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BY MCSWATT.

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"CALIBER" AND "BORE."

understood By Most Pcople.

TROUBLE WITH JAPAN

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS OWNS 40 PUBLICATIONS.

Dr. W. H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, Much Used Terms But Frequently Mis- Yankees of the East and the Yankees Lord Northeliff The Greatest Newspaper

Notes The Progress of Medical Science.

Under the title "Caliber" and It is reported that the ill-feeling Lord Northcliff, formerly Sir The establishment upon a firm foundation of the germ doctrine of "Bore" the Scientific American re- against the United States is sub- Alfred Harmsworth, of England, infectious diseases, the discovery of cently published an article explain- siding in Japan, especially since it may fairly claim to be entitled the parasitic organisms of many of ing the meaning of these oft used and is learned that the United States the greatest newspaper magnate of these diseases, the determination by little understood terms. How many Government is to use its best offices the world, states the Leslie's Weekly. experiment of the mode of spread of people know the meaning of the to secure the admission of Japan- He owns and actively directs some certain others, and the experimental term so often read, a 50-caliber, 6- ese children to the public schools forty prosperous dailies and other studies of infection and immunity, inch rifle or the more familiar term, in San Francisco. have transformed the face of modern a 12 bore shot gun ? When we say How the United States Govern-Britain are so prominent and inmedicine.

and of all diseases the most depend- is 6 inches in diameter and 25 easily understood on this side of the of his ability and achievements in ent upon filth and over-crowding, feet long, or fifty times the caliber planet. Here we know something his chosen profession. Lord Northhas fled to obscure, unsanitary cor- in length. The meaning of the of state rights and municipal pre- cliff has been credited with possessners of the world before the face of figures changes when we speak of judices, and we know that caste is ing all the energy and enterprise modern sanitation.

gained by Robert Koch and his co- of whose bore is 22-one hundredths of as in India. It is not at all im- newspaper methods appeal to him is workers, Asiatic cholera, to the an inch. The term "bore," when probable that we will sooner or lat- proved by the fact that he has lately, modern word the great representative applied to shotguns, is never used er have to argue with the Japanese secured for his publications the of a devastating epidemic, will never to indicate length but, as in the vi et armis. News comes from our services of Mr. Pomeroy Burton, one again pursue its periodical, pan- instance of the small caliber rifle, Philippine possessions that a Japan- of the best and most efficient young demic journeys around the world, refers to the diameter of the bore. ese officer has been arrested while editors in the United States. Mr. even should it make a start.

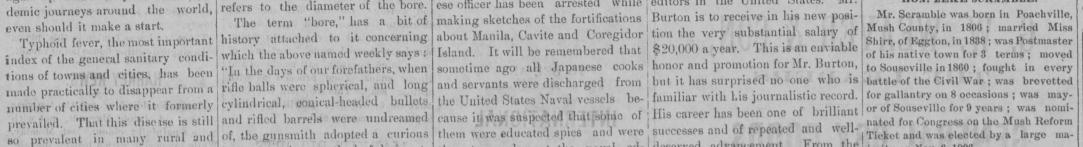
so prevalent in many rural and of, the gunsmith adopted a curious them were educated spies and were successes and of repeated and well- nated for Congress on the Mush Reform urban districts of this country, is but convenient method of designat- there to supplement the naval ed- deserved advancement. From the jority on Nov. 6, 1906.

periodicals, and few men in Great that a rifle is a 50-caliber, 6-inch ment is to accomplish anything in fluential as he. His elevation to the Typhus fever, once widespread, gun it means the bore of the gun this direction is, however, not so peerage was a merited recognition

of the West.

guns of a smaller bore, for instance just about as well established, that proverbially characterize the In consequence of the knowledge a .22-caliber rifle is one the diameter though with different eccentricities, typical American. That American

HON. ZEKE SCRAMBLE.



due to a disgraceful neglect of well- ing the gage or diameter of the bore. ucations they have been receiving at lowly position of a boy in a small He expressed it by stating how many Greenwich, Annapolis, Kiel and in newspaper office, Mr. Burton rose in Tuesday night the town broke To Major Walter Reed and his bullets, of a size that would fit a the naval schools of other govern- time to be the Washington corres- loose to clebrate Hon. Zeke Scramknown measures of sanitation. colleagues of the Army Commission, particular musket, would go to make ments. The story is told that an pondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, ble's victory. The "Committee" this country and our neighbors to a pound. Thus a 10-bore musket American captain, in making making his mark as one of the lead- and the Souseville Band met at the South, owe an inestimable debt would be one of such a bore that a formal, official visit to a Japan- ing representatives of the press at Mickey McMutt's joy parlor and afof gratitude for the discovery of the ten of its bullets would go to make a ese warship, recognized in the cap- the national capital. Afterward he ter being properly tuned up pro-

'To what do you attribute your defeat ?" replied : "It was undoubtedly due to an open switch."

It seems that Mr. Brank, in order to offset the effect produced by the distribution of that car load of hobnail boots by Mr. Scramble, ordered on her husband by newspapers. six box cars full of kegged silo juice and friskey water and a bale of ear the railroads of this country from muffs for use the night before the June 30, 1905, to June 30, 1906. election. Mr. Brank alleges that, just The celebrated Crapsey case has as the train bearing this moist car- been decided but the opinion will go, passed Pantsville junction, Kiah not be formulated until next week. Splithers, one of Mr. Scramble's henchmen, tampered with the switch in the banking office of the late Rusand sent the train over an embank- sell Sage have been doubled by Mrs. ment where it exploded, destroying Sage. its entire contents.

Mr. Brank has entered suit against the railroad and has had Kiah Splithers arrested for sidetracking their wages raised 10 per cent. justice. Mr. Brank furthermore declares that he will cause the arrest of any party or parties wearing hob- terrible wreck at Atlantic City annail boots within the next thirty nounced that experts in his employ days.



Brank, in answer to the question PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Mrs. Silas C. Swallow is seriously ill as the result of the attacks made

There were 80,934 casualties on The salaries of the men employed

All employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad getting less than \$200 a week will have

The Coroner who investigated the have decided that a loose rail caused the accident.

Congressman Rockwood Hoar died at his home in Worcester, Mass., last week. Mr. Hoar had a brilliant future before him and a splendid congressional record.

"Andy" Rapp, a poor man, struck an oil well that, at its present rate of flow, yields him an income of over one dollar a minute. He has refused \$100,000 for his lease.

A charge of heresy has been made out against Rev. George Clark Cox, prominent Protestant Episcopal

mode of conveyance of yellow fever pound weight, a 16-bore gun would tain who received him in full uni- became managing editor of the New ceeded to Mr. Scramble's mansion, be controlled elsewhere.

