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BALL TOSSERS

Noted Pitchers Who Have Made The Game Famous.

FROM 1861 UNTIL 1907.

An Interesting Review of Pitching Feats Almost From the Inception of the "National Game." -- Compiled from Various Authentic Sources.

aggregations of the National and the younger was bumptuous and possessed George Washington, Feb. 22, 1832, American Leagues will be on their of some native eloquence. Meeting one Daniel Webster being the Chairman way South to begin training for the day, the older minister asked his brother said in part: season of 1907. Pitchers who have how it was that he, who had the full- "We are met to testify our regard nursed their big right arms all winter est training for his work, and who gave for him whose name is intimately baths, and crack infielders will limber his sermons, should fail to hold his essentially to the prosperity, the liberty, up in anticipation of carrying off the young people and fill his church. much-prized base ball pennant. Before the official season opens up and the fans his methods of pulpit preparation, he to rally a nation, in the hour of thickbreak loose on the bleachers and the answered that all the study hours of thronging public disasters and much abused umpire calls out his first the week, from Monday to Saturday, calamities; that name shone, amid the "play ball," it might not be uninterest- were spent in careful study and in storm of war, a beacon light, to cheer ing to glance back over the records and writing out fully his two sermons for and guide the country's friends; it achievements of some of America's the next Sunday. greatest twirlers. One of the first capable pitchers to face a battle was Creighton said the young preacher, You start to was a loadstone, attracting to itself a who as far back as 1861 pitched for the write your sermons on Monday morning whole people's confidence, a whole Excelsiors of Brooklyn. Creighton was and seldom finish until Saturday night, people's love, and the whole world's renot only a good pitcher, but a base and you forget that the old devil is all spect. That name, descending with runner as well, and over exertion in the while looking over your shoulder to all time, spreading over the whole sprinting was the cause of his death at take note of what you are going to say earth, and uttered in all the languages an early age. Then came George and steels the hearts of your people belonging to the tribes and races of Zetlein, of the Athletics, of Brookyln; against your message. So the devil men, will for ever he pronounced with Dick McBride, of the Athletics, of gets ahead of you. I always get ahead affectionate gratitude by every one in Philadelphia; Asa Brainard, of the of the devil, for when I go into my whose breast there shall arise an aspira-Cincinnati Reds, and Phony Martin, of pulpit Sunday morning the devil him- tion for human rights and human liberthe Eckbords, of Brooklyn. In 1867 self don't know what I am going to ty. Arthur "Candy" Cummings pitched for say." the Stars of Brooklyn. By common consent Cummings is given the credit of being the original curve pitcher. Cummings is now living in Massachusetts. He has newspaper clippings, published in 1867, describing the curve. It was said the ball took a peculiar twist to deceive the batsmen. "He used a peculiar motion of the wrist that put English on the ball, "said one critic. One of the greatest pitchers of his time was A. G. Spalding who in the year 1867 pitched for the Forest City's, of Rockford, Ill. The Nationals, of Washington made their famous Western trip this season reviving interest in base ball. In their game with the Forest City nine the Nationals were beaten by the score of 29 to 23, but on the following day the nine from the made his long-expected speech in his Capital vanquished their opponents by own defense. He denied that he was or the well remembered score of 49 to 4. ever had been a polygamist and declared When the National League was formed that polygamy had never been, since in 1876 the prominent pitchers of the 1890, a mandatory article of the Morday were, Spalding, Cummings, Bobby man faith. In part Mr. Smoot said: Mathews, of the Mutuals of New York, and George Washington Bradley. Chicago won the pennant with Spald- the Morman Church, but in defiance of age, 1748. ing as boxman. Bradley had the best its most solemn protest and admonition. record of the season so far as figures Any man who has married a polygamous went. The average of earned runs wife since the manifesto should be proseagainst him was only 1-12 to a game. cuted, and if convicted suffer the penal-He pitched for St. Louis. In 1877 ties of the law. Tommy Bond, who had been the best amateur pitcher in Brooklyn, and Will White, who wore spectacles when pitch- fore the issuance of the manifesto had ing, joined the Boston Club. The battery been fixed before that time. There was of Bond and Snyder was one of the no power in the Church or in the law to 1755. famous ones in those days. Larkin, of change that existing fact. What had the Hartford Club, ranked as the star pitcher of the league with the best The only question was as to the future. record. In 1878 the "Only Nolan," of At that time all the machinery of the the Indianapolis team, was the most courts of the Territory was in the hands prominent pitcher, but he was hard to of non-Morman officials who had been handle and was suspended by his club. vigorous in the prosecution of polyga-John Montgomery Ward joined the mous relationship. These recognized the Providence club in this season and vexed nature of the situation, and expitched himself into prominence. In tended the olive branch, as it were. As 1879 Ward was the star of the league a relief in this dilemma came an exerand pitched the Providence club into cise of forbearance on the part of prosethe championship, to the surprise of the cuting officers. baseball public. Jim McCormick, of All of these, and other Government Cleveland, came to the front in this prosecuting officers, testified before the year. The year of 1880 was a great committee to the cessation of prosecutone for the pitchers. Larry Corcoran ions against then existing polygamous and Fred Goldsmith did great work for relations, and of the general sentiment Chicago, the pennant winner. "Smiling among the non-Morman population that Mickey" Welch flashed to the front. pitching for Troy. The sensation of get rid of the whole question-to let the the season was Lee Richmond, of old-time relations naturally end in death. AIMED AT THE PRESS. Worcester, a former Brown University There was a general acquiescence by the player, who pitched on June 12 the first people in this method of solving the probno-hit-no-run game, in which not a lem and this method is working out a Cleveland player reached first base. complete and final solution. Richmond's work brought forth columns of discussion as to why a left-hander ceremonies of the Morman Church the Two drastic bills to restrict the libershould be harder to bat than a right remotest suggestion of hostility or of ty of the press have been introduced in an esteemed contemporary:

Charley Radbourne's star arose in ganizations, regarded as sacred and sec- the publication of suggestive stories 1881. He made the best record of the ret. year with Providence. Chicago, with I have never taken any oath or oblito an execution, burning, lynching, or Corcoran and Goldsmith doing the slab gation, religious or otherwise, which hanging of a criminal, or the details of work, again won the pennant. In this conflicts in the slightest degree with my the commission of any crime, or of any year the pitchers were put back to fifty duty as a Senator or a citizen. I owe criminal trial, reports of police court feet instead of forty-five from the home no allegiance to any church, or other or proceedings, and all publication of plate and the pitcher's box reduced to ganization, which in any way interferes advertisements of certain medicines. six feet by four, instead of six feet with my supreme allegiance, in civil square. Jimmy Galvin, with Buffalo, affairs, to my country—an allegiance began his ten year service as a star which I freely, fully and gladly give. pitcher. In 1882 Corcoran led the Mr. Smoot was elected, the final vote Baron of Cameron, and also of the famleague pitchers. At Detroit George being 42 to 28. Several fierce attacks Weidman came to the front. He pitch- were made on the Senator during the is now in Winchester, Va., under the ed against John Ward in the eighteen- debate. inning game won by Providence. Charley Radbourne won the game with a home run drive. Jim Whitney and Charley Buffington won the pennant for Boston in 1883. Buffington's drop ball

TO BEAT THE DEVIL.

ONE OF COLONEL WILLIAM JEN-NINGS BRYAN'S STORIES.

One of the Disadvantages of Study and Preparation in Combating the Devil Who Has Six Days to the Preacher's One.

"In a little western town dwelt two ministers. One had been preaching there for twenty-five years; the other, though but recently come, had begun to draw large congregrations. The older In a very short time all the base ball minister was a 'paper preacher,' the honor of the centennial birthday of will steam their "wings" in Turkish himself faithfully to the preparation of blended with whatever belongs most

HIS DEFENSE.

pected Speech Read.

He Emphatically Denies That He Is Or Ever Has Been a Polygamist.-Speech Listened to Attentively by Small Audience.

of United State's Senators, Mr. Smoot influenced him at all, spurned every

Such marriages have occurred not only S.,) 1732. without the sanction and approval of

The status of the men who had entered into the plural marriage relation bebeen done had been irrevocably done.

that was the best and quickest way to

There does not exist in the endowment hander. Johny Ward duplicated Rich- antagonism to the United States or to the Legislature of Washington. One mond's feat five days later when he any other nation. They are of a purely bill, by Senator Booms, is practically shut out Buffalo without a hit or a run, religious nature, wholly between the the Pennypacker bill of Pennsylvania. not a Buffalo player reaching first base. person taking them and his God, and, as without its penal clause. The other with the ritual of various fraternal or- bill is by Senator Graves. It prohibits

TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

The Progress Of The Civilized World For More Than A Century Shaped By The Influence Of His Life And Precepts.

