

# Special Notice Regarding Che Diano Contest.

The manner in which the judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck and Burgess Shuff, will pass upon and count the certificates and votes is as follows:

The conditions printed on each coupon appearing in The Chronicle will be strictly adhered to. In the opinion of the judges, all bona fide votes and certificates are the property of those holding them, and at any time prior to the moment of depositing them these votes or certificates may, by endorsement, in the same manner as with a bank check, be placed to the credit of another person or institution.—For instance, A holds 500 votes or certificates which have been given to him by various persons. A has placed his own name or the name of B or C opposite to the line reading "To be counted for." At the last moment A changes his mind and decides to give his votes to D. All A has to do is to endorse the top vote (the one on the outside of the packet of votes) in the manner following: The within votes, though separately containing the name of A, B or C are to be counted for D. Then the signature of the holder of vote or certificate. No vote or certificate may be changed after it is once deposited. It is requested that all votes and certificates be tied, sewed in packs, or placed in envelopes in such a manner that the subscriber's name may be compared with the subscription files.

### THE BLOCK SYSTEM.

How it Operates, Explanation by a Rail- The Value of an Inquiring Mind and

As a result of the wreck on the Southern many inquiries have been from an official of the B. & O.

either of the systems the railroad is can appropriate. manual system there is a signal made on the mind. tower at the beginning of every block. The eye was intended for a great roads and their equipment, has the the slightest distress. In each of these towers there is al- educator. The brain is a prisoner, Empire State fallen from first place. ways supposed to be a telegraph op- never getting out to the outside Here it yields to Pennsylvania by erator, who also attends to the opera- world. It depends upon its five or reason of the Keystone State's far-

block at one time. Of course, things looks with his brain. where there is a double-track line there may be two trains going | Ruskin's mind was enriched by track roads. As soon as a train memories of the song of the lark, enters a block, the operator in the and that of the brook. His brain gathered by the Census Bureau in a 9 or train No. 10, as the case may be a wealth of material which he prohas passed him The danger signal duced as a joy for all time. Everyis then kept up, and the rules say thing gave up its lesson, its secret States. The work has long been in that it cannot be moved until the op- to his inquiring mind.

passenger trains. There are, how- we associate together. The achiever ever, what are know as 'permissible' to-day must keep in touch with so-\$11,473,620,306. blocks These are usually long ones, ciety around him; he must put his and sometimes two freight trains finger on the pulse of the great busy comparative standing of other States, and wisely promoted. going in the same direction are al- world and feel its throbbing life. He lowed to use them at the same time, must be a part of it, or there will be but always with the knowledge of some lack in his life. the operators at either end and the engineers of the two trains.

block the operator is supposed to certain studies, even if only for put up the 'All-right' signal. But of itself, of the greatest value. This until he gets the word that the train habit helps one to utilize the odds which entered the block first is en- and ends of time which are unavailtirely clear of it, he is supposed to able to most people because they stop all trains, no matter how important they may be, even if it takes have never been trained to concentrate the mind at regular intervals. of the block.

sued Patrick J. McDonald, a Washsued Patrick J. McDonald, a Washing to improve yourself, of seizing the who seeks to get the highest father being the late John W. Baughmarried Miss Helen Abel, daughter

Congress Not Liberal Enough In 1ts At
titude Towards This Department.

Paris, advised and instructed the different parish priests of Paris to relieve The difference parish priests of Paris to relieve The relie different parish priests of Paris to selves. They will throw opportunigive passive resistance to the enties in their way. Such a reputa- \$30,000, has been stolen from a Mary's College, at this place. While county.

# EDUCATION BY ABSORPTION.

the Possibilities that live in Spare-

The world is a great university. made as to the manner in which the From the cradle to the grave we are its right to stand at the top of the block system is operated. A repre- always in God's great kindergarten, list of States of the American Union sentative of the Washington Herald where everything is trying to teach in the extent of its material posgained the following information us its lesson, to give us its great segment to the New York Evening of the Mayor As was to be expected, the delay cret, says O. S. Marden in Success. spondent to the New York Evening home last Friday morning at 2.10. worn and wasted almost to a skeleton and Aldermen of Frederick, held on is greater in some than in other "There are two kinds of block sys- Some people are always at school, Post. Its people have the enjoytems in use, the automatic and the always storing up precious bits of ment of a greater amount of wealth, where the wreck occurred. With the eye that can see, the mind that money invested by them in real

tions, which are called blocks With use their eyes. They go through chinery, street railways and similar usual cheerful manner remarked man was actively associated with the half-mast on the City Hall in respect and sewerage appliances. the automatic system the blocks vary the world with a superficial glance commercial and industrial enterin length from 500 to 700 feet, with at things; their eye pictures are so prises of various sorts reaches a to- Suddenly he was seized with short- his place at the head of the organizathe manual they run from one-quar- faint and so dim that details are tal well in excess of what other ness of breath. As the attack became tion in this county, and forcing the ter to four or five miles. With the lost, and no strong impression is States can show.

tion of the signals, switches, &c. six servants, the senses, to bring it reaching and competitive trunk "Now, as a general thing, two material and the large part of it lines, and its dense network of roads trains running in the same direction comes through the eye. The man who required by the anthracite coal inare never permitted in the same has learned the art of seeing dustry in the eastern part of the

in opposite directions, but in speak- the observation of birds insects. ing of the block system now I have beasts, trees, rivers, mountains, picin mind more particularly the single- tures of sunset and landscape, and by greater than that of New York. tower at the entrance to it wires to held thousands of pictures of paintthe operator ahead that train No. ings, of architecture, of sculpture,

erator at the other end of the block The habit of absorbing information wires back that the train which last of all kinds from others is of untold of the figures of 1900, a census year. passed the first operator has gone by value. A man is weak and ineffechis station. No matter how late tive in proportion as he secludes in the total wealth of the country In this State his popularity was trains may be, the operators are sup- himself from his kind. There is a posed to observe strictly the rules stream of power, a current of forces about not permitting another train running between individuals who total of \$107,104,192,410. in the block until the first train has come in contact with one another, if

A habit of forcing yourself to fix As soon as a train has cleared a steadfastly and systematically upon

A good understanding of the posa week for the first train to get out sibilities that live in spare moments is a great success asset.

Benjamin Jenkins, colored, has The very reputation of always trythe world a little better than those conscience before he himself can Cardinal Richard, archbishop of about you, would be of untold assis-

# NEW YORK LEADS.

Material Possessions.

New York State has again proved estate and improvements, in live tes before the end came he took the Citizen.

State, the bituminous field in the western part, and the oil industry in the northwestern section. Pennsylvania's great investment in railroads is more than one-third

This is the substance of data of all property and of specified classes of property" in the United progress, and covers the period up to the close of 1904, with comparisons This comparison shows an increase

they have inquiring minds. We are all wealth is found to be \$14,769,042, his party, and although his political "This rule is very rigid as regards giving and taking perpetually when 207, as compared with New Jersey's rewards were few yet his service was

near New York :

Connecticut, \$1,414,635,063. Vermont, \$360,330,582. Massachusetts, \$4,956,578,913. Rhode Island, \$799,340,601. New Hampshire, \$516,789,204. Maine, \$775,622,722. Ohio, \$5,946,969.466. West Virginia, \$840,000,149. Maryland, \$1,511,488,172.

The man who keeps his religion for Governor of this State. in camphor all week and who takes

Dies In Frederick. Distinguished Men Gather Round His Grave. Funeral Last Monday.

A few months ago Mr. Baughman by long-continued illness.



