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OFFICE BOY—GOVERNOR.

Steady Rise Of Edwin Stewart, The Most Popular Man In Pennsylvania.

Edwin S. Stuart, who recently more properly said—Lewis Emery, take places of trust. Jr., the candidate of the reform party, in one of the fiercest battles for the a very long time the proprietor of

Undoubtedly the republican ticket, president. with the same political managers or personality of Stuart.

Just as soon as the danger became imminent party leaders turned to Stuart as the one man who could ment, it had no manager, no cam-

"Everybody knows Ned," they said. "He's popular with all classes and his honesty has never been questioned. Let us nominate him."

His father died when he was a youngster, leaving, without means of it political wisdom to shield the support, a widow and four children, of whom Edwin was the oldest.

order to vote for him.

When only a little fellow, at a time when he should have been getting the education that is the foundation of the success of most public men the future governor had to go out and hunt a job to help support his mothers, brother, and sisters.

Fate led him to Leary's book

that his new errand boy could in- the United States. deed do anything, and in a short time his salary was advanced.

Eventually the former errand boy life. was admitted to partnership and finally he bought out his employer, bridge and Weaver-have ruled in salary and has regular position on and became sole owner.

politics, for just the same reason the interval. that all of his successive advances have come to him. He was so popu-

Before he had been in politics for brother, William H. Stuart.

The tall, handsome, cheery, court- Philadelphian. bosses at the helm, would have been eous merchant made friends on all downed again this year but for the sides, and soon there became mani- the selection to be governor. fest a spontaneous demand to have him for mayor.

There was no politics in the move paign fund, no promoting. Lots of people liked Stuart, and thought him the right man for the place.

Eventually they put him there.

Stuart had a trying administration Mr. Stuart was not anxious for the It fell to his lot to be mayor when place. Called to the aid of his par- a trusted city treasurer, John Bardsty, he could not refuse. His election ley, robbed the city of great sums of followed. Not only were the dissat- money. Other offenders of his own isfied republicans won over, but party, men who had helped in the democrats quit party allegiance in movement to make him mayor, were involved.

Many a man might have thought offenders, but Mr. Stuart had a rugged sense of old-fashioned honesty that was not to be compromised with. He instituted a most rigid investigation and prosecuted the guilty without fear or favor. As a

result John Bardsley went to prison. Stuart had also to deal with rapacious trolley companies, but he forced them to concessions in the way of street paving in return for franchises that have made Philadel-Soon old Leary began to discover phia one of the best paved cities in

Three mayors—Warwick, Ash- teachers. A teacher draws a part every problem. Philadelphia since that time, and return.

Mr. Stuart was dragged into Mr. Stuart held no public office in

All during his term of office as mayor he had held on to the old defeated—snowed under, it might be lar that people sought him out to book store, though the active manag-

governorship Pennsylvania has ever the old book store was president of was willing to escape from the man in the world. There was in the wisdom of the statesman, the skill the formation of a Jewish territorial

NEW YEAR CIFT

Three Millions More For The University Of Chicago. - Rockefeller's Total Benefactions To This Institution Amount to Twenty-One Millions.

brings his total gifts to this institu- ment to 200,000 men.

re as follows:	
June, 1890	\$600,000
September, 1890	1,000,000
February, 1892	1,000,000
December, 1892	1,000,000
May, 1903	400,000
July, 1894	500,000
October, 1895	3,000,000
December, 1900	1,500,000
December, 1901	1,250,000
December, 1902	1,500,000
December, 1903	1,850,000
September, 1904	300,000
-	95,000
January, 1907	3,000,000

left office and went back to private privileges of study and travel one year in seven for the public school

PRESIDENT CASSATT DEAD.

The Greatest Railroad Genius, The President of The Pennsylvania

Railroad Dies Suddenly. returning in 1899 as president of the works.'

During these last seven years PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM under his leadership the earnings of the road were increased seventy-five million dollars. The growth in mile-John D. Rockefeller has presented | age was equally remarkable embraceto the University of Chicago, as a ing as it does at this time 11,000 New Year's gift \$3,000,000. This miles of track and giving employ-

to be used to make up the year's York terminal, with its tunnel under Saturday in Rome. deficit, to provide for an increase in the Hudson, and made the combina-

man to the University of Chicago, torially, "The greatest railroad head ery county several years ago, has held for him until his recovery. of his time and calling passes away again made its appearance in the in the sudden death of Alexander J. Cassatt. He stood alone. He had no current equal among men all their lives in railroading. He stood in a class by himself. The great railroad he directed for seven years, in a post which has worn out every occupant and brought the strong men who have held it to an end earlier than will submit to the Burgess and Comrailroad combination, of an amazing proposition to construct a system of thrown aside as valueless. capacity for administration and a lim- waterworks for Williamsport. This was Stuart's record when he Cambridge, Mass., provides for itless mastery of multifarious detail, but no one of them surpassed Mr.

denly in Philadelphia. This man by and to Pittsburg will be the final 677 other vessels. But although the former mayor long odds was the greatest railroad monument of a man who combined There is a movement on foot for government, in the following words: man and gradually rose to be first nize, which sets a man apart as a a similar amount be raised. His next and highest elevation is vice-president. After this he retired leader of his fellow-men, the doer of from active work for seventeen years great deeds and the maker of mighty

ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

On Tuesday Charles E. Hughes nation. became Governor Hughes, of New

county: William J. Bryan admitted in an interview that he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination before the next Democratic National

A syndicate of Hagerstown citizens enclosed in an iron network.

The late General L. Victor Baugh-Cassatt as an all-round railroad man, man conveyed to his wife all his equal to every task and superior to personal property and his interest in men happy.—Ruskin. the Citizen by a deed filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court "The new Pennsylvania Railroad on December 22, for the sum of \$10. lynchings in the United States.

of two years hence, planted in the The life saving service of the center of New York city, its tunnels United States, according to the reunder the Hudson and East Rivers, port of its general superintendent, New England directly open to it and last year saved and assisted in sav-A. J. Cassatt, president of the its tracks and terminals rebuilt, lev- ing 464 imperiled vessels and their News and Courier of Charlestown, ment was entrusted mainly to his Pennsylvania Railroad, died sud-eled and reorganized to Washington crews, besides offering assistance to S. C., defends the Catholic Church in

known, goes into the governor's the influential organization known limelight, his friends still remember and the capacity of organization. It is proposed to have Catholic Church the outcome of the chair principally because of the fact as the Young Republicans. He bebered his qualities and his services. Without having been a condidate tion administrator. But beyond and Jews, now residing in Russia and struggle would not greatly distress that he is the most popular man in this post that the beautiful the separated brethren, at the charge of the separated brethren, at the separated brethren th that he is the most popular man in Pennsylvania State League of Re- he was chosen president of the chanical and engineering knowledge. Power of head and heart, that puis- neighborhood of Galveston, Texas. least. It is not the Roman Catholic least. It is not the Roman Catholic least. It is not the Roman Catholic least. publican Clubs chose him for its Union League, perhaps the highest He entered the service of the Pennsant personality which none can defsocial honor that can come to a sylvania Railroad in 1861 as a rod- ine, but which all know and recog- ute \$500,000 on the condition that that is at stake. * * * It does