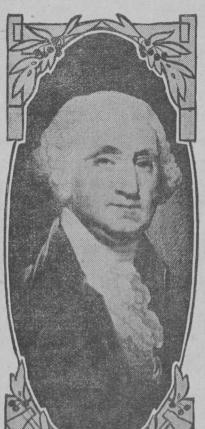
THE MAN WHO CHANGED MANKIND'S IDEAS OF POLITICAL GREATNESS.

America's Foremost Orator, Daniel Webster, Asked "When They Have Applied to their Great Leader, and the Founder of Their States, the Language of Praise and Commendation Till they Have Exhausted It, When Unsatisfied Gratitude Can Express Itself No Otherwise, Do they Not Call Him Their Washington?"

At a meeting held in Washington in !

the free institutions, and the renown of "Asked by the young man to state our county. That name was of power flamed, too, like a meteor, to repel her "'I'll tell you where the trouble lies,' foes. That name, in the days of peace,

All his measures were right in their intent. He stated the whole basis of his own great character, when he told the country, in the homely phrase of the proverb, that honesty is the best policy. One of the most striking things ever Senator Smoot's Long Ex- said of him is, that "he changed mankind's ideas of political greatness.' To commanding talents, and to success, the common elements of such greatness, DEFENDS MORMONISM. he added a disregard of self, a spotlessness of motive, a steady submission to every public and private duty, which threw far into the shade the whole Yes, -one, the first, the last, the best, crowd of vulgar great. The object The Cincinnatus of the West, of his regard was the whole country. No part of it was enough to fill his enlarged patriotism. His love of glory, On Tuesday, before a small gathering so far as that may be supposed to have To make man blush, there was but one."



"Where may the wearied eye repose When gazing on the great, Where neither guilty glory glows Nor despicable state?

Whom envy dared not hate,

Bequeathed the name of Washington

partisanship; and, acting honestly for of nine as before.

"His principle it was to act right, obtain public sanction for such a course. Born for his country and for the world, meant for mankind. The consequence is, that his fame is as durable as his principles, as lasting as truth and virtue themselves. While the hundreds whom party excitement, and temporary circumstances, and casual combinations, have raised into transient notoriety, sink again, like thin bubbles, ocean, Washington's fame is like the whose feet its billows destined to was done. break harmlessly for ever. * * *

"A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived, and on whose banks he rests, still flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on the top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land

PROMINENT EVENTS THAT MARK THE CAREER OF WASHINGTON.

Born February 22 (February 11, O. 15, 1776.

Surveyor of lands at sixteen years of 27, 1776.

Military inspector and major at nine- 1776. teen years of age, 1751. Adjutant-general of Virginia, 1752. 1776.

Commissioner to the French, 1753. Colonel, and commanding the Virginia December 5, 1776. militia, 1754.

Aide-de-camp to Braddock in his ber 12, 1776. campaign, 1755.

Again commands the Virginia troops, cember 14, 1776.

Resigns his commission, 1758. Married, January 6, 1759. Elected member of Virginia House

of Burgesses, 1759. Commissioner to settle military ac-

In Second Continental Congress, 1775. 1777.

In command at Cambridge, July 2,

Expels the British from Boston, Winters at Vallay Forge, 1778. March 17, 1776. Battle of Long Island, August 27,

Masterly retreat to New York, Augst 29, 1776.
Gallant, at Kipp's Bay, September At Middlebrook, New Jersey, and New Windsor, 1779.

ington State Legislature.

Battle of Harlem Heights, October 1780.

Battle near White Plains, October 29, 1781.

Enters New Jersey, November 15, July, 1781. Occupies right bank of the Delaware, 1781.

Clothed with "full power," Decem- 1781. Plans an offensive campaign, De- 1783.

Battle at Trenton, December 26, 1783. 1776.

Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777. 1783. British driven from New Jersey during July, 1777. Marches for Philadelphia, July 13.

1777. In First Continental Congress, 1774. Battle of Brandywine, September 11,

Elected commander-in-chief, June 15, Offers battle at West Chester, September 15, 1777. Battle of Germantown, October 4,

1777. Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778. 17, 1796. British again retire from New Jersey,

Again at White Plains, 1778.