GEN. LOUIS VICTOR BAUGHMAN.

from the 1900 figures of \$88,517,- great; from one end of the State to 306,775 to the 1904 record-breaking the other he was known by all classes of men. The best years of of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, New York's total concentration of his life were given to the service of \$3,235,619,973, and Pennsylvania's of inestimable value and his loss will

His death came at a time when New York's total, \$14,769,042, some of his political ambitions were seemingly to be gratified. Until now Walter Smith appointed General reasonably hope for rest when they circumstances were always unfavora- Baughman a director in the Balti- get as far as this foundryman. But ble to him and with his characteristic more and Ohio Railroad, with the they won't find rest in idleness. and aspirations for the greater good ton branch of that corporation. of his party, and lent all his efforts The last service which General Baughman would have been, in all St. Louis. He took the greatest in- bench. likelihood the Democratic candidate terest in this work and to his abili-

General Baughman was born in high position at this fair.

A crown of jewels, valued at Frederick, and later at Mount St. C. Conley, of Adamstown, this larger staff, receiving better remuncharders of New York participated,

more severe he remarked that he party in the State to recognize his And Prevent Body And Mind From Patent Office are so obvious and In one field alone, that of rail-was dying and succumbed without ability and importance. Since 1872

Shrivelling Admonishes The Editor of the Washington Times. no campaign was conducted in which

He was first a candidate for office in 1886, when he ran for Congress in the Sixth Congressional district against Congressman Louis E. Mc-Comas, who is now judge. He made a whirlwind campaign and was only defeated by the small majority of 413 votes in a district normally Republican by from 3,000 to 4,000.

The following year he was nomiated on the Democratic ticket as the Two years later he was re-elected, wrested from the Republicans.

General Baughman held two semipublic positions of importance in young and well. Maryland. One of these was president fight for the rights of the canal.

ty and labor Maryland owes her THE CONGESTION AT PATENT

GENERAL L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN. Baughman ran away from college and Monday morning at 11.30 o'clock. thirty-nine divisions of the Patent joined the Confederate forces. After Rev. William J. Kane, pastor of the Office, 17,353 applications awaiting Prominent Resident Of This County the return of the Confederates from Church, celebrated requiem low mass action; while at the present writing the burning of Chambersburg he was and Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, of St. there are about 21,000 cases on file captured at Moorfield and held as a Patrick's Church, Washington, de- which have not yet been examined. General L. Victor Baughman, for prisoner of war at Camp Chase, livered the eulogy. The interment Moreover, the office is falling behind many years Democratic leader in this Ohio, for nine months. He was ex- was made in the family burial lot in at the rate of from 250 to 300 cases a

### KEEPING COING

he did not take an active and vigor- If it isn't growing it is dying. This is as true of men as of plants. A creature equipped with muscle and mind must use both every day or the muscle will soften and the mind will shrivel. More than that—when body and brain fail to grow, the spirit, with all its power over life and usefulness and happiness, is the first element of man to signal distress.

"So it is with old Franklin Farrel, by griming his hands in his mill in of rent for boxes in postoffices. The and this was the last time he ever the measure of money he has earned office in the United States. spite of his seventy-eight years. By revised rates will affect every post-

"A news item says that Mr. Farrel ed at that office. tried once to 'retire.' Rheumatism It is not the department's intenof the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which he held for two terms. While seized him immediately. If he had box rents. While some rates will which he held for two terms. While in this office he labored hard for the in this office he labored hard for the for both his mind and his body, the bly lowered, the aim being to correct that it might protect itself against the disease would have made him its inequalities and at the same time to be keenly felt by the organized that it might protect itself against own until he died. Instead, he produce an average approximate to the railroads. His official record that of the rates now in force The following table shows the Democracy which he so willingly was a good one and he made a strong and has kept well, and wisely promoted.

The following table shows the Democracy which he so willingly was a good one and he made a strong and has kept well.

"Many men and women who have September 18, 1901, Gov. John done a serious work faithfully may stagnation and hypochondria.

himself. Now seemed the time when was when he acted as chairman of can't find that kind of work the only social equality. he would reap some of the fruits of the Maryland Commission to the thing that remains to do is to follow. There is a coal famine in the District of Columbia, \$1,040,- his years of gratuitous toil and Mr. Louisiana Purchase Exposition at old Franklin Farrel and keep to your Northwest. Hundreds of people

children survive him. The children pers the work of the Patent Office, collision at Lawyers, Va. His early education was received are Col. E. Austin Baughman, of which, more than ever before in its At a union Thanksgiving service at the public and private schools of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles history, stands badly in need of a in which the members of four negro eration for its services. Even as far President Roosevelt was denounced

Saturday morning, resolutions of division of the Office. In the more contracted a severe cold from which After the war he studied law in New sympthay toward Mr. Baughman's important divisions the delay varies manual. The latter was the kind in knowledge. Everything has a lest in the aggregate, than the citizens he never recovered, complications and the knowledge. Everything has a lest in the aggregate, than the citizens he never recovered, complications and the knowledge. Everything has a lest in the aggregate, than the citizens he never recovered, complications and the family were passed. Similar resolutions which is father died he family were passed. use on the Southern at the place son for them. It all depends upon of any other commonwealth. The arising that were the immediate moved back to Frederick and with tions were adopted by the Junior 500 cases on hand, in steam engineercause of his death. About ten minu- his brother took the management of Steam Fire Company, of which Gen- ing, to nearly twelve months, with divided into a certain number of secdivided into a certain number of

The arguments in favor of the exercise of a more liberal policy on the part of Congress toward the weighty, and the appropriation that would be necessary to straighten out this miserable tangle would be so moderate in proportion to the benefit conferred, that the persistent indifference of Congress to the needs of this great institution is beyond all comprehension .- Scientific Ameri-

# POSTOFFICE BOX RENT.

An order has been issued by First the head of a foundry and machine Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcandidate for State Comptroller and company in Ansonia, Conn. He is cock, effective January 1, looking was elected by a majority of 8,892. simply guarding his own happiness toward the adoption of uniform rates

ber of occasions he had been asked retirement, for he is said to be a minimum rate for small call boxes millionaire several times over. By in small fourth-class postoffices the to again make the fight for Congress, the measure of hard work, he has amount (10 cents a quarter) now alone could the Sixth district be surely earned it. But he keeps to generally charged. From this figure overalls and his machine shop just the rates advance according to a the same. He has found out that reach a charge for small lock boxes Aside from the Comptrollership, work and work alone will keep him at one postoffice (New York city) of \$4 a quarter, the amount now charg-

### PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Our relations with the Japanese magnanimous spirit Mr. Baughman late Senator Gorman, to represent Neither will they find happiness. Empire are extremely delicate. The always laid aside his personal wishes the State's holdings in the Washing- The only things they will find are the public schools of California is the cause of the present situation, "Rest is a kind of work which uses the Japs considering this an insult in behalf of candidates other than Baughman performed for his State the faculties in a new way. If you to their color. It is a question of

> are without coal. In Nevada the scarcity of fuel of any kind has put the price of wood up to \$70 a cord.

Samuel Spencer, president of the it out only on Sunday, is not true. Frederick sixty-one years ago, his Some years ago Mr. Baughman Congress Not Liberal Enough In 1ts At-Charles D. Fisher and Frank T. Southern Railway, General Philip ington cafe proprietor, for \$5,000 ington cafe proprietor, for \$5,000 thing better, the reputation of being the late John W. Baughter and owner of the late A. S. Abel, the founder of Baltimore, were killed on Thursday. damages because McDonald refused dead-in-earnest, determined to be of service, is not true. The man citizen, one of the oldest Democratic the Baltimore Sun. She and two in the serious congestion that ham-morning, Nov. 29, in a rear-end

### forcement of the French law regard- tion is the best kind of capital to Catholic Church in Merida, Yucatan. he was attending this institution the Companies of negro soldiers from Civil War broke out and young St. John's Church, Frederick, on present year, there were, in the the United States Army. new Paris hat worn by Miss Yillie town pump. The new firm will electric cars, air ships or automo- placed immediately in front of bunch will be carried out. SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS Splutt and rammed his head into operate under the name, Squeeze & biles in, on, over or under any or all Speaker Cannon's desk, and when

BY McSWATT.

