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This In The Latest States and Statest States and Statest States and Statest States and Statest States This Is The Instrument.



You Want It?

If you do, get busy and you'll become the possessor of this exceptionally fine mahogany Piano.

This Piano is the product of The Merrill Piano Company, of Boston, Mass., and was carefully selected for The Chronicle contest from a large number of instruments. Its bona fide value is \$375.00 and it is worth any amount of effort on your

Do you think that it would take long to gather together a great many certificates if you went about it systematically?

them about it—telling them that you are interested in the con-Why not write a letter to each one of your friends telling test? They will respond, and they will give you their certi-

Get your family interested in the contest; get them to think of people who formerly lived in Emmitsburg. These people would be only too glad to spend a dollar for the great amount of news from home that The Chronicle prints each week.

You have no idea how successful you will be if you adopt these suggestions.

Get action; get busy to day; keep at it every day until the contest closes and-

Win The Piano.

Now is the time; Take advantage of it.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.—Conpons must be cut from THE CHRONICLE and the name and address of the individnal to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of The Chronicle on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or other wise. No employe of The Emmitsburg Chronicle nor any member of an employe's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in The CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

The judges who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are: REV. FATHER HAYDEN, REV. MR. GLUCK AND BURGESS SHUFF.

Strike Willie and Area Strike William Will

POVERTY DOES NOT FIT ANY HU- slipshod, systemless work, to idling

turies of bad living, bad thinking, cause. and of sinning. We know that pov- But you will say that gumption erty is an abnormal condition be- itself is a gift like any talent, that it cause it does not fit any human is born with one; that a man is not like the Sampson—Schley controbeing's constitution. It contradicts to blame if he does not have ambi- versy, is promised the Army from ed. the promise and the prophecy of the tion enough to spur him on to some- the veiled criticism General Greely divine in man. There are plenty of the energy to imhas made of General Funston, conand the notes would break, but he
this pin some thirty or forty years

due to vicious living, to slovenly, Marden, In Success,

and dawdling, or to laziness, that A large part of the poverty of the poverty which is due to the lack of world is a disease, the result of cen- gumption, or to any preventable

it, it will atrophy. Laziness will ruin ed the Republic of Chile. We respect and honor people who the greatest genius. It would kill

evidences that abundance of all that is good was man's inheritance; that, is good was man's inheritance; that, in formal person. The fact is, that a large part of the poverty of the world. The Maryland branch of the Red calls had been sounded, from reveille, persistenly toward it, he will gain it. is due to downright laziness, shift- Cross has issued an appeal to the breakfast, stables, hospital call, If I am not mistaken, the man was with the best thing in him, not with the effort, to fight for a competence. It people of this State for funds to aid guard mount, through the day to the worst—with the divine and not does not matter how much ability it in at once relieving the thousands retreat. Then the regular army with the brute. Every man is a one may have, if he does not have rendered homeless and destitute by man up above, with clear, ringing ing in Pompeii, they came upon—what possible king, and the coming man the inclination and the energy to use, the earthquake which has devastation and delicate expression, blew do you think? A perfect safety pin.

are poor because of ill health or mis- the ambition of an Alexander or a John Wanamaker has concluded the call that makes the old army pins. The Englishman's invention fortune which they can not prevent. Napoleon No gift or talent is great an agreement with Herman Teitz, man's eyes moisten and gives him wasn't new at all. It was 2,000 There is no disgrace in unpreven- enough to withstand it. The love of owner of large retail stores in Berlin a clutching in the throat. The old years old. table poverty. The disgrace is in not lease has wrecked more careers than and other German towns, for a system of the system of doing our level best to better our anything else except dissipation, and tem whereby they will make compondition. What we denounce is laziness and vice usually go together, mon purchases and will exchange and then elevated the ring of his been knighted, for an invention that preventable poverty, that which is They are twins.—Orison Swett daily cable messages concerning instrument and with broken notes he didn't invent,"—Minneapolis of paralysis some time ago.—Phila. more for the mind than for the body. commercial news.

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PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The tax rate for the city of Fred-

property loss at Valparaiso at \$200,-000,000.

September 1. Major McCawley, "announcer" at

ed by Captain McCoy. Massachusetts Democratic leaders Governor of that State.

In a heavy rain storm over 200 bodies were washed from their like the Ten Commandments. He In Kidney Stews, which convenes at learn to be happy alone. graves in Kansas City, Mo.

Legislatures will take up the sub- irritated, broke them all at once." ject of 2-cent rates for steam roads.

nate Premier Stolypin in St. Peters- them that the only question in the ceived an order from the King of there. burg. Twenty-eight persons were coming campaign is "Do you beleive Kokobola for an embroidered snow killed and twenty-four wounded.

was stabbed in the riot on the steam- accepts judicial revision? who is is visiting Miss Peruna Ganzy. boat excursion last week, at Annapolis Senator Beveridge's bosom friend,

West Virginia, for violating the internal revenue law She was a

> tion of the can is now suffering with was hard to swallow." Some voters into Souseville Monday morning with progressed in knowledge, sympathy this disease.

coming home after an absence of 31 the collective Roosevelts, even as pre- Belchazzar Butts, his brother, to at- progress has been made. no questions, has been arrested on a lidge." warrent charging bigamy,

A woman fanatic, one of the Holy Roller sect in California, in an excess of reglious zeal, drank lamp oil and saturating her clothes and hair with more oil, burned herself to death.

be printed in this lopped language, sired by Carnegie.

In spite of warning, a crowd of went out in the teeth of a severe Northeaster. The sail boat was capsized. A Swede ventured out and rescued all seven of them.

been practiced in the service. These his instrument and blew back an night, Berkley Brank of this place, for good. Be not sectarian. fines were levied for errors. The answer. Department will in the future give rewards for efficiency.

until now, considered unbeatable.

Another case of "sour grapes"

The agitation for good roads in Virginia has been given a great impetus by the Jamestown Exposition. The effect on Norfolk has been to cause the entire municipality ville to exhibit her patent ice cream and do not wait for or depend on to demand a road which shall take erick has been fixed at \$1.10 on the the form of a parked boulevard to in that town next week. connect the city with the Exposition, A conservative estimate places the grounds and to cost \$200,000.

in Chicago had her automobile rid- tion in front of the drugstore Satur- yourself. The B. & O. will issue, after Sep- dled with shot. The party had been day night, some rude person spilt a 3. Your worth consists in what year's." claimed that they were exceeding the band. It is said that the price of coal speed limit, and not obeying at once will be advanced 25 cents a ton, the officer fired five shots from his revolver into the machine.

Hearst said, "I am running on the Ten balls. Commandments' platform, Hearst is, want W. L. Douglas to again run for Higgens is going to and Odell is the Hork Spud has accepted the apgreatest exponent of us all. Mr. pointment as delegate to the conhas habitually been more like Moses, Gloomville next Friday. Both the Pennsylvania and Ohio who, on a certain occasion, when

in Theodore Roosevelt?" The New shovel. Able bodied men are no longer York Evening Post demures and The excessive rains have caused disciplines the labor unions fearless- cat in the frankfurter machine. York City, to bud again and the who is unyielding on taming the will be the Souseville Hospital. leaves to fall as if it were Autumn. railroads without assistance from the Walter Gordon, the negro who Supreme Court, or who gracefully tion technicality? All these Theo- very beautiful and that she was mated at \$75,000 was arrested, in evidence. Must we, can we vote stands approved for Arabella certain- pay no heed to it. But be sure for them all? Some are capable of ly can elocute. We heard her recite your way is right. A can of beef extract put up in quires of a yokel, "Have you taken Arabella is a false alarm. Chicago was found full of anthrax the pills, Matthew?" The patient re-

Encampment. Duel of Buglers, one a Veteran, the Other a Young Regular.

"One of the prettiest incidents," says the New York Sun, of the recent G. A. R. Encampment, "took has ordered that all documents ema- the shape of a buglers' duel on Friday last. Both tanked up on debts. nating from the White House shall Sixth street. On top of the City "bite cure" before starting and 16. When in doubt how to act, Hall tower was stationed a regular when they reached the top of the ask yourself, What does nobility calls to an appreciative audience be- any thing. low. Just as he had blown the re- Pod Kank, who was picking beryoung people from Atlantic City, veille, B. F. Whitehouse, of St. ries near the spot where these huntbattered old bugle slung under his and become paralyzed. arm. The familiar notes of the The Post Office Department will "Can't get 'em up" call wafted to his abolish the system of fines as has ears and in feverish haste he unslung McMutt's jollification joint Thursday ment and institution that is working

"That fellow thinks he can blow Prohibition ticket. In his speech acsome, but I'll show him there are cepting the nomination Berkley, who The defeat of Clark Howell by others," he said, as he finished his had been oiling up for the occasion,

a decided shock to Democrats all ing back to me," he said, "but you silo juice, gasoline and rum that I a rational cosmos. through the South. Howell was, fellers don't know what he's sayin'." come in contact with." Then he sounded another call and Berkley will do what he says too, Member of Dumb Bishop's Sect Must was promptly answered and the in- - and he has the capacity all right. terchange of bugle notes was con-

> The old bugler's "lip" was soft stuck to it till between himself and that most beautiful of all the calls— Hundreds of perfect bronze safety sent back the same call—taps.