District Attorney Jerome will conduct the prosecution of Harry K. Thaw in person, He will dispose of France is at bottom the fight of the the trial, so he promises, in the short-Christian world, whatever the regiest time ever given to a case of this ment or division or branch of the New York. Only six witnesses will be called by him in the direct even:

Protestants have as much at issue in called by him in the direct examithis struggle, in principal, as the

tion up to the sum of \$21,416,921.91 It was Cassatt who planed and Two prelates, Cardinal Cavagnia sary for the benefit of his workmen, schools and seminaries and asylums Out of this last gift \$217,000 is pushed to its success the great New and Cardinal Tripepi, died last He has also installed an emergency will not be seized and confiscated by room in his big factory which will the State—this time, they may even Secretary of War Taft is spoken of be under the direction of a compethe salaries of instructors and to altions which have made the Pennsylas the nominee of the Republican tent physicians who will be at the temples and means of religion; but low appropriations for various pur- vania the greatest railroad system in party for the Presidency in 1908. command of the employees absolutely the State is setting a precedent which Spinal meningitis, which played free of charge. In case of illness the will in time affect all religious socie-Some of the larger gifts of this The Philadelphia Press says edi-havoc among the horses of Montgom-position of the employees will be and the security of their property

> at Sangong, China, and is called the about a separation between Church Lion Bridge. It extends five and a and State. That is a plea which quarter miles over an arm of the but it is absolutely without founda-Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 tion. The fight in France is for huge stone arches. The roadway is no other purpose than the subjecseven feet above the water, and is tion of the Church to the absolute

their years, has had at its head great missioners of Williamsport at a A book that does not cause the for the present, with the purpose. promoters, men with a genius for meeting to be held January 14 a reader to pause and think should be doubtless, of finally directing the

-these are the things which make

SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Mr. J. C. Hemphill, editor of the its present struggle with the French

not make the least difference, therefore, whether we believe in the Pope or not, nor what our denominational Roman Catholics. They will not W. L. Douglas, the great shoe lose so much in property, their

and the security of their property. "It is urged by the government that the present aggressive measures The longest bridge in the world is have been resorted to only bring control of the State in all matters relating to the freedom of worship, Church in matters of doctrine, so that when Christ is run out of France the Sacrifice of the Mass will

To read, to think, to love, to pray be succeeded by orgies of the flesh. "This is, we believe, a true representation of the religious side of the controversy that must appeal to the sympathy of all who confess the In 1906 there were seventy-two name of Christ, whatever their de-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907.

The terrible wrecks, with disastrous consequences, the one occuring last Sunday night on the B & O near Washington, the other on the Rock Island Road, again demonstrate the seeming inability of railroads to devise anything like satisfactory ways and means for insuring the safety of passengers.

Each road in the country lays great stress, in advertisements, booklets and pamphlets, on the unusual care it exercises in protecting the patrons of its particular line; each road features in picture and circular the peculiar advantages it offers in unerring block systems and innumerable automatic devices while each day, almost, another wreck or collision is added to a long list of previous casualties and the investigation invariably shows that "some one had blundered." So after all the fault lies with persons and not devices. Misplaced signals are the result of misunderstanding, incompetency or indifference; "running on another train's time" is the result of some employe dis-

tions by running into the forward block await developments. when he knew that it was occupied? In the case of the Rock Island Road, train until another passed. "For some and many injured.

The responsibility placed upon engiefficiency of the rank and file of rail- after all what more do we want? road employes in general. But they likewise prove that there is a very urgent necessity for thorough investiga- New York has a very straightforward tion on the part of railroad officials in ring about it and no one can doubt but Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick order that the lives of the traveling that this new occupant of the gubernapublic may not be daily jeopardized.

information, vouchsafed by Rev. Josiah | Hughes-McClellan vote is an indication Strong, to the effect that "57,505 persons of the impartiality of this man who has are under sentence of death in the never, in any position in which he has United States." From this source we been placed, been accredited with being learn that before the year is out the anything but just. people of this country are going to be killed at the rate of 1100 a week. The reverend gentleman has it all figured out on a scientific basis which leaves no possibility of a mistake. Mr. Strong might take up life insurance as a profitáble side line.

Not only the Pennsylvania Rail Road, of which he was president, but the entire railroad world has sustained an irreparable loss by the death of Mr. corruption. Alexander Johnston Cassatt. No one Mr. Taft's public statement concernman had done so much as he to over- ing his candidacy is positively lady-like, come seemingly insurmountable ob- and his desire to relieve the strain on stacles; no other brain had conceived Washington correspondents is most consuch gigantic engineering feats, and siderate on his part. Of course he is none had exhibited the ability to carry not seeking the office of President, but such intricate and multifarious plans to he feels that he would not be doing his such a successful consummation. Mr. duty if he dodged it when it is thrown Cassatt entered the service of the at him. Pennsylvania Rail Road as a rodman. He passed up the line by gradual stages, always exhibiting marked ingenuity in every capacity in which he served, and became its honored 1st vice-president. Mr. Williams has a family of children When he had reached this position Mr. Cassatt retired from active participation | White House may cause illness among in railroad affairs and devoted himself to the quiet pursuits of ordinary life. the highest office in the land. But at the death of Mr. Thomas the office of the president of the road for Prof. John B. Watson, of the University average man would have grown rusty liarly.

and incapacitated for new and exacting John D Rockefeller deprecates the inhis death, Mr. Cassatt devoted his whole earner may suffer. time and energy and skill to its management and by him was the Pennsylvania Rail Road developed into what is conceded to be the finest railroad in the world. Perhaps Mr. Cassatt's chie characteristics were his ability to con prehend difficult situations; to fores future possibilities; the rare faculty not only conceiving great things, but of also securing the ways and means f accomplishing them; and the possession and control of an energy which neve

After the rush of the holiday season, vhen business has a tendency for a certain period to reach a somewhat subnormal mark, is the time for the merchant to get rid of hold-over stock and to clean out space for new and staple goods. In order to do this and do it quickly-that the money therefrom may be utilized advantageously—is to advertise. Old fogyism, which assumes that people will flock to a place to find out what may there be offered, has no place in the business world of today. The Butcher Heifers man who advertises judiciously and constantly is the man who will get the Hogs, Fat per b patronage of the buying public at all times. And the only way to tell the pub- Calves, per to lie what one has for sale is to announce the fact through the columns of the