Old Top Hud got his right eyebrow mixed up in the belt of his was carried around his cellar thirty yards for a touch-down, but instead of kicking a goal he kicked the whiskers off of his engineer.

Shilo Ruck's show window breaking | Skimp. \$3.97 worth of china.

Gask always had a habit of ram- in this joint. gasoline engine, Friday morning and ming his head in where it doesn't

A fellow ought to get a tight fit

Meddleham Gask took fright at a and will open a tailor shop near the perpetual right to fly kites, balloons, hauled direct to the Capitol and geant-at-arms wrote us, the whole piece of pastry.

streets in Souseville. Nothing like progress. Hon. Zeke Scramble left our town Souseville Glee Club who are al- and broke three wisdom teeth. Miss the proper style all right. She had

old Zeke rises to make his first While eating a mince pie on "few remarks" the 14 members of Thanksgiving day Miss Creamerina Church Sunday morning and we've the "Scramble Society" and the Tab bit into a pair of steel scissors come to the conclusion that she's got Saturday morning for Washington ready in Washington, will burst in- Tab immediately entered suit against some of the Souseville debutantes The Souseville Town Council to take his seat in Congress. The granted a valuable franchise to the Buck Skimp, our erstwhile post
Buck Skimp Sk master, has formed a partnership day night. This Company, headed with Ollie Squeeze of Narrowtown by Mayamillian Mash is given the with Ollie Squeeze of Narrowtown, by Maxamillian Mush, is given the by freight two days previous, will be And judging from what the Sar- and directions stamped on each

Miss Hattie Hasp, of Pushville, is visiting Miss Araminta Boggle of this place. We saw Hat in

There'll be trouble yet over this affair and Brin Boggle will likely have a hand in it.

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Congress was unusually voluminous catch-penny publication, issued and apart from several important advertising purposes only and wit measures that were of a directly out paid circulation, to go through the legislative character, it was devoted mails on the same basis as regul almost entirely to his personal atti- newspapers and periodicals who tude toward very many things in circulation is paid for, and simp general. However most of what the because there is an alleged deficit President said will be accepted as the Postoffice Department the prop is not in sympathy with the collection tual cash surplus of \$7,721,297. of national debts by means of war- But as there seems to be no hope exact meaning. The betterment of alleged deficit. the personnel of the army and navy, That England has lofty ideas is and free trade with the Philippines customs duties. is desirable. Numerous other subjects are incorporated into Mr. Roosequestion that is paramount in the pass it without delay. President's mind, and no doubt there will be an attempt on his death has removed from the scene of worldly activity, two men of promigood citizenship.

nia for allowing itself to be "worked" | Maryland and the Democratic party

mail matter or made new ones. For fifteen years the question as to what actually constitutes mail matter of the second class has been unset- corrected every Friday morning, are subject to TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six tled or left entirely to the discre-daily changes. months fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office tion of the Postoffice Department, of publication. with the unsatisfactory result that those not entitled to them have ceived the same benefits and pri eges as those who were in ever way justly worthy of them. Th law as it now stands is so defective President Roosevelt's message to that it is possible for almost an the conviction of one who considers sition is made to raise the postage Lard, per b. ..... himself to be moderate and his mes- rates on newspapers and other simisage will probably have the endorse- [lar matter just 300%. Mr. Madden ment of the country at large. Mr. who has charge of this branch of the Roosevelt touched rather passively postal system is certainly very frank on the ship subsidy matter and brief- in saying "the publishers may op ly spoke of the bill to prohibit cam- pose this—I should probably oppos such a move if I were a publisher.' paign contributions from corpora- Of course the publishers will oppose tions and as both bills are pending-one having already passed the House it, and with good reason, and of certainty Mr. Madden would oppose and the other the Senate—Congress it for such an increase levelled at will probably give its prompt atten- publishers only, would be manifestly tion to them. On the necessity for seem that the exercise of a very a law that will give the government small amount of perspicacity and the right of appeal in criminal cases judgment would be all that was the President lays great emphasis. https://doi.org/10.100/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10000/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10000/10.1000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/ He thinks that an income tax is "de- elastic system in determining the \$13.00. No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00; tangled rye, blocks sirable;" that an inheritance tax is ed to regular paid-for publications ed to regular paid-for publications necessary and that the Federal govand those without a paid circulation

MILL FEED:—Winter bran, per ton, \$20.00@
\$21.00; 200lb. sacks, per ton, \$22.50@\$.23.00; mid ernment should have "a far more issued for advertising purposes only. dlings, 100th. sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50.

complete control" over corporations. As a matter of fact there is no POULTRY:-Old hens, complete control over corporations. He strongly deprecates the granting of new criminal trials on trival trials on trival trials of the contrary there is a profit if the amount of money paid a pro technicalities; he advocates arbitration; recommends the regulation by law of the hours of service by raillaw of the hours of service by railroad employees; he thinks that a
powerful navy insures peace, but he
is not in compathy with the collection of the postin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account. With this amount properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account the properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account the properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account the properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account the properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an acin continuous forms account the properly credited, the books of the Postoffice Department would show an account the properly credited, the properly credited, the properly

ships. Coal lands should be government property and should be leased for working, the President leased for working, the President leased for working the President of the Department, from which has says; child labor should be stamped come forth the intimation that the as illegal; currency reform should rates on second-class matter will be WHEAT, new, 70; CORN, (new), 40; RYE as illegal; currency reform should be inaugurated as soon as practicable and the scope of interstate commerce should be enlarged. Lynching and the session that will relieve reputations be insufacionally as the session that will relieve reputation t Federal control of divorce the Presi- ble publishers who issue paid-for CHOP, rye, \$1.25 EGGS, 30; POULTRY, Uve, 07 dent discusses at length and in newspapers and periodicals of the CHICKS, 07; CALVES, 6 @ terms that leave no doubt as to his entire burden of making up the retail: EGGS, 31: Butter, 25.

by weeding out officers that are unfit, proved by her determination to es- By virtue of a decree of the Circuit tablish an airship revenue brigade Court for Frederick county, sitting as a court for the purpose of apprehending Court of Equity in No. 8089 Equity or tive. Interference in Cuba is consid- for the purpose of apprehending ered by him to be for Cuba's welfare soon use flying machines to evade the case of John E. Wilhide et al. vs. Niles M. Wilhide et al. the undersigned,

