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Special Notice Regarding The Piano 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.

EDUCATORS MEET.

Paper By Oscar B. Coblentz Attracts Prevailing Models. New Fads And Boblitz Chosen.

The meeting of the Association of School Commissioners and County Superintendents of Maryland, notice of which was given in the columns of this paper last week, closed on Friday afternoon. Mr. Archibald C. Willison, of Allegany county, was elected president succeeding the late

The following is taken from the of simple lines through any amount

One of the papers that aroused ter of the tailor-made, there is one much interest was that read by Mr. very clearly defined fact to be men-H. R. Wallis, of Annapolis, on tioned: Either it must be severely "Should the General Assembly Fix plain or it must be a very-much-bea Minimum Salary for First-Class trimmed and bedecked affair, that Elementary Teachers?" It seemed is, if it is to serve in any capacity to be the consensus of opinion that other than that for which it was the salaries of first-class elementary originally intended—a walking suit. teachers are below what they should Another of the new fads in outer be, and that the Legislature should wear is the shawl collar, which alplace a minimum limit to these most every garment now builded salaries.

It was declared that the work of modification. This is especially the elementary teacher is perhaps true of the separate coat, long or the most important work in any short For visiting wear, velvet school. It was also mentioned that blouses, ponies, and even fitted efin Baltimore splendidly educated fects are noted, and it is the rule to

country schools fitting boys and length and which is even newer, country girls for country life. That twelve-button-length gloves are a school should meet the needs of the community was the keynote of the gloves the mannish styles will be

Maryland, and Maryland alone. He said that no special efforts were made to secure pupils from outside of the State, for the end of the Normal School was to supply only Maryland schools with trained teachers.

a great dearth throughout the rural bel Committee last Monday. In his their policies. districts of the State of trained message to the Storthing the Presi-

"Every thing else that we gather

THE FASHIONS.

Fancies For Various Occasions.

There is a dash and air about all of the new styles that is very de- young soprano who has lately aclightful, and in spite of the fact that | quired the "spit-ball" delivery, lost | bank burglar is inactive, almost exof individuality most gratifying to cross off the church steeple. the woman who likes to be smartly gowned, but objects to extremes. Characteristic features of the pre-

strictly on tailor lines shows in some

elementary teachers get inexcusably have two coats with one's tailor suit, old maids in Souseville Gabriel Jop low salaries, while group principals, if one has to consider economy at all. took a brass watch belonging to Bit relating to the burglary with exmany of whom are not so well edu- One of these is, of course, of the Haffle. Gabe tried to wind the plosives. cated as the teachers, get about three times as much.

One of these is, of course, of the mainspring burst suit material, and the other of vel-machine when the mainspring burst hereby amended by adding thereto and knocked a horse car off the track.

The Western Maryland Railroad districts in Australia and New Zea-land, while the people of Chile and a new section to be 508a thereof and the course of ground at Highfield, on the course of ground at Highfield of the course o The other paper read asked this attractive example, accompanying This led to Jop's arrest—and to the Manchuria by sending the coolies acres of ground at Highfield, on we Introduce Agriculture in Our tion blouse and coat. The back We always claimed that Gabriel Public Schools?" It was presented fitted tightly, and ended in three had very taking ways. by Mr. Oscar B. Coblentz, of Fred-little braid-trimmed tabs; from erick, who maintained that agriculthese on either side a fitted belt ture should be taught in the country curved well over the hips and met Loonville foot ball team is home for mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a England, New York, and Pennsylharvest in Syria, Cyprus, coast of the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the California trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any crime, uses or attempts the california trouble caused such a mitting any schools to the extent that it would the blouse effect in front, where it the holidays. In the last game with to use nitroglycerine, dynamite, gun-stir among California Representation of the conduct the possible to conduct Egypt, Mexico, Cuba, Persia, and meet the needs of the rural communifastened with one of the square gilt the Booby Hatch eleven our distinthe Booby Hatch eleven our distinpowder, or any other high explosives,
tives and Senators. As a result of such an undertaking. schools should so mold the scholars Whether the vogue of the cape or picture appears below) made an 85that they would'nt have an insane shawl effect is responsible for the yard run, with nine men hanging on by imprisonment for a term of not of the Californians have been smoothdesire to come to town the day after graduation. He said that agricultion but at any rate long capes, are the graduation of the camerature graduation. He said that agricultion, but at any rate long capes are before he became unconscious as a "Of the forty-five forgers arrested" ture was becoming more and more gaining favor every day over the result of butting the iron goal post recognized as a science rather than coats, and with their large, silklined out of position. a haphazard occupation, and that hoods are much more picturesque, pupils of country schools should get not to say convenient. Glace kid some inkling of it in the schoolroom. continues the favorite for street The discussion that followed was wear, both suede and glace being in rapid and to the point. The super- demand for social functions. With intendents who spoke concentrated the three-quarter length sleeve, attention on the necessity of the which many prefer to the elbow

Dr. Ward, the principal of the ed suits. Dogskin has not yet re-Normal School, in emphasizing the ceived the attention of former years, work of the school, said that it was but mocha, strange to say, is more his aim to prepare teachers for the best work in the country schools of merchant's who sell them merchant's who sell them.

or gain during this life is left behind A statistician has calculated that in a snow storm and rescuing three It is well to have visions of a bet-

Peace Prize Awarded Him.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Miss Perdie Bung, out talented

Tike and Miss Carry Out, all of sent fashions are the preservation account of the meeting as given in of elaborate detail, and a tendency Tillie will pick the cotton out of the each year, but your association should in separating the nuts from the dependence of the desire to dispense which Mrs.

Its purpose should continue to be to Japan and to assure him, in his Pa., looking for onyx and other and charitable allowances which Mrs.

breaking nine fingers.

While taking the census of all the ber 1, 1906. a fawn-colored skirt, in a combina- death of the animal pulling the car.



Aloysius Wheeze, who had been chewing a plug of "Loose Juice" tobacco, threw his quid out of the third story window last Monday evening and swamped a hay wagon, drowned Dr. Scrutt's Plymouth Rock

for two hours. President Roosevelt was awarded immediatelly called a meeting and According to Dr. Ward there is the Nobel Peace Prize, by the No-added a Loose Juice clause to all

foundation to establish at Washing- and 31 offers of marriage.

pension to Miss Philopena Punce for in other employments. swimming across Chesapeake Bay the River and Harbor Committee.

PROTECTION TO BANKS.

Pinkerton Detective Agency Reports To American Bankers' Association The Work Done in the Past Year.