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roll Record.

Winters at Morristown, New Jersey,

Confers with Rochambeau as to plans, Threatens New York in June and

Joins Lafayette before Yorktown, Surrender of Cornwallis, October 19,

Farewell to the army, November 2,

Occupies New York, November 25,

Parts with his officers, December 4, Resigns his commission, December

23, 1783. Presides at Constitutional Convention, 1787.

Elected President of the United States, March 4, 1789. Inaugurated at New York, April 30,

Re-elected for four years, March 4, 1793. Farewell to the people, September

Retires to private life, March 4, 1797.

Appointed commander-in-chief, July 3, 1798.

Died at Mount Vernon, December 14,

CLEAN, MODERN

AND HANDSOME IN EVERY RE-SPECT.

and prohibits any account or reference

John Cecil Fairfax, three months old. of the family of Thomas (Lord) Fairfax, care of Mrs. Frank Baker, has been adopted by a wealthy French nobleman, and will be taken to Paris in the near Mr. Isaac Bowers, who was taken to future. The child is the son of Elizabeth

COMMITTED SUICIDE

danum With Fatal Effect.

got it elsewhere. About an hour afterward he went to the home of his wife and told her he had just taken a half pint of laudanum and asked her if she would see to it that he got a decent burial. He than asked her to kiss him, saving that it would be the last time Senator Knox made a notable speech he would ask her. She did kiss him ous Maryland family, the Carrolls, who in the Senate in defense of the right of and then the truth of his assertion in that body. Mr. Knox is one of the a drink of water but he did not reply five members of the committee on Privibut going toward the back yard fell. leges and Elections who made a minority Physicians were immediately summon-

John S. Stouffer, a citizen of Waynes- for cutting down the stalk with axes to obliged to abandon his project, and no boro, committed suicide on Tuesday save the boy a horrible death by starv- successful effort was again made until morning at the residence of his wife in ing, but the stalk grows so rapidly that 1894, when an obelisk of Vermont gran-Hagerstown. Stouffer has been away they can't hit twice in the same place. ite, fifty feet high, and costing \$11,000, from Hagerstown for about three The boy is living on green corn alone was raised in Fredericksburg, Va. -M.

On his arrival in Hagerstown he took several drinks of liquor and then went still danger that the boy will reach a to a drug store and asked for four height where he will be frozen to death. YEARS OF PROSPERITY. ounces of laudanum. The clerk of the There is some talk of attempting his Central Drug store refused him but he rescue with a balloon. - Topeka Capital. Reed Smoot, of Utah, to retain his seat dawned on her. She asked him to take ship bridges in any part of the state. products by \$728,000,000, or 57 per cent.

A TREAT PROMISED.

DRAMATIC CLUB REHEARSING FOR NEW PERFORMANCES.

An Evening of Vaudeville Promised And A Repetition Of The Recent Successes With Some New And Better Numbers.

The members of the Dramatic Club are rehearsing every evening for the list of performances promised immediately after Easter. The Mandolin and Guitar thing short of general approbation. It | Club is hard at work and the Minstrel would have been nothing to him, that Troupe, augmented by two more men his partisans or his favorites outnum- are drilling for their next appearance. day of so illustrious a person as George bered, or outvoted, or outmanaged, or New jokes, lively songs and break-down Washington, it seems but fitting to turn outclamored, those of other leaders, dances are being prepared. The circle our attention for a few moments to the He had no favorites; he rejected all will be made up of eleven men instead

the universal good, he deserved, what Probably the best feature of these great woman, as the world counts greathe has so richly enjoyed, the universal after-lent entertainments is the farce, ness, she still holds a place of vast im-"Facing the Music," which is being re- portance among American matrons. hearsed by the Dramatic Club proper. The youngest daughter of Joseph Ball, and to trust the people for support; his This farce is extremely laughable and, Mary Washington, was born in Lancasprinciple it was not to follow the lead judging from the zeal with which the ter County, Va., in 1706. Her grandof sinister and selfish ends, nor to rely young people are working on their sev- father, William Ball, emigrated to on the little arts of party delusion to eral parts, should be well given. Then America in 1657, he being a royatoo, it is rumored that a vaudeville per- list, left England when the commonformance will be given by the local ac- wealth was established. he did not give up to party what was tors that, it is said, will eclipse anything

discovery of some one, Harrisburg es- ular in her young life, for she was callcaped another serious conflagration. ed "the belle of Epping Forest." This time the Capitol building was in When quite young she became the owntook fire and before the flames were rural interests. rock which bounds that ocean, and at quenched over \$2,000 worth of damages

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The Leaders of the House and Senate. Present Body May Become Historic as a \$2,000,000,000 Con-

more free, more happy, more lovely, than this our own country!