velt's message and commented upon devices employed by railroads to at two o'clock, P. M., all the following velt's message and commented upon in a general way, but above all, that part of his message dealing with the said Japanese in the Western States is of railroad accidents proves that the handled by the President in a most great trouble lies in the inefficiency, vehement manner. "In the matter those who are engaged in operating now before me affecting the Japa- these systems. Men who are to be nese," says the President, "every daily entrusted with the safety of thing that it is in my power to do will thousands of human lives should be be done, and all of the forces, military selected only after a very rigid exand civil, of the United States which amination as to their fitness for such of about eleven rooms, built partly of I may lawfully employ will be so responsible positions, and the recent accident on the Southern should both in front and rear. employed." Thus we have the serve to bring this matter of responviews of our President on many sub-sibility and fitness of employees very 45x70 feet, recently built with granaries jects-with only a few of which Con- forcibly to the attention of all rail- connected with the barn floors, a track gress will have the time to deal at roads throughout the country. The for hay fork and excellent stabling and gress will have the time to deal at general interest in this subject is shown by the introduction of a bill A Wagon Shed with granaries attached, Corn Crib and other outbuildings. A fic way they are to be dealt with the President does not indicate. Elimi-Pearre, to provide for the examination of a bill Corn Crib and other outbuildings. A neverfailing well of good water is near the buildings and convenient for use of nating, then, the purely racial and social questions, those measures which are commented on, but not affecting the movement of trains on a fruit of the calming and convenient for use of the calming and conv strongly insisted upon, and those all railroads engaged in interstate fruit. which are left for the "future," it would seem that the citizenship of the Japanese and their enforced admittance to the public schools, is the question that is paramount in the

plans. The outcome of this issue, nence; the one well known through- residue in two equal payments one and the supporters of the President's out the entire country, the other con- two years from the day of sale, the pur view and those who are decidedly spicuous in this State, and both betheir notes with approved security bearopposed to it, will have to patiently opposed to it, will have to patiently Spencer and L. Victor Baughman at the option of the purchaser or purawait. In the meantime there will show in what high esteem each man chasers. doubtless be a spirited discussion of was held by countless appreciative the issue, not only in Congress, but friends, and their careers of usefulin the public press. The message ness and their traits of character Wm. P. Eyler, Auct. in its entirety will be effective in causing the people at large to think, and in awakening in the public fought valiantly on the side of the THIS is to give notice that the submind an appreciation of the duty of Confederacy, and it is worthy of note L scriber has obtained from the Orthat at the close of the sad war in phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate which they contended for the prin- of ciples which they deemed to be right, each accepted the result as late of said county, deceased. All per-Governor Pennypacker is so proud became the soldier and each in his particular sphere of life spent his tate are hereby warned to exhibit the of the Harrisburg capital that he predicts "that in after years people will come from Japan and Australia terms of a re-united country. The same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, or before the 14th day of May, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded to the subscriber of the interest to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, or before the 14th day of May, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded to see this building."

They will probably go home again laughing at the State of Pennsylvania for allowing itself to be "worked"

South, in particular, the development of whose resources engaged so much of his energy, owes a debt to Samuel Spencer, as does the State of November, 1906.

It is about time that Congress Sweden has let go her Grip at the either definitely construed the pre- capital, the Baron having been resent laws regulating second-class called.

### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are

EMMITSBURG.

at	Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.
	Wheat, (dry)
e-	Rye
i-	Oats
277	Corn per bushel
ry	New Corn
1e	Hay, \$11,00@1
ve	
	Country Produce Etc.
1y	Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.
or	Butter
1	Eggs
h-	Chickens, per Ib
1e	Spring Chickens per D
	Turkeys
ar	Ducks, per tb
se	Potatoes, per bushel
1	Dried Cherries, (seeded)
ly	Raspberries
in	Blackberries
	Apples, (dried)
0-	Peaches, (dried) (pealed.)

1	LIVE STOCK	
3	Corrected by Patterson Brotl	iers
	Steers, per 1b\$	4 @ 4.50
	Butcher Heifers	31/2 @4
-	Fresh Cows	
2	Fat Cows and Bulls, per 1b	2 @ 31/4
,	Hogs, Fat per ib	6@7
	Sheep, Fat per b	3 @ 41/4
9	Lambs, per Ib	5@6
1	Calves, per Ib	4 @ 6
3.	Stock Cattle	3.25@3.60

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5. WHEAT:-Spot, 74%

OATS :-White 391/4@40

RYE:-Nearby, 62@63; bag lots, 55@65.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Trustees, will sell at public sale on the premises,

Block systems and the many other On Saturday, December 29th, 1906, junction of Tom's Creek with the said Stony Branch road and adjoining the lands of Andrew A. Annan, Wallace H. Moser and others, containing

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### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Charles A. W. Clark to Webster W. Sweigert bearing date 26th day of July, A. D., 1900, recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 9, Folio 645, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, Emmitsburg, Maryland,

On Monday, December 31st, 1906, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following described real estate situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, on the public road leading from Thurmont to Eyler's Store and about one-half mile South of said store, containing

80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS improved by a good Two-Story

WEATHERBOARDED LOG HOUSE, a good Bank Barn, a Stone Spring House in which is a splendid spring of good mountain water, a Wagon Shed and Corn Crib and other outbuildings. There are a number of fruit trees of choice fruit on the premises consisting of apples pears, peaches, &c. About 12 acres of this land is in timber and the balance in a good state of cultivation. This farm is well located for fruit culture and convenient to churches, schools and

Terms of sale prescribed by the Mortgage-Cash.

WEBSTER W. SWEIGERT, dec 7-4t

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NO. 8074 EQUITY.

This is to give notice to Ezra Fuss and Sarah Fuss his wife, Missouri Cook and Charles Cook her husband, Catherine Edwards and Francis Edwards her husband, Jennie Troxell and Harry Troxell her husband, and Catherine Forney and Hiram Forney her husband,

That the said Elizabeth Morrison left surviving her a husband Reuben Morrison who is now also dead, and the following heirs at law, to whom the same descend as tenant in common viz: a brother John T. Ohler whose wife's name will be sold subject to the dower there-Louisa Buffington whose husband is also dead, and the following sons and daugh-ters of Hattie Fuss deceased whose husters of Hattie Fuss deceased whose husband is also dead viz: William H. Fuss whose wife's name is Louisa, E. Meade Fuss whose wife's name is Catherine, Asbury M. Fuss whose wife's name is Carrie, Albert Fuss whose wife's name is Margaret, Ezra Fuss whose wife's name is Sarah, Missouri Cook whose husband's name is Charles, Catherine Edwards whose husband's name is Francis, and Jennie Troyell whose husband's

eis, and Jennie Troxell whose husband's name is Harry and also a sister Catherine Forney whose husband's name is Hiram, but if now living or dead your Orators do not know, nor know the names of their heirs if any.

Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions That all are adults over twenty-one years of age and reside in Frederick county, Maryland, except Mary Bishop side in Carroll county Maryland, and Albert Fuss and Margaret Fuss his wife who reside in Baltimore county, Mary-land, and Ezra Fuss and Sarah Fuss his ¶Special prices for Furniture in wife who reside in the State of Kansas Missouri Cook whose husband's name is Charles who reside in the State of New SEWING -:- MACHINES. York, Catherine Edwards and Francis her husband who reside in the State of California, and Jennie Troxell and Harry her husband both of whom reside in the State of New York, and Catherine For-CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. ney and Hiram her husband both of whom resided in some State in the West W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. when last heard from, but if now living or not is nnknown nor if dead the names EMBALMER.

of their heirs if they left any. That the real estate above mentioned is not susceptible of division without material loss and injury to the parties in interest and that the same should be sold and the proceeds divided according

o their respective interests. The Bill then prays for the following relief and process. That a decree may be passed for the sale of the said real estate and that the proceeds thereof be divided among the heirs at law, and for such other and further relief as may be necessary in the premises. And that the writ of subpoena may issue in the usual form against the non-resident de-

It is thereupon adjudged and so ordered this 14th day of November, A. D., 1906, that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in county every week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of December, A. D., 1906, give notice to the said aband each of them to be and appear in

County, Md. Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.

## ORDER NISI ON SALES.

NO. 7326 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit

ting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1906. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 14th day of November, 1906. In the matter of Catherine S. J. Cornell, Luna-

Dated this 14th day of November, 1906.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county. True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.

### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8010 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustee,

will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906 at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises described below as No. 1, the following described properties, of which Augustine Wagner died, seized and possessed, all situated in Frederick county and State of Maryland, No. 1. The said Augustine Wagner's two-thirds interest in all that Real Estate situated in the Fifth Election District of said county, on the Public Road, known as the old Mechanicstown Road, leading from the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike road past Mrs. Gust. Kreitz's store and a short distance West of said store, about half a mile West of said Turnpike road, adjoining lands of A. J. Kreitz, Samuel Hemler and others and contain-

2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved with a 11 story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

with frame back building, Stable, Wagon Shed, Chicken House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Smoke House and other outouildings, and apple orchard and having excellent water on the premises. No. 2. All that Real Estate situated on the South side of said Public Road and opposite No. 1, adjoining lands of the heirs of John A. Peters, John D. Hemler and others, improved with a wagon maker's and blacksmith shop combined, and con-

taining 2 ACRES AND 3 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity.

George A. Obley and Sareh Obley his situated about 3 miles West of No. 1 and George A. Ohler and Sarah Ohler his being part of "Addition to John's Fancy" adjoining lands of Albert Walter, John T. Cretin's heirs and others, and con-

taining 10 ACRES.

more or less. Terms of sale as prescribed by the degree : One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or ratiif living and if dead to the unknown heirs of the said Catherine Forney non-resident defendants in the above enti-due in six and twelve months from the tiled case of the object and substance of day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause. giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest ago Elizabeth Morrison died intestate from the day of sale for the deferred seized and possessed of certain real estate situated in Frederick county, Maryland, fully described in Exhibit "E. M." filed with said bill as part thereof.

That the day of sale for the deterred payments or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the extraction of the deterred payments or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. is Ann, a brother George A. Ohler whose wife's name is Sarah, a sister Mary Bishop whose husband is dead, a sister ceased.

EUGENE L. ROWE, Trustee.

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## PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit 1906, that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick said Court of Equity, in No. 8049 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustee,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906,

sent and non-resident defendants of the at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., in front object and substance of the Bill of Com-plaint filed in this cause and warn them which Francis A. Maxell died seized and this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 31st day of December A. D., possessed, in all that Real Estate, situa-1906, next, to answer the premises and Frederick county and State of Maryland, show cause if any they or either of them have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and the relief prayed for granted.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk.

(Filed November 14th, 1906.)

True copy—Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md.

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The East, fronting 38½ feet on South side of Main street and running back with a uniform width of 38½ feet to a street on broad alley in the rear thereof, and being part of the lot designated on the plot of said "Shields' Addition" as lot number 21, and also being part of the Real Estate conveyed to the said Francis A. Maxell and one Samuel Maxell by nov 16-5t

A. Maxell and one Samuel Maxell by deed from Joseph Hays and wife, dated April 3d, 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio 62, one of the Land Records of said county. The improvements are a Two-Story,

> BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Brick Back Building, Summer

Kitchen, Wash House, and Stable. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in eash on the day of the sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court the residue in six and twelve months ORDERED, That on the 8th day of December, 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebold, Committee, in in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be the contrary thereof the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by from the day of sale, the purchaser or veeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be the purchaser or purchasers. Then afore said half interest in said property will be sold subject to the dower of Anna M. Maxell, the widow of said Francis A.

Maxell, deceased. EUGENE L. ROWE, H. F. Maxell, Auct nov 16-4t.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1906.

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The head master of Eton has said in public that Theodore Roosevelt is the most important living individual.

Mr. Thomas Baumgardner, formerly of Reisterstown, has rented one of Mr. J. Thomas Gelwick's houses on Frederick

Mr. Samuel Dorsey Sheeley, formerly of this place and Miss Ardine Devilbiss, were married by the Rev. Mr. Bailey in Thurmont, last week.

The property formerly belonging to Jacob Smith was sold to Rev. Murray, of Baltimore, last Saturday, for \$2,430 excluding the widows dowry.

Miss Mary Troxell, daughter of Mrs. James W. Troxell, was quietly married to Mr. Harry Roy Stonesifer, of Keysville, Carroll county, on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Another wreck on the Western Maryland on Wednesday morning delayed all To-day the High School teachers of trains. Mail and passengers were held the State meet in Baltimore. Their back and much inconvenience was felt by the patrons of the road.

STOVE FOR SALE.-CHEAP.

K. M. CRAIG. "No power on earth is so strong to

build up a town so well as a paper well Preliminary Call Of The Docket For patronized." The Rev. Dr. Benham, of the Central Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, will de-

liver a lecture on Palestine in the Pres byterian Church to-night at 8 o'clock A silver offering will be taken and it is hoped that it will be a liberal one. Mr. James Gelwicks, who has been

For The Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and family, wish to extend their grateful thanks to all friends and neighbors who came so promptly to aid them in their moment of peril; also special thanks to Messrs. Clarence McCarren and Ernest Walters for their teams. They also wish to contradict any report as to val-uables being stolen, all jewelry and money that was found was handed over to the family.

lic Library have thought it best to allow the patrons or ticket holders to select the next order of books and desire that, on next Saturday, such titles of books as may be desired be handed into

Upon examination it was found that a safety-pin, with the top broken off was deeply embedded in the muscles of the top green When the pin was withdrawn and the abcess that had formed was drianed and dressed the animal rapidly recovered.

FREDERICK COUNTY

On next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11, at one o'clock the Anti-Saloon League of this county will hold their annual meeting in the Reformed Chapel on West Church street, Frederick. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Reports will be made by the heads of especially of the Legislative and Law Enforcement departments which have accomplished much practical and effective work in the past year. A report also of the National Convention, held in St. Louis, Mo., and of the work of C. A. Grise, Superintendant.

## MORE PARACRAPH NEWS.

Count Boni de Castellane has been Mr. Samuel Ott, of Ta engaged by the *Figaro* (Paris) to write in this place last Sunday. political leaders at \$100 per leader.

District Attorney Jerome may have for the appointment of commissions to Mrs. H. G. Beam. take the testimony of two witnesses, Jerome agreed on the commission and said that he might find it necessary to have a commission go to South Africa to examine a witness. If this is done it will be months before the case can come days of Mrs. Annie Spindler.

## DIED.

LANDERS. On Dec. 1, 1906, at his resiaged 69 years. Funeral and interment in Thurmont.

ADELSBERGER. On Dec. 2, 1906, at the home of her niece in Baltimore, Daniel T. Ordemar. At the conclusion

### IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

er In Baltimore.-High School Teachers Of The State Con-

vene In Same Place. The annual meeting of the Association of School Commissioners and County Superintendents, of this State, convened yesterday morning at the State Norman School building, Baltimore. The meetings were well attended an unusually interesting programme having been prepared.

The following subjects were open for discussion: "What Plan of Rural School consolidation is Practicable?" Edward M. Noble, Denton; "Should the General Assembly Fix a Minimum Salary for First Class Elementary Teachers?", H. R. Wallis, Annapolis; "Sources of Published Pu R. Wallis, Annapolis; "Sources of Public School Revenues in Maryland," Harry J. Hopkins, Annapolis; "To What Extent Should we Introduce Agriculture in our Public Schools?" Oscar B. Coblentz, Frederick; "Shall the Public School Forces of Maryland Lend their Aid in Building the Proposed Auditorium at Ocean City?" H. Craw-

Auditorium at Ocean City?" H. Crawford Bounds, Salisbury.

An inspection of the State Normal School was included in the programme.

To-day the High School teachers of programme includes a trip to Washington where they will visit the schools of that city and in all probability meet the President.