The deepest impress which has maining is the shotgun, the old methbeen made upon the average death od of designation has been retained." rate of cities has been in the reduction of infant mortality through a better understanding of its causes. The Rockefeller Institute, by the investigations which it has supported of the question of clean milk and the country Cottage which he bought the causes of the summer diarrhœas two years ago in Albemarle County, of infants, has already made im- Virginia, in order, it was given out, portant contributions to this subject, that he might finish his message to

which have borne good fruit in this Congress before leaving for Panama, Spanish regime. city and elsewhere. did not trouble himself a great deal No outcome of the modern science about the message. He took advantof bacteriology has made a more age of the hunting season and the profound impression upon the fine weather to bring down a wild medical profession and the public, turkey and tree a coon. While he or comes into closer relation to has many trophies of his many hunts medical practice, than Behring's dis- of big game, he has no coon skin. covery of the treatment of diphtheria Some countrymen, with the Halby antitoxic serum, whereby in the lowe'en spirit still unsatisfied, last twelve years the mortality from thought to have one on the President

nearly one-fifth of the former rate. in the course which they knew he articles. In silk they are decidely Sacrifice money rather than principle The most stupendous task to which would take in hunting the game the medical profession has ever put ones. But the President was too its hands is the crusade against wary for them and passed the tame tuberculosis, whose preeminence as birds by without a second glance. the leading cause of death in all Mrs. Roosevelt, who though she is communities is already threatened. the first lady of the land has few and mode of spread of this disease es, delights in the freedom of the has been gained within the last country and clad in a short skirt block combination when in dark quarter of a century to bring with- and a loose coat now takes long in the possible bounds of realization walks with the President or when he the hopes of even the most enthu- is hunting tramps about the place siastic, but it will require a long by herself. The weather has been nation of all the forces of society, President is so enthusiastic about plaid ribbon bows to match are little sea-shore studio. time, much patience, and a combi- ideal during this visit and the medical, legislative, educational, the life there that he will return to

this goal.

included in the purchase.

philanthropic, sociological, to attain it at Thanksgiving and again at

ment enjoying himself to the limit. Charles Wagner.

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away, and the only smoothbore re- Yankees of the Orient. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood says that

PRESIDENTS TURKEY HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Spend a Week in Albemarle County Virginia.

American occupation Japanese have President Roosevelt, who went to been engaged in drawing maps of the Philippines. There is no existing law to prohibit them, although such laws were in force under the

PLAID PREVAILS. No Woman's Costume Complete With-

ed nor have any sketches of the

It is well known that since the

fortifications been made.

out a Touch of lt.

woman's toilet. The stunning new Observe good manners. spats, for instance, in either brilliant Pay your debts promptly. those in cloth in Scotch plaid will and ankles will be much worn.

pink. There are pieces of plaid ribbon elastic that may be worn if a woman is desirous of carrying out HARD JOB FOR PHOTOGRAPHER. a scheme. The latter made up with

by a species of mosquito. On the be one whose bullets would run form, his former cook. The story York World, and subsequently an on Ditch Street, where red fire and basis of this knowledge, the dis- sixteen to the pound, and so on. may or may not be true, but there important member of the staff of the red eye awaited the joyous party. ease, which had been long such a Hence we get the anomaly, that the is more than one nation that is Hearst papers in New York. His Mr. Scramble, attired in a pea green married Miss Ariminta Tog, of Muggins' Pennsylvania Railroad are to be inmenace to lives and commercial in- larger denomination musket has the watching with interest not unmixed work on these metropolitan journals walking coat and yellow spats, reterests in our Southern States, has smaller bore. Although the day of with anxiety, the energetic, insin- added greatly to his reputation, and ceived the guests and Gig Bansy, been eradicated from Cuba, and can the spherical bullet has long passed uating activity of these irrepressible there is no doubt that he will take a who managed the campaign for the front rank among the journalists of successful candidate, made a few re- Gauger of Silo Juice for Souseville, Tax

Concerning the arrest alluded to, London. ALPHABET OF SUCCESS. no Japanese officer has been arrest-

The following "Alphabet of Success" was recently printed in the 'Ladies Home Journal'':

Attend carefully to details. Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right; fear to do wrong. the Souseville Male quartette crip- hair ribbon. Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely.

Go not into the society of the vicious. Hold integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation. Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Plaid if not made into a walking Lie not for any consideration. or street suit will yet be in evidence Make few special acquaintances. in every conceivable part of a Never try to appear what you are not.

or quiet colors, are the newest ad- Question not the veracity of a friend. this disease has been reduced to by releasing a flock of tame turkeys dition to the long list of plaid Respect the counsel of your parents. ingham Dozzle as Customs Colleceffective, though for practical wear Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.

be more serviceable. Stockings Use your leisure for improvement. with plaid uppers or checked feet Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.

Some of the new hosiery is in light Watch carefully over your passions.

blue, brown, gray, or for evening, Zealously labor for the right and success is certain.

Business was not booming at the

hibition candidate for Congress from "Only one order yesterday," said Mush County, was overwhelmingly was known to be down and out, Mr. dispensary. phia Bulletin.

BERKLEY BRANK. Mr. Brank, one of 19 children, was

born in Cooptown, Slat Co., in 1813. He Souseville in the same year. Mr. Brank held various offices, among them being Sausage Inspector for Mush County, marks more or less intelligible, say- Collector and Sheriff. In 1861 he was ing among other things that Mr. appointed Captain in the Mush County Scramble was too full of apprecia-

tion and pride to make a speech at 5 bullets lodging in the base of his brain. ing the stock of that concern to this time, and that he could only

Miss Albina Slute, who was watchexpress through Mr. Bansy his sincere thanks for the signal victory ing the election returns from the that his friends had made it possible gable end of Heb Porkins' barn, fell well-known Shakesperean scholar, for him to achieve. At this point into the separator and lost her blue was 73 years old last Friday. He

pled a page or so of music which knew he was due for a blue ribbon and Cleopatra."

"Public office is ever a public trust, sometime. 3 o[®]o---It is a settled fact that Ob. Hen-

the Funny House in Loonville.

tears on which floated out upon the Briand, in announcing that the \$826,000.

gard the Catholic Church as being in revolt against the law, said that after which the crowd dispersed and the Church, having simply declined to take advantage of its privileges under the law, on December 11,

the photographer, "and that was an defeated by Hon. Zeke Scramble on lodging house in the world was Count Boni de Castellane, who impossible one. A lady came in Tuesday last. Mr. Scramble, whose thrown open to workingmen last married Miss Anna Gould and whose Christmas. It is a peculiarity of A man's worst enemy is his selfish-Mr. Roosevelt that his adaptability ness. It narrows and poisons his a little girl kissing herself on the J. Pierpont Morgan has imported and enthusiasm make him at home existence, and transforms him into a mouth in a mirror, and she wanted ran way ahead of his ticket much to ed by the Salvation Army at a cost snubbed by many of the leaders in \$200,000 worth of the manuscripts everywhere and whether he is enter- slave of himself. Hateful selfish- her child taken likewise, only she the surprise of his opponent who of \$240,000. Attached to the hotel the social world of Paris, and moreand relics of the poet Bobert Burns. taining at a state dinner at the ness is like a narrow, unhealthy had scruples against kissing on the figured it out that Souseville, to a will be a free labor bureau, a free over he may have to face the further and relics of the poet Bobert Burns. taining at a state dinner at the ness is like a narrow, unlearly mouth on account of germs, and so for 20 years he been has fighting to White House or eating off of iron-outdo British collectors of the poet stone china in his six room country Love is the free, vast horizon where outdo British collectors of the poet. stone china in his six room country Love is the free, vast horizon where the soul can spread its wings.— the soul can spread its wings.— the soul can spread its wings.— the forehead."—*Philadel*. him. In an interview, immediately legal bureau for the prosecution of and from the chamber of Deputies, sine wanted me to photograph the him. In an interview, immediately legal bureau for the prosecution of and from the chamber of Deputies, woungster kissing itself in the after the returns were all in and he petty cases for the poor, and a free to which the money of the woman information of the soul can spread its wings.— The abused has elected him. The abused has elected him.

appointment of Diah Hunch as Post-

master at Souseville and of Wapptor for the port of Flup Creek. The Band could not be controlled at this juncture and burst out into

crisp November air the tuneful notes Government of France did not re-

Berkley Brank, of Souseville, Pro- der the common law.

clergyman in Ohio, because he disavowed belief in part of the creed.