"The former expert professional take positions in a Doughnut factory. coping with them more successfully

"An act to amend the Penal Code,

nineteen are serving sentences aggreif necessary was meant to apply dent answered in a letter scoring States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungating eighty-seven years and one only to an instance where Japanese month; eleven are serving indeterminate terms, two were released, while the remainder are awaiting

"The most important achievement during the year was the conviction of Alonzo J. Whiteman, at Buffalo, N. Y., October 27, 1905, who is now serving a sentence of eight years and in Baltimore, by the High School Steck, pastor of the deceased. five months in the Auburn N. Y., Teachers' Association, of this State,

SECRETARY BONAPARTE'S RE-

Ask For An Expenditure Of Over Twenty Millions. Recommends Rapid Promotions In The Navy.

cat and stopped traffic on Main Street struction of two great battle ships who are now shaping the lives of The Souseville Insurance Co., any power in the world, to cost about educational standard is abreast of Court for irregularities in connecting South Africa, Patagonia, and ten millions of dollars each. He many of our sister states, and to this tion with the Stag Theatre, was South Australia. addition to the big battle ship tious work that you have done in the son took an oath that he would not teachers—those whom the parents dent said: "I am profoundly movHon. Zeke Scramble, our newly authorized at the last session of past. We are proud of what is being drink any liquor for one year." of country boys and girls most de- ed and touched by the signal honor elected and highly esteemed Con- Congress. He also recommends the accomplished by the teachers in our sire. He said that as fast as the shown me through your body in gressman, is making a great record more rapid promotion of junior offi-home state." pupils of the Normal School graduate they are snapped up for duty by those localities who want them badly. He said he was greatly gratified that the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to be added to the the country approximate approach to the country approximate approach to the said that as that as the shown me through your body in conferring upon me the Nobel Peace Prize. There is no gift I could appreciate more, and I wish it were in more rapid promotion of junior of the washing a great record at Washington where his rare legisticated. Zeke has already introduced 64 bills in the House and is preparing another of the rapid promotion of junior of the washing a great record at Washington where his rare legisticated. Zeke has already introduced 64 bills in the House and is preparing another for the relief of overworked of seamen to be held in readiness for emergency and to be added to the celled in cross-examination. His gift the country superintendents should commend so highly the work they saw being done at the school and that they so desired his graduates of the prize is by using it as a foundation to establish at Washing- in their schools.

Saponicas and Japanned coal scut- divil war list in order that the Navy department made last the District Attorney's office. Speaker Cannon was so impressed clerks instead of having them lured 'The longer you hesitate the older the Geiser Company's shops, in Way-Brunswick, N. J. It is a washerton a permanent industrial peace with Mr. Scramble's bill granting a away by the offers of better salaries you are."

JAPANESE EMBARRASSMENT. President's Message Clears Up The Situa

That the situation as regards the strained relations with Japan is not serious and that the President is Pope, died last Friday of cancer of Jr., in New York on Saturday evenalmost unlimited scope is allowed, control of her voice last Sunday and the fearless dangerous tramp burgthat gives to each model a little note threw it so high that it knocked the the fearless, dangerous tramp burg- least temporarily adjusted was evilars, now more commonly known as denced by the departure of Secretary of Utah, was shot by a woman in World Should Know.' clusively with explosives, the report the President's message has been Miss Tilllie Muggs, Miss Flappinta says: These 'yegg' burglars commost satisfactory so far as the little mitted 95 per cent. of the bank bur- Japs are concerned and Viscount Souseville, have gone to Digtown to glaries during the year. We are Aoki, who is Ambassador from the Flowery Kingdom, made a special cottolene, Flappinta will be engaged not relax its efforts in this direction. President for his cordial words about call at the White House to thank the Gray at Weverton, a month ago. members by burglars, which we con- Japan entertains no less flattering in that locality a few weeks ago. sider possible to accomplish only by regard for the United States. In Dr. George Wells, the leader of head A painful accident befell Miss persistent, thorough, and complete spite of official denials from the the Democratic party in Anne Arunfessor Schlobringer's opera, the nals when arrested. We renew our rumored that a new treaty has been term. "Paraffin Pup." Borena got her recommendation that your associa- negotiated with Japan which pro- When Count Boni de Castellane On this globe every time is harvest feet tangled up in a chord the Protion earnestly cooperate with us in vides for the exclusion of Japanese ascended the tribune of the Chamber time. The seasons, regulated by the drum, spraining her collar bone and members were instrumental in hav- ment at least there is an agreement House. ing the Maryland Legislature adopt, that will take the place of a formal and where it became a law-Septem- treaty and, by which the Japanese will be restrained from sending coolies into this country. It is well consider this exclusion a hardship there rather than having them go to "Section 508a. Burglary with ex- the United States. Senator Perkins, freight station. plosives, A person who, with intent of California, has had several long Herbert Barnum Seeley, grand- Upper Egypt and India begin and

threatened with physical violence. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

At the Head Of Maryland's High Schools.

At a luncheon given last Saturday Governor Warfield, the guest of hon-

"No State in the Union can boast of better educational advantages than members of the Special Athletic way, as well as the cold islands of cellent teachers we have that has of Harvard University, recently ap-Secretary Bonaparte, in his annual cannot be said of you who are pursureport to Congress, advises the con- ing the noble calling of teaching, and as formidable as those possessed by Maryland's future great citizens. Our indicted in the Washington county In November harvest times begin wants these two monster ships in may be traced the earnest, conscien- found guilty and fined \$300. Hud-

ness.—W. G. Jordan.

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Ex-United States Senator Brown be "Some Untold Truths That the the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D.C., last Saturday afternoon.

was sentenced to four years in the the millions left to her by her hus-Penitentiary for killing Charles band, the late Russell Sage. A

dough and Carry will put the rings totally suppress attacks upon its polished Japanese manner, that minerals report as being discovered Sage may desire to dispense, with her counsel R W Deforest, at its

Borena Bunch last Tuesday night as investigation of each case, and un- White House and from the Depart- del county, announced that he favors she was rehearsing her part in Pro- relenting prosecution of the crimi- ments it is nevertheless persistently Governor Warfield for a second Somewhere, At Any Time, Someone is

fessor struck on the piano and was having the various States enact the coolies from the United States. If of Deputies to make a speech half relation of the sun to the earth, are thrown violently against the bass following law, and which Maryland there is no such treaty under advise- the Deputies abruptly left the so dispersed in time that any time

> volumes on Russia, one of the most sees our barns filled the antipodean extensive in existence has been pur- is tilling the soil. chased for the Congressional Li- The Scrap Book gives this interbrary at Washington.

to commit some crime, breaks and interviews with the President since son of the P. T. Barnum, will soon continue harvest through the months enters any building in the night- the message was delivered to Con- organize a Trolley Circus. The of February and March. Doffy Grush, the full back on the time, and, for the purpose of comgress and since the part relating to net work of trolley lines in New April enlarges the number with

> net's nest when he published his Asia, Persia, Algeria, Morocco, southpamphlet giving an account of his ern Texas, Florida, China, and Japan. plained that the President's references and his wife's relationship with June calls forth the harvest in to his intention to use military force President Roosevelt. The Presi- California, Oregon, southern United both Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy.

protected by treaty rights were A memorial service was held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, last Sunday in honor of Prof. E. L. Boblitz. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Isaac M. Motter, president of the Board of County School Commissioners, and Rev. Mr.