It is too early to predict success or obeying orders, nothing more nor less. failure for the People's Lobby which This brings up the point we have pre- has just been established in Washington. viously commented on, namely, the lack Some papers, notably those which are \$12.50, No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00; tangled use, blocks of thoroughness on the part of the edited or controlled by men who are not \$9,50@\$10.5 officials either in chosing competent and altogether opposed to private monopolies intelligent men for the responsible ser- with political backing, are already ex- dlings, rooth, sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50. vice required or in demanding that com- hibiting a marked feeling of resentment petent employes shall work for a longer | towards the men comprising this bureau, | ens, large, time each day than their physical and variously characterizing them as "inso- PRODUCE:-Eggs, 27; butter, nearby, rolls consequent mental conditions can stand. | lent," as "busy muckrakers" and "watch- prints, In the case of the wreck on the B & O dogs." It is only natural that journals POTATOES:-New, per bu. 48@50; No. 2, per it is alleged by eye witnesses that the of the corporation type will keep up an CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others "extra"—a train of empty coaches—was attack upon the Lobby and everything \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.00@\$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 7½.@8c going at an unusually fast rate of speed, that proceeds from it and, on the other Lambs, 61/20 @7c.; Pigs. \$1.00@92.00; Shoats, \$2.50 the engineer knowing, it is said, that hand, it is only natural that the people @\$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head. a regular train was immediately in at large should desire to obtain all the front of him. This engineer claims that no signal was displayed and consequent- public acts of the men whom they have | WHEAT, 73½@74; CORN, 46½@17; OATS, @ 41; BUTTER, 33½@ ; EGGS, ; POTATOES per bu., 53@ 55; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, ly he did not stop at the tower. The elected te represent them. If this Lobby 18 question then is, why was it considered furnishes this information—unbiased and necessary to run an empty train of cars non-partisan -everybody will benefit at such speed, another and a regular by it; if it fails in this and in reality train being just ahead; and why did becomes a muckraking enterprise, it NO. 8113 EQUITY. this engineer ignore all railroad regula- will soon drop out of existence. Let us In the Circuit Court for Frederick

vancement of Science held a meeting in filed the 3rd day of January, 1907. New York the other day and from the Webste learned papers read thereat we gather reason he (the operator) failed to de- three most important facts: that "every January, 1907, the Court will proceed to baby born lives an average of 29 years," that Jonathan Edwards' grandmother ster W. Sweigert, Mortgagee in the was erratic, and that the ancient Cretans above cause, and filed therein as afore neers and operators is enormous when had roulette "layouts" in the year 2000 same, unless cause to the contrary one thinks of it. Thousands of lives are B. C. How we are to profit by this we thereof be shown before said day; propractically in the care of a few men, and are not told, but no doubt these facts some newspapor published in Frederick these terrible wrecks but prove the prove that science is advancing. So county, for three successive weeks prior

The message of Governor Hughes of torial chair will exert himself to the utmost in carrying out the splendid On top of all the appalling news of programme he has already arranged. wreck and disasters comes the consoling His desire to have a recount of the

That person who without indisputable evidence, seeks by word of mouth, by innuendo, by suggestion or by implica- and Bowling Alley and all the Fixtures tion, to hurt the good name of another is and Stock therein. Apply to unworthy of respect. Only consciences nov 30-3t blackened by their own dishonesty or deceit ever put false constructions upon the actions of others, and "carrion slander, direst spawn of hell" can breed only in minds that are stagnant with moral

Great men are ever the considerate ones. What better example could we have than the refusal of John Sharp Williams to accept the presidency? and for fear that the dampness of the them this unselfish law-maker declines

which he had done so much, sought Mr. of Chicago declares that rats have six Cassatt and, after seventeen years of senses. No wonder so many people who retirement, during which time the have "rats in their belfries" act pecu-

duties, he reluctantly accepted the of- vestigation of Corporations and unwarfice that was urged upon him. From the ranted attacks on corporate wealth. moment he assumed control of this tre- Not that he cares anything about himmendous corporation until the day of self; not he, but for fear that the wage

MARKET REPORTS.

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

daily changes.	
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EMMITSBUI	
Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.	
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 tb
	Spring Chickens per b
	Turkeys
	Ducks, per b
	Potatoes, per bushel
	Dried Cherries, (seeded)
1	Raspberries
	Blackberries
1	Apples, (dried)
ı	Peaches, (dried) (pealed.)
l	Lard, per fb
l	Beef Hides
	CIVIC GULLDOTT

Corrected by Patterson Brother Steers, per 1b ... 31/2 @4 Fat Cows and Bulls, per 1b .. 2 @ 31/4

WHEAT:—Spot, 74@744 OATS:-White 41

HAY:-Timothy, \$19.50@\$20.00; No. 1 Clover, \$17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover. \$15.50@\$16.00 \$9.50@\$10.00; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats

MILL FEED: -Winter bran, per ton, \$20.50@ \$21.50; 200 b. sacks, per ton, \$22.00@\$.22.50; mid-POULTRY: -Old hens, 12@13; young chickens, large, 12@13; small,

21@22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

WHEAT, 731/2@74; CORN, 461/2@17; OATS,

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

The American Association for the Ad- In the Matter of the Report of Sales

ORDERED, That on the 26th day of 2, 24, 25. act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Webto said day.

The Report states the amount of sales District, No. 9. to be \$808.00.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1907. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Vincent Sebold, Sol.

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SPECIAL MEETING

-OF-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FREDERICK, MD., DEC. 17TH, 1906. The January session of the County Commissioners will commence at their office in the Court House ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 1907,

at 10 o'clock A. M. The first three days will be devoted to Road Supervisors will be settled with

and New Appointments made in accordnce with the following Schedule Thursday, January 10.—Buckeystown Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions Friday, January 11.-Middletown Dis-January

Braddock and Brunswick, Districts, Nos.

THIRD WEEK. Monday, January 14.--Creagerstown District, No. 4 Tuesday, January 15.—Emmitsburg SEWING -:- MACHINES.

Wednesday, January 16.-Urbana Dis-Thursday, January 17.—Catoctin and Ballenger Districts, Nos. 6 and 23. Friday, January 18.—Liberty and Hauvers Districts, Nos. 8 and 10. Saturday, January 19.-New Market

FOURTH WEEK. Monday, January 21.—Woodsboro Dis-

trict, No. 11. Tuesday, January 22.-Petersville and Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 12 and 22. Wednesday, January 23.—Mt. Pleasant and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 and

Thursday, January 24.—Mechanicstown District, No. 15. Friday, January 25.-Jefferson District Saturday, January 26.—Jackson Dis

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday, January 28.—Johnsville Dis-Tuesday, January 29.—Woodville Linganore Districts, Nos. 18 and 19. Wednesday, January 30.—Tuscarora District, No. 21. Thursday, January 31.--Lewistown

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring their accounts before the day assigned for their District. Also report all road machines, tools, lumber, tiling, or other road materials on their or in their possession belonging to the By order,

WILLIAM H. HOGARTH, EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, dec. 28-3t.

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FROM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub- In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sit scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Mary land, letters testamentary on the estate | In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the

SAMUEL G. OHLER.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1907; the court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee, 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 indebted to said estate are requested to The Report states the amount of sales to be \$332.50. make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 4th day of

> JACOB R. OHLER, EDWIN F. OHLER

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

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

many of Souseville's good citizens more

or less out of repair. The first great

shock to the village was the fall poor

old Berkley Brank took off the water

wagon on New Year's day, Mr. McMutt

way farers, sent a special invitation to

Berkley to sample some trolley punch

which Mickey displayed in a very

was imbeded in a bushel basket full of

shamrocks: looked in and backed off

two or three times. Once or twice he

chewed a handfull of greens and brushed

by the tureen, but at last becoming in-

noculated with the seed of the green

clover, he made a dive and-well Dr.

Scrutt and the Fire Department did the

Back to "Sprinkle-by-the-Sea," Berkley.