### IN THE COURTS.

December, Fined Twenty Dollars For Hunting On Sunday. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Dec. 5.—The December term of Court will convene next Monday. On a preliminary call of the docket but few cases were marked for trial and the erm promises to be a short one.

James Brust, charged with hunting on Mr. James Gelwicks, who has been sunday, was fined twenty dollars and ill for sometime, has so far recovered costs by Justice Eckstein. The fine was that he was able, a few days ago, to come down stairs. It is the sincere hope of the whole community that Mr. Gelwicks may rapidly recover his full beath not beath and the charge of largeny. The control of the confusion mendent to the removal of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the charge of the confusion mendent to the removal of the case, and where there is no at the household furniture.

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BOOKS FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. as yet done nothing in the city in the The committee in charge of the Pub- way of laying rails, athough the rails

### COMMUNICATED.

was a man of education, culture and refinement—in a word a gentleman of the old school, and a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, honest and conscientious in all his dealings, and sincere in his convictions. As announced before he was buried in Mountain View Cemetery, not far from his adopted home.

Hafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank and son and daughter, of this place.

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Christmas candies—C. J. Shuff & Co. Nov. 27.

## PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invariably leaves the Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday after noon. Should there be any delay in receiving the paper subscribers should report the matter to their local post offices

Miss Eva Rowe, who has been in Baltimore for the last week, has returned.

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Miss Tabitha Beam spent a f Miss Tabitha Beam spent a few days the Thaw trial postponed for some months. When counsel for Thaw asked Mrs. H.G. Beam.

Mrs. Hudson and daughter, of New Mr. Robert Horner, who is studying

### HOUSE DESTROYED.

Chimney of House Catches Fire On Saturday Night. High Winds Threaten A Conflagration

On Monday morning, Dec. 3, the house belonging to St. Joseph's Academy, occupied by Mr. James McGrath, to the Southwest of town, was gutted by fire. At about 11.30 word was sent to St Joseph's that the chimney of Mr. Mc-Grath's house was on fire but before help could be sent the high wind had spread the sparks and flames from one end of the roof to the other. Unfortunately the chimney, from which the flames spread, was the one on the windward side of the house and it was apparent that the building was doomed.

A large crowd of neighbors and townspeople soon gathered and by their willing and efficient service removed all the household goods except one bed. Work was immediately begun towards saving as much of the house as possible. The pump to the rear of the dwelling was kept going and men and boys formed a bucket brigade from the race to the burning building. For several hours the work was kept on and at last the fire was quenched after it had completely destroyed the roof and upper

So effectual was the work of the men that much, if not all, of the movable woodwork of the house was saved. Doors were taken off their hinges, windows and mantles removed and the porch to the south of the house taken

own and carried to a place of safety. The walls of the house were injured somewhat and one of the chimneys which seemed to threaten those at work in the house was pulled down. taken up and removed.

who died a few years afterwards. He was a man of education, culture and refinement—in a word a gentleman of Mr. and Mrs. Shulley's three daugh-

the several departments having charge Items of Interest About People You at 5.10. The rumor that the passenger atrocious offenses as the one at Atlanta. The committee was disappointed to find service is to be reduced to two trains a The two races can never get on until day, the one in the morning going West, there is an understanding on the part the other East, has caused no little com- of both to make common cause with the ment. If this rumor is true it will be law-abiding against criminals of any

Miss Laura Smith is visiting Mrs. Post 85, G. A. R., of Fairheid, field a capital crime, at least in the descretion Grove of Hanover.

Mr. Samuel Ott, of Taneytown, was

James Mickley was chosen commander;

John Strawsbaugh, vice-commander; James Mickley was chosen commander; of the court. H. Low, quartermaster and John Manherz, chaplain. On last Monday the

Post attended a banquet at Gettysburg.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

SCHOOL SITUATION RECEIVED WITH DISSATISFACTION.

Navy To Be Maintained At Its Present Strenth .- Tax On Inheritances To Reduce "Swollen Fortunes."-Law To Limit Hours Of Work Of Rail- desirable move for the governmental Campaign Funds.

universal approval.

On the Japanese question the threat to use Federal military to compel the State of California to respect treaty adequate control at all. privileges was variously received and will no doubt cause much criticism. The message begins with the following

by Congress he begins by recommend-ing a law prohibiting all corporations from contributing to the campaign expenses of any party. The following are some of the most important points brought out in the message:

The loss on the property is not fully covered by insurance; the loss on the personal effects of Mr. McGrath was personal effects of Mr. McGrath was a bedstead in the habit of setting aside the judgments of inferior courts on technicalities in Japanese to stricken San Francisco property is not fully very unsatisfactory state of our criminal law, resulting in large part from the habit of setting aside the judgments of inferior courts on technicalities in Japanese to stricken San Francisco property is not fully very unsatisfactory state of our criminal law, resulting in large part from the habit of setting aside the judgment of inferior courts on technicalities. the confusion incident to the removal of the household furniture.

To Mr. Jenkins, who directed the work

Arthur Ways was held by Justice Eckstein for the February term of Court on the charge of larceny. The property stolen was a lady's watch, three rings and some money belonging to James A. Westall, of Brunswick, Md.

Mrs. Sallie G. Nicodemus has been granted an absolute divorce from has also been granted the enstody of their infant son, Harman Nicodemus, Jacob Roherback, Esq., was Attorney for the complainant and C. O. Keedy, Esq., for the defendant.

Jurors of condemnation have been busy this week along the proposed route of the Frederick & Thurmont Electric failroad. The railroad company has as yet done nothing in the city in the way of laying rails, athough the rails are here.

of the firemen, the saving of the lower floor is due. He with a corps of men from the Academy was soon at the fire and these men probably saved the firm and these men probably saved the destruction of more property as the wind carried the sparks and butning embers a great distance. At one time several ties on the railroad across the pike were not the court to which the application is made, and the eather cutton of the home in which they are lived for so many years, took up their residence with Mr. William Zurgable, Mr. McGrath's son-in-law. It is not so the relicion of the proposed route of the Frederick & Thurmont Electric failroad. The railroad company has as yet done nothing in the city in the way of laying rails, athough the rails are here.

St. Joseph's Academy desires to sincerely thank the many willing people who rendered such collections of the providence, or for error as to any matter or pleading or providence and social bodies. \*\* \*\*

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Mr. McGrath and family, after the destruction of the home in which they are already and an social bodies. \*\* \*\*

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No judgment shall be set aside or includent any cause, civil or criminal, on the ground of misdirection or rejection of evidence, or for error as to any matter or pleading or providence in the

lief the next order of books and desire that, on next Saturday, such titles of books as may be desired be handed into the librarian. From this list fifty books will be selected and immediately ordered. The Library will be opened from 3 to 5 P. M. until Christmas. From Christmas on the doors will be opened from 3 to 5 and 8 to 8, P. M.

DELICATE OPERATION.

Successfully Performed On Lajured Horse By Local Veterinarian.

On Twest By Local Veterinarian.

On They day Dr. J. W. Reigle removed a large safety-pin from the threat of a horse belonging to Mr. Abraham Herring. The operation was a delicate one but was entirely saccessful.

For a week it was noticed that the animal refased to eat and from the symptoms it was supposed that the animal refased to eat and from the symptoms it was supposed that the head multil his fifty-fifty year, lee the shadow of Carriel's same like head and this fifty-fifty year, lee the suppose of the the house of the shadow of Carriel's same like head and this fifty-fifty year, lee the shadow of Carriel's same like head and this like head and this fifty-fifty year, lee the shadow of Carriel's same like head and this like head and the he

Mrs. Jennie Hafer and daughter, Marie upon; and when mobs begin to lynch of the country that an efficient citizen's for rape they speedily extend the sphere soldiery be built up.