A recommendation that Harvard University withdraw from competition in all intercollegiate athletic sports probably will be made by southern parts of Sweeden and Nor-Maryland, and it is due to the ex- Committee on the board of overseers the North Sea. made this possible. Too much praise pointed to consider the subject of corn in America and for hardy

> Dr. Edward D. Hudson, who was Norway, and Ireland, He sold his Stag Theatre and will ever suspect it from hearing him engage in the live-stock business. [talk."—Chicago Daily News.

all right but a short time ago.

Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, who was recently deposed from the Episcopal Ministry, has accepted the invitation of the Society of the Genesee to speak at its dinner in honor Dr. Lapponi, physician to the of Speaker James W. Wadsworth, ing, February 2. His subject will

Within the past week Mrs. Russell Sage has taken steps to arrange James Ellis, alias "Nigger Jim," for the methodical distribution of board has been organized which will

A CYCLE OF HARVEST.

you may think of is harvest time The Yudin collection of 80,000 either here or there. When Winter

> esting information on the subject: America are just beginning to reap

Bellamy Storer stirred up a hor- May is is a busy time in Central

gary, Rumania, Turkey, Danubian States, southern France, Greece, and Sicily.

July sees harvest in England, Nebraska, Switzerland, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Upper Canada, northern France, Germany, Austria, and Poland.

August continues the gathering in the British Isles, France, Germany. Belgium, Holland, Manitoba, Lower Canada, Denmark and Russia. September rules northern Scotland,

vegetables in northern Sweden.

The trial of Harry K. Thaw for Chicago, Ill., may soon have a the murder of Stanford White, the milliners' union. A movement has architect, will not begin until March been begun in that direction, and is

The latest addition to the labor The witness took the hint.—Parnesboro, last week was the cause of woman's union. It has not a charter the death of four men, three Rou- at present or any special officials, manians and one American. The but the members have a mutual unwhen we depart hence; but our weal or woe in the future life depends upor woe in the character we have formed to the character to the cha on the character we have formed were all lined up the line would be he had fallen, he referred the bill to elements of a better life must come. State factory inspector and reported M. sharp, no overtime work, wages

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits

FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1906.

If there is one thing that has con tributed more than any thing else traffic for several hours, injuring western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 80c. per 100; toward reclaiming and making decent, law-abiding and self-respecting characters out of unfortunate minors, it is the establishment of juvenile was no very great surprise in this courts in various cities throughout neighborhood. the country. The men chosen to Even granting that Mrs. Storer's be judges of these courts have in- indiscretion embarassed the advariably been practical men posses- ministration in no small degree, we sing high character, great sympathy cannot think that the President and a knowledge of human nature has in any wise added dignity to his and their interest in and their in- position as Chief Magistrate by anthem—more often the result of being swering in an open letter the attacks made upon his veracity by his onethem -more often the result of being time Ambassador. Nor is it plain, led by others than from any inher- now that the very undiplomatic, ent criminal tendencies—has saved tell-tale correspondence is public from degredation and mayhap from property, how Mr. Roosevelt can Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions the felon's cell, many a legally styl- free himself from the implication of ed "Culprit." Until within a com- having been injudicious in using cerparatively short time hardened crim- tain expressions in some of his letinals; those guilty of crime in a ters to "Maria." What the Storers Special prices for Furniture in greater or lesser degree; thieves, have gained in publishing these let- large quantities. pickpockets, thugs; women without ters is nothing; what the President character and men with little semblance of manhood, rubbed elbows entire correspondence has a "you're sewing -:- MACHINES. with-juvenile offenders who were another" savor about it which one just tasting the bitter dregs of their might expect from other than those CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. first misdeeds. Awaiting trial amid in high official positions. such enforced companionship; amid deleterious surroundings where law- After a rear-end smash up on the W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church. lessness was made the subject of Western Maryland, another wreck jest and where crime of every sort on the Southern, a collision on the was raised to the plain of fascinating | Michigan Central and other minor adventure by conscienceless degen- casualties here and there, it inspires July 6-tf. erates, new generations of law break- one with hope to learn that the ers often came into existence; new Burlington Railroad, considering the criminal fraternities were frequent- safety of its passengers, has issued organized. The juvenile courts, an order lessening the speed of all from which first offenders go forth passenger trains on its line. on parole, often inculcate into the well if every state would become ble merchants. more closely acquainted with the methods employed in those courts The cut for the splendid picture

authorized by law or ordered by through some inadvertence no ac-Congress, the Government Printing knowledgement of the courtesy was Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity in No. 8089 Equity on Office, shall follow the rules of made in our columns at the time. orthography established by Webster's or other generally accepted dictionaries of the English language'

tablished within its own confines,

This little clause in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Bill daily changes recently reported to the House would indicate that about all the new spelling indulged in by the President will be limited to his private correspondence.

The whole tone of Postmaster General Cortelyou's report gives earnest of the better things that may be expected from the Postoffice Department. Mr. Cortelyou, we are glad to note, recognizes the need of a decided change in the laws regulating second-class matter and we hope that his views on this subject (and we assume that he will not favor a raise of 300%) will be accepted by Congress as a strong recommendation for an equitable revision of the present complicated and rather arbitary regulations: "By a proper system of accounting the department can be placed upon a better business footing and incidentally credited with work for which it now receives no credit," says the Postmaster. In this connection we might again urge that if there was a proper system of accounting, whereby the WHEAT:-Spot, 743/4 enormous amount of mail matter that is carried free was properly taken account of, there would be no actual HAY:-Timothy, \$20.00@\$. deficit resulting in a call for increas- STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$12.50@ ed rates on matter of the second-class. \$13.00. No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00; tangled rye, blocks, In regard to the additional facilities \$9.50@\$10.50 offered by the rural system it occurs MILL FEED:—Winter bran, per ton, \$20.00@ to us that low rates on parcels in- dlings, 100th. sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50. cal postoffice would greatly benefit ens, large, 12@; small ens, large, ; small ,

Emmitsburg Chronicle. all users of the mails and at the same time bring increased reve- prints, 19.@20. nue to the department. This would POTATOES:-New, per bu. 50@55; No. 2, per be in line with Mr. Cortelyou's comable limits, is almost invariably fol- @\$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head. One Dollar a year in advance; Six lowed by an increased use of the months fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office of publication.

mails and consequent additions to the revenue.

