor of the monument.
Mrs. Johnson left the mon the proceeds of which were to be used Buchanan at his native home in Pennsylvania General Riggs foond after erect-
ing the memorial in Pennsylvania that ing the memorial in Pennsylvania that
he had sufficient funds to place another monument in Was
ory of Buchanan.
Cavalry Field Roads Contract. A contract has been let to M . and T . macadamized avenues on the Cavalry Field, Gettysburg.
As soon as Congress authorizes the
building of the Emmitsburg road from building of the Emmitsburg road from
the Peach Orchard to West Confederate the Peach Orchard to West Confederate
Avenue and the Taneytown road from end of the present avenue to the avenue back of Round Top, they should be built at once and if the preliminaries are pushed it would be possible to have
these links completed this year. This would be most desirable specially for the Emmitsburg road.
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choicest of this season's most stylish garments, in the heighth of the season, , AT July Prices. an unusai chance and you had better get your quick. About FANCY SKIRTINGS
are enjoying a big inning. Most every lady will want a Fancy Skirt of
some sort this season. True-some of the patterns are a bit noisy, but
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Organdies, Sheer Batistes, Crepe de Chine, Marquisettes, TaffetDaing organdies, sher Baistes, Crepe de

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## PERSONAL TOWM NEWS (1H2MTION NCEES



Col. E. Austin Baughman, of Freder-
ick, was in Emmitsburg this week. Mr. Gordon Propf, of Westminster,
spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.
Mr. Kavanaugh Baker, of Baltimore,
spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. Charles Dix Eichelberger, of Ba
timore, is spending sometime with timore, is spending sometime with his
mother, Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger.
Bishop John G. Murray, of Baltimore,
spest last Saturday in Emmitsburg. spent last Saturday in Emmitsburg.
Miss Mary Chrismer, of Baltimore,
is spending sometime is spending sometime
Mr. Edwin Chrismer.
Mr. E. J. Cople has returned to'Phila-
delphia, Pa., after spending several
veeks with his mother, Mrs. Ida Coyle. Mr. Robert Link, of Baltimore, is
spending several weeks near Emmitsburg.
Miss Naomi Kidd, who has been visit-
ing her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Held In Auditorium, Friday Evening

June 2. | Pleasing Programme |
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| On Friday night the High School |
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| auditorium was the sene of the closing |
| of one of the most suceessful years of |
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Messrs. Lossin Herring, Elmer War-
ren, William Myers, Robert Wenschhof,
Benjamin Topper, Frank Elder, Arthur Bentzel and Harry Ashbaugh, motored
to Frederick, Hagerstown and Waynes bore on Sunday.
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Miss Mars Wertheimer, of Goucher
College, Baltimore, and Mr. David
Wertheimer, of Connellsvill. visiting their aunt, Mrs. Catherine
Misses. Margaret Vaughn, K. John-
son, M. Carroll, C. Gainor, Messrs. Thorton Byer,
Antrem, of Harrisburg, Pa.., were the
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Messrrs. Harry and Joseph Kreitz, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives nea
town.
Mrs. William Sellers is visitinn Rev. James H. Neck, of Baltim
spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg. Miss Madeline Fcailey spent
daps in Gettysburg this week.


Mrs. Lineoln, Mrs. Tyson's mother, of
Washington, D. C.,
Mr. and Mrs $\cdot$ Michael Hok
Mr. Jackson and friend, of Carlisle,
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Messrs. William Lansinger and John Stracke, of Baltimore, motored to Em-
mitsburg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toppe
and Mr.Elroy Asbaugh, motored to Wav nesboro, last Tuesday.
Mrs. L. A. Webb and son, and Miss eral days at the New Hotel Slagle, this

## Mr. J. B. Elder spent Saturday

 Miss Pauline Elder spent Thursday M Masters Xavier and Elder Led hon Point, N. Y., is visiting relatives here, The Rev. Andrew C. Engelhardt, 38 years old, assistant pastor of Holy CrossCatholic church, south Baltimore, $i$ ied
Monday at t . Joseph's Hospital follow-
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## CATBIRD

Length, about nine inches. The
slaty gray plumage and black cap and
tail are distinctive.
Range: Breeds throughout the United States west to New Mexico,
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$\qquad$ Miss $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Blanche } \\ \text { school teacher of a primary } \\ \text { Jolass at }\end{array}\right]$ Hope Chaper', Nineteenth street and
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while In a recent lesson she told the chil dren how Moses had led the Israelites
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about. An intelligent-appearing little girl raised her hand and answered: The Isfaelites were led into the land of Canaan by a caterpillar."-Wash.
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