Nov. 27.

The changes in the schedule of the Western Maryland Railroad have caused a good deal of inconvenience. The train formerly due here at 3 P. M., now arrives at 5 10. The rumor that the passenger at 5 10. The rumor

impossible to go to and return from Gettysburg by train in one day. The time is ripe for a trolley line.

The Presbyterian supper was well punished with death, as is the case with murder "an assault with the intention." murder," an assault with the intention losis Sanitorium, met the party at Sabil-Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, held of committing the crime should be made

"Let justice be both sever and swift,"

Free Public Schools For Negroes. The free public school, the chance for Mr. Joseph Hoke spent a few days in Carlisle, Pa., with his sister, Mrs. S. R.

Post attended a banquet at Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs visited in this place.

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It is as true for the negro as white man. The white man, if he is wise, will decline to allow the negroes in a mass to grow to manhood and not hesitate to patronize this column frequent ly, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.]

Church last Tuesday.

"Scotty" the man from Death Valley with a mystery, is dying of hydrophobia. Returning from a desert trip a week ago he reported that he had been bitten by a mad skunk. His hand, where in this place.

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The lowest and most brutal criminals, those for instance who commit the crime of rape, are in the great majority men who have had either no education or very little; just as they are almost in sabout to be (supine, according to the Latin grammar if not it ought to be) a string. Now a supine string is so because some one laid it down neglecting.

Mary Elizabeth Adelsberger, in her 86th year. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday, Dec. 5th. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Daniel T. Ordemar. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Thurmont, escorted by a delegation from Palestine Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Frederick.

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On the question of capital and labor. On the question of capital and labor the message says that to preach and dec. 7-4t

excite a violent class hatred against men of wealth is criminal. "The sinister demagogues and foolish visionaries who Association Of School Commissioners THE HOME OF JAMES McGRATH FULL OF BOLD STATEMENTS.—DIS- are aways eager to undertake such a campaign of destruction sometimes seek associate themselves with those working for genuine reform in govern-mental and social methods, and sometimes masquerade as such reformers. In reality they are the worst enemies of the cause they profess to advocate."

Government Control Of Railroads. road Employes.-To Prohibit Cor- ownership of railways is to secure by porations From Contributing To the Government on behalf of the people as a whole such adequate control and President Roosevelt's message to Congress was delivered last Tuesday. Since its reading there can be no doubt of his attitude on many questions of the dangerous and wicked agitation to the dangerous and wicked agitation to the dangerous and wicked agitation. regulation of the great interstate comthe hour. In some instances the daring of his utterances completely overwhelmed his hearers; in other cases his remedies for public ills met with nection with the business use of wealth

### Inheritance-Income Tax.

But I feel that in the near future our rords:
To the Senate and House of Reprenational legislators should enact a law providing for a graduated inheritance tax by which a steadily increasing rate As a nation we still continue to en- of duty should be put upon all moneys or joy a literally unprecedented prosperity and it is probable that only reckless speculation and disregard of legitimate business methods on the part of the business world can materially mar this prosperity. rosperity. in my judgment, the pro rata of the tax
After complimenting the work done should increase very heavily with the increase of the amount left to any one individual after a certain point has

### Japanese And Californians.

Under the head of "International Mor-Two large cedar trees were ordered down and some few panels of fence were Deferring Justice on Technicalities. ality" the President treats of the Japs, and accepted with gratitude. Speaking

St. Joseph's Academy desires to since cerely thank the many willing people who rendered such efficient aid at the time of the unfortunate conflagration. They feel that although the house was

military schools and national target Lawlessness grows by what it feeds ranges be maintained in different parts

a lack of spring water, all water being procured by means of wells. Another objection was found in the poor soil. It is hoped that when a site is chosen that the soil will be good enough to raise sufficient vegetables for the proposed institution.

lasville and accompanied them to the proposed site.

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## PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Mary nov 23 6 m E. Zimmerman, late of Frederick county, deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county, Md., the undersigned, Executor, will

On Saturday, December 29, 1906, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, of which the said Mary E. Zimnerman, died, seized and possessed, all that lot of ground situated on the North Side of West Main Street, in Emmits-burg, Md., fronting 60 feet on said Street and having a depth of 120 feet, being bounded on the East by an alley, and adjoining the property of Mrs. Parker on the West, and an alley on the North. Improved by a Two-Story

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Latin grammar if not it ought to be) a string. Now a supine string is so because some one laid it down neglecting to hang it up. Pure carelessness. See.

The funeral of Prof. Ephraim L. Boblitz, former superintendent of public schools in Frederick county, took place Saturday morning. Services were held at his late home, in Frederick, Rev. Charles F. Steck officinting. The pall-bearers were Joseph W. L. Carty, William B. Storm, Richard P. Storm, Jacob Rohrback, Glenn H. Worthington and Daniel T. Ordemer. At the expellence of the property.

Latin grammar if not it ought to be) a string is so because some one laid it down neglecting to hang it up. Pure carelessness. See.

The length of "is a string" is the distance is measured by units of time. The average then we will call two minutes and fifteen seconds: the "is a string" is 21 minutes long.

All research to the ought to be) a string is so because some one laid it down neglecting to hang it up. Pure carelessness. See.

The length of "is a string" is the distance in schools like Hampton and taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education as is conferred in schools like Hampton and taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education as taken as a whole, is such education for the colored man, taken as a whole, is such education as to such education as a whole, is such education for the colored man, taken as a whole, is such education for the colored man, taken as a whole, is such education for the colored man, taken as a whole, is such education as to such education for the polarity. Of Sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in six and Tuskegee; where the boys and girls, the young men and young women, are trained industrially as well as in the young men and y

Possession will be given as soon as Also at the same time and place a lot

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"An' see they do not swamp thee,"

said Darrel, with a smile that seemed

to say, "Poor weakling, your trouble

is only as the ripples of a tiny pool."

They went on slowly, over green pas-

tures, halting at a brook in the woods.

There again they rested in a cool

shade of pines, Darrel lighting his pipe.

land-a country blest o' God. To thee

was born, let a poor lad have great

hope in him, an' all-aye, all-even

those he loved, rose up to cry him

down. Here in this land all cheer an'

bid him godspeed. An' here is to be the

great theater o' the world's action.

Many of high hope in the broad earth

shall come, an' here they shall do their

work. An' its spirit shall spread like

the rising waters, aye, it shall all the

Trove made no reply, but he thought

much and deeply of what the tinker

woodpecker drumming on a dead tree.

fire in this great, free garden o' God-

it's America. Have ye felt it, boy?"

tongue," said Trove.

redolence o' ham."

his wisdom?"

gossip of shop and store.

sweet summer buds."

"Me head is busy as yon woodpeck-

"Ah, boy, 'tis only God's oxygen.

Think o' the poor fools withering on

cracker barrels in Hillsborough an' wearing away 'the lag end o' their lewdness.' I have no patience with

the like o' them. I'd rather be a

butcher's clerk an' carry with me the

In Hillsborough, where all spoke of him as an odd man of great learning,

there were none, saving Trove and two or three others, that knew the tinker

well, for he took no part in the roaring

"Hath it ever occurred to thee," said Darrel as they walked along, "that a

When they were through the edge of

fool is blind to his folly, a wise man to

the wilderness and came out on Cedar hill and saw below them the great

round shadow of Robin's Inn they be-

"What ho, the little queen," said

Darrel as they came near. "Now, put

upon her brow 'an odorous chaplet o'

said Darrel, handing her a bouquet.