> A passenger shake-up or collision of some sort on the Western Maryland was about due this month and one or more trainmen and putting OATS, Western, 50; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 70; CHOP, rye, \$1.25 EGGS, 30; POULTRY, live, 07; innumerable patrons of this road to CHICKS, 07:0 CALVES, 6 @ all kinds of inconvenience, there retail: EGGS, 31; Butter, 25.

minds of their young charges the All the stores in town are filled first principles of decency and self- with holiday goods, very attractively respect—overlooked or unknown in arranged, and as the various stocks the homes from which the unfortu- are larger and better at this particunates came—and the firm but kind- lar time than at any other season, ly supervision over their conduct by satisfactory shopping should be an those assisting in carrying out a easy matter. Christmas is but a court's decree, has kept many a child short way off, many presents will and youth from drifting into the er- have to be bought within the few ror that first offences are only tri- days remaining and experience fling misdemeanors. The time proves that it is best not to put off must come when, for public expedi- the selection of presents until the ency if not from the higher moral last minute when assortments are standpoint of desire to save the char- broken. A careful perusal of the acters of the offenders themselves, advertisements in The Chronicle juvenile courts will be maintained will be of help to those who desire in the land. Until then it would be to get the best and patronize reputa-

already in existence and would wel- of the late General L. Victor Baughcome and support when it did come, man, which appeared on the front every court of this kind that was es- page of last week's edition of THE CHRONICLE, was furnished this paper by our esteemed contemporary the "Hereafter in printing documents | Frederick News, and we regret that

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

Емміт	SBURG.
Corrected by Zimmerman & Shri	ver.
Wheat, (dry)	. 6
Rye	4
Oats	3
Corn per bushel	
New Corn	4
Hay, \$11	.00@14.0

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.
Butter
Eggs
Chickens, per h
Spring Chickens per D
Turkeys
Ducks, per tb
Potatoes, per bushel
Dried Cherries, (seeded)
Raspberries
Blackberries
Apples, (dried)
Peaches, (dried) (pealed.)
Lard, per fb
Beef Hides

LIVE STOCK	
Corrected by Patterson Broth	iers
Steers, per 10\$	4 @ 4.
Butcher Heifers	31/2 @
Fresh Cows	20.00@ 50.0
Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib	2 @ 3
Hogs, Fat per fb	60
Sheep, Fat per 1b	3@4
Lambs, per lb	5 @
Calves, per ib	4 3
Stock Cattle	3.25@3.0
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RALTIMO	pr Doc 1

OATS:-White 401/2

RYE:-Nearby, 62@63; bag lots, 55@65 \$17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$16.50@\$17.00 \$9.50@\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats,

tended for points not far from a lo- POULTRY :- Old hens, 11 ; young chick-Spring chick- Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 28; butter, nearby, rolls @21; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

CATTLE: Steers best \$4.00@\$4.50; others ment to the effect that "the giving \$3.00@\$3.50; Helfers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.00@\$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 8½.@9c STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP. of additional facilities, within reason- Lambs, 6½ 6 @7e.: Pigs, \$1.00@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50

> WHEAT, 74½@75; CORN, 48@48½; OATS, 40½@ 41;BUTTER, 32@; EGGS, 29; POTATOES 41;BUTTER, 32@ ; EGGS, 29; POTATOES per bu., 55@ 58; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls 10½@12; Spring chickens, 10½@11½ Turkeys, 17@

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 28. when a passenger train ran into new, 50; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: BRAN, a freight last Wednesday, delaying \$1.15 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.15 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.15 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00,

UNDERTAKER.

——DEALER IN——

BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Furnished Throughout.

BOTH 'PHONES.

EMBALMER.

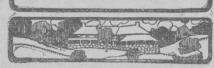


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PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit the Equity Docket of said Court, being the case of John E. Wilhide et al. vs. Niles M. Wilhide et al. the undersigned, Trustees, will sell at public sale on the

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906, at two o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable real estate situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, along the Monocacy in the forks formed by the junction of Tom's Creek with the said Monocacy River near the public road connecting the Bruceville road with the Stony Branch road and adjoining the lands of Andrew A. Annan, Wallace H. Moser and others, containing

159 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a large TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE of about eleven rooms, built partly of brick and partly of frame, with porches both in front and rear. A LARGE BANK BARN,

45x70 feet, recently built with granaries connected with the barn floors, a track for hay fork and excellent stabling and generally well and completely furnished. A Wagon Shed with granaries attached, Corn Crib and other outbuildings. A neverfailing well of good water is near the buildings and convenient for use of stock. There are good apple orchards of choice fruit on the premises consisting of a young orehard just coming into bearing and an old orchard on the decline, also some peaches and other

This farm is located in that section of the rich bottom lands of the Monocacy known for their fertility and is one of the best of that kind and is almost entirely under cultivation, there being only a very small part in timber along the Monocacy River and Tom's Creek. There is no better dairy farm in this

section and none better for cultivation.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:

One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments one and two years from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security bearinterest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or pur-

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Have you noticed the last four or five years that there are and Louisa Buffington, both of whom reside in Carroll county Maryland, and more months to wear Winter garments in after January 1st Albert Fuss and Margaret Fuss his wife than before it?

Attend to this matter at once. Do not delay with the idea Missouri Cook whose husband's name is that you will save money by waiting a week or so—there will Charles who reside in the State of New York, Catherine Edwards and Francis be no cut price this year. Come at once.

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PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained n 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

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

. 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. farm is well located for fruit culture and convenient to churches, schools and

Terms of sale prescribed by the Mortgage-Cash. WEBSTER W. SWEIGERT,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

NO. 8074 EQUITY.