The wages of all employes of the ed that the increase will be 10%. This will effect about 200,000 men.

A vote will be taken on November 25, by the stockholders of the Guards and in the battle of Antietam Hagerstown Gas Company to dewas wounded 36 times, the last time cide on the advisability of increas-\$200,000.

Dr. Horace Howard Furness, the is now at work on the fifteenth vol-Heb, whose exhibit was turned ume of his variorum edition of was intended to convey to the happy down at the Loonville Fair, says he Shakespeare containing "Anthony

> The Ute Indians, who have been causing some little trouble along the border line of Montana and Wygle, who rendered such efficient aid oming, completely outwitted the to Hon. Zeke Scramble, on election troopers sent against them. They day, will be appointed warden of held up and looted a wagon train of 3,000 pounds of flour.

> On Nov. 6th, Mr. Hengle blinded The Real Estate Trust Company, 43 voters by squirting gasoline from of Philadelphia, whose doors have his automobile through the windows been closed since August 28, and of three polling places in Souseville. whose president defaulted for almost \$7,000,000 and committed suicide,

> The Minister of Public Instruc- was reopened on Thursday, Nov. 1. tion and Worship of France, Mr., The first day's deposits amounted to

> Commander Robert E. Peary, of the United States Navy, now holds the record in Polar exploration. News was received in New York that he had penetrated to 87 degrees 6 minutes north. This came within erty, and thereafter would live un-] about 203 miles of the pole. Abruzzi, the Italian explorer reached 86 degrees 34 minutes which until

What is claimed to be the largest Peary's feat was the record.

"Scramble Forever." the Hon. Zeke Scramble was left to pleasant dreams. 000

And Scramble will do his duty though he bust." The applause that followed this bit of sentiment was deafening. After quiet had been restored Mr. Bansy informed the assemblage that Mr. Scramble's election insured the

audience the fact that

Emmitsburg Chronicle. entitled to vote should cast his vote

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clashes has ceased, the smoke has such stress upon the case of that cleared away and the results of the white member of the "service" who fierce campaigns that have raged was recently denied admission to a known at last. Once more the pulse New York have settled the question of the entire country, beating as it of the admission to theatres, for inhas been at so high a rate, will be- stance, of those who were considercome normal and victory or defeat ed by the proprietors of these places will be accepted philosophically by to be objectionable, and it would victor and vanquished as the inevit- seem to be the just prerogative of able outcome of more or less well any proprietor to refuse admission waged battles in the great but blood- to any one whether he wears the less war of politics.

in New York had the centre of the prietor in question, that that unimake the rebuke to Hearstism de- business to serve them-his patrons, cisive. In the great Empire State it then, are the judges, and he must with lines strictly drawn, but a bat- own. tle the result of which meant conservative or radical methods of

government for this most important brought him back again. So good State. The defeat of Hearst by Republican and Democratic and Independant votes proves again that even those who are not wholly con- tion Candidate for governor of Pennbeen, were nevertheless unwilling politics and go back to law. to be guided by a governor whose victory in New York, then, be taken, at prohibition. not as a purely Republican victory

--- for such it clearly was not except were secondary to public welfare. the streets at any time.

Nor should the victory just achieved lead one into the fallacy that the Republican party is without radicalism. Radicalism is present, conceal it by whatever name you may,

as a matter of duty. Evidently this was not done in this district where only 497 voters out of 728 cast their ballots.

The mud-slingers will now have a chance to wash up and the gentle-MOVERTISING RATES made known at office men with the muck vocabularies to coin a few more below-stairs phrases.

> Mr. Roosevelt displayed much good sense in dismissing, in disgrace from the army, the negro battalion that caused all the trouble at Brownsville, Texas. We, however,

The noise and din of political doubt the propriety of his laying U.S. uniform or not, especially

Of course the big battle ground when, as it is claimed by the prostage and all eyes were turned in form was the means of injuring his eager expectancy toward the scenes business by keeping other and regthat were there being enacted ular patrons from his place. It is throughout a campaign the like of not a question as to whether the which even Manhattan, used as it is U.S. uniform is worthy of respect or to all that is sensational and bizarre, not. The proprietor is not called had never seen before. And here upon to animadvert on this point the best man won, not by an over- at all. Personally he may be very whelming majority 'tis true, but proud of it, but if it is objectionable nevertheless by such an one as to to his patrons-and he is clearly in was not a battle between parties, abide by their decision and not his

> The cartoonists couldn't afford to lose Uncle Joe Cannon so they of him to consent to come, too.

Mr. Homer L. Castle, the Prohibitented with conditions as they have sylvania, thinks that he will give up GETTYSBURG, Pa.

We hope that this man with such policies, self expressed, were dan- good intentions will make more of a gerous to say the least. Let the success at his profession than he has

Election day in Emmitsburg was in effect,-but as the expression of a like a Sunday. There was no declear headed, sane and sober com- monstration of any kind at night monwealth to whom party affiliations nor was a yell or a shout heard on

> They must have summer the year 'round in Hagerstown. An advertisement with the cut of a woman swinging in a Hammock-displayed



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hot and furious for many weeks are place of amusement. The courts in For Your Next Suit Try LIPPY The Tailor 49 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa. oct 5-1y T. E. ZIMMERMAN DRUGGIST JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF COLGATE'S TOILET PREPARATIONS EMMITSBURG, MD. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

THE LEADERS.

AZA,

SANDRA

Woolter

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GENERAL DRY GOODS. and Children's Clothing. Ladies'

To the Woman who wants

PUBLIC SALE. **ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8086 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustees, will sell at public sale,

at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Emmit House in the Town of Emmits-burg, Frederick county, Maryland, the following described desirable real es-tate situated about a the town of On Saturday, December 1st, 1906, tate, situated about one-fourth of a mile West of said town, formerly called the Hospelhorn Farm, and recently owned by Jacob Smith, deceased, adjoining lands of D. A. Hartman, Mrs. Eleanor

Byers and others, containing about 79 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less. The improvements are a good sized

DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, Grain Shed, Corn Crib and Hog Pen and

there are some apple and pear trees on the said premise

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree : duplicity ? -One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; the esidue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or pur-chasers giving his, her or their notes expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. HAMMOND URNER,

EUGENE L. ROWE, nov. 9-4ts Trustees. E. H. Rowe auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS is to give notice that the sub-L scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate

MARY E. ZIMMERMAN,

they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to JOHN T. HOSPELHORN, nov. 9-5t

INTERNATIONAL

GASOLINE -:- ENGINE

IS TO BUY IT. WE SELL

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.]

Pearre, who shuddered at the thought dem., 30 ; Noah W. Sell, 2 yrs., dem., 25. of having any one represent this district For Jury Commissioner, Henry Myers, in Congress who wasn't as perfect as he rep., 63 ; John M. McKein, dem., 26 ; H. is, would say anything that smacked of S. Montfort, pro., 26. Uncle Bill : I'd like to know everything,

can you help me out? MIKE. Mike: Just at this time I'm a little. busy. Call around some Saturday after

You must live where there was something doing.

man in America? Inquirer: Look on the front page of report. this issue.

soft and silky like Davy Hoff's ? ANXIOUS.