"They are from the great garden o'

"And I bring a crown," said Trove

"I thought something dreadful had

"An' a grand dress it is," said Dar-

"I've mearly worn it out waiting,"

"Tut, tut, girl-'tis a lovely dress,"?

"It is one my mother wore when she

"O-oh, God love thee, child!" said the

was a girl," said Polly proudly. "It

tinker in a tone of great admiration.

"And you came through the woods?"

"Through wood and field," was

"The little god o' love, he shot his

"It was nice of you to bring the

arrows, an' we followed them as the

flowers," said Polly. "They are beau-

"But not like those in thy cheeks,

dear child. Where is the good moth-

hunter follows the bee," said Darrel.

"I wonder you knew the way."

the tinker insisted.

was made over."

"'Tis beautiful."

Trove's answer.

er?" said Darrel.

said Polly.

world, boy, it shall flood the world."

"I envy thee, boy," said the tinker,

"entering on thy life work in this great

"I shall be careful-I shall neither taste nor drop it," said Trove.

"God bless thee, boy! Thou'rt come to a great law-who drains the cup of another's happiness shall find it bitter, but who drains the cup of another's bitterness shall find it sweet."

A silence followed, in which Trove sat looking at the old man whose words were like those of a prophet. "I have no longer any right to seek my father," he thought. "And, though I meet him all high things are possible. Where I face to face, I must let him go his

Suddenly there came a rap at the door, and when Darrel opened it they saw only a letter hanging to the latch. It contained these words, but no signa-

"There'll be a bonfire and some fun tonight at 12 in the middle of Cook's field. Messrs. Trove and Darrel are

"Curious," said Darrel. "It has the look o' mischief."

ook o' mischief."

"Oh, it's only the boys and a bit of said. They lay back awhile on the needle carpet, thinking. They could skylarking," said Trove. "Let's go and see what's up. It's near the time."

The streets were dark and silent as they left the shop. They went up a street beyond the village limits and looked off in Cook's field, but saw no



"Down to your knees, man."

light there. While they stood looking a flame rose and spread. Soon they could see figures in the light, and, climbing the fence, they hastened across an open pasture. Coming near, they saw a score of men with masks upon their faces.

"Give him the tar and feathers," said a strange voice.

"Not if he will confess an' seek forgiveness," another answered. "Down to your knees, man, an' make

as he kissed her and put a wreath of no outcry, an' see you repeat the words clover and wild roses on her brow. carefully as I speak them or you go home in tar and feathers." happened," said Polly, with tears in

They could hear the sound of a scufher eyes. "For three days I've been fle and shortly the phrases of a prayer dressed up waiting." spoken by one voice and repeated by rel, surveying her pretty figure.

They were far back in the gloom, but could hear each word of that which said she, looking down, her voice tremfollows: "O God, forgive me-I am a bling liar and a hypocrite-I have the tongue of scandal and deceit-I have robbed :he poor-I have defamed the goodand, Lord, I am sick-with the rottenaess of my own heart. And hereafter-I will cheat no more-and speak no

evil of any one. Amen." "Now go to your home, Riley Brooke," said the voice, "an' hereafter mind your tongue or you shall ride a rail in tar and feathers."

They could see the crowd scatter, and some passed near them, running away in the darkness.

"Stoop there an' say not a word," the tinker whispered, crouching in the When all were out of hearing they

started for the little shop.

"Hereafter," said Darrel as they walked along, "God send he be more careful with the happiness of other men. I do assure thee, boy, it is bitter, bitter, bitter!"

CHAPTER XXV. ROVE had much to help himyouth, a cheerful temperament, a counselor of unfailing wisdom. Long after they were gone he recalled the sadness and worry of those days with satisfaction, for thereafter the shock of trouble was never able to surprise and overthrow

After due examination he had been kept in bail to await the action of the rand jury, soon to meet. Now, there were none thought him guilty save one or two afflicted with the evil tongue. It seemed to him a dead issue and gave him no worry. One thing, however, preyed upon his peace—the knowledge that his father was a thief. A conviction was ever boring in upon him that he had no right to love Polly. A base injustice it would be, he thought, to marry her without telling what he had no right to tell. But he was ever hoping for some word of his fathernews that might set him free. He had planned to visit Polly, and on a certain day Darrel was to meet him at Robin's Inn. The young man waited in some doubt of his duty, and that day came, one of the late summer, when he and Darrel went afoot to the Inn, crossing hill and valley as the honor is not for them that tinker "I am told if you had waited a day or crow flies, stopping here and there at isles of shadow in a hot amber sea of light. They sat long to hear the dron-rise,'" said Polly, who sat in a chair han's th' nobles' work of God!"—Boston ing in the stubble and let their thought knitting. drift slowly as the ship becalmed.

"Some days," said Darrel, "the soul in me is like a toy skiff, tossing in the ripples of a duck pond an' mayhap stranding on a reed or lily. An' then," he added, with kindling eye and voice, "she is a great ship, her sails league long an' high, her masthead raking the

stars, her hull in the infinite sea." "Well," said Trove, sighing, "I'm still in the ripples of the duck pond,"

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gan to hasten their steps. They could see Polly reading a book under the blg ON THE SQUARE,

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"'An' rise up before the hoary head an'-honor the face o' the old man,"



"Fair lady, I bring thee flowers." said Darrel thoughtfully. "But, child, say 'All right."

"'Honor and fame from no condition

"True, dear girl. Thy lips are sweeter than the poet's thought."

laughing as she spoke. "An it turn to me, I shall be happy," said the tinker, smiling, and then he life. You win fullness of life by know- "Give me his address?" began to feel the buttons on his waist ing nothing of fear except fear of "Well, if the wind has been good and THE CHRONICLE represents the com-

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BIRD IN THE HAND.

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"Yas, that's true, boss," replied the "Why, Pat," said I, "didn't you know

negro. "You see, men come picking the pin was sticking in you?" round my place, an' dey say, dar's oil "To be sure I did," replied Pat. "But J. M. ADELSBERGER & SON, heah. Dey say, 'We gib yo' \$20,000.' I I thought you knew your business, so I

two you might have sold it for \$40,000."

"You'll turn my head." The girl was interested in all human experience, by ness in the police court. keeping in touch with all sides of human "I will name Horton Osgood." began to feel the buttons on his waistcoat. "Loves me, loves me not, loves
me, loves are not"—

(Continued next week.)

Well, if the what has been good and
wrong, by being sincere in your thinking, sincere in your speaking, sincere
with others and sincere with yourself.—

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Well, if the what has been good and
sou'-sou'west, he is now half way between here and Demerara," replied the
sailor.

Well, if the what has been good and
work, if the what has been good and
sou'-sou'west, he is now half way between here and Demerara," replied the
sailor.

He Relied On The Doctor.

While I was a student in the medical On a cabbage patch owned by a negro college I had a patient, an Irishman, in a Southern community oil was found. with a broken leg. When the plaster Speculators offered the negro \$20,000, bandage was removed and a lighter one which was accepted without waiting to put on in its place, I noticed that one of consider another proposition, said to be the pins went in with great difficulty and I could not understand it. A week "What is this about your cabbage patch?" inquired a neighbor of the negro. "I understand you have sold it for the skin twice, instead of through the

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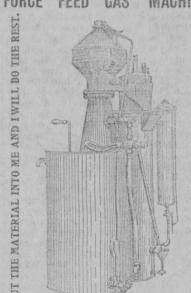
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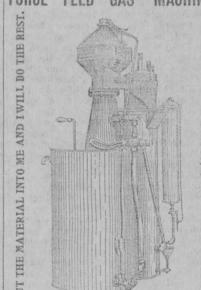
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