That old skate who grinds out the

over the effects of sixteen holidays. It

was dated 1898 and the first paper showed

On the second page Christopher

Columbus was depicted, hanging sam-

ples of cod liver oil to John D. Rock-

"South of said public road, containing

in which a dying woman heard many

Christmas Bells Across The Snow

improved by a corn crib and other out

Hon. Zeke Scramble got into an alter-

cation with the door keeper at the

White House on the first of January and

Two or three fusilades of unparlia-

nentary expressions filled the air and

then our esteemed Congressman handed

out an upper cut, with Souseville trim-

mings on it, which caught the doorkeep-

Zeke upsetting the Admiral of the

Navy and two or three tons of gold

East Room and, in full dress language

Chief Magistrate who, after hearing of

HARNEY NEWS.

The young people in this community

kept things lively during the holidays.

Masqueraders were to be seen every-

where and a spirit of good natured fun

er under the left ear.

No wonder his wife got a divorce.

buildings."

The end of the holiday season finds

Uncle Bill: What does "Gloria in Excelsis" mean? ELIZABETH. Elizabeth: Mozart wrote the above phrase to rhyme with "Lizzy is non he who dispenses liquid joy to weary compos mentis." Lizzy was Mozart's minor key, his housekeeper, who had sued him for breach of promise. She lost her case by reason of mentis plus non compos. Gloria was the other girl's Berkley approached the bowl, which for a village on the Jamsatis river in Southern Austria. Mozart was a plumber of no mean repute in his own country. He invented the Transit of Venus, and gave his name to a brand of cigars. For further information consult the ency-

Uncle Bill: What is the cause of the rest. Asiatic Plague? EASTON Easton: I asked my old friend Gen. Ditchfullowhiski, who has had some little experience in the Orient, and his laconic answer was: "The Japanese." Bugtown Bugle, got out what he called Not being satisfied I inquired of the a Holiday Edition, on the 25 of Dec. State Department and they replied- This edition was certainly well named "The Japanese." I then cabled Gen. for the sheet that came to our office Yamasatdownico and his answer was looked as though it were the effort of "The Asiatic Plague is caused by a sur- a bunch of printers who had not gotten feit of dope and the dearth of soap."

Uncle Bill: I am about to buy a plumber's establishment, but I'm a lit- a picture of the wreck of the Maine, tle shy on the manner of conducting the surrounded by a holly wreath under business and making the charges. Please which appeared "A Happy New Year." give me some pointers, in a general way?

Wise: You deserve the name after declaring your intention of going into feller, and a part of a sale notice read: this business and although it would take 150 volumes to begin to tell you all I President Roosevelt's special message know about it, I will gladly give you to Congress in which he ably defends some general information on the subject. a Good Bank Barn, a Stone Spring House One case will be sufficient as an example. Mr. X' telephones that he needs a washer for one spigot. Tell him that you will attend to it at once (of course you have not the slightest idea of doing any such thing) and then look at the clock and put down the time. About mid-day start a man and two helpers on the way to Mr X's house, instructing them to take plenty of time on the way. In about two hours you are to receive a It seems that Zeke rigged up in his message to send some tools. After militia uniform and stepped into line charging up a gross of washers, 95 doz. candles, 10 feet of lead pipe and three wrenches (the latter to be "broken" on which had just formed to pay its respects the job) start another man down with to the President. The uniform though By this time it will be discover- very unusual and very elaborate passed ed that there is no charcoal. This of course must be sent for. About five muster, but exception was taken to washer and you will be in about \$33 ribbons—of which he is very proud.

Two or three fusiledes of properties

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 8089 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1906. In the matter of the Report of Sales filed the lace and soldier buttons, made for the 1st day of January, 1907. John E. Wilhide and Alice Wilhid his wife vs. presented his compliments to the Niles M. Wilhide Executor et al

ORDERED. That on the 26th day of January, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said court by Vincent Sebold and Frank L. Stoner Trustees in the 4bove 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 \$6439.50.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1907. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county True copy-Test:

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THEM.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

ting in Equity.

31st day of December, 1906.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1906.

True copy—Test, SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Cler

Leslie M. Maxell et al vs. Mary M, Maxell et al

NOVEMBER TERM, 1906.

No. 8049 EQUITY.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. Frank L. Stoner, Sol.

> seem to pervade all. A number of the young people from this place took part in a Mask Parade on

New Year's Day in Littlestown. Last week quite a pleasant and en-

joyable "social" was given at the home of Mr. George I. Shriver. Some twentyfive or six friends of Mr. Shriver's family were present. The evening was spent in dancing and cards.

The new furnace, recently built in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was tried for the first time last Sunday. It proved satisfactory in every way.

Miss Aurella Shriver spent New Year's day with friends in Littlestown. Miss Elsie Shoemaker spent a few GASOLINE -:- ENGINE days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Conover, near Two Taverns.

> The Tri-State League of base ball teams, composed principally of clubs in Pennsylvania is no longer an "outlaw" organization, having come in under the National League agreement.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907.

the first time or who have previously cancelled their subscription may be assured that a year's subscription has been paid in advance by some friend.

John T Hospelhorn for \$808.

at public sale last Saturday realized \$6439.50. Mr. George Wilhide was the purchaser.

On account of the continued illness of of the whole. the pastor there will not be any serv-

On Monday evening Mrs. J. C. Fox,

The Reiman property was sold at public sale on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This fine farm containing 200 acres of land was purchased by Mr J. Lute Topper for \$5,060.

Copies of "A New Leaf," printed in three colors on heavy cards, for sale at this office-price 25 cents.

The property belonging to the Maxell estate, situated immediately East of the Presbyterian Church, was purchased on Saturday by Mrs. Francis Maxell, widow of the late Francis Maxell, for \$332.50-

Mr. David Guise, member of the Assembly of Pennsylvania from Adams county, presented this office with a

The Correspondent to THE CHRONICLE from Fairfield in commenting on the numerous holiday weddings says: "The people of Fairfield are like the people in Heaven, they neither marry nor are given in marriage."

OLD COMRADES TO BANQUET. Col. Henry A. Cole will give a banquet

on January 10, at 8 P. M., at Hotel Junker, Baltimore, to as many survivors required bail. of his old command as can find it convenient to come.

TWO CIVIL CASES REMOVED TO CARROLL COUNTY.

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks has moved his case against George T. Springer and wife to Carroll county, claiming that he could not have a fair trial in this county

Annan, Horner & Co., have moved their case against Martin E C Valentine to Carroll County.

A FORMER CITIZEN INJURED.

D. W. Baker, District Attorney for the District of Columbia, who met with painful injuries in the terrible accident on the B. & O., near Washington, D. C., last Sunday night, was a former resident of the hole when, probably on account of the recent wet weather, the ground is visiting her relatives in this place.

May placing some dynamite in the bottom of the well, then about twelve feet deep.

Mr. Keamer Hoke has returned to his studies at the University of Virginia.

Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumberland is visiting her relatives in this place.

Miss Laure Smith has returned to he dent in this locality, his father being caved in precipitating the heavy timone time a Professor at Mt. St. Mary's bers placed across the hole down on Mr.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer as authorized by the Evangelical churches of this country, will begin on Sunday night, Jan. 6th at 7.30 o'clock in the Reformed Church. Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig will deliver the sermon. On Monday night at the Original Hours Resumed .- Patrons same time and in the same church Rev. Reinewald will preach; on Tuesday evening, Rev. Bayley will conduct the the services in the Lutheran Church; on Wednesday, Rev. K. M. Craig in the, Lutheran Church; on Friday and Sunday evenings in the Presbyterian Church, Revs. Craig and Bayley.