Anxious: I'm afraid that you will Rev. C. L. Ritter will preach a Homo never succeed in raising a beard like Mission sermon on next Sunday morning the Hon. Mr. Hoff's. For texture, color in the Lutheran Church, in this place.

this soap yourself, this is the way to go about it; In the dark of the moon, and at the hour of 11.42 P. M., set your trap, scrapple. No wildcat can resist going Sunday. into the trap, so I'll assume that you've Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reindollar were

feeding him cranberry sauce, butter milk chocolate ice-cream and dog biscuits; slowly. then kill and boil in water into which has been poured equal portions of lemon juice, beeswax, salt mackerel and ginger snaps. Then proceed as with ordinary soap. This soap will not only make the beard silky, but will cause hair

to grow on a marble slab. MARKET REPORTS.

daily changes.

EMMITSBURG. Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The election was a quiet one in this place. The following vote was polled : For Governor, Edwin S. Stuart, rep.,

53; Lewis Emery, Jr., dem. and ref., 30. For Auditor General, Robert K. Young,

answer your pertinent question is one Congress, Daniel F. Lafean, rep., 60; William Randolph Hearst. You needn't Horace Keesey, dem., 30. For Represenworry about the address, just put U. S. tative in the General Assembly, John on your envelope and it will reach him. R. Bittinger, rep., 59; David H. Guise, Uncle Bill: Is Spessard really an dem., 35; Philip L. Houck, pro., 6. For atheist as Pearre alleged ? HONEST, Directors of the Poor, E. Oliver Currens, Honest: Pearre said so didn't he ? Do 3 yrs., rep., 63; I. W. Pearson, Jr., 2 yrs. you think for a moment that the Saintly | rep., 57; Emanuel G. Trostle, 3 years.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlaughlin, of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting among their friends in this place.

Mr. Bryon Wortz and Mrs. Wortz, of Zora, are visiting in this place.

chasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, and bearing in-terest from the day of sale, for the de-ferred payments, or all cash at the op-tion of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the paid the deed will be executed. All the The question of piping water to this ing, if I felt any better I'd have to see a soft water is so much desired by the doctor. Where are you from, Botts? people of this town may lead to a favorable decision.

Rumor has it that Mr. A. E. Seabrooks Uncle Bill : Who is the handsomest has given up the warehouse. A lack of INQUIRER. business seems to be the ground for this

The G. A. R., of Fairfield, will hold Uncle Bill : How can I make my beard | the first of their monthly Bean Soups the last Saturday night in November. All are cordially invited.

the best beard in Frederick county, Low are painting Dr. J. E. Glenn's house,

The Presbyterian congregation has formula for giving it that silky finish spent several thousand dollars on the that every body is anxious to obtain. new parsonage and outbuildings. The On the quiet, though, I've heard that he work is nearly completed. The old uses wildcat soap which, by the way, is stable has been enlarged and the

Mr. Grant Bigham, of Washington, D. C., came home to vote.

Misses Alice Hoke and Nellie Eyster, baiting it with charlotte russe and fried of Emmitsburg were in Fairfield last

caught the animal. Keep him five days, recent visitors to Westminster.

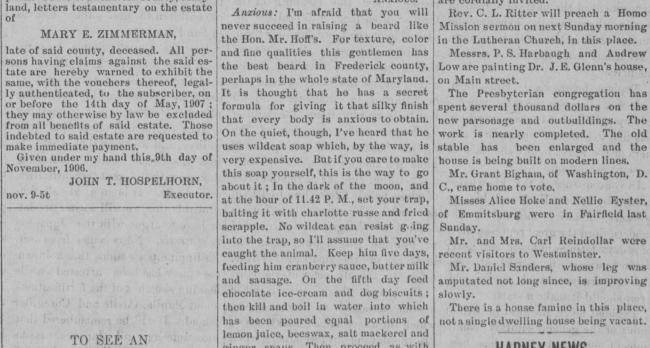
Mr. Daniel Sanders, whose leg was and sausage. On the fifth day feed amputated not long since, is improving

There is a house famine in this place, not a single dwelling house being vacant.

HARNEY NEWS.

Master Freddie Marquet, the ten year old son of Jacob Marquet, met with quite a painfull accident, last Monday. While tampering with a broken bicycle, in some way he fell and ran the fork into The following market quotations, which are his upper lip, and cut a gash through his corrected every Friday morning, are subject to check. Dr. Rupp, of Tancytown, was called in as soon as possible and dressed the wound, putting in six stiches.

Mrs. Henry Eyler, who was stricken on Monday with a paralytic stroke, is slowly convalescing at this writing. Howard Harner, who has been suffering with pneumonia, is not expected to recover. The young man is in a critical condition, and the doctor has no hopes for him. Harney is in sore need of a physician. We never have been without a physician for any length of time, and often have had two. Now we are not fortunate enough to have even one. Mr. William Snider, who had been working in Waynesboro, is now at his home, on Main street. Mrs. Agnes Snider, and Mrs. Breichner, of Two Taverns, and Mrs. W. Wintrode, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Enoch Yealys, of near town. Miss Bruce Waybright and Onedia Reck will attend the C. E. Convention Steers, per D......\$ 4 @ 4.50 at Fairfield, Thursday and Friday, being 312 @4 delegates from this place. Mr. John Heagy moved to Round Top last Thursday.



in the one as in the other, and on the shoulders of those who have won the race there has fallen a mantle of responsibility that it will be no easy matter to keep unwrinkled.

Wonder if Hearst left an order for his shroud when he voted at the undertaker's Tuesday morning?

Well Colonel Pearre, you are back again as you and as we expected. You now have a chance, one last chance, to endeavor to make good, and the question is, will you do it? And by the way Colonel, now that think of yourself for writing that weak, puerile letter attacking the religious belief of your opponent? It wasn't sportsmanlike, now was it? It turned out to be somewhat of a boomerang, don't you think?

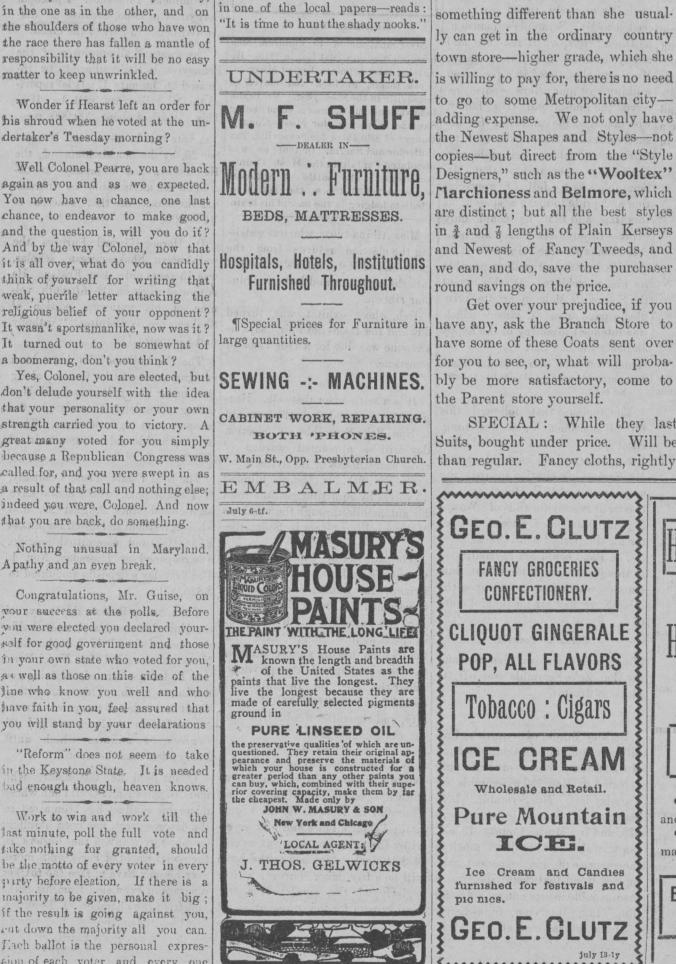
don't delude yourself with the idea that your personality or your own strength carried you to victory. A great many voted for you simply because a Republican Congress was W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. called for, and you were swept in as a result of that call and nothing else; indeed you were, Colonel. And now that you are back, do something.