County, in 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 if living and if dead to the unknown paid in cash on the day of sale or ratiheirs of the said Catherine Forney non- fication thereof by the Court, the resiresident defendants in the above enti- due in six and twelve months from the tiled case of the object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause. day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with ap-

land, fully described in Exhibit "E. M." the purchase money has been paid the filed with said bill as part thereof. That the said Elizabeth Morrison left surviving her a husband Reuben Morrison who is now also dead, and the following her a husband Reuben Morrison who is now also dead, and the following her and 2 are subject to a tenancy which will not explain before April 1st 1907. lowing heirs at law, to whom the same descend as tenant in common viz: a and all three of the foregoing properties brother John T. Ohler whose wife's name | will be sold subject to the dower thereis Ann, a brother George A. Ohler whose wife's name is Sarah, a sister Mary Bish-widow of said Augustine Wagner, deop whose husband is dead, a sister ceased. Louisa Buffington whose husband is also dead, and the following sons and daughters 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 Troxell whose husband's name is Harry and also a sister Cather-ine 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. That all are adults over twenty-one years of age and reside in Frederick county, Maryland, except Mary Bishop who reside in Baltimore county, Maryland, and Ezra Fuss and Sarah Fuss his wife who reside in the State of Kansas, 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 Forney and Hiram her husband both of whom resided in some State in the West when last heard from, but if now living or not is maknown nor if dead the names 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

to 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 defendants.

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 some newspaper published in Frederick court of Equity, in No. 8049 Equity in some newspaper published in Frederick court, the undersigned, Trustee, 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 absent and non-resident defendants of the at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., in front object and substance of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause and warn them which Francis A. Maxell died seized and and each of them to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 31st day of December A. D., 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 show cause if any they or either of them have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed, and the relief prayed for grantthe East, fronting 38½ feet on South side

County, Md. Vincent Sebold, Solicitor.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 7326 EQUITY.

ting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1906.

I will sell at private sale my Saloon Gerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

Maxell, the widow of said Francis A. Maxell, deceased. True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

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,

the land records of Freuerick Councy, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, Emuland the land records of Freuerick Councy, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises described below as No. 1, the following scribed 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 80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS 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 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 outbuildings, and apple orehard 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 containing

2 ACRES AND 3 SQUARE PERCHES OF-LAND,

In the Circuit Court for Frederick more or less. No. 3. A tract of Mountain land, well covered with timber, George A. Ohler and Sarah Ohler his wife Vs. John T. Ohler et al. situated about 3 miles West of No. 1 and being part of "Addition to John's Fancy" adjoining lands of Albert West of No. 1 and being part of "Addition to John's Fancy" T. Cretin's heirs and others, and containing

10 ACRES,

more or less.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the degree : Forney and Hiram Forney her husband, One-third of the purchase money to be The Bill states that about fifteen years proved security and bearing interest ago Elizabeth Morrison died intestate from the day of sale for the deferred seized and possessed of certain real espayments or all cash at the option of tate situated in Frederick county, Mary-the purchaser or purchasers. When all

> EUGENE L. ROWE, Trustee

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THEM.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906,

essed, in all that Real Estate, situated in what is known as "Shields' Addi tion" to the town of Emmitsburg, in ed.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk.

(Filed November 14th, 1906.)

True copy—Test:

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

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

American Lever Watches, In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit Kitchen, Wash House, and Stable. with Brick Back Building, Summer

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree : One-third of the purchase money to In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 14th day of November, 1906.
In the matter of Catherine's. J. Cornell, Lunathe 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 the above cause, and filed there in 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 purchase or purchasers. Then of sales to be the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchase or purchasers. from the day of sale, the purchaser or 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,

EUGENE L. ROWE, Clerk. H. F. Max dec. 7-4t. H. F. Maxell, Auct

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fore the Court of Carroll county for a in this place. new trial in the case of Ohler vs. Rowe. Mrs. C. F. Rowe and Mrs. N. C.

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Emmitsburg Broom Company.

This company, recently organized in Emmitsburg, has been operating to its full capacity and has on its files large orders for future delivery. Many dozens of brooms have been shipped to various places and eighteen tons of broom corn, ing the output of this new local con- school year.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co., Will lyn Cooperage Company. Soon Be In Full Swing.

were elected: President, Vincent Se- taken to the Italian frontier. bold, Esq., Vice Pres., J. Stewart Annan, Sec. and Treas., Dr. D. E. Stone, General Manager, Samuel L. Rowe.

with ample property adjoining and in New York, last Tuesday. the very near future will be operating sixty machines for making overalls, shirts, wrappers, etc.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

who was 44 years old on the same day, joined together on this occasion and entertained their friends at a birthday party. The young man invited Rowe and Nellie Rowe.

The party of young people enjoyed themselves very much and were very hearty in their congratulations wishing and Labor, by the President have been the Engraving free of charge. G. T. EYSTER both father and son many happy returns | confirmed by the Senate. of the day.

INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE BOOK.

To Do Something For Its Patrons.

Mr. Fielder M. Howell, of Baltimore, general passenger agent of the Western Maryland Railroad, was in Frederick, at Gettysburg. last Wednesday, on business relating to the passenger service between Frederick and Baltimore. Mr. Howell stated that he had completed arrangements with the Pennsylvania Railroad for in- Young Son of Constable Daywalt Acci- sion, 21½ years. terchangeable use of the mileage books of the two railroads between Frederick and Baltimore, so that hereafter either both railroads between the two cities.

HARDWARE STORE CLOSED.

Closed By United States Marshall.

the large store of the L. M. Alleman advice the child was taken to the Fred-Hardware Company, in Gettysburg, on allegations of insolvency. The store is one of the largest and most important in The child will loose the sight of the towel. over a large territory in Southern Penn-the eye ball was saved. syvania and Maryland.

Ebert & Sons, of Frederick, Md., were last week awarded a judgment for \$12,968 against L. M. Alleman in the United States Circuit Court at Harrisburg, and man store will affect seriously certain financial interests in Adams and York counties and in Frederick county, Md.

MRS. MARY J. ZACHARIAS.

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at the age of 52. Mrs. Zacharias was the daughter of Captain R. J. Boyd, a most highly respected citizen of Upton, Franklin

She is survived by her husband and ment in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. seven children; her father, Capt. Boyd; WETZELL On Dog 2, 1906 at 1907.

at Zion's Reformed Church, Chambersburg, Rev. P. A. DeLong, assisted by home in Liberty township, Pa., Mrs. An-Rev. Dr. W. C. Cremer, Rev. F. F. Bahner and Rev. Dr. W. C. Shaeffer, officiating Mass was said by Rev. Father The interment was made in Codar Hayden. Intermediate St. Father Grove cemetery.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You

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.

Mrs. Hay, of Gettysburg, is visiting lady of 26 years. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald.

Mr. Charles Felix, of Cashtown is visit-Additional reasons were filed today be- ing Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix and friends

Stansbury returned from a visit to Waynesboro. made wagon, in good running order .- Mr. Thomas E. Frailey and Mr. Marion

dec. 14-1t. Fauble, of Frederick, spent Sunday in

Johnson, of Davenport, Iowa, spent several days with Mrs. Annie Spindler. The Misses Marian and Elizabeth Troxell were in Chambersburg attending the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Zacharias.