RULES OF LIFE.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Miss Arabella Bump, of Skidtown,

Borealis and Aurora had to walk.

The First Safety Pins.

"There is a strange story connect-

ed with the safety pin," the clerk

even knighted.

Thomas Davidson's Idea Of The Gov-

Miss Gussie Tap has gone to Putz- 1. Rely upon your own energies, roaster at the fair which will be held other people.

your own valued ideals, and do not answers were given. While Willie Custard was jug- be led astray by such vulgar aims as Joseph E. Hoke.—"I can say with Mrs. Ogden Armour while riding gling a hunk of baby blue conversa- wealth, position, popularity. Be perfect truthfulness that my business

tember 1, one-thousand-mile tickets ordered to stop, by a policeman who chocolate sondae on his pink hat you are, and not in what you have. M. Frank Rowe.—"I am thorough-

so forcibly the other day that Dr. Do not make yourself unhappy by large order for more stock." District Attorney Jerome, of New Scrutt had to sit up with him five comparing your circumstances with the White House has been supersed- York, in his caustic remarks about hours and rub his head with moth those of more fortunate people; but complaint to make. My business is make the most of the opportunities increasing all the time." you have. Employ profitably every

5. Associate with the noblest Hearst cannot claim to be the proph- gress of the Society For The Preven- people you can find; read the best to. Last week we packed 100 tons et who came down from the mount tion Of The Use Of Portland Cement books; live with the mighty. But of hav."

6. Do not believe that all greatness and heroism are in the past. Miss Gladiola Smudge and Miss Learn to discover princes, prophets, business was never so good, and I Senator Beveridge, in his speech Tossie Flam, who conduct a needle heroes and saints among the people have as much and even more than I An attempt was made to assassi- to the voters of Portland, Me., told work sanitarium near town, have re- about you. Be assured they are can handle."

7. Be on earth what good people hope to be in heaven.

8. Cultivate ideal friendships, eligible to draw provisions from the asks, "Which Theodore? He who Ikey Blitzshower, who is foreman and gather into an intimate circle all relief fund in San Francisco. This lowers the tariff obligingly, or he of the sausage works, accused Sim your acquaintances who are hungerorder went into effect last Saturday. who stands majestically pat? who Crortle of putting an unskinned tom ing for truth and right. Remember I have no reason to complain." that heaven itself can be nothing

> 9. Do not shrink from any useful or kindly act, however hard or ways busy. We could do a great repellent it may be. The worth of deal more if we had more mechan-Peruna told us, before Arabella acts is measured by the spirit in ics.

10. If the world despise you be-A woman whose wealth is esti- dores are jointly and severally in quite talented. The latter clause cause you do not follow its ways, more plentiful."

> this achievement, but it requires the "Pushed Into The Pantry With The 11. If a thousand plans fail, be this time last year, indeed it is betkind of faith recently illustrated in Prunes" and all we needed was the not disheartened. As long as your ter than it ever was." a Punch cartoon, A physician in- cream. But when it comes to beauty, purposes are right, you have not

12. Examine yourself every bacilli. An invalid who used por- plies, "Yes, sir; but the little box "Uncle" Borealis Butts ambled night, and see whether you have

ed at Juice Junction and as Bel. had measured solely by what we do.

Therefore cultivate character.

yourself. 17. Look for no reward for good-

Anthony Park, a white haired veter- ors had fallen asleep, gathered up ber heaven and hell are utterly iman, came down Sixth street with a 13 snakes which had bitten Swipe moral institutions, if they are meant as reward and punishment.

18. Give whatever countenance At a mass meeting held in Mickey and help you can to every move-

was nominated for congress on the without. Be human fully.

HEAVY TAX ON RELIGION.

Give 10 Per Cent. of Earnings. Washington, Aug. 26.-A re-"About three years ago, in excvat- notion emporium.

cleanliness, and the converts to the mind, he is perfectly resigned, and new sect have their feet washed by says, "I am as God made me, and so I must remain." When man fails the elders of the church.

BRIGHT BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR **EMMITSBURG**

Various Merchants Interviewed With Gratifying Results.

To the question, "How does your business compare with that of this 2. Cling with all your might to time last year?" the following

has increased 20 per cent. over last

What you are will show in what ly satisfied with the business I have been doing. I am very much en-A thought struck Professor Punk 4. Never fret, repine or envy. couraged and am just sending off a

C. J. Shuff & Co.-"I have no

Zimmerman and Shriver.—"We have more business than ever before and about as much as we can attend

E. E. Zimmerman.—"My business has been improving all the time."

Howard M. Rowe.—"The livery

M. F. Shuff .- "The furniture business is good, better than it has been for some time and I have every reason to expect a marked increase."

J. T. Gelwicks.—"I have sold more goods this year than last, and

W. D. Colliflower.—"Business is the trees in the public parks of New ly, or engages to play their game? Ike's address for the next few days but the intimacy of pure and noble better than it was this time last

J. T. Hays & Son.—"We are al-

Frailey Bros.—"We are as busy as we can be and work was never

Dukehart & Chrismer.—"Our business is much better than it was

EDUCATION

Should Teach Men To Think.

There are two great things that in Maine and elsewhere will find the his girl, Aurora. "Bory" told us on and helpfulness during the day. education should do for the indi-Prof. Charles Fry, the man who same difficulty in the deglutition of the quiet, that he started here with Count every day a loss in which no vidual—it should train his senses. and teach him to think. Education, years gave his wife \$5,000 to ask pared and prescribed by Dr. Bevertend the Scrapple-Butts wedding. 13. Seek enjoyment in energy, as we know it today, does not truly Some how or other they got separat- not in dalliance. Our worth is do either; it gives the individual only a vast accumulation of facts, A Pathetic Incident at the Minneapolis the tickets and the loose change 14. Let not your goodness be unclassified, undigested, and seen professional; let it be the simple in no true relations. Like seeds Juice Junction is a bad place to natural outcome of your character. kept in a box, they may be retained, but they do not grow. For years 15. If you do wrong, say so, and the mind is filled with facts that the Swipe Mucket and old Witherby make what atonement you can. That mind is not trained to digest. To so called "reformed spelling," and place one evening just at sunset in Splute were out rattlesnake hunting is true nobleness. Have no moral the physical body, food is of value the mind, with mental food. But if digestion were made continuous. army bugler who was sounding the mountain they were ready for most command? Be on good terms with perfect, and ever equal to the supply of food, overfeeding either in mind or body would be impossible. But in the education of to-day the digestion is not equal to the feeding.

The greatest educational need of the individual is a trained mind-a mind that is ready on the instant, not the next day. With most persons the intellectual brilliancy, the proper thing to say, comes as an after-thought. An after-thought is 19. Wear no placards within or but a beautiful possibility designed to fit a lost opportunity. It is 20. Never be satisfied until you no more helpful to a man than a said (among about 5000 other things) have understood the meaning of the flattering epitaph on his tombstone. in Georgia to determine who should The man on the tower answered "If elected I shall use all my efforts world, and the purpose of your own With most persons this wit is like a be the candidate for governor, was and the old man smiled. "He's talk- to get hold and dispose of all the life, and have reduced your world to night telegram,—it is not delivered until the next morning. Man expects his hand to be instantly ready to perform any motion of which it is capable; but he is resigned if his mind does not act quickly. He ligious sect known as the Church of says, "readiness is born with people; God and Saints of Christ has de- it cannot be acquired." If man's veloped under the direction of Bish- heart, lungs, or stomach are weak, op William S. Crowder, known as he consults specialists, and never "The Prophet of God." In addition gives up until he obtains relief. But the man on the tower all the routine he was highly honored. Fetes and to teaching the negro brethren the faces; if he is subject to that way to the pearly gates, the "Church tellectual remorse known as afterof God" conducts a barber shop, a thought; if he has no eye for color cafe, a department store, and a or taste for music; if he has no command of language; if there is The chief tenet of the church is lack of power in any respect in his he always does this. He says, "I All full-fledged members are re- am as God made me;" but when he quired to pay one-tenth of their succeeds, he proudly proclaims himearnings to the bishop, who is self a "self-made man." It is not -W. G. JORDAN in Current Thought

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Miserable Mail Facilities.