Nothing unusual in Maryland. A pathy and an even break,

Congratulations, Mr. Guise, on your success at the polls, Before win were elected you declared yoursalf for good government and those in your own state who voted for you, as well as those on this side of the line who know you well and who have faith in you, feel assured that you will stand by your deelarations

"Reform" does not seem to take in the Keystone State. It is needed bad enough though, heaven knows.

Work to win and work till the last minute, poll the full vote and take nothing for granted, should be the motto of every voter in every purty before election, If there is a majority to be given, make it big ; if the result is going against you, put down the majority all you can. Each ballot is the personal expression of each voter and every one



something different than she usually can get in the ordinary country town store-higher grade, which she

is willing to pay for, there is no need to go to some Metropolitan city--adding expense. We not only have the Newest Shapes and Styles-not copies-but direct from the "Style Designers," such as the "Wooltex" Marchioness and Belmore, which are distinct; but all the best styles in ³/₄ and ³/₅ lengths of Plain Kerseys and Newest of Fancy Tweeds, and we can, and do, save the purchaser round savings on the price.

Get over your prejudice, if you have some of these Coats sent over " for you to see, or, what will probably be more satisfactory, come to the Parent store yourself.

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EVERYTHING IN



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A Repitition of Prof. Halm's Charming Operetta, "The Princess."

On Friday evening before a large and enthuiastic audience the second performance of Prof. Halm's operetta, "The Princess," was given.

The success of the first rendition was repeated. The young actresses took the audience by storm and the encores were vociferous. The little newsboys, with new verses, sang their part to the enjoyment of everyone. Miss Stella Topper was even more charming in her part than at the previous performance and her solo, "The Sword Song," was the hit of the evening. Miss Euphemia Tyson 19 @20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania shared with Miss Topper, the first honors. The difficult part of the demure, Dolorosa, taken by Miss Lillian Gelwicks, was played with rare grace and

The costumes concerning which there was much favorable comment on all sides, were made by Miss Tyson. The gown worn by the Princess was designed and made by the Misses Gertrude and Sarah Lawrence, assisted by Miss Stella Long. The public in general would like to hear a repetition of this operetta in the near future.

Died On Day Comrade Was Buried.

York, Nov. 7,-Selected to act as a Ilbearer at the funeral of Major Hiram D. McNair, a comrade, which occurred here yestorday afternoon, John Culbertson, a Civil War veteran, who served in Cole's Maryland Cavalry, was taken sick and could not attend the funeral and before the close of the day died, -Philadelphia Press

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1906.

FELL DEAD.

Well Known Citizen Stricken Down Suddenly at His Home.

On Wednesday morning at about eight o'clock Mr. Samuel Ott, a well known and much respected citizen was stricken field. down by death at his home near this place. Mr. Ott was butchering at the Baltimore. time of his sudden death and had gone from the pen, where he had just killed a hog, to an outbuilding to see if the water was ready for the scalding. It seems that he felt some inconvenience in his breathing at this time and went to the house where he asked his wife to get him some medicine to relieve him. When Mrs. Ott returned her husband was lying on the floor dead. A physician was summoned from Taneytown and Mr. Peter C. Eyler. with the assistance of Mr. Theodore Bollinger, who happened to pass the Sunday in this place. house at that time, and some of the neighbors, the remains were carried to a

bed. Mr. Ott had the reputation among his neighbors of being one of the most thorough going and painstaking farmers in this part of the conntry. His farm and buildings were always in order and his teams were the subject of much daughter, Mrs. D. E. Stone. praise. The deceased was in his 72nd year. He is survived by his widow and two children both married. The funeral services were held in Taneytown to day.



Has Taken Part In Seventy-One Elections. First Vote Cast For William Harrison.

On Tuesday Mr. Lewis M. Motter cast his vote for the 71st time in annual elections. For 70 years Mr. Motter has taken an active part in national, state and congressional elections and while er, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eyster. his vote has been frequently cast for the loosing side yet he has the distinc- burg, called at this office last Tuesday. tion of never missing an opportunty of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lohr, of Thurasserting his citizenship by this high prerogative of every American.

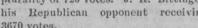
His first vote was cast for William Henry Harrison in the fall of 1836, the election that made Martin Van Buren the eighth ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob President of the United States. He Hoke. witnessed the birth of the modern campaign methods, for it was at this election that parades, banners and ensigns were first used to influence the vote of the country. Eighteen chief ex-

and the country has passed from youth to glorious manhood within the memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman and REPUBLICANS GAIN IN U. S. SENATE. this man.



Will Be One Of Adams County Repre- place last Sunday. sentatives In The Pennsylvania Assembly.

David H. Guise, of Liberty township, the Democratic candidate for the General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, was elected last Tuesday by a plurality of 723 votes. J. R. Bittinger, his Republican opponent receiving



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THE CHRONICLE invariably leaves the	Fund.
Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday after- noon. Should there be any delay in receiv-	(Special to The Chronicle.)
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the matter to their local post offices.	Frederick, was ideal in every re
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PERSONALS.

Mr. J. M. Kerrigan, spent Sunday in

Miss Lulu Bushman visited friends in Taneytown. on Sunday.

Mr. A. Annan Horner spent Sunday in Fairfield. Mr. S. Oster Plaggemeyer spent Sun-

day in this place. Mr. Otis Hirt, of York, Pa., is visiting

Miss Cora Kane, of Taneytown, spent

Mr. Robert Horner, of Baltimore, was here on election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner spent Tuesday in Frederick. Mr. William Nail and Miss Alice Hoke spent Sunday in Fairfield. Mrs. J. W. Downey is visiting her Mr. Russell Caldwell is visiting his father. Mr. Joseph D. Caldwell. Mr. Victor E. Rowe, of Washington, was here for a few days this week.

Mr. James A. Slagle, of Winchester, Va., spent a few days in this place. Mr. William A. Frailey, of Washington, spent a few days in this place. Miss Ada Warner has returned from a trip to Hagerstown and Waynesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Lum, of Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey. Mr. and Mrs. Annan Smith, of Hanov-Mr. George H. Mentzer, of Gettysmont, were in this place on Thursday.

Rev. John G. Murray, of Baltimore His condition is serious. spent a few days in this place last week. Mrs. P. G. King, of Waynesboro, visitcampaign to raise the fund for their imposing building and with the increas-Mrs. Anna E. Horner and Mrs. George

ed fund and the money already at hand, B. Resser spent a few days in Frizell- will soon be finished. The corner stone of the annex building Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman, of Creagof the Frederick City Hospital was laid

ecutives have held the reigns of state erstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and last week with appropriate ceremonies. Mrs. Jacob Hoke. son, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Returns from States where Legisla-Harry Maxell. tures that will select United States Mr. Frank Moore and Dr. Ellis Mussel-Senators were elected indicate the folman, both of Fairfield, were in this lowing composition of the Upper House

Miss Elizabeth Horner, Wilson Collego, Chambersburg, Pa., spent a few days at her home in this place.

burg.

California Miss Annie Dorsey and Mrs. Harbaugh, Colorado of Fountaindale, Pa., made a business Connecticut trip to this place last Monday. Delaware Florida Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler are now Georgia Frederick, Mrs. Zeigler expects to

PEARRE ELECTED.