SITE FOR SUMMER HOME.

An Association of Nurses Buy Property Near Deerfield

A tract of land on the Blue Ridge Mountain, near Deerfield, has been purchased by the Visiting Nurses' Association, of Baltimore, as a site for a cottage which will be used as a summer vacation home for members of the association. many more members will be added to Zurgable. in this place. Ground for the cottage has already been the already large roster. New books broken, and a pipe line is being laid from are constantly coming in and the coma spring a half mile distant to supply mittee which has charge of the purthe cottage with water.

WATCH MEETING.

Services Held on New Year's Evein The Lutheran Church.

The members of the different Protestant Churches gathered in the Lutheran Church last Monday night to await the New Year. Services appropri-New Year was ushered in with silent Archibald Lambert attempted to arrest

prayer.
The services began at eleven o'clock and quite a large audience was present.

Pay Reinewald paster of the Lutheran Marsh pursued Lambert clear to the each member of it, for the success attainment of the Lutheran Marsh pursued Lambert clear to the each member of it, for the success attainment of the lutheran large audience was present. Church, in a short address, bade fare- house and when he found the door barred well to the old year and welcomed the new. At promptly twelve while the bell tolled the hour the choir chanted the Gloria in Excelsis and after the silent prayer the services were concluded.

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Lady Burdett Coutts, the celebrated English philanthropist, is dead.

Three hundred tons of whiskey where burned on board the bark Ancona, which has been destroyed by fire in the Bay of Biscay.

On Tuesday, January the first, at least \$2,000,000 a month or \$25,000,000 was added to the payrolls in Pittsburg bringing the sum paid to wage-earners up to \$385,000,000 a year.

Archbishop Ryan at a New Year's reception, denounced the officials of the March 12, J. T. Rosensteel, 1 mile south of Motters, Live stock and farming implements. present French government as infidels whom he considered worse than pagans.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Beautiful Decorations In Honor Of The "Rose Hill" The Scene Of A Brilliant

Each year it has been the custom at

of any kind this Chapel with its rich, ap- spending the holidays with this hospit-

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To any kind this Chapel with its rich, appropriate and harmonious ornamentation would be worthy of a special visit, but doubly so when adorned as it was during the holidays just past.

The effect produced by the electric lights, showing the blending of the red drapery with the white and gold of the magnificent altar, was conspicuously elegant in the true sense of the term, and the soft shadows cast by rare flowers.

To the left, as one enters the Chapel, The many friends of Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck will be glad to hear that he is on the rapid way to recovery from his recent illness.

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The many friends of Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck will be glad to hear that he is on the figure of the infant Saviour between Joseph and Mary. Above and further back from the manger stood forth, as if in life, the figures of the Shepherds receiving the appropriate with color of the strains of entrancing music, danced far into the night, ceasing only to partake of a bountiful and delicious collation.

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Honday evening Mrs. J. C. Fox, mounting this beautiful canvas — the splendid production of one of the good Sisters — shown forth in electric light, "Gloria In Excelsis Deo."

IN THE COURTS.

beautiful panoramic view of Harrisburg, the capital of the State, where the Assembly sits

An order was issued granting to Grayson H. Anders, administrator of the estate of John W. Anders, deceased, the power to sell the personal property.

An order was issued granting to Templar, Miss Rachel Shulenberger as Poppy, Miss Elizabeth Annan as an Apple Blossom, E. Cecil Beam as a mason, Miss

have been married ten years.

Peter Bucher, colored, charged with unlawfully entering the house of Charles Winpigler on the Baltimore pike, has been held in \$100 bail for court by Judge Smith. Bucher's mother furnished the

By the will of the late Wilbur H. Duvall, filed in the Orphans' Court, his wife is left all his estate, real and personal, one-third to her absolutely, the balance in trust for their minor son.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Ground Caves In On Well Diggers. No One Seriously Hurt.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Johnston Eyler and Mr. Grant Bell had a narrow escape while digging a well on the prop-erty of the Misses Shriver. It was little short of a miracle that neither of

the men was seriously hurt.
At the time of the accident Mr. Eyler Eyler and carrying Mr. Bell with them. Outside of a few bruises on Mr. Bell's face both men escaped uninjured. The blast that was about to be put off is still

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Asked To Read And Observe Rules.

The hours for the opening of the Public Library, as originally appointed, will be resumed next Saturday. The room will be opened from 3 to 5 in the ed to Baltimore afternoon and from 6 to 8 in the evening

The committee in charge of the books desires to call especial attention to the rules governing the use of the library. Some little trouble has been experienc-Some little trouble has been experienced already and to avoid a repetition of vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. the annoyance the patrons of the library

The library has proved a very great success from the start and from present indications it is certain that a great McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. William chasing of books invites suggestions An Organization That Is A Credit To The from all who are interested in keeping the library up to a high standard.

SHOT IN THE ARM.

Constables Wife Receives Shot Meant For Her Husband.

West Marsh ran amuck in Harney a him he drew a gun on the officer who beat a hasty retreat to his home.

new organization.

Great credit is due the leader of the Emmitsburg Band, Mr. Lansinger, and Christmas at Walkersville with Mr. and for aid,

Marsh escaped and has not yet been apprehended. Mrs. Lambert's wound is not thought to be serious.

SALE REGISTER

Jan, 5, at 1 P. M., Mrs. Agnes M. Wachter, on Waynesboro road, near Emmitsburg, House-hold goods.

fan. 19, at 12 M. Mrs. James Glacken, near Zora Pa., 1 horse, 4 head of cattle, wagons and oth-er personal effects.

Jan. 22, at 11 A. M., Grayson H. Anders, administrator, at late residence of John W. Anders, near Appold's Crossing, 1 horse, 1 cow and farming implements and household goods March 12, Robert L. Troxell, near Loy's Station Horses, Cattle and farming implements.

March 14, Martin I. Harbaugh, near Franklin-ville, Live Stock and farming implements.

CHRISTMAS BALL.

And Enjoyable Costume Dance

fifty guests who were invited by Miss Barbara Beam to meet Miss Worthing-Even were there no added decorations ton and Miss Tabitha Beam who were

and the soft shadows cast by rare flowers and delicate ferns enhanced the unity of of the whole.

To the left as one enters the Characteristic forms and delicate ferns enhanced the unity of the dance, printed in gold and ornative delicate forms are the Characteristic forms are of tropical greens, interspersed with col- and Lady, Queen and Peasant, who, to

Miss Nellie Greenawalt was costumed purpose. Mandamus Proceedings Against County Commissioners. Will Of Samuel G.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Jan. 2.—Mandamus proceedings have been instituted by Messrs. Worthington and Wood, attorneys for the petitioners for a public road through Kemptown, against the County Commissioners. No order has as yet been passed.