Summer the mail for points along kept his family's nose to the grindthe line of the W. M. R. R., such as stone and who has denied himself Thurmont, has been delivered in the and his own flesh and blood the early hours of the morning and with many little pleasures that make life clock-like regularity. Time after bright and happy, will have a great time throughout the same period, many tears shed at his funeral-but until it is almost a daily occurrence, they will be tears of joy at his de- TWO VALUABLE FARMS the first mail for Emmitsburg, which parture, should reach us on the 9 o'clock train, even under the present miserable arrangement, has been brought arrived at in all that is undertaken and most important mail to reach our postoffice in the neighborhood of 9 o'clock is had enough but to 1. 9 o'clock is bad enough, but to be tution. The Editor was the fortu- On Saturday, the 22nd day of September, subjected to an eleven o'clock sched- nate recipient of some magnificent subjected to an eleven o'clock schedule is preposterous. Here we are in a live little community in which a live little community in which each business and professional man, is dependent, is handed out to us at mount after all. practically midday-at a time, in fact, that puts us 24 hours behind Judging from the "any old time"

by telegraph—is concerned. The effect of such an uncalled for thrown away. and such an unreasonable delay in receiving the first mail of the day is felt, not by a few people, but by ev- er perception is so circumscribed ery one in this and the surrounding and the faculty for correct concepcommunity. Every business inter- tion is so infinitessimal that they tion and the fences and buildings are in est is jeopardized, banking facilities would rattle in the stomach of a good order.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash, the are interrupted, every private per- gnat. son is inconvenienced, and our educational institutions-Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's (in competition with one hundred and seventy Catholic Colleges and six hundred Seminaries for girls)-all are made to name of Liarliarski was shot to death.

suffer. Take the case of the latter insti- not commit suicide. tutions just at the present time, at the close of the vacation period when parents are in a great hurry to decide on what to do. Time means everything and delay in the delivery of the mail means the failstudents.

There is really no reason that we monopolist.—Isidor Rayner. can see why the mail for Emmitsburg should not be brought to town Rocky Ridge at 6 o'clock in the morning. Such an arrangement but makes no promises. His whole stock in the make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of the morning. of a whole business day.

In justice to our local post office and to our local railroad, let it be of governor as he has done as dissaid that every effort has been made trict attorney the people of New and is being made by both to give York should be perfectly satisfied. the people of our community those mail facilities which they have a right to expect and for which they should persistently appeal.

It is cheering and inspiring to hear a merchant or manufacturer say that business is good; that he cannot complain, and that he has reason to think that future business will be even better. It is not only cheering to hear such things, but it is a positive pleasure to deal with those who Butter..... are prospering and who, being proud | Eggs..... of their efforts, are willing to let you spring Chickens per B know of their prosperity. The very Turkeys appearance of success in business Potatoes, per bushel..... brings business. People are always Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... attracted to a store that has an air Blackberries.... of success about it, especially one Apples, (dried)..... that invites you to it.

men; they advertise; they let the buying public know what they have; they do not sit down and wait for Steers, per D \$ 4 @ 4.77 business to come to them; they invite it through the newspaper, and Fat Cows and Bulls, per B the newspaper goes out after it and sheep, Fat per b.............

The provisions of the new Railroad Rate Lew, which went into effect this week, are calculated to overcome many grievous irregularities that have obtained among common carriers for so long a time, and to do HAY:-Timothy, \$17@\$; No.1 Clover, \$15 away with the unlawful favoritism @\$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13 @\$14.50. New Hay that has been shown one class of STRAW -Rye straw-fair tochoice, \$11,00.@

shippers to the detriment of others.

With a larger Interstate Com
811.50. No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50

@\$8.50. merce Commission, wielding greater and more direct power; with peni-dilings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$18.00@\$18.50; middlings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$21.50@\$22.00. tentiary punishment for offences POULTRY:—Old hens, 121/2@; young chickens, large, 141/2@15; small, 141/2@15; Spring chickens, large, 141/2@15 against interstate law; with proper ens. large, ; small, and sufficient protection to stockholders of railroads, to shippers and prints, 15.

Emmitsburg Chronicie. even to common carriers themselves; sity be brought to a standard of fair- \$3.75@\$4.50; Helfers, \$3.25@\$4.50; Cows, \$2.00@ ness and efficiency.

Now that the W. M. R. R. has be-TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six months firty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office for publication.

PHILADELPHÍA, Âug. 29.
WHEAT, 72@73; CORN, 55½@56; OATS, 35½@
36; BUTTER, 27; EGGS, 22; POTATOES, per bbl., \$1.50@\$1.75; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, 13½@14; Spring chickens, 13@15. long that they do not reach Balti- WHEAT, new, 66; CORN, (shelled), 58; RYE, more until Thursday evening, it is new, 45; OATS, new, 28. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, no wonder that Emmitsburg ship- corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00, western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100;

Day after day throughout this | Many an old skinflint who has

That perfection is aimed at and BEST FARMING DISTRICT OF TIME OF THE PREDERICK COUNTY.

When petty partisanship is totally each institution and each industry ignored and the citizens of a great is striving for better conditions, for commonwealth band together and more business, and for larger pastart out on a determined crusade pens and grain sheds.

The farm contains THREE HUNDRED Superior =:= Drills. tronage, and our mail, on which so against bosses and bossism, it shows against bosses and bossism, it shows against bosses and bossism, it shows that the cause of the people is parational to the success we strive for that the cause of the people is parational to the success we strive for the success we strive for that the cause of the people is parational to the success we strive for the success which is the success which is

time as far as our opportunity for way in which the mails stumble into properly considering and answering Emmitsburg, the schedule, instead joining the farm above described, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY. properly considering and answering important letters—either by post or important letters—either by post or by telegraph—is concerned.

The effect of such an uncalled for thrown away.

The effect of such an uncalled for thrown away.

In some people the sense of prop-

Altho Prezdnt Ruzvelt & A. Karnegir 4 lopt spelling, we wil stik tu the old kind thru thik & thin.

Special arrangements can be made with the vendors by which a proportion of the purchase money may be left in the properties by mortgages thereon.

No wonder that a general by the The greater wonder is that he did

To be able to bear adversity with fortitude and prosperity without THIS is to give notice that the subpride are qualities which only a real phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryman possesses.

The Democratic party should stand for ure to get the patronage of many a revenue tariff in the interest of the late of said county, deceased. All American consumer against a protective persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the

And so should the Republican party and every other party.

would practically mean the saving office of district attorney. Jacksonville Times-Union.

If he does as well in the capacity

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are prrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG. Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. Wheat, (dry).....

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Successful men are progressive Beef Hides.....

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers 3 @ 41/4 5 @ 51/2

Lambs, per fb...... Calves, per Ib 3.25@3.60. Stock Cattle BALTIMORE, Aug. 29. WHEAT: -Spot, 713/4@717/s.

OATS :- White 35@351/2 RYE:-Nearby, @52; bag lots, 40@56.

POTATOES:-New, per bu. 50@55; No. 2, per

general transportation must of neces- CATTLE Steers, best, \$4.75@\$5.35; other Lambs, 6@61/2c.; Pigs, \$1.50@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50@ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$25.00@\$55.00 per head.

pers talk of going back to wagon OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 65; WHEAT, 75; CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 18; POULTRY, live, 10; CHICKS, 11; CALVES, 5½@ . Produce at retail: EGGS, 20; Butter, 22.

> ROBERT BIGGS, Attorney-At-Law, \$28-832 Law Building, Baltimore, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

adjoining the lands of Michael Late, Elias Valentine, Harvey Ogle and others. The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn with silos under the same roof, hog

and will be offered as an entirety of at pendent disc harrows on wheels. the reduced acreage.
Plats and other information will be furnished on application after the tenth

day of September, 1906. Second. All that valuable farm ad-

convenient distance of post office, churches, school, express, telephone and telegraph offices. A stream flows through churches, school, express, telephone and telegraph offices. A stream flows through both farms giving them an ample supply of water.

It was bound to come. Having regulated motherhood, the Beef Trust, railroad rates, football, the size of private fortunes, wifebeaters, South America, house. Good wages to right person. The land is in a high state of cultiva-

balance in six and twelve months, or all eash, at the option of the purchaser.

ROBERT BIGGS, JAMES S. BIGGS, DAVID M. BIGGS. ROBERT BIGGS, Trustee. THOMAS J. KOLB, Auctioneer. aug 31-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

land, letters of administration on the

JAMES H. TAYLOR,

same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to

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HOW THEY VIEW IT.