FREDERICK NEWS.

et in the City.-Tramps Cause

ble.-Hurt in a Runaway.-

arrested after some resistance. Justice

Mr. McC. Young, of the Ox Fiber Co.,

was seriously hurt last Tuesday. Mr.

Young was driving a spirited horse and

the animal taken fright at something

ran off, throwing him from the buggy,

fracturing one of his legs, breaking his

The Y. M. C. A. will begin another

at Washington:

Alabama

Arkansas

Nebraska

Nevada

Smith held them for a future hearing.

Items of Interest About People You Quiet Election.-Pearre Carries Every FIFTH DISTRICT GOES TO SPESSARD Sixteen Republican Governors Elected. BY TWENTY-ONE VOTES.

Pearre Carries Frederick County by Large Plurality .- The State Representatives are Equally Divided .-Small Vote Cast .-- Quiet Election.

erick, Nov. 7.-Election day, in ick, was ideal in every respect. The lack of interest displayed in the expected the vote cast here was election is apparent when one considers Miss Bruce Morrison visited in Fair- very light, both Republicans and Demo- that only a little more than 67 per cent. crats absenting themselves from the of the qualified citizens voted. One-third polls. The Democrats were the heavier of the total registered vote displayed loosers by this apathy on the part of the their interest in the congressional voters and, in consequence, the Repub- election by remaining at home. The licans carried every precinct in the city, only excuse that could be possibly givthe district giving Pearre over 400 en, for the weather was fine, is that the Mr. Eline, of Littlestown, was here majority. Very little electioneering election of a representative to the could be seen and neither party spent National Congress is of seemingly little any money. Interest here was centered value to one-third of the citizens of this on the fight in Pennsylvania and New district. At noon only 90 ballots had York and in the judicial contest in been voted in Precinct No. 1 and only Baltimore. The county returns came in 61 in the second Precinct.

early followed soon after by the news In Precinct No. 1 the registered vote from other parts of the State. The re- numbered 404, the total of ballots cast ports from New York were conflicting was 288. The vote in this precinct was and no news of a reliable nature could as follows ; for Harvey R. Spessard dem., be had from Pennsylvania. The local 151; for G. A. Pearre, Rep., 114; Ira Culp, result was forecasted by both parties socialist, 3; Francis B. Sappington, pro., the only surprise being the large and 7. There wers 13 ballots spoiled. In the unprecedented majority given Pearre. second precinct, where the registration A couple of tramps, on Monday last, showed 324 votes, only 209 cast their entered the store of Lewis Mehrling ballots. This precinct gave Pearre 106 and purchased a loaf of bread. While votes, Spessard 90, Culp 2 and Sapping-

Mr. Mehrling was waitng on the one, the ton 6. Five ballots were spoiled. other proceeded to help himself to a Two years ago Pearre received 245 small can of cottoline. Going across the votes out of a total of 695 ballots cast. street they entered the store of Miss His gain in prestige amounts to 10 per May Mehrling where they succeeded in cent. having received in 1904, 35 per securing a small piece of meat. From cent, of the total vote while this year he their they went to Edward Freed's polled a little less than 45 per cent. saloon and offered the stolen goods for The Democratic party candidate in 1904 sale. Mr. Freed being suspicious, re- received 359 votes or 51 per cent. of the fused to buy the goods and notified the total vote, while this year Spessard reauthorties. A warrant was secured and ceived 48 per cent. This is a Democrat-Sheriff Martz started out to look for icloss of approximately 13 per cent, in the them. They were located on the farm two years. of Mr. Edward Angleberger and were

Col. Pearre Carries The Couny By Nearly 1,505 Plurality.

According to unofficial returns Colonel Pearre's plurality in this county was 1,505. The vote all through the district was very light. Although Pearre's plurality is far greater than it was two years ago, yet his total vote of 4,954 is 528 short of the mark he reached at that collar bone and otherwise injuring him. time. Every precinct in Frederick disthe smallest plurality being 2 in precinct number 3. The Prohibition candinew building. The structure will be an date, Mr. Francis B. Sappington, received a much larger vote than is usually given that party.

Culp, the Socialist candidate received a total of 74 votes in this county. The following is a summary of the vote of this county by districts:

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Plurality of 4.921.

make no radical difference in the

Equally Divided.-Republican

Pluralities Gain.

gress three Democrats and three Re-

publicans. In the First, Fifth and

Maryland will send to the 60th Con-

Spessard, Pearre, Dem. Rep.

2,234

2,821

3.449

2.121

681

Rep. 3,667

1.450

4,954 3,449

122 102

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES. "Educator" Shoes -Hughes Wins In New York And SHOE @ FOR CHILDREN Stuart In Pennsylvania .-- Reformers Given A Jolt in Key-Patent Colt Blk Vici Kid While Charles E. Hughes was elected Gun Metal Governor of New York by an estimated 5-8-\$1.50. plurality of 77,000, there is a great deal 81-11-81.75. of doubt concerning his running mates. 111-2-\$2.00. Returns from up-State are coming in The Soles and Uppers are slowly, and the only way they can be made of Leathers of the figured is favorable to the Democratic Highest Class, and the Broad ticket with the exception of Hearst. Toe gives great comfort. Rubbers to fit. Mr. Hughes will possibly take office with Hearst adherents in charge of Mail prepaid. every department of the State government, but the executive and legislative. Eckert's Store. Murphy, the Tammany leader elected "On The Square," his judical ticket with one exception. The Republicans still hold the State GETTYSBURG, - PA. Legislature by a large, though reduced

The victory of Mr. Hughes is generally conceded to be a personal triumph

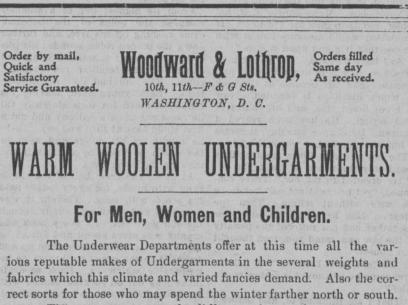
Governor of Pennsylvania, was elected by a plurality of 52,533. The fight in this State was bitter and the blow to the Reform ticket was severe. In Adams county the returns give Stuart 2623; Emery, 3500; Castle, 80. Lieutenant Governor, Murphy, 2611; Black, 3431; Patton, 72. Auditor General, Young, 2690; Creasy, 3410; Moore, 3. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Houck, 2730; Greene, 3231; Hoffman, 77. Congress, D. F. Lafean (Rep.). 3076 ; Horace Keesey (Dem.), 3174. Legislature, John R. Bittinger (Rep.), 2670; D. F. Guise, (Dem.), 3393 ; P. L. Houck (Pro.), 146. The unexpected result of the election in Philadelphia was keenly felt by the reform party. The principal fight in the city was made for the office of district attorney, and it was one of the bitterest in the history of the city. The leaders of the City Party, which had effected fusion with the Democrats and Prohibitionists on the local ticket. felt certain that D. Clarence Gibboney. their candidate for district attorney would win, but the figures show that Samuel P. Rotan, his Republican opponent, carried the city by 12,124. The Retrict was carried by the Republicans, publican candidates for city treasurer and register of wills were also elected by the same plurality.

The most unusual feature of the whole situation is the fact that for the first time in twenty years there has been no cry of fraud from the defeated party. All accept defeat as a token of the will of the people and are satisfied.

The Republicans lost five Congressmen in Illinois. All the defeated Republicans are in the present Congress, having been renominated.