H. Cook as Cinderella, Mrs. D. E. Stone as a Southern Girl of the '60s, Helen F. Shuff as Morning, Miss Ada K. Hollinger as Martha Washington, Miss Tabitha W. Beam as Queen of Hearts, Miss Gertrude Annan as Night, Miss Elizabeth Horner as White Rose, Miss Harriet White as a Lady of ye olden Times, Miss Anabel Hartman as a German peasant, I. M. Annan as a Frenchman, Miss Carrie B. Rowe as a Woman's College girl, Guy B. King as a convict, Miss Eva Rowe as a Japanese, Eugene Elgin as a Japanese, Miss Bruce The will of the late Samuel G. Ohler, Eugene Elgin as a Japanese, Miss Bruce The will of the late Samuel G. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, was probated and letters testamentary granted to Jacob R. Ohler and Edwin F. Ohler, executors, with notice to creditors and warrant to appraise the personal property; bond \$8,-000.

An order was issued granting to Louis VIV E. L. Annan, as a Knight Templar, J. W. Rowe as a Policeman, Miss Nedora Elgin as Folly, Miss Mary J. Shuff as the Goddess of Liberty, Robert B. Marshall as a Sioux Indian chief, Robert L. Annan, Jr., as Louis VIV E. L. Annan, as a Knight power to sell the personal property.

Cyrus R. Brown, by S. A. Lewis, attorney, has applied for an absolute divorce from his wife, Sadie S. Brown. They have been married ten years.

Keefer C. Redmon has filed a bill for an absolute divorce from his wife, Lulu Redmon. They were married in Urbana in 1905. S. A. Lewis represented Redmon.

Peter Bucher, colored, charged with the process of the proce

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You

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

Mr. B. M. Kershner is visiting the

Mr. Charles Seboure, of Baltimore, visiting in this place.

few days in this place.
Mr. Thomas Coblentz, of Middletown,

Mr. Keamer Hoke has returned to his Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumberland,

Miss Laura Smith has returned to her Miss Morris, of Union Bridge, spent a ing service. few days in this place the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath are visiting Mr. McGrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, of this place.

January 6.
A great n

Pampel, of Frederick, are visiting Mrs.
Pampel's sister, Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Rawlings, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Tyson. Mr. through the streets giving pleasure to details threw a pall over the otherwise gladsome holidays. Over fifty killed

Mr. David Guise has gone to Harris- holiday to visit town. Pennsylvania Assembly to which he was in this place. elected last fall.

and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs John McGrath and daugh-

HAIL TO THE BAND.

On New Year's afternoon the Emmitsburg Band, composed of young men resident in this community, made its first multiple appearance and played itself into the first many and Mattie McGlaughlin visited others, maimed, died in slow torture.

D. W. Baker, a son of a former professional prof public appearance and played itself into popularity at once. The streets were ined with appreciative listeners; the small boy, much in evidence, danced with of-town friends. glee; while old and young alike showed ate to the occasion were held and the few days ago and when Deputy Officer they were thoroughly enjoying the

ed, and now that there is a live aggrega- Mrs. Stimmel. against him shot through the window, the bullet hiting Mrs. Lambert in the tion of musicians demonstrating an ability to play—and to play well—the entire town will undoubtedly give it the Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patters tion of musicians demonstrating an support which it unquestionably merits. longer find it necessary to send to ad- George Byers of this place. joining towns for musicians. They are right here and they have proved that they are capable of discoursing music

that is appropriate for any occasion.

three colors on heavy cards, for sale at this office-price 25 cents.

MARRIED.

ZURGABLE.—LINGG.—On Wednesand Miss Virginia Gertrude Lingg.

LIKE A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Persons receiving The Chronicle for the first time or who have previously the first time or who have previously cancelled their subscription may be as-

SIX MONTHS OF QUIET WORK ENDING IN A WHIRLWIND FINISH.

Now that the interesting and exciting contest for the beautiful piano offered THE CHRONICLE is over and the judges have declared the winner, the office of Outside the night was dark and inclement, but the gay scene within proved that nothing could overshadow the

From the very start great interest was shown in the contest and every day the pastor there will not be any services in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

To the left, as one enters the Chapel, an altar niche was converted into a luxuriant bower and under the kindly shade of tropical greens interseprenced with additional control of the pleasant occasion and the date on which the votes were to be counted drew near, interest gave way to excitement and new subscriptions were handed in by the sheet.

It is not known at this office how many were originally in the contest, but on the morning of January 1st but two candidates were in the field and they in per-Following is a list of the guests and son placed their own certificates and votes in the large metal box made for the

as the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Mary
Hollinger as Good Luck, Mr. L. Oster
Plaggemeyer as a Mexican bandit,
Joseph H. Shuff as a West Point cadet,
Miss Path Hele of Path of the French Hollinger and Mr. Samuel N. McNair, the the judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Burgess Shuff and Mr. Samuel N. McNair, the



The metal box, made especially for the contest, was locked at the time the contest started, months ago, at which time the three separate keys to the three separate locks were delivered to and remained in the possession of the judges who, each in the presence of the other, opened the box at the new Chronicle office and made the official count. No member of The Chronicle staff was present at the time nor was any person there but the judges themselves.

Every certificate counted bore the name of a bona fide subscriber to this paper and the judges had in their possession for comparison the original subscription files of this office, precluding any possibility of an error of any kind.

No contest could have been more fairly conducted; the interests of the contestants could not have been more securely safeguarded; nor could the votes and certificates have been counted by more competent, painstaking and impartial judges. To these judges this paper desires to express its very sincere apprecia-Mr. Harry Knode, of Hagerstown, spent tion of their kindness and to both contestants it desires to extend its congratulations for the sportsmanlike spirit displayed throughout the contest.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Rev. C. L. Ritter, pastor of the Luth- In a Wreck on the B. & O. Some of the home in this place after a long visit in eran Church, will celebrate the Holy Communion on January 13 at the morn- The frightful accident which occured

The week of prayer will be observed Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, last Sun-The Misses Eliza and Nellie Birnie, of in this place. Services will be held in day, near Washington, brought sorrow Taneytown, are the guests of the Misses
Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

the Lutheran and Reformed churches. to many people of this county. One of These meetings will begin on Sunday, trains wrecked was from Frederick and

A great many merry-makers were in in this vicinity. Mrs. P. F. Pampel and Miss Madeline town on New Year's day. A fantastic The story of the wreck has been told Rawlings, who was also here has return- visitors who took advantage of the and 100 injured, some so seriously that

burg to attend the sessions of the Mr. Ira Harbaugh spent his vacation accident of 1906, a year with a dreadful

Mr. S. A. Firor, of Hanover, is visiting known as the Frederick Special, with a in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Manherz, of Waynesboro, hurt. At Terra Cotta, a station a few Roddy, of Baltimore, spent Christman are visiting Mr. Manherz's parents, Mr. and Mrs James and New Year with Mr. and Mrs James and Mrs. John Manherz of this place.

> vacation at his home in this place. Mr. Charles Landis and family spent of 60 miles an hour, crashed into the rear last Saturday in Littlestown.

> Baltimore. Mrs. John McGlaughlin and the Misses under the wreckage and instantly killed,

WANTED.

SIX.—On Jan. 1, 1907 at his home near Poole's Fording, Mr. William Six, aged signal. about 60. Funeral and interment at Keeysville. January 3.