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

The fight against Smoot's eligibility mark and he fell to the floor. to represent the State of Utah in the Senate is on.

Judge Robert S. Fraser has handed down his decision in the famous Hartje divorce case denying August Hartje's petition for divorce.

One hundred and twenty additional just received, will shortly be made up American school teachers will be in the satisfactory manner characteriz- sent to the Philippine Island for the next

At a meeting of the incorporators of the papal nunciature at Paris, was armitsburg Manufacturing Co., the papal nunciature at Paris, was armitsburg Manufacturing Co., rested Tuesday afternoon upon an order Quotations from Lanier; Music, "Guarthe Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co., rested Tuesday afternoon upon an order Quotations from Lanier; Music, "Guar- Electric Light Company." held Dec. 11th, the following officers expelling him from France. He was dian Angels," by the Circle.

died in Wintrop, Mass., in poverty. Mr. mittee of arrangements: Moses had a varied career. Once a governor, then a tramp, he reformed, fell again and finally died in penury. He was addicted to the use of morphine.

Mrs. Gillette, the mother of the young man recently convicted of murder in

birthday party. The young man invited as his guests the Misses Ruth Patterson, parte to be Attorney General of the Bessie Rowe, Helen Sellers, Frances United States, of William H. Moody to Court continued the argument and be Associate Justice of the United States | hearing until Dec. 19. Supreme Court, of Victory H. Metcalf to be Secretary of Navy, and of Oscar S.

Senator Penrose, on Tuesday, introduced two bills for the relief of churches at Gettysburg which were used and injured by Federal troops during the Civil War. One provides for the payment of \$800 damages to the consistory Western Maryland Makes An Effort of the Trinity German Reformed Church German Reformed Church, both located loves to work.]

LOST AN EYE.

dently Cut by Pen Knife.

On Friday Henry Daywalt, a son of ceipt for Christmas pudding? Pennsylvania or Western Maryland William Daywalt, while watching his ooks will be accepted on the trains of older brother cut some cardboard was was standing very close to his brother Largest. Establishment In Gettysburg his eye at the side closest to the nose and cutting a gash directly across the iris. United States Marshall Laurish closed A physician was called in and on his

STUMBLED AND FELL.

DIED.

WIVELL.-On Dec. 8, 1906, at her

SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER.

A Former Resident of This Place Abus- December Term Opens At Frederick .ed his Wife and Now Lies in Hospitai.

Rev. John Q. McAtee, one time a schoolmaster in this place, but now liv- Frederick, Dec. 12.—The December ing in Philadelphia, was shot and proba- Term of the Circuit Court for Frederick bly seriously wounded last Mon- county, opened on Monday. The term day, by his daughter, Miss Mary is a petit jury one only. On Monday McAtee, a beautiful and cultured young the original and trial dockets were call-

Miss F. Daisy Waesche, of Thurmont visited her sister, Mrs. Luther M. Zim- wan with a violent, irascible temper. In literal, From present indications the term will not be a lengthy one, few cases being noted for trial, Chief Judge Mcthis respect he never improved for his Sherry and Associate Judges Motter and Henderson are on the bench. The followdaughter said that as long as she could ing comprise the jury: George J. Lucky, known as the D. H. Reiman property, remember she had seen her mother abused and beaten by her father. On Monday he became so violent that the Miller, J. Stewart Annan, Wm. P. N.

Miller, J. Stewart Annan, Wm. P. N. limit of her endurance was reached and after pleading with him to cease his abuse she shot him twice in the head.

Miller, J. Stewart Annan, wm. P. N. Lawson, George W. Shoemaker, Ignatius W. Dorsey, Reuben McAfee, John J. Feezer. David Magana Lafeyette C.

The young lady after her arrest told the police that her father came home in-G. Glaze, Jonas A. Ramsburg, Roger M. H. C. Harner.

dec. 14-1t.
The funeral of Bishop Seymour, of the Springfield diocese of the Episcopal Church, took place Monday from St. The body of Bishop Seymour was taken to New York for burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

The body For Library.
Through the courtesy and kindness of several friends of the new institution, 73 volumes of standard works and cur
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Mr. C. T. Zacharias and Miss Rose Sanders, and Mrs. Authony Wivel.

Mr. C. T. Zacharias and Miss Helen Zacharias at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Madden and daughter, Mrs. Madde

With an oath he sprang at the woman, Gaver, for appellee.

Edward Krantz vs. Edward Simmons, Edward Krantz vs. Edward Krantz v ing to the cellar stairs. She, frightened, threw the poker down the steps and threw the poker down the steps and Ramsburg's right to try the case out of turned away from him.

McAtee then tried to throw his wife any Justice of the Peace can try a case Cheerful Winter Thoughts.

Against your share of that per capita circulation which is so very difficult to get hold of, just set off your share of the public debt, which of course you! him from his purpose. He had just reached the cellar door with his help-less wife in his arms when the girl's third and fourth bullets reached their mark and he fall to the floor.

Mary J. Dorner vs. Charles C. Walters. Suit to recover proceeds of a sale and to determine who was entitled to the same. The appeal was dismissed, no appearance for appellant. E. L. Coblentz, for annellee

Q. R. S. MEETING.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, the Q. R. S. was very delightfully entertained at the home of Rev. Charles Reinewald. The committee, Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger and Mrs. A. F. Herwer, In the case of Charles E Cline rs.

William B. Thomas, use of R. W. Dorsey Suit on Attachment of Mary B. Zimmerman, late of Frederick county, deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county, Md., the undersigned, Executor, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, costs. A. S. Brown for appellant; B. E. Reich, for garnishee.

In the case of Charles E Cline rs. The committee, Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger and Mrs. A. E. Horner, had prepared the following very enjoyable programme: Piano duet, "Sleigh Bells,"

Mrs. Helman and Miss Eva Shulenberger: Paper Sidney Lanier Mrs. J. Henry and the committee of the Fines aggregating \$150,000 were imposed by Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court upon the American Sugar Refining Company and the Brooklyn Cooperage Company.