The Legislature is undoubtedly Republican by a good majority on joint ballot. This insures the return to the Senate of United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom, who received the majority of the votes at the Republican State primaries in Illinois. The following will give the general

results of the election in the different States at a glance : CALIFORNIA-Republican Governor. State ticket and all of the eight Con-



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Ribbed Cotton Corset Covers, suitable to wear under shirt waists, 25c. to \$2.50.

Plain Vests, Pants and Drawers,

Ribbed Merino Vests and Pants,

Combination Suits, 50c. to \$2.40.

White Merino Drawers, 70c. to 95c.

Cotton Wrappers, open down front,

Wrappers, in merino, all wool,

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Major's younger and more vigorous days

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25c. to \$2.70.

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50c. a garment. Underwear in light fall weight, heavy fall weight, light winter weight and heavy winter weight: ribbed balbriggan, white cotton, fleece-lined natural gray and ribbed

75c. a garment.

\$1.00 a garment.

Natural gray, white wool, natural gray ribbed wool and heavy ribbed Domestic Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers ; all are grades carried by us for many seasons, and their popularity is proven by increased

majority. The Republican majority in the Senate of the State will be 13, as against 22 in the last Senate. for President Roosevelt. Stuart, the Republican candidate for

stone State.

The news of Mr. Guise's victory was return to Emmitsburg in a few days. received with great pleasure by his zens of this place when Mr. Guise's name was mention as a candidate and his success at the polls is not only well deserved and merited but is a beginning in a career that will reflect credit on this community.

On Wednesday morning the train leaving here at 10 o'clock jumped the track near Motter's Station. Little or no damage of any account was done. Passengers were taken care of by the company and there was little delay.

Letter to R. M. Musselman. Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: Here's a tail with three or four tails to it.

Professor Irvine has an Academy, Mercersburg, Penn. He paints the floors in summer vacation. It used to take 90 gallons of paint. There were two paintstores there, and he used to buy (one year of one, next year of the other) 90 gallons year after year.

Now he paints Devoe; 60 gallons; and the difference is a saving of \$150°a year H.C. Fallon was one of those dealers. good man; but he wouldn't take-up "Devoe ; so we turn to the other, J A Boyd. But Fallon has found it necessary to get a good paint to compete with Devoe. He got one of the eight honest paints. He has a big hardware store and is doing an excellent hardware business; but Boyd, of course, has the run on paint-he's a little hardware man.

We don't care how little or big a man is, if he wants good paint and is active and sound. Yours truly

F W DEVOE & CO 10 P. S. J. Thomas Gelwicks sells our paint.

High School Supper.

The pupils of the High School will give a supper this evening in the school building for the benefit of the Laboratory Fund. All are invited.

PRIVATE SALE .- Farm of 74 Acres, 8 acres woodland, adjoining the proper-ties of Asbury Fuss and old Tom's Creek ed all day Wednesday and burned over Church. Brick house, new barn, both in good state of cultivation. Apply to C. F. OHLER, feet of valuable lumber has been con oet 19-3t

Emmitsburg, Md The trial of William Eyler, accused of the murder of Howard Miller, will come

up in the Adams county (Pa.) Court next Monday, November 12.

S. R. GRINDER. property.

Illinois Indiana Mr. Richard Zacharias and Miss Iowa many friends in this place. More than Nellie Eyster spent Sunday in Fairfield Kausas ordinary interest was evinced by the citi- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise. Kentucky Louisiana Mrs. P. F. Pampel, of Frederick, spent Maine Friday and Saturday the guests of her Maryland sister, Mrs. Charles Smith of near town. Massachusetts Michigan Mr. John F. McIntire, has returned to Minnesota his home in Columbus, Ohio, after Mississippi visiting his sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Missouri Montana Welty.

CHARMING "CIRCUS PARTY." Dr. and Mrs. Stone Entertain Their

Friends In A Unique and Delightful Way.

Ohio On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Oregon D. E. Stone entertained a number of Pennsylvania Rhode Island their friends at a "circus party" one of South Carolina the most interesting features of which North Dakota was the modelling by each guest, of Tennessee some animal usually found in every Texas Utah well regulated circus. The competi-Vermont tion was very spirited and the results Virginia obtained were masterpieces. The ex-Washington hibits were all so good in fact that it West Virginia Wisconsin was a very hard matter for the judges Wyoming to come to a decision. They finally awarded the prizes, which all agreed Total

were well merited by those receiving them, to Mrs. Augustus Hack and Mr. Luther Zimmerman.

The following were the invited guests: Mrs. Helman, Miss Belle Helman, Mrs. Andrew Annan, Miss Luella Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mr. and Hardas Mrs. Augustus Hack, Miss Elenor Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam, Miss Beam, Miss Sue Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Miss Helen Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Annan, Prof. and Mrs. Palmer,

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shulenberger, Rev. Mr. Gluck, Mrs. J. W. Downey, Mr. Higbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Galt.

FOREST FIRE.

Many Acres of Mountain Land Burned Out .- Attributed to the Western Maryland R. R.

On Wednesday morning a forest fire started in the vicinity of the high bridge to the west of Thurmont. It is said that

ed all day Wednesday and burned over an immense track of land. It is impossi-

sumed. On Wednesday night the glow of the fire was very brilliant back of Carrick's Knob.

Special Notice.

Notice is hereby given that from this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, Charles Nov. 8. No Trespassing. No hunting on my L. Long, and that the said Charles L.

Long is not empowered to act as agent oct. 26 3-ts. for me in any capacity whatsoever. Nov. 2, 1906. ANNIE LO ANNIE LONG.

New Market, No. 1., 151 New Market, No. 2.. 89 Woodsboro, No. 2 Petersville. Mount Pleasant..... Jefferson Mechanicstown Jackson ... Johnsville ... Woodville. Linganore... Lewistown ... Tuscarora Burkittsville. New Hampshire Ballenger New Jersey Braddock New York Brunswick North Carolina Walkersville 141 North Dakota Totals .. The Sixth District Gives a Republica. Concerning his defeat Mr. Spessard, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District says, that it can be largely attributed to the fact that the Democrats practically laid down and made no effort to get out the vote. He stated, to prove his assertion, that in his home district, Smithsburg, which he

Rep. Dem.

Urbana, Xo. 2 ...

Liberty

lost by one vote, 78 Democrats stayed 29 at home. This is the story of the election, one of the dullest in years. The fine weath-FOR SALE .- My property containing er seems to have reacted on the voters

6 acres of land, with dwelling house, and kept them home. In Garrett county stable and other buildings. Situated on two remote districts have made no rethe mountain about 2 miles West of turns as yet and cannot be heard from Emmitsburg. Apply to Mrs. Helen but these figures, whatever they are,

lardagan, Emuntsburg. 100. 2-505.	will make no radical different
DIED.	total, which is as follows :
SMITH.—On Nov. 4, 1906, at her home t Rocky Ridge, Mary Marguretta Smith, ged 58 years, 9 months and 24 days. 'uneral services in the Reformed Church t this place, Nov. 6, Revs. G. P. Brady nd A. M. Gluck officiating. Interment n Mountain View cemetery.	Allegany Garrett Washington Frederick Montgomery Totals
	The State Representatives '

MCNAIR .- On Nov. 4. 1906. at his home in York, Pa., Hiram S. McNair in his 68th year. The funeral services were held in York. Interment in the

York Cemetery. COX. -On Nov. 5, 1906, at the home to the west of Thurmont. It is said that sparks from an engine started the blaze. The fire, driven by the strong wind, ragwere held in the Reformed Church, this place, on Nov. 6, Rev. W. C. B. Shulen-

nt and funeral services at St. Joseph's

Academy. PARKER .-- On Nov. 6, 1906, at her home, Florence Parker, colored, in her 18th year. Interment in Gettysburg on

OTT.-On Nov. 7, 1906, at his home near Harney, Mr. Samuel Ott in his 72nd year. Funeral service and interment in Taneytown.