ORNDORFF.-On Jan. 2, 1907, at his home in Thurmont, Aloysius Orndorff, in day, January 2, 1907, at St. Anthony's Church, Mount St. Mary's, by Rev. at Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, on Fri-Church, Mount St. Mary's, by Rev. at Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, on Fri-Father Tragesser, Mr. Thomas Zurgable day, Jan. 4, Father Tragesser, officiating. dec. 28 3-t The interment was made in Taneytown.

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

FIFTY-FIVE KILLED.

Dead from this County.

on the Metropolitan Branch of the contained many passengers well-known

they will die, is the record of the last record in this respect.

Mrs. Rebecca Crouse, of Littlestown, The accident was caused by the Mr. Roger Smith, who is a student at is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Landis. collision of a train from Frederick, train of empty passenger coaches. Over are asked to read carefully the rules pasted on the back of each book.

Mr. and Mrs John McGrath and daughter, Lillian, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and son, Joseph,

Mr. and Mrs John McGrath and daughter, Lillian, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Low.

Mr. and Mrs John McGrath and daughter, Lillian, of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs Manherz, of Waynesboro, hurt, At Terra Cotta, a station, a few Mr. Robert Cunningham spent his was leaving the depot, the special of eight empty coaches, going at the rate of the Frederick train almost demolish-Mr. James Marshall spent a week in ing it. The shock hurled the passengers in every direction, some being caught

Mrs. Mackley, wife of Rev. Mackley, sor at Mt. St. Mary's, and a nephew of spent the holidays with some of her out- one of the Sisters at St. Joseph's Academy, this place, and District Attor-Mrs. Robert Watson's condition does ney of Washington was one of the first by the expression on their faces that not seem to improve. It will be rememto extricate himself from the debris, and No. 8010 EQUITY. splendid numbers well rendered by this bered that Mrs. Watson, a short time wounded as he was, his heel having been torn off, made his way to Brookland, a In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter spent nearby town, and sent in the first call

Among those killed were Dr. E. D. The Misses Bessie and Zora Kittinger Belt and his two sons, of Washington, a brother of Dr. A. McG. Belt, of Freder- Joseph E. Wagner et al vs. Margaret, filed the 7th day of December, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patterson, of ick; Dr. E. G. Harris, son of Mrs. Reverdy The people of Emmitsburg should no Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dronenburg, of Frederick; Mrs. Butts wife of J. F. Butts, formerly of this of Middletown; Mr. William C. Johnson, L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, ported to said Court by Hammond und filed therein as aforesaid, to finally Urner and Eugene L. Rowe, Trusteen and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally under the court of the The open air concerts given on New Year's afternoon were heartily enjoyed by all and there was but one comment and that was that "the Emmitsburg Babillasville, Md. dec. 21-3ts.

Man or man and wife for farm work to hire by the year. Good home and good salary. Reference. E. F. Harbaugh, dec. 21-3ts.

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Some rather seriously.

Man or man and wife for farm work to the country thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order by and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order by and confirm the same, unless cause to some rather seriously.

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ascertained definitely, but very pro- to be \$437.50 bably was due to the fog and a mistaken

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Prominent are the rare laces made for us from our chosen designs. Suberb berthas, collars and matchless lace by the yard. We are fully prepared to meet the most exacting demands of the official

social season, which not only requires elegant toillettes, but also tastefully arranged homes. Our vast departments are replete with everything necessary to beautify the most exclusive homes.

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unique wares from France, England, Austria, Bavaria, China, Japan and other The dining-room, which is such a conspicuous place during the season of entertaining, is elaborately provided with the most superb cut glass and china in the new and exquisite-shapes, and magnificent linens, rich with

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> The Report states the amount of sales ed in Frederick county, for three suc-Dated this 31st day of December, 1906.

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

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ORDER NISI ON SALES.

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

In the matter of the Report of Sales

Joseph K. Hays vs. George Smith et al. ORDERED, That on the 5th day of Jan.

cessive weeks prior to said day. The report states the amount of sales Dated this 7th day of December, 1906.

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DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

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

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be near the point of tears.

other answered, with unspeakable con- ow Vaughn's," said Lize. tempt. "I'm so mad I can hardly sit

She wound her varn close and stuck her needle into the ball.

ly. "Here comes Serene."

The sister Serene Davis, a frail, fair lady, entered. "Well," said the latter, "I suppose

you've heard"- She paused to get ROVE had come to Hillsborough her breath. "What?" said the sister Lize in a

whisper, approaching the new arrival. "My heart is all in a flutter. Don't

closed it. Then she turned quickly, facing the other woman. "Serene Davis," she began solemnly, "you'll never leave this room alive un-

til you tell us." "Can't you let a body enjoy herself a

minute? "Tell me," she insisted, threatening

"Stab her if she doesn't tell." "Well," said the sister Serene, "you. know that stylish young widow that dear, let us enjoy love and kisses." came awhile ago to the Mooseheadthe one that wore the splendid black silk the night o' the ball?"

"Yes." "She was a detective"—this in a idle and inadequate.

somely. "A detective."

"It's ridiculous!" she remarked.

"Go on," said the others, and one of

"Well, she got sick the other day and sent for a lawyer, an' who do you sup- school, and if you were willing we pose it was?"

"I dunno," said Ruth Tole. The words had broken away from her, and looking up at him with a smile. "I'm gan to look out of the window. The another moment of silence, in which speaker had begun to laugh again.

"He went over to the tavern. She lay there in bed and a nurse in the room insisted. with her—a woman she got in Ogdenswants him to make her will. Then supper is waiting? she describes her property, and he puts it down. There was a palace in ued in our next," he answered, with Wales and a castle on the Rhine and a laugh. pearls and diamonds and £50,000 in a foreign bank, and I don't know what hill arm in arm.

The sisters looked from one to an- "Yes, but he can do nothing now. other and gave up to gleeful smiles, It's the only cloud in the sky." but Ruth was if anything a bit firmer | "Dear old man!" said Polly. "We'll than before

about 10 o'clock the nurse comes into Here is a letter that came today: the room sudden like and finds him on "Dear Sidney—Think of all I have said

"I should think likely," said the other, whereupon the three began to laugh

leaning forward.

"There he knelt, kissing her dress," the narrator continued

"Why didn't he kiss her face?" "Because she wouldn't let him, I

heads thoughtfully. "When the nurse came," the sister Serene continued, "the widow went to prise in the word. a desk and wrote a letter and brought it to Dick. Then says the widow, says she: 'You take this to my uncle

his consent I'd be glad to see you to doubt you." "Dick, he rushed off that very evening an' took the cars at Madrid. What nocent.'

do you suppose the letter said?" The sister Serene began to shake

with laughter. "What?" was the eager demand of

the two sisters. "Well, the widow told the nurse, and she told Mary Jones, and Mary told to be my husband." The girl looked up me. The letter was kind o' short and at him proudly.

about like this:

"Pardon me for introducing a scamp by the name of Roberts. He's engaged to a very sweet young lady and has the impudence to make love to me. I wish to get him out of town for awhile and can't think of any better way. Don't use him too roughly. He was a detective once himself."

with a smile, as she kissed him. "You've lost no time."

"Oh, I didn't intend to give up so soon," said Polly, "but—but the supper would have been ruined."

"It's now on the table," said Mrs. Vaughn.