The following expressions concerning the somewhat whimsical and incongruous action of President Roosevelt have appeared in leading journals dur-

Hotspur Spelling Reform.

his ukase on the subject of spelling reform has given him; but he scarcely could have been prepared for the universal ridicule now beating upon him like an Atlantic surf. This is a new experience for him. He has often before set all the world wondering; but the whole world laughing at him will yield him a fresh and not wholly agreeable sensation: Aside from the personal aspect of the matter, it is not exactly a cheering thought for American citizens that the Chief Magistrate of the United States should come to be regard-United States should come to be regarded in civilized nations as a freakish meddler in what does not concern him.

And when we add the dissent of many simplified list of words prepared by the people to repeat Bacon's question:
"How can a man comprehend great materers, that breaketh his mind to small observations?" It will be mediated to the small observations? We want your name and address so to servations?" It will be unfortunate for Mr. Roosevelt personally, and it will we can mail you a free copy of our new be unfortunate also for our public affairs, with the standard rules of grammar and if this much of his into a world where if this rush of his into a world where wise men fear to tread be taken as an if foreigners as well as his countrymen be led to fear that, in other courses, too, he is heady, flightly, rash, and badly informed. ** ** Discussion has already made it clear that Mr. Roosevelt may ran amuck in English if he please, but ran amuck in English if he please, but F. B. Sappington Nominated by Prothat the good sense and taste and learnng of the country will not follow him.

ered country. If Roosevelt likes to in the Grand Jury room at the Court meddle with spelling, well and good, so long as it is clearly understood that it is merely an American language he is creating. When it comes to sentiment that the language he is creating. When it comes to sentiment the language he is creating. about Anglo-Saxon hegemony to bolster D. J. Young; of Rocky Springs,

TTORNEY-AT-LAW:

EMMITSBURG, MD

So we are to have Federal regulation of English spelling by executive decree! It was bound to come. Having regulated in this county. and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on days of each week. Special attention days of each week. Special attention on food cans, the Republican party and muckrakers, there absolutely was not muckrakers, there absolutely was not another thing in sight for President Roosevelt to do. Time was hanging heavy on his hands, so he threw the

dictionaries overboard.

Artemus Ward lived before his time.

Instead of being a neglected humorist he should have made millions out of ment text-books for the misinstruction of the young. Seriously, President Roosevelt is doing great harm to the cause of education and the working custom of uniformity by indulging in his freakish impulse to set up new standards. More than that, he makes himself a langhing stock. His next move should be to have the Government Printing office set up in a shed attached to the White House. - New York World.

skoolboy, but its orthografy has a secrit historikal yalu, and we do not like to part with it. Of kors, if Ruzvelt,

Death of Miss Sanders.

We have been in the habit of regard-be made in St. Joseph's cemetery, this place.—Taneytown Carroll Record.

J. Bryan of Spelling Reform, an opinion HUW IHEY VIEW II. which is in no wise impaired by the fact that he has just been superseded and made relatively obsolete by Mr. Roosevelt. We think well of the English language, and the steady and unremitting effort to improve its spelling which has been going on since the time of Chaucer has enjoyed our unmixed approval. That Mr. Roosevelt in his full quality as President of the United States should President Roosevelt no doubt counted devote the resources of the Government upon the immense advertisement which his ukase on the subject of spelling re-

Mr. Roosevelt is nothing if not sud-And when we add the dissent of many scholars—President Eliot, in particular, turning a cold douche upon the proposals of his most distinguished alumnus—we have a reception for Mr. Roosevelt's latest whim such as this fortune's velt's latest whim such as this fortune's reform, and the committee has made darling has not before had to reckon with. * * * * Roosevelt as an over-night spelling reformer will lead sober

spelling as to worry more than his immediate circle of friends and relations

hibitionists in Sixth District. (Special to The Chronicle.)

How dares this Roosevelt fellow, the was, on Tuesday last, nominated for temporary President of an amiable republic, presume to dictate to us while tion party in the 6th, Congressional District Nominating Convention which met

up an attack on the English language county, was made chairman and Jacob we begin to kick. Our language is our own; we love it, and we shall write it as is prepared. Landau Franciaca County and Committees were named as is proper. - London Evening Standard. nor resolutions adopted. Mr. Sapping The Roosevelt Misspelling Decree. ton was unanimously nominated and So we are to have Federal regulation will accept. It is thought that Mr. Sap

Apply to CHRONICLE OFFICE.

RASTUS CAMP.

The Rastus Camping Party returned Honie after spending a week along the banks of Tom's creek. The boys are highly satisfied with their good luck WILLIAM M. WHITNER, Gen'l Agent, Home Life Building, 15th

me should have made millions out of highly satisfied with their good luck as fishermen, having eaught an abundance of large fish. On Tuesday night, they invited friends from town to a fish supper. Those invited were the vound of the young. Seriously Provided.

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We reely think Ruzvelt and his friends mite leve us our own langwige. They have not left us much else. In sup instance, it is much else. The farm belonging to the estate of They have not left us much else. In sum instances it may be puzling, espeshuly to a former and an imature afternoon, Aug. 25. Quite a large crowd afternoon, Aug. 25.

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THIS is to give notice that the sub-A scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the

NICHOLAS BAKER,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 24th day of

August, 1906. ISABELL M. BAKER, Administratrix.

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LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The Chronicle.

There will be services in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 2nd,

on Wednesday. Mr. James Hospelhorn very kindly sent to this office quite a generous bas-ket of extremely fine peaches, the product of his trees.

Next Monday being Babor Day, one of the few holidays allowed the Rural Carriers, patrons of this branch of the mail service will receive no mail.

Mr. Martin Baker, constable of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., was in town on Friday last hunting witnesses to appear before court in the Eyler case.

Mr. John Jackson has laid a six inch cement floor in one of the Patterson Brothers' slaughter houses. The wood work in this building is being repainted.

Mr. Charles Rider, of the firm of Hoke
Rider, has purchased from Mrs. Kimes,
of Washington, D. C., W. H. Ashbaugh
agent, a house and lot on Gettysburg

Rev. C. Reinewald, who was expected home this week has been unavoidably detained and the Rev. W. C. B. Shullenberger will occupy his pulpit next Sun-

THE CHRONICLE received from Mr. Ed-McNulty, head gardner at Mt. St. gar McNulty, head gardner at Mt. Sc. Mary's College, some tomatoes which were among the finest yet seen at this office. They were of the Ponderosa and Princess varieties.

VIOLATION OF THE POSTAL LAWS C. W. Crummit Alleged to have Mailed Improper Letter-Taken Before U. S.

Commissioner White.

(Special to the Chronicle.) Frederick, Aug. 29.

C. W. Crummit of near Pearl, Md., was arrested Tuesday last by Deputy U. S.
Marshal Carter, upon complaint of
Lalu Redmon, wife of Keefer Redmon
also of near Pearl. The alleged offense was "sending an unmailable letter through the U. S. mails." Mrs. Redmon charged that about July 3rd., she received a letter signed by C. W. Crummit containing a proposal to leave Redmon, and in which letter the writer threatened to kill her, her husband and himself-She accused Crummit of sending the letter. The matter was submitted to District Attorney Rose, of Baltimore, Md., who decided it to be improper to Md. go through the mails. The exact con- on Menday. tents of the letter the officials refuse to make public. Crummit when arrested was taken before U.S. Commissioner White, who held him in \$100 bail for a hearing on Sept. 1st.-Crummit denied writing the letter and stated that he was innocent of any such act. J. E. Wood, Esq., appears as council for

ARE WE TO HAVE A NEW INDUS-TRY IN EMMITSBURG!

bany awaing eight shirt factories in this State, came to Emmitsburg to interview the basiness men generally as to the feasibility of establishing a factories in the feasibility of establishing a factories in the repeated assaults made upon white woman by necessaria Gasarie have tory running from forty to sixty machines and employing the same number of constants of the same number of t this same representative accompained geance. by the head of the business will return to Emmitsburg to make a formal propo-indicted on 6,428 relate charges by two

another branch. It would seem that the propostion \$128,560,000. from these gentlemen is to the effect that if the citizens of this place will furnish a suitable building for the pur-

CRUMLISH. - COLL.

Prof. Crumlish Weds Miss Coll In Bal-

College, at a private wedding on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, in St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, was married to Miss Catharine Walsh Coll, by the

reside in Emmitsburg or live nearer the surgents have a fund exceeding \$8,-College, but the many friends of the groom, living in this place, are particular. The new favor of a town home.

Bistory of Emmitsburg, Md.

A full and complete History, commencing with the earliest settlers in Frederick county, this district's earliest paties.

Mr. Bertram McCardell, of Texas, and Waynesboro.