Mrs. Helman and Miss Eva Shulenberger, States Shulenberger, Paper, Sidney Lanier, Mrs. J. Henry Stokes; Vocal Solo, A. A. Horner; reading, "Marshes of Glyn," Lanier, by Rev. Reinewald; Piano Solo, "The Dying Poet," Gottschalk, Miss Eva Shulenberger, States District Court at Baltimore. The court ordered the record sent to the latter court. This is the case of suit for damages against the Telephone Company resulting from the death of Mrs. Reinewald; Piano Solo, "The Dying Poet," Gottschalk, Miss Eva Shulenberger, and an alley on the telephone, the wire of which had been with a deadly current by the charged with a deadly current by the Monsignor Montagnini, secretary of ger; Selection, Rev. K. M. Craig; charged with a deadly current by the

rested Thesaday afternoon upon an order led Dec. 11th, the following officers were elected: President, Vincent Sewere elected: President Alana, the Clarence Jackson, colored, has been to jail for a further hearing upon the charge of larcency of a watch from the charge of larcency of a watch from the charge of larcency of a watch from the epiles of the Clarence Jackson, colored, has been to jail or a further hearing upon the charge of larcency of a watch from the premises, and is a very desirable president and interesting and din from E

EYLER TRIAL POSTPONED.

Attorney Files Additional Reasons For House of Refuge by constable Carter, of personal property. New Trial.

Upon the motion of Mr. Hearst the health.

Call and see our stock of Signet Rings. Dies Suddenly While Making A Pro-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. physicians, was found dead in his buggy

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all afternoon. He died while making proquestions of a proper character submitted to
THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should failure. not hesitate to patronize this column frequent- failure. and the other for the payment of \$600 not hesitate to patronize this column frequent damages to the consistory of St. Mark's ly, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and

Dr. Foreman was sitting in a peculiar Uncle Bill:—How old must a person be position and stopped his team and were in order to get liquid refreshments in shocked to find the venerable physician I am selling a large line of toys of evthis county?

accidentally cut in the eye. The child bear fur, sealing wax and yellow man, Emmitsburg; George Foreman and candles and mix with two quarts of Mrs. William S. Alleman, Hanover; Mrs. and the knife slipped the point entering snow balls and flour. Stir rapidly with F. R. Stavely and Mrs. John E. Horna pine knot until thick enough to support | berger, Littlestown.

the word Gnu?

ing to do with gnu spelling. Its deriva- large circle of friends and acquaintances. On Saturday evening Charles Gel- tion is of very ancient origin. The Gnu it was largely this which brought on the wicks, son of Mr. Cornelius Gelwicks, tribe of wanderers (gnu meaning to wanaction to-day. The closing of the Alle-stumbled in front of Mr. George Beam's der) inhabited the extreme South East Engraving free of charge. G. T. EYSTER. home, on East Main street, and fell Coast of Hobogobo (tramp country) near | dec. 14-2ts violently to the pavement. It was first the Neverworkski river. From thence thought that the lad had fractured his they migrated to Africa, Emmitsburg skull and had suffered a concussion of and other seaports, always seeking wet Mrs. Mary J. Zacharias, wife of W. J. the brain. His condition has now so im- localities. These people have elaborate Invitation Extended To Committee To Zacharias, chief Burgess of Chambers-burg, died at her home in Chambersburg proved that he is able to be at work. In condition has now so im-proved that he is able to be at work. In religious rites all of which prohibit manual labor.

man to lift 5000 silver dollars? Com. Tuberculosis Sanatorium, through Govrespected citizen of Upton, Franking county, Pa. She was educated at Mercersburg College and at Hassler's Seminary and was, all her life, a member of the Reformed Church.

SEBOLD.—On Dec. 9, 1906 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Keepers, visable unless the money belongs to the property near this place which is believed to be suited to the purposes of the Reformed Church.

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Mrs. Mary Sebold, widow of the late Peter Sebold, in her 82nd year. Intermore than that amount—some bank the committee. This land, known as the more than that amount—some bank the committee. This land, known as the

from GEO. E. CLUTZ.

JAY. dead. "A singular incident in connec-Jay: Now that the court is in ses- tion with the death of Dr. Foreman, says the Gettysburg Star and Sentinal, at the same age." Araminta: Take equal parts of polar | following children: Dr. John McC. Fore- entire Stock.

its own weight. Add seven pints of The death of Doctor Foreman came gasoline, five ounces of tinsel ends, a as a shock to this community where his pound of green sugar. Sprinkle with son, Dr. J. McC. Forman, has been icicles and serve on a red boardered practicing dentistry for a number of years and the sad visitation to the Adams county, and has business dealings one eye perhaps permanently although Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of family of one of Emmitsburg's well-LEARNED. known and much respected citizens Learned: In the first place it has noth- brings forth the sincere sympathy of a

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An invitation has been extended to Uncle Bill: Is it possible, for one the Board of Managers of the proposed Coin: Yes it is possible, but not ad- ernor Warfield, to visit and inspect a She is survived by ner hashands seven children; her father, Capt. Boyd; a sister, Mrs. Harry Angle, of Welsh Run; three brothers, E. M. Boyd and R. C. Boyd, of South Auburn, Neb., and Labo U Royd, of Chambersburg.

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(Special to The Chronicle.)

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late of said county, deceased. All

same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-

GEORGE M. OTT,

Administrator.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

O. 8086 EQUITY,

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

filed the 7th day of December, 1906.

Joseph K. Hays vs. George Smith et al. ly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of June, 1907; ORDERED, That on the 5th day of Jan. they may otherwise by law be excluded 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon from all benefits of said estate. Those the Report of Sales of Real Estate, re- indebted to said estate are requested to ported to said Court by Hammond Urner and Eugene L. Rowe, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to nov. 30-5ts 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 suc cessive weeks prior to said day.

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"She loves you," said Polly, with a lashes, child—they are like the spray o'

"She loves me-hear that, boy!" said added, filling his pipe.

"What do you think?" said Polly as "I think of that often," said she, the she dropped her knitting. "The two mother's feeling in her voice. old maids are coming tonight."

"'Tis a sign an' a wonder."

really coaxed them into sliding with an' I'll pay the cost." him last winter."

"I heard of it. The gay Philander!" speaking. said Darrel, laughing merrily. "Ah, he's a wonder with the maidens!"

kind of banter.

ments," said he, blushing. "I taught Hush! Who comes?" them that there was really a world out-

their pails full of berries. "We cannot shake hands with you," said Mrs. Vaughn, her fingers red with

"Blood o' the old earth!" said Dar- first came." rel. "How fares the clock?"

"It's too slow, Polly says."

way," Darrel answered. "Foolish child! A little while ago Polly."

patting the red cheek of Polly, "an' bless God she loves a worthy lad."

"You'd better fix the clock," said Polly, smiling. "It is too fast now." answered, a merry look in his eyes, "an' the clock is keeping pace."

went away, the boys following. "I'm worried about him," the widow been himself."

soon be over," said Darrel hopefully.

more," said she, her lips trembling.

face covered with her handkerchief.

chaplet on thy brow an' thee weep- many had reason to know ing, fairest flower of all!"