160 84 gressmen. 90 COLORADO-Republican State ticket 130 17 and the three Congressmen. 91 ILLINOIS-Republican State ticket and nineteen of the twenty-five Congress-74 120 men. -73 62 IOWA-Republican State ticket and 115 328 92 112 nine of the eleven Congressmen. 13 113 INDIANA-Republican State ticket and 80 58 eight of the thirteen Congressman. 14 101 KANSAS--Republican State ticket and 55 104 100 15 the eight Congressmen. 130 68 71 21 MARYLAND-Three Republican and 196 46

three Democratic Congressmen. MASSACHUSETTS-Republican State ticket and eleven of the fourteen Congressmen.

MICHIGAN-Republican State ticket and the twelve Congressmen. MISSOURI-Four Republican and twelve Democratic Congressmen. NEBRASKA-Republican State ticket and five of the six Congressmen. NEW YORK-Republican Governor and twenty-five of the thirty-seven Congressmen

NEW JERSEY-Six Republican and four Democratic Congressmen.

men.

two Congressmen. RHODE ISLAND-Democratic Governor, one Democratic and one Republican Congressmem.

WASHINGTON-Republican State ticket and three Congressmen.

WISCONSIN—Republican Governor and was associated with Judge Motter, both State ticket, Legislature and nine Republican and two Democratic Congressmen.

3.843 Beside these Alabama elected a Democratic Governor and Connecticut a Re-2,314 publican. Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, ... 11,308 16,228 New Hampshire, South and North Da-State Representatives 'To Congress kota and Wyoming went Republican,

each electing a governor.

MUSICAL CLUB.

Under the Leadership of Prof. Halm. E. Cochran, spoke in eulogistic terms ities sum up to 9,933. In the Second District Talbott, the Democratic candidate, defeated Garrett by 1,217 votes. Talbott, Dem., Wolf, Dem., Gill, Dem., tion and the people of this vicinity can practitioner here, and those of us who will be able to be out in a short time. Mudd, Rep., and Pearre, Rep. In Cecil county the license question was decided in favor of the anti-license party by a majority of 205 votes. How and the people of this viewing can be people of the can be

being residents in this vicinity. Mr. McNair was born near Fairplay,

did and one of his cases, in which he War.

deceased.

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DEATH OF MAJOR M'NAIR.

A Prominent Lawyer and Veteran Succumbs After Brief Illness. Eulogized by The Bar.

After a short illness, Major Hiram S. Judge Bittinger spoke of Mr. MeNair McNair, one of the oldest members of as a "genuinely agreeable and polite the York county (Pa.,) bar, died in York, gentleman, He was congenial, straight-

OHIO-Republican State officers and on Sunday last. In his younger days forward and frank. I had the pleasure sixteen of the twenty-one Congress- Major McNair was prominent in politics of his friendship for many years, and I and a leader in the republican ranks. do not know of any body who greeted PENNSYLVANIA---Republican State For some time he was editor of the me more warmly upon the street whenticket and twenty-six of the thirty- True Republican. Mr. McNair was ever he saw me. He was unfortunate well known here, three of his brothers in having broken health, which was in consequnce of his service to his country

and to his country's flag, both of which a few miles from this place. He read he defended nobly and gallantly in the law at the same time that Judge Motter memorable contests of the great Civil

> "While in health he was one of the most valued of our citizens, and remained so as far as his health permitted him to



A Child of Jacob L. Topper Fails Down From School Steps.

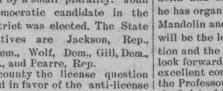
Last Friday morning Daniel Topper, adjourned as a mark of respect to the son of Jacob L. Topper of this place, fell down the steps in the main hall of St. In moving for an adjourment the Euphemia's School building breaking his

The lad was watching some of his com-From among the pupils of St. Euphe- of the high position Major McNair held panions at play in the hall below and, mia's School Prof. Frederick Halm has in the vicinity in which he lived. Mr. while coming down the steps, lost his berger officiating. Interment in Moun- In the Third District H. B. Wolf, Dem., gotten together a club of sixteen man- Cochran said, in part, that the deceased balance and fell. Dr. D. E. Stone was was elected by a small plurality. John dolin and four guitar players. These became a member of the bar on the summoned and the boy was taken to O'HARA .- On Nov. 5, 1906, at St. Gill, Jr., Democratic candidate in the he has organized into the St. Euphemia's fourth of November 1868, just thirty- his home. Upon examination the Doctor Joseph's Academy, Mary O'Hara, aged 78 years, 10 months and 4 days. Inter-Representatives are Jackson, Rep., will be the leader of the new organiza- "For many years he was an active same place of a former break. The child

> party by a majority of 205 votes. Mr. Thomas Ireland Elliot, Republi-cellence of the music of the score made and during the last few years of his life John Peddicord's, a pocket book concan candidate for Judge in the Su- be taken as an augur of the success of he suffered intense pain because of a taining \$14.00. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to

J. Thos. Gelwick s, dealer in Hard ware, Woodenwa re, Paints, Oils, etc. Also Agent for the Pittsburg Perfect Fence.

Democratic nominee.



preme Bench of Baltimore, was elected by a plurality of 713 over Wheatley, the sabre cut on the left side of his skull. "Personally, he was always a genial as soon as possible.

of them students at the time, was tried befor Squire Henry Stokes. The deceased was 68 years old. His remains were participate in the activ ities of life." intered in the York Cemetery. At a meeting of the York County Bar Association, held on Monday, resolutions of sorrow were adopted and en-

tered upon the records of the court. The regular session of the court was

Sixth Districts the Republican plural- A New Organization of Local Musicians Judges, John W. Bittinger and Richard leg between the knee and ankle.

BERNARD LITTLE.



day," said he.

lips of Trove.

The fire had burned low, and the great shadow of the night lay dark upon them. Trove got to his feet and same to the side of Darrel.

me where is my father!" said he.

in the trees," said Darrel.

by the hoot of an owl and the stir of high branches. "Ye might as well ask o' the wind or the wild owl," Darrel said. "I cannot tell thee. Be calm, boy, and say how thou hast come to know.

men who had ever haunted the dark and ghostly house of his inheritance. father's house-I make no doubt," said Darrel presently in a deep voice. "But, boy, I cannot tell any man where is thy father, not even thee, nor his name or the least thing tending to point him out until--until I am released o' me vow. Be content. If I can find the man ere long thou shalt have word o' shim."

Trove leaned against the breast of Darrel, shaking with emotion. His tale had come to an odd and fateful cllmax.

derly,

heart. I shall make haste-I promise thee I shall make haste. But if the good God should bring thy father to thee an' thy head to shame an' sorrow for his sin, forgive him, in the name o' must forgive all that trespass against thee.

man.

Trove and Darrel walked to the clearing above Faraway. At a corner on the high hills, where northward they could see smoke and spire of distant villages, each took his way, one leading to Hillsborough, the other to Allen's.

"Goodby. An' when I return I hope to hear the rest o' thy tale," said Darrel as they parted. "Only God is wise enough to finish

see,'" Darrel quoted, waving his hand.

hid every timber of its frame save the rough column. Its trunk was the main