Mr. Lewis, of Washington, were in Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. And Mrs E. M. Kerschner, and Mrs and Mrs E. M. Kerschner, and Duplrow. ing with the earliest settlers in Freder- point, but also what items go to the makick county, this district's earniest patents for land. First lot owners and occupations in town, full history of each church, the earliest tombs in the cemerchange of the grain tery. Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's Academy. Historical facts not generally known. Officers of four even generally known. Officers of four even corn is supposed to be stored and supposed to be supposed to be stored and supposed to be supposed to be supposed to be supposed to suppose the supposed to be supposed to be supposed to be supposed to suppose the suppose the supposed to suppose the suppose the suppose the supposed to suppose the supp panies from here in Revolutionary War.
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Mr. Charence Francy and Mrs. Stoveall were in Thurmont attending an entertainment given there last week.

Mrs. Thos. Jacobs and three children, avocations enumerated from 1785 to date. A comance entitled, "Disappointed, or the Hermit of Huckle's Fields." It will be a book prized as a reference by coming generations. It is in press—the

J. A. HELMAN. FORMALDEHYDE IN MILK.

Adams County Jury Finds Dealer Guilty Of Violating Food Law.

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—The cases of the Commonwealth against Aaron Hostetter, J. B. Eckhart and M. F. Rebert, charging them with a violation of

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Journal of Columbia Business College,
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FREDERICK NEWS.

Store Damaged By Fire. - The Governor Condemnation Jury Asked For-Changes Expected To Visit City.-Contract Awarded For School Desks. (Special to The Chronicle.)

FREDERICK, Aug. 29.—A slight fire at the store of Hull & Reich last week caused much excitement but little damage. The cause of the fire is unknown: The chemical apparatus of the Fire Department extinguished the blaze. The damage amounted to about \$100 covered by insurance.

The men who cleaned the warehouse of Mr. J. Stewart Annan killed 122 rats; by Wednesday.

A small house belonging to George W. Wachtel near Church Hill was burned down on Wednesday last. The loss

The Middletown Picnic on Saturday last was well attended in spite of the inclement weather. The Baby Show which was scheduled to take place today at the Fair Grounds has been post-

At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick on Thursday last, the city tax rate for 1906 was fixed at \$1.10 on the \$100. W. H. Geisbert was award-

ed the contract to remove garbage at his bid of \$1395. Emory L. Coblentz has been elected director of the Central National Bank of this city vs. Wm. J. Worman, deceased. Roscoe C. White, Attorney of this city, has been named as local Attorney for the Christie Merchantile Agency of Cleveland, Otrie.

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Three war ships, sunk in Manila harbor by Dewey, were sold for \$103.30. Ten candy dealers in Lancaster, Pa. have been sued for selling adulterated

Last Monday the thermometer in Iowa dropped to 40 and light frosts were \$2500 for defamation of character. Both

felt in the low lands. Plans are being made to establish, in Cleveland, a technical high school to prepare girls to become wives. From February of 1905 to August of

this year, thirty government officials have been assassinated in Russia.

since his bereavement, August 5.

of the bulletin of the Health Department, because they were impure.

Chicago will have the first night university ever established. It will be open Last week a representative of a com- to everybody, offering special advantages

operators. To-morrow evening ize a Kukluk Klan to mete out ven-

indicted on 6,428 relate charges by two sition relative to the establishment of federal grand juries at Chicago. If found guilty it will cost the company

order of the Pope barring women from Roman Catholic Church choirs.

Friends of Rev. Dr. Robert O. Sheppard say that the Doctor, for years treasurer of the Northwestern University Prof. J. J. Crumlish, of Mt. St. Mary's and holding a similar post in the Garret Biblical Institute, is short in his accounts with the latter institution near-

ly \$200,000. The revolution in Cuba has assumed Rev. F. X. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumlish after a trip
North will return to this community to
live. It is not known whether they will

The new Railroad Rate law went into ly anxious that their decision will be in effect on Tuesday. According to this law, the roads will have to have on file in the commissioners office all their tariffs and charges, showing not only the

will be a book prized as a reference by coming generations. It is in press—the price is 50 cents, 10 cents postage. Do you want it? If so, send your name. It will be delivered as soon as received.

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delphia, under the mismanagement of who has been very ill.

Frank K. Hipple, now dead, failed for The Misses Helen, Ruth and Bessie attended.

taining formaldehyde, came up in the Common Pleas this morning.

The cases against Hostetter and Rebert were taken from the jury by the Court for the reason that, although the defendants were officers of the corporations, yet there was nothing in the testimony to show that they were in any manuer connected with the act of selling the adulterated milk.

The case against Eckhart went to the jury by the defendant, which is a motion for a new trial and suspension of judgement.—Philadelphia Press.

Intimated that the bank will resume business.

The publishers of Everybody's Maganine will shortly inaugurate a new scheme in magazine publication. They shuff was made a motion of the project, the publishers of Everybody's Maganine will shortly inaugurate a new scheme in magazine publication. They shuff was a possible. The editing will testimony to show that they were in any manuer connected with the act of selling the adulterated milk.

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WANTED. I want to buy an antique

IN THE COURTS.

in the Jury List-Arrested for Beat-

Woodville, dist.; Dorsey Jones, vice Daniel H. Luckey, Liberty, dist.; Wm. Hough of J., vice J. A. Droneberg, Mt. Mr. Motter is a fine example of how one Pleasant, dist.

In The Courts.

J. Newton Maynard who was charged the occasion. by his wife with desertion was, on Wed-

Wm. Zimmerman, deceased.
Daisy G. Swope, by P. F. Pampel attorney, has entered two suits against Eugene Sponseller, in the Circuit Court one for \$2500 for assault, the other for

parties reside in this city.
Frank Stanley was arrested last week by constable Carter charged, with stealing \$4 from his sister. He was adadged not guilty at a hearing before

during good behavior.

Judges McSherry and Motter have

It is feared that Thomas W. Lawson is seriously effected by the recent death of his wife. He has not left the house since his bereavement. August 5 her certain bequests. After marriage no pounds of foodstuffs were destroyed in Chicago last week according to the issue of the hulletin of the Health Depart is street. The widow nuder the will construed. will not get the bequests named in the will.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Shuff were in Thurmont, last week.
Mr. William Harbaugh and Miss Anna

Elder, spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Sunday with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Sophie Stacke, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Guise, near

The Rev. Mr. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle of Hagerstown, spent Sunday in this Miss Mary Blondell, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mrs. Anne

Miss Daisy Lecompte, who is visiting
Miss Hobbs, spent Tuesday as the guest
of the Misses Hoke.
Mr. Bertram McCardell, of Texas, and
Mr. Bertram McCardell, of Texas, and Miss Daisy Lecompte, who is visiting

in a street car with him and he got up and gave his seat to three women."

The Real Estate Trust Co., of Phila
Sheets' mother, Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, beld in this place visiting Mrs.

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Journal of Columbia Business College, has gone to Taneytown where he has accepted a position in Mr. S. W. logue and new Illustrated College Hagerstown, Md. They will interest Plank's butcher-shop.

SOCIAL CATHERING.

Pleasant Entertainment Given at the COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO Home of Mr. Lewis M. Motter.

say 200 with no insurance.

A large barn on the farm of Lewis.

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Simmerman near Charlesville was struck by lightening on Friday last and burned to the ground. The stock was saved but the crops and farming implements were destroyed.

Gov. Warfield expects to be at Frederick on Sept. 6 and go to Braddock Heights to witness the Sham battle between Companys A and B, ist Regiment,

M, N. G.

The Middletown Pienic on Saturday

Into most interesting thing to me between Chicago and Miiwakee was the meant most in evidence was the Participant. All necessary to the completion of one of the day because the morning mail which arrives at Rocky Ridge at 6 o'clock does not receive morning mail which arrives at Rocky Ridge at 6 o'clock does not for ourt.

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Hospitality. The old home now over 100 in or 7.50 train, or by wire or wireless, if that mail reached to the proud to say he was born, was beautiful decorated, with potted plants and pollashment, of near Reihl's Mills, has been lodged in jail to await the action of the September tern of court.

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The Middletown Pienic on Saturday

The M H. Brown, Hauvers, dist.; Ross B. Eyler, vice John Landers, Wm. E. E. Lohr, vice vice John Landers, Wm. E. E. Lohr, vice with various courses. Fruit followed G. D. Weddle, Mechanicstown, dist.; with more substantial viands—ices and Ernest B. Horn, vice Abdial Garber, cakes in fancy forms, coffee and various

> thoroughly entering into the spirit of The guests were: Mrs. Shulenberger, J. Newton Maynard who was charged by his wife with desertion was, on Wednesday last, acquitted of the charge after a hearing before Judge Smith, of Frederick. He at once, through F. L. Stoner attorney, filed a bill in the Circuit Court for partial divorce from his wife.
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> Jacob Knode was arrested on Tuesday last by constable L. F. Carter, charged with assaulting and whipping his nephew, Ray Kenney a 14 year-old boy of this city—Knode waived a hearing and gave bail for court.
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> Messrs. Hammond Urner and Calvin Zimmerman have been named by court as trustees of John Zimmerman, vice Wm. Zimmerman, deceased.
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> Daisy G. Swope, by P. F. Pampel at-

can make the years seem less by so

EYLER CASE.