"Because love hath led thee to the great river o' tears? Nay, child: 'tis a would say. "Ah, the snow is falling on winding river an' crosses all the roads." with a tender touch dried her eyes.

"Now I can see thee smiling an' the "An' how an's daughter.

"Well, sor, unless it make thy heart Tunk, who had been outside the door heavy, be content.

is a cunning hand with the pies. "Ah, Mrs. Rood, may the mouse never leave thy meal bag with a tear in his laugh loudly.

Tower, nor even a gray thought. "An' here's Mrs. Barbour. 'Twill make me sweat to carry me pride now. Soon Trove and Polly came out and

"The Lord has given me sore affliction," said she.

Nay, dear woman," said the tinker



He stood with his arms around the two. "do not think the Lord is hitting thee they kissed each other's lips and with over the ears. It is the law o' life. "Good evening, elder. What is the difference between thy work an'

"I hadn't thought of that." "Ah, thine is the dial of eternity, mine that o' time." And so he greeted

all and sat down, filling his pipe. fiddle," said he, "an' see it gives us happy thoughts."

"Do you see that scar?" he heard Tilly saying.

"I do, sor.' "Well, a man shot me there."
"An' what for?" the tinker inquired.

"I was telling him a story. It cured me. Do you carry a gun?" "I do not, sor." "Waal, then, I'll tell you about the man I work for."

the fern tip when the dew is on it.' Polly rose and went away into the widow sat, her chin upon her hand, looking down sadly and thoughtfully.

"Aye, threescore an' ten—small an' close together, now, as I look off at Vaughu. this child o' thine is near a

"Well, if I understand him, it's a "The two old maids," said Darrel. point of honor with the boy not to pledge her to marriage until she has "Oh, a great change has come over seen more o' life an' made sure of her them," Polly went on. "It's all the own heart. Now, consider this: Let work o' the teacher. You know he her go to the school at Hillsborough,

The widow looked up at him without

"I'm an old man near the end o' the journey, an' ye've known me many "I know it," said Polly, with a sigh. years," Darrel went on. "There's noth Trove was idly brushing the mat of ing can be said against it. Nay; I'll grass with a walking stick. He loved have no thanks. Would ye thank the nor Roderick Darrel, who in this busi-

It was Poly herself in a short red side their house and that men were skirt, her arms bare to the elbows. She not all as lions, seeking whom they began to busy herself about the house. "Too bad you took off that pretty Soon the widow and her boys came, dress, Polly," said Trove when he re-

turned. She came near and whispered to him. "This," said she, looking down sadly, "is like the one I wore when you

"Well, first I thought of your arms," said he. "They were so lovely! Then "Ah, time lags when love is on the of your eyes and face and gown, but now I think only of the one thing-

A score of people came up the hill from Pleasant valley that night. Tunk went after the old maids and came with them in the chaise at supper time. "So is the beat o' thy heart," Darrel There were two wagon loads of young Trove got up, with a laugh, and way and in at the little gate.

Two or three of the older men wore suits of black broadcloth, the stock and whispered. "For a long time he hasn't rolling collar-relics of "old decency" back in Vermont or Massachusetts or "It's the trouble, poor lad! 'Twill Connecticut. Most were in rough homespun over white shirts with no There were now tears in the eyes of cuffs or collar. All gathered about Darrel, who sat smoking outside the "I do not think he loves me any door. He rose and greeted each one of the women with a bow and a compli-"Speak not so, dear child. Indeed he ment. The tinker was a man of unfailing courtesy, and one thing in him was "I have done everything to please extremely odd-even there in that land him," said Polly in broken words, her of pure democracy—he treated a scrub-"I wondered what was the matter would have accorded the finest lady. woman with the same politeness he with you, Polly." said her mother ten- But he was in no sense a flatterer. But he was in no sense a flatterer.

None that saw him often were long in ignorance of that. His rebuke was "Dear, dear child!" said the tinker, ignorance of that. His rebuke was rising and patting her head. "The even quicker than his compliment, as

"I have wished that I was dead!" was thronged with people. They lis-Half an hour before dark the yard The words came in a little moan betened, with smiles or a faint ripple of merry feeling, as he greeted each.

"Good evening, Mrs. Beach," he He had taken her handkerchief and dear girl," he added, taking the hand thy head. An' the sunlight upon thine,

"An' here's Mr. Tilly back from the T'm well, but a little too fat," said far west." he continued. "How fare ye, sor?"

"Good evening Mrs. Hooper. That put them on, had looked as if he doubtin his best clothes, but who, since he ed the integrity of his suspenders and would not come in the house, began to

"Not a gray hair in thy head, Miss in all but himself." was Trove's thought as he returned with a smile

stood by the lilac bush at the gate. "You worry me, Sidney Trove," said she, looking off at the moonlit fields.

in that tone so kindly and resistless, things like the silences of their first meeting there by the same gate long ago. This one, however, had a vibration that seemed to sting them. "I am sorry." said he with a sigh.

Another silence in which the heart of the girl was feeling for the secret in

"You are so sad, so different," she whispered. Polly waited full half a minute for

his answer. Then she touched her eyes with her handkerchief, turned impatiently and went halfway to the door. Darrel caught her hand, drawing her near him. "Give me thy hand, boy," said he to

Trove, now on his way to the door. He stood with his arms around the

"Every shadow hath the wings o' light," he whispered. "Listen." music of "Money Musk."

"'Tis the golden bell of happiness," finds that it tots up as follows: said he presently. "Go an' ring it. Nay-first a kiss." He drew them close together, and

smiling faces went in to join the dance.

CHAPTER XXVI.

GAIN the middle of September and the beginning of the fall term. Trove had gone to his old lodgings at Hillsborough, and Polly was boarding in the village, road to higher learning. None save spot of ground where only one grew beto her. The thought of it made him cians put together. - Dean Swift. most happy, but now seeing her every day had given him a keener sense of that which had come between them. He sat much in his room and had little whole United States have a farm value Every Chronicle that goes out of munity in which you are interested. (Continued next week.)

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she was a baby, an' now she is in The girl was happy now and went love."

The girl was happy now and went on with the work, singing, while Trove

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And he gave it for his opinion, that over two years ago. In the Sixth Conwhoever could make two ears of corn, gressional district there was a gain of "Now, Weston, out with the merry and Polly was boarding in the village, for she, too, was now in the uphill or two blades of grass to grow upon a 27.7 per cent. Frederick News.

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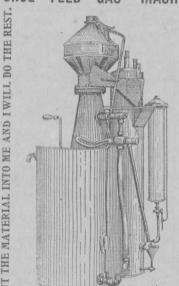
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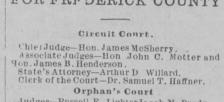
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