"Well, in a couple of days the widow cle, an' what do you suppose it said?" formed. The sister Serene covered her face

and began to quiver. The other two Trove, "and he's ruined his epitaph." were leaning toward her, smiling, their mouths open.

"What was it?" said the sister Lize. "'Kicked him downstairs," the nar- victory?" rator quoted.

"Y!" the two whispered. "Good enough for him." It was the widow. verdict of the little shopkeeper, sharply spoken, as she went on with her Trove continued. "His character is like

who were now quite serious.

said the sister Lize. "He never will probably."

"Who employed the widow?" rene. "Before she left town she had a less," the widow answered. Brooke. Some think Martha Vaughn walks like you," said Polly, laughing.

There goes Sidney Trove." "Ain't he splendid looking?" Ruth Tole had opened the door, and said Trove. they were now observing the street

words of the customer. She seemed to and those who were passing in it. "One of these days there'll be some "Maybe that's why it's so red," the tall lovemaking up there at the Wid-

"Like to be behind the door." "I wouldn't," said the sister Serene.

"No, you wouldn't!" "I'd rather be up next to the young "Thank goodness!" said she sudden- man." A merry laugh and then a sigh from Lize, who looked a bit dreamy.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

that very hour he passed the Golden Spool. In him a touch of dignity had sobered the careless eye of youth. He was indeed a comely young man, his attire fash-The sister Lize went to the door and lionable, his form erect. Soon he was on the familiar road to Robin's Inn. In the air was an odor of the harrowed earth, and up in the hills a shout of greeting came out of field or garden as Trove went by. It was a walk to remember, and when he had come near the far side of Pleasant valley he could see Polly waving her hand to him at the edge of the maple grove.

'Supper is waiting," said she mer-

things.' "I'm hungry," said he. "But first, Then by the lonely road he held her close to him, and each could feel the heartbeat of the other, and for quite a moment speech would have been most

"Now the promise, Polly," said he "What!" said the other two awe- soon. "I go not another step until I

have your promise to be my wife." "You do not think I'd let one treat The sister Serene was now laughing. | me that way unless I expected to marry him, do you?" said Polly as she fussed with a ribbon bow, her face red them added, "Land sakes, don't stop with blushes. "You've mussed me all

> "I'm to be a teacher in the big could be married soon."

"Oh, dear!" said she, sighing and the little god, if he were near them, "Twas Dick Roberts," she went on. must have smiled. "Won't you name the day now?" he

"Oh, let's keep that for the next burg. She tells the young lawyer she chapter," said she. "Don't you know

"It's all like those tales 'to be contin-Then they walked slowly up the long

all. Well, ye know she was pert and "How very grand you look!" said handsome, and he began to take no- she proudly. "Did you see the govern-

find a way to help him."

"Next day he brought her some flow- "But he wouldn't thank us for helpers, and she began to get better. Then there's the truth of it," said Trove he took her out to ride. One night quickly, "He's happy and content.

the room sudden like and finds him on his knees before the widow, kissing her dress an' talking all kinds o' nonsense."

"Here! Stop a minute," said the sister Lize, who had now dropped her knitting and begun to fan herself.

"You take my breath away." The details were too important for hasty consideration.

"Makin' love?" said the customer.

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"Dear Sidney—Think of all I have said to thee, an', if ye remember well, boy, it will bear thee up. Were I indeed, as ye believe, drinking the cup o' bitterness for thy sake, know ye not the law will make it sweet for me? After all I have said to thee, are ye not prepared? Is my work wasted? Is the seed fallen upon the rollight o' saerifice? 'Nay,' ye will answer. Then I say, 'If ye would give me peace, go to thy work, boy, and cease to waste thyself with worry and foolish wanderthyself with worry and foolish wander

"Somehow it puts me to shame," "Now go on," said the sister Lize, said Trove as he put the letter in his pocket. "I'm so far beneath him. I shall obey and go to work and pray for the speedy coming of God's jus-

"It's the only thing to do," said she. "Sidney, I hope now I have a right to "Oh!" said the others, nodding their ask if you know who is your father?" "I believe him to be dead."

"I know not even his name." "It is all very strange," said Polly. In a moment she added, "I hope you will forgive my mother if she seemed in Boston. If you can make him give

"I forgive all," said the young man. "I know it was hard to believe me in-

"And impossible to believe you

guilty. She was only waiting for more The widow and her two boys came

out to meet them.

"Mother, behold this big man! He is

"And my son?" said Mrs. Vaughn,

Vaughn.

got a telegraph message from her un- they were sitting down. "Tunk has re- the Senate who declare that the "I'm afraid, Sandy," he said, "you don't

"He must have been busy," said

"His epitaph?" "Yes; that one Darrel wrote for him: 'Here lies Tunk. O grave, where is thy

"Horses have run away with him," a broken buggy, and his imagination-"So I say," this from the other three, that's the unbroken colt. Every day for a long time the colt has run away dragging it in the ditch until every bolt is loose and every spoke rattling and every wheel awry.

"Nobody knows," said the sister Se- "He walks better and complains check cashed, an' it come from Riley "Often he stands very straight and

herself knows all about it. Sh-h-h! "He thinks you are the only great man," so spoke the widow. "Gone from one illusion to another,"

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.) fice by Mr. Garfield, who will become companies would pay for the same ser-Secretary of Interior the fourth of next vice or as a private corporation would "Dead!" There was a note of sur- March. In the meantime however the have to pay. The publishers of the decision which will show how much against the proposal to increase the credence he places in the reports that rates on second class matter and Mr. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, one of his Boyce's proposition to take over the pointment of Francis E. Burke, as Dis- fight. It is not probable that the prowell known that the Mr. Burke is stren- Boyce's proposition has so stirred up but it is none the less well known that line of postal rates may follow. Senator Warren stands for Mr. Burke and that he will make the strongestk nd of a fight for his retention. Senator Warren s a close friend of the President, the Bishop Brooks was at one time inter with a smile, as she kissed him. "You've latter having been entertained at his ested in Sandy McKenzie, a wellknown home in Wyoming. The Senator has character in and about Boston. Sandy been a frequent visitor at the White was a pretty good fellow, but not much House and has been entertained there of a churchman. formally and informally on many occa- One day the Bishop was taking him to sions. He is popular in Congress and task for playing cards and getting intoxi-"I've news for you," said Polly as there are many of his stanch friends in cated on Sunday. charges against him are false but the know much about the Ten Command-President will now have an opportunity ments." to show what he thinks in the matter. "What's the Ten Commandments?" The situation which is embarrassing asked Sandy. for the President is further complicated The Bishop explained. by the fact that Senator Warren is head "Oh, aye, nay. I dinna ken aught about would have unpleasant consequences richt weel." on the Senatorial attitude in the Browns- "The Eleventh Commandment," said ville affair which is already a distress- the mystified Bishop; "why, Sandy, there ing muddle, and one which is being is no Eleventh Commandment." taken advantage of by those who desire "Oh, aye," said the imperturbable "He'd better not come back here," with the wagon, tipping it over and to obstruct the legislation urged by the Scotchman.

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ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

"Tunk has one merit. He never de- of the Senate Committee on Military the Ten Commandments," said Sandy ceived any one but himself," said the Affairs and an affront to him now "but I ken the Eleventh Commandment

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