Trial Carried Over to the November Term of Court.

promised trial of William Eyler. ndicted for the crime of murder, at the August term of the Adams County Raymond Eyler aged 12 years, was last week brought before Justice Smith upon a charge of assault. The magistrate paroled him in his parents custody during good behavior. Court which convened last Monday, at

when the court convened the Judge in his charge to the grand jury said in part that the court regretted that they would have to dispose of a very unusual crime -murder. After the crime of murder had been explained and the statute defined, the jury retired In a statute defined, the jury retired. In a short time they returned the indictment lieu

attorney for the accused, asked the court for a continuance of the case on the plea that three important witnesses, who reside in this state, were not at hand. These witness were Charles Wagerman, Bently Brown and William Long. On account of the importance of the testimony these men could give, the court granted the prayer.

Overbrook, Pa.

Miss Bell, of Creagerstown, is visiting Miss Alice Hoke.

Mrs. Richard M. Kerschner, of Pittsburg, is visiting in Greeneastle, Pa.

Miss Blair.

Mrs. Thomas Hays and family are visiting in Greeneastle, Pa.

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Judge Swope, before whom this case was held, in his answer to the prayer of Mr. Hersh said: "A man's life is at stake! When we came into court this afternoon we heard there was going to be a petition for a continuance. The offense having been committed in May last, counsel having been employed, the District Attorney having given the court granted the prayer.

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Judge Swope, before whom this case that it is necessary to have fires in the twi-light at Monterey Inn. As the guests gather around the old fashioned fire-sides it makes one think of early colonial days. A swimming contest and boat race was held at Lake Royer. Aug. 26.

C. is visiting Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Thomas Hays and family are visiting in Greeneastle, Pa. Ten additional indictments have been made against the Standard Oil Ce., charging them with rebating. It is also wisiting in Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. J. T. Gelwicks has gone to Atapris company has gotten conlantic City and Philadelphia. furnish a suitable building for the purpose, they will equip it with the necessary power and machines; will employ local help only and will keep the building in thorough repair. All who are interested in furthering a new industry should be prepared to confer with the representatives of this construction. This is in compliance with the cern.

Charging them with rebating. It is also said that this company has gotten constant the company has got Miss Madeline Frailey and Miss Mary and Wiss and all reasonable safeguards should be and each dance was heartily enjoyed by extended the accused. It would be em-Mr. Robert Burdner and Miss Lottie
Boldon, spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

barrassing to court, jury and everyone
connected with the case to go ahead with Miss May Eyler, of Gettysburg, is vis- knowledge that three important witnessiting her mother at the Emmit House.

Mr. Robert Beam, of Baltimore, spent had in November. For these reasons the continuance is granted."

HARNEY NEWS.

Miss May Forsythe and Mrs Lincoln Witherow spent a few days this week in

Baltimore Mr. Harpel and Mr. Edgar Smith, were in town last week. Mr. Harpel will have an artesian well sunk on the

to be Stoveall were in Thurmont attending an spent a few days with Mr. G. I. Shriver ploye of the road. The services were

Both sessions of the S. S. Convention, held in this place last week, were well

Write for a free copy of 1906-07 cata-gue, and new Illustrated College Pa., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. Mr. Milford Musselman, of this

FROM THE PEOPLE.

READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Staff, other comrades of the G. A. R., also Women of the Relief Corps and their (Special to the Chronicle.)

Frederick, Aug. 29.—The B. & O. have asked for a jury of condemnation to go to Knoxville, to condemn property of the heirs of Mrs. Cora E. Keller.—A jury has been summoned. Applications have also been made by the F. & M.—Electric R. R. the W. & G. Electric R. R. & the W. & G. Electric R. R. & the W. & G. Electric R. R. & the W. & G. Electric friends, left Baltimore at 9 o'clock the

What Is The Matter With The Freight:

Editor of The Chronicle:—As a business man I want to protest against the Editor of The Chronicle:—As a business man I want to protest against the slip-shod methods employed by the W. M. R. R., in the delivery of freight, were treated royally in Minneapolis. As to the Encampment itself, it is pretty especially perishable freight.

On Tuesday of last week I shipped rades go just to march in the parade.

from Emmitsburg, apples, pears, eggs, lard; also calves, which arrived in Baltimore Thursday evening, at a loss to me of about fifty dollars.

If this carelessness continues I will be compelled to go back to the old time method of transportation and start a wagon route to Baltimore.

SHIPPER.

MONTEREY.

if. However under the inspiring strains of martial music they feel like boys again and enter the marching line. A few fall by the way never to march again. There were 20,000 in line, 300,000 spectators and 200,000 visitors.

Among the noted bands was the Denver, Col., Drum Corps (100 strong) and war time musicians. It was stated that there were 120 musical organizations.

Monterey, Aug. 29.—Mass was conducted at Blue Mountain chapel on Sunday Aug. 29, by Rev. Fr. Tragesser of Emmitsburg. Md.

Gymkhana Races, for the benefit of the Mountain Hospital for crippled children, will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6th at the Monterey Country Club. These races will consist of Potato Race, Obstacle Race, Wheelbarrow Race and a Greased Pig Race.

The Monterey Country Club golf team defeated the Sudbrook Park team last Saturday.

Mar thme massical organizations. In line was a drilled company of young ladies in zouave uniforms, the wonderful living flag, the great Minnesota flag, the little girls in tri-colored dresses, the Uncle Sams, the sun flower brigade and the singing Modocs of Kansas.

The camp fires at night were very interesting. Then there was a genuine airship with a new power for guiding. I could see the wheels working, yet it was above the highest buildings in the city.

After seeing the sights of Minneapolis, Miss McGinnis, the accomplished daughter of Wm. L. McGinnis, formerly of the

plaint against Perry Howard, cook at Monterey Inn, for refusing to give account for a gold watch which had been given him by Mrs. Alwach to take to Baltimore to have repaired. Howard when asked about the watch was not square with seven corners. The Indian

Lieut, Com. A. L. Worton who is stop ping with his family at Monterey Inn, is

When court opened in the afternoon every seat was taken. After the prisoner had been brought in and the court had been called to order, Wm. Hersh, attorney for the accused asked the attorney for the accused, asked the event is receiving wide-spread atten-

A Delightful Function Given In The Chronicle Building. On Tuesday evening the young men eron and Rev. Jenness officiating. Inof this place gave a dance to the young ladies. An orchestra of brass instruments from Waynesboro furnished the WETZELL.—On Aug. 23, 1906, at the the large number of people present. The dance began at 8.30 and with the exception of one interval, during which delicious refreshments were served, continued till past midnight. A very pleasant incident connected with this

pleasant incident connected with this occasion was the visit of Mr. Lewis Motter. Mr. Motter who is 92 years old did not take part in the dancing.

The following out of town people attended: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kerschner, of Bellevue, Pa., Mrs. Howard Waddle, of Hutchinson, Kan., Miss Cassell, of Frederick, Miss Bell, of Creagerstown, Miss Daisy Lecompte, of Monterey, Va., Miss Marshall, of Fairfield, Pa., Messrs. Richard and Robert Kerschner and Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, Robert Reindollar, and George Neely, of Fairfield, Byron Horner, of Gettysburg, Kremer Hoke, of Monterey, Pa., and Walter Grumbine, of Westminster.

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home of her parents, Nora Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wet-

eral services at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Tragesser officiating. In-terment in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

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ANSWERS TO GORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to not hesitate to patronize this column frequent esthetic, medieval. ly, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a long salary and 2. If the choice lies between e and no loves to work.)

of Earthquakes?

CHAUNCY. gets churned up, when the moon is full, this latter simplification. of several hundred people.

Uncle Bill : What are the chances of fense, offense, pretense. a lawyer getting to Heaven? L. AWYER.

L. Awyer: A lawyer would have about the same chance as a watermelon do it. Example: Draft. would in the clutches of a hungry darky. | 7. Better still get rid of -gh altogeth-Uncle Bill: Did Wm. Shakespeare really write the works attributed to him through write thru. or were they the work of some other writer?

LITERARY. . Literary: Modesty prevents my answering this question.

Uncle Bill: Would you kindly explain to me how a telephone transmits speech, instil, fulfil. and how the sounds are carried over the Q. Z. Z. wires?

Q. Z. Z.: If you were talking to me ness. or, vice versa, I were talking to you, your voice would be a 23 killowat, direct, high tension, alternating bark. In the receiver of the instrument a small metal disk rapidly reverberates, causing diacousties (not contagious). And this is the first stage of trance mits. Thought friction running at high tension absorbs talk juice in the wire, as it were, and Labor, rumor. the electric fluid lubricates the line to such an extent that the globules of con-use f in place of ph. Example: Sulfur, versation gently but decidedly waft onward. The trip our words now take is interrupted at intervals by glass insulators attached to the poles, and the trip around these intrusive bulbs, is, what is styled in polite society, "a turn in the conversation." Starting at A and reaching B at high speed the afore mentioned globules are precipitated by their own momentum into a receiver where they mildly explode into talk. Some explosions are naturally greater than others, and this is the reason telephone companies forbid certain words from being sent over their wires. Uncle Bill; What are the eight won-

ders of the world? MASCOTT.

Mascott: That every body does not giggling, they gushed as follows: take THE CHRONICLE. THE CHRONICLE Piano. That the mail for Emmitsburg is not sent by any road other than the Western Maryland. That Dr. Osler does not commit suicide in order to be consistent. That the word Justice is obsolete in Frederick county. That more people are not injured by driving over the Taneytown road. The "Coop" in Emmitsburg. Why every house has not a C. & P. Telephone.

Uncle Bill; What do you think of my mame?

Gaston: It is a good name for a goat. Uncle Bill: I am a highly respected and accomplished citizen, what do you think of my nerve?

LIGNORA. Lignora: You ought to take it to the blacksmith's and get it fixed.

white of an egg in coffee? I can't find inquires: "If this isn't Zulu or Fiji, what SOLOMON.

Solomon: Because.

Close the Eyes for Rest.

Few people are aware what an excellent tonic a cold water bath is for the dry with a soft towl.

Never rub your eyes; it is an exceedingly injurious practice, and children visit and to travel through. The counmetry. should be warned against it. If your try does not need monuments, it does eyes are weak put a pinch of salt in the not require costly works of art, it does looking up, with a smile.

To relieve a sty wet a compress of old sty. Repeat every few minutes several any of the matters which appear so times, and do this once an hour as long essential in the cities; its claims to as may be necessary. Good sight is artistic consideration are important. among the greatest blessings of life, American Homes and Gardening. and it behooves all, for their own sake, to take good care of their eyes.

When you have nothing to do, when vision .- Woman's Life.

Save The Leaves. properly cared for this fall, these leaves | Search Light. will be valuable in the spring. They contain a great deal of nitrogenous matter, in fact, a given weight of pear good or bad is never overestimated. Make your homes cheerful and pleasant the same weight of manure. Peach for your children, and they will prefer leaves are almost as good as those of the bear. The leaves of such trees as poplar, parlors and best bedrooms and keep him shyly. locust, elm or beech are all, pound for them locked until the Governor pound, more than equal to manure. or the preacher comes. Use the best you have. There is too much money inthe man who is ready to go out and get vested in parlyr and spare bedroom furniture that is never used.—Governor there the thousands of leaves that have | Warfield. heretofore gone to waste. The custom of using leaves of bedding for the horses able one. - Suburban Life.

Rules Laid Down by Committee on Lopped Language.

There are twenty rules to be mastered by the "reformed speller" before he can call himself an adept in the new orthography. These rules are:-

1. When offered a choice between ae and e, choose e. Example: Anesthetic,

e in words lige abridgment, lodgment, Uncle Bill: Please tell me the origin acknowledgment, always omit the e.

3. Use t in place of ed for the past, or past participle of verbs ending in s, Chauncy: The stomach of the earth shor p. Examples, Dipt, dript, prest. taken a missten. She turned impa- with arms of the spirit invisible and feeling and earnestness during his diis full of scientific booze, the technical distrest, husht, washt. An astonishing tiently and gave him a glance from resistless. And, whatever was to come, rect examination. Then the attorney term for which you would not under- array of high literary authorities from head to foot. stand. This fluid, normally quiescent, Spencer to Lowell is cited in support of

and causes fermentation and - the death | 4. Stick to ense in preference to ence

5. Don't double the t in coquet, epaulet, etiquet omelet.

er. For plough write plow. For 8. Write the Greek suffix -ise or ize,

with the z by preference. Example: Catechize, criticize. 9. Where any authority allows it omit | she's spoiled?" the e on words spelled with -ite. Ex-

ample: Preterit. 10. Use a single lin words like distil,

11. And omit one I from words now

program.

13. In words spelled with oe, or e choose e, Example: Esophagus. 14 Always omit the u from words

15. Where you can get any authority

16. In words spelled with a double, use a single r. As, bur pur.

17. Spell theatre, centre, etc., in the English way-center, theatre, niter,

root use the z, as apprize, surprize.

omit the c. Example: Simitar, Sithe. | decisively 20. Omit the silent terminal -ue when allowed. Example: Catalog, decalog,

demagog, padagog. Melted Conversation.

at the ear transfer station, and, with a little show of trouble in her eyes. the accompaniment of a great deal of

"Sawjoelasnight." "Deedidje ?" "Yesnismustashavedoff."

"Hemustlookasight." "Ihateamanwithhaironhisface."

"Dependsonman." "Joesgottacutemouth."

"Alluslookedlikeagashtome." "Jelluscauseheshookyou."

"Astaferyou." "Neednbotherhisself."

"Liketoseemyself."

"Goindownriverithhimsunday." "Yerwelcometohim."

"Neednlooksosadboutit." "Dontmakemelaughmylipsarechapbed."

"Whenvecomintseeme?" "Nexswecksometime."

"Comenspenday." "Allrifican." The puzzled man, who addresses his Uncle Bill: Why do they put the note on the subjet to the Query Editor, hourglass.

is it?" The query Editor being on his vaca- presently. tion, we pass .- Washington Star.

Public Art in the Country.

The farmer needs to be trained to appreciate the value of pleasant house surroundings. His house grounds should eyes. Not the ordinary sponge bath, be well kept; his barns devoid of with closed lids, but opening the eyes advertisements, and he should manand holding them open for a minute or fully resist the persuasions of the more in clear, cool water. To do this advertising man who would paint take a teacupful of water and hold it signs on his rocks or stand them up on close to the eye, against the face, and the meadows facing the railroads. open the eye in it. Open and shut two These things are commonplace enough or three times to wash out the eye, then in themselves, and yet if no more was done than improve these matters, the country would be a pleasanter place to not call for the things the city demands To relieve a sty wet a compress of old inch with boiling water and lay on the own, but they are quite as urgent as

The Watch As A Compass.

The points of the compass may be deyou are simply resting, close your eyes termined with the aid of an ordinary and let them rest also. As long as the watch in a position so that the hour eyes are open they are at work, and hand is directed toward the sun. The oculists will tell you that the moisture south then lies exactly midway between of the closed lids is good for them. whatever hour it may happen to be and Never press the eyeball, as that flattens the numeral XII on the dial. Let us it and brings on premature loss of suppose, for instance, that it is four Polly, winking. o'clock, and the timepiece is held in the numeral II will then be the exact south. Saving the leaves is as good as money If it be eight o'clock, the numeral X will at the gate of speech. in the pocket of the home gardener. If indicate the exact southerly point.

Enjoy Your Homes.

"The influence of environment for

"The only position that occurs to me of using leaves of hedding for the horses and cattle, and so getting them mixed with the manure, is a useful and a profiwith the manure, is a useful and a profithat a man in our republic can successfully fill by the simple fact of birth is that of an idiot."—Joseph Pulitzer on souls went far beyond their words and broke down every few miles. But we'll Journalism.

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER. Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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of both.

ventured again.

ing down and jabbing the fence top she drew herself away. 6. When you can replace gh with f, with a pin. "I suppose you think I'm very homely." "I always mean what I say."

> turning her face away. "How so?"

their words to come easier. "Guess I'm spoilt, too," said the boy,

looking away thoughtfully. "I don't know what to say, but some time, maybe, you will know me better and bewritten like fullness. Example: Dul- lieve me." He spoke with some dignity.

shose the short form. Example: Gram, his eyes. "You're the boy that came think and tarry also in the road of life carry some of his indoor manners with him out of the woods in a little red sleigh." and look behind him for the golden when he goes outdoors .- Youth's Comed, for he was not aware that any out- a change in Trove and flung at him side his own home knew it.

sometimes spelled with -our. Example: cattle last year. And he said you must way of saying and doing quite his own. : belong to very grand folks." "And how did he know that?"

"By your looks." "By my looks?"

"Yes. I-I suppose he thought you didn't look like other boys around here." She was now plying the pin very attentively.

"I must be a very curious looking boy. 18. If a word is spelled with s or z in "Oh, not very!" said she, looking at

him thoughtfully. "I-I-well, I shall 19. From words spelled with sc- or s- not tell you what I think." She spoke She had begun to blush again,

Their eyes met, and they both looked

answered.

zled look in her face. "I'm afraid it's a very homely dress, and the "Drover's Daughter." anyway," said she, looking down upon

it as she moved her foot impatiently. Her mother came out of doors. "Polly," said she, "you'd better go over to rest beneath a rude lean-to if it were the postomce."

"May I go with her?" Trove inquired.

"Ask Polly," said the Widow Vaughn, laughing. "May 1?" he asked.

care to," said she in a low voice. "You must hurry and not be after dark." said the widow.

They went away, but only the moments hurried. They that read here, sides glowing with the blue of violets, though their heads be gray and their the green of tender grass, the thick hearts heavy, will understand, for they sown, starry gold of dandellons. Wild will remember some little space of fowl crossed the sky in wedge and battime, with seconds flashing as they talion, their vedettes out, their lines went, like dust of diamonds in the now firm, now wheeling in a long curve

'It's so much like a story.' "Do you read stories?"

'Greytower.' "I read it last winter," said the boy. "What did you like best in it?"

with a quick glance at him. "Please tell me."

little hesitation. "He was a fine lover." "I've something in my eye," said she, his thumb.

stopping. "Perhaps I can get it," said he. "Let "I'm afraid you'll hurt me," said she,

"I'll be careful."

her long, dark lashes between thumb and finger, he opened the lids. "You are hurting," said she soberly,

"I can see it." said he. frightened."

"It's nothing to be afraid of," said their way to the far west. the boy.

she, laughing speck of dust with his handkerchief. "It is gone now, thank you," said the travelers.

She stood close to him, and as she of travel from east to west. Every position indicated. The direction of the spoke her lips trembled. He could de- day it was cut by wagons of the mover lay no longer with a subject knocking overloaded with Lares and Penates,

> sight?" he asked. She turned, looking up at him seri- A man and wife and three boys were ously. Her lips parted in a smile that the party, traveling with two wagons. showed her white teeth. Then her They were bound for Iowa and, being glance fell. "I shall not tell you that," heavy loaded, were having a hard said she in a half whisper.

"Do you?" said she, glancing up at ther," said the woman.

"Yes. "Well, if I were you and wanted to "I've been thinking all day of the see a girl-l'd-l'd come and see her." lilacs and the old house," said she. she was willing or not?" he asked.

"I'd take my chances," said she so- man, turning to Trove. "an' no wonseemed to embrace each other fondly

in that hour the great priest of love in for the owner of the building took him "But you're lovely enough now," he the white robe of innocence had made them one. The air about them was There was a quick movement of her full of strange delight. They were in lips, a flicker of contempt in her eyes. deep dusk as they neared the house. your arm,' said the attorney. when you have a choice. Example: De- It seemed an age before she answered For one moment of long remembered joy she let him put his arm about her arm a few inches. "Flatterer!" said she presently, look- waist, but when he kissed her cheek

> They walked a little time in silence. "I am no flirt," she whispered presently. Neither spoke for a moment. Then she seemed to feel and pity his

"Don't you know," said she seriously, kiss my hand if you care to." "that when a girl thinks she's beautiful He kissed the pretty hand that was offered to him, and her whisper seemed Their blushes had begun to fade, to ring in the dusky silence like the dying rhythm of a bell.

CHAPTER IX.

LITTLE after daybreak they went on with the cows. For baif a mile or more, until the little house had sunk below the "How did you know?" Trove inquir- towers of memory. The drovers saw panion. with their stock of rusty, ancestral "A man told us that came with the wittieisms. But Thurst Tilly had a "Never see any one knocked so flat as ye was," said he. "Ye didn't know enough t' keep ahead o' the cattle. I

> 'fore we could git yer eye unsot." Trove made no answer. "That air gal had a mighty power in her eye," Thurst went on. "When I see her totin' you off las' night I says t' the boys, says I: 'Sid is goin' t' git

declare, I thought they'd trample ye

neither ridicule nor excitement-save most economical. only for the time it lasted-was able to bring him out of his dream.

That night they came to a wild counaway, smiling. Then a moment of si- try, where men and cattle lay down to Write for Catalogue. rest by the roadway, a thing Trove en-"Don't you like brown?" She was joyed. In the wagon were bread and A pair of young women met each other now looking down at her dress, with butter and boiled eggs and tea and doughnuts and cake and dried herring. "I liked the brown of your arms," be The men built fires and made tea and ate their suppers and sang, as the night The pin stopped. There was a puz- feli, those olden ballads of the frontier, "Barbara Allen," "Bonaparte's Dream"

For days they were driving in the wild country. At bedtime each wound himself in a blanket and lay down to raining, but mostly under the stars. On this journey Trove got his habit of sleeping out of doors in fair weather. After it, save in midwinter, walls seemed to weary and roofs to smother him. The drove began to low at day-Polly turned away, smiling. "If you the grass or browsing in the briers. Then the milking and breakfast over a campfire, and soon after sunrise they were all tramping in the road again. It was a pleasant journey, the wayto take the path of the wind. Every "Don't you remember how you came thicket was a fount of song that fell in the little red sleigh?" she asked to silence when darkness came and the low chant of the marshes.

When they came into settled country "I think it's very grand," said she. below the big woods they began selling. At length the drove was reduced to one section. Trove following with the "All I can get. I've been reading helper named Thurston Tilly, familiarly known as Thurst.

He was a tall, heavy, good natured man, distinguished for fat, happiness "I'm ashamed to tell you," said she, and singular aptitudes. He had lifted a barrel of salt by the chimes and put it on a wagon; once he had eaten two "Oh, the love scenes, of course," said | mince ples at a meal; again, he had she, looking down with a sigh and a put his heels six inches above his head on a barn door, and any time he could wiggle one ear or both or whistle on

It was not easy to dispose of cattle in the southern counties that year, but they found a better market as they bore west, and were across the border of Ohio when the last of the drove were sold. That done, Trove and He lifted her face a little, his fingers | Thurst Tilly took the main road to beneath her pretty chin. Then, taking Cleveland, whence they were to return home by steamboat.

It led them into woods and by stumpy fields and pine odored hamiets. and now the lashes were trying to pull The first day of their walk was rainy, and they went up a toteway into thick timber and built a fire and kept dry "It must be a bear, you look so and warm until the rain ceased. That evening they fell in with emigrants on

The latter were camped on the edge "Well, your hands tremble." said of a wood near the roadway and cooking supper as the two came along. Be-"There," he answered, removing a ing far from town Trove and Tilly were glad to accept the hospitality of

They had come to the great highway with old and young, enduring hard-"Do you believe in love at first ships and the loss of home and old acquaintance for hope of better fortune.

time. All sat on a heap of boughs in "I hope we shall meet again," he the firelight after supper. "It's a long, long road to Iowa, fa-

"It'll soon be over," said he, with a 2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, tone of encouragement. "What if you didn't know whether They looked in silence at the fire a moment.

(Continued next week.)

How He Spoiled His Case. "It pays sometimes to have the right kind of a lawyer," remarked W. T. Purdy, a well-known mining man of the northwest. "I was a witness in a case a few weeks ago, in Scattle, in which a colored

man was seeking damages for permanent injuries sustained in an accident to an elevator which he was running. The plaintiff claimed that he had been maimed for life, by being permanently deprived of the free use of his right arm. Although the accident had happened months before, his arm was still crippled and he was unable to raise it above his waist. He explained all this with much in hand.

"Show us how high you can raise

"And the defendant feebly raised his "'Now show us how high you could

raise your arm before you were injured,' pursued the attorney. "And the defendant unhesitatingly

and unthinkingly raised the crippled might spoil me." She smiled faintly, emotion. Something slowed the feet arm high above his head, thus knocking his damage claim skyward with one "There," she whispered; "you may eloquent gesture."-From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Clean Streets.

What is most needed is greater care on the part of the individual. He should have civic pride enough to refrain from throwing newspapers or other rubbish into the streets or leaving it where it will be blown about. When he sweeps his sidewalk he must remove or destroy 12. In words sometimes spelled with | "I know who you are," the girl an- hill crest, Trove was looking back- the dirt, not merely brush it out of his one and sometimes with a double m, swered, coming nearer and looking into ward. Now and ever after he was to own way. In other words, he should



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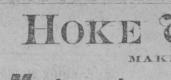
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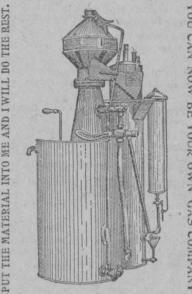
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