"Gentlemen, I propose—"The Memore Memore George Washington."

The present Congress bids fair to become historic as the two-billion-dollar Congress. Government expenditures have increased just about 100 per cent. since Tom Reed called the Fifty-first Congress "the billion-dollar Congress." Last session Congress appropriated for the fiscal year, which ends June 30, the gross sum of \$880,183,301. If all the bills on the calender that have received affirmative action by the committees of the two houses are passed and become laws, the appropriation for this session will total in round numbers \$1,105,000,-000. This would bring the total appropriations of the two sessions of the Fifty-ninth Congress to within fifteen

> million of the two-billion mark. The astounding total of appropriations that appears in sight has set some of the leaders thinking about the advisability of preventing any new river and harbor expenditures. In other words, there is some talk of defeating the River and Harbor bill on the score of economy. The continuing contracts will be taken care of in the Sundry Civil Appropriabill, so that most of the big work would not be halted. The man who is brave enough, however, to advocate killing the bill has not yet appeared in the

ONE FOR UNCLE DAN

Acre Field Three Miles To The Nearest Stream Causing Legal Complications in Irishtown.

that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see early as 1833 to erect a monument to how the sky and clouds looked and this sterling woman, and the corner Citizen Of Waynesboro Drinks Lau- that now the stalk is growing faster stone was laid by President Jackson,

than the boy can climb down.

The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have taken the contract the monument was to be erected, was months having been estranged from and has already thrown down over four H. T. in Washington Herald. bushels of cobs.

Even if the corn holds out there is

A bill has passed the House of the Pennsylvania Legislature providing that the maximum weight of loads which may be carried over township bridges shall be Mr. Isaac Bowers, who was taken to the Maryland Hospital last Sunday, died at that institution yesterday morning.

The child is the son of Elizabeth Carroll Fairfax, recently deceased. His follow occasion to define in a clean cut, legal argument why he saw no reason for the unseating of Mr. Smoot.

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MODESTWOMAN

NO 38

The Mother of Washington Neglected By History.

AMBITIOUS FOR SON.

The "Belle of Epping Forest" A Woman Who Commanded Respect. -Simple in Tastes.—The Glory Of Her Son Did Not Turn Her Head.

When we are celebrating the birthwoman who gave him birth-Mary Washington. Although she was not a

There never was a woman so importheretofore produced on the local stage. ant to posterity about whom so little is set down in history, although, judging Last Tuesday, through the timely from what data we have, she was popdanger. Some one, carlessly laid a er of 400 acres of land through the death lighted cigar on one of the window sills of her father, and her early days were bursting and dissolving into the great and by some means the heavy curtains passed in spinning and looking after her

Her educational advantages were evidently very limited, for the few letters which remain to us are somewhat illiterate and are written in a small cramped hands.

Mary Washington's early married life was spent in Westmoreland County, The Size Of Government Virginia, and the products of the plantation on which she lived were sent to Europe in the vessels which brought provisions to the Washington family. It was here that her famous son, George, was born, and it was here after thirteen years of happiness that she was left a

widow with five small children. The late Lawrence Washington, a schoolmate of her son George, said of her: "I could not behold that remarkable woman without feelings impossible to describe. Whoever has seen that awe inspiring air and manner so characteristic of the Father of His Country will remember the matron as she appeared when the presiding genius of her well ordered household, command-

ing and obeyed." Like every mother, Mrs. Washington was ambitious for her son, but his rise to place and glory did not unbalance that well-poised mind, and she is on record as saying, when Washington's praises were being sung, "George seems to have deserved well of his country. Gentlemen, here is too much flattery; still, George will not forget the lessons I have taught him; he will not forget himself, though he is an object

of so much praise." This matron, unlike many women of her day, was simple in her tastes, and we can judge that dress found a small place in her lofty mind, for we find mentioned in history that when attending a ball at Fredericksburg with Gen. Washington, after the final surrender of Yorktown, her simplicity astonished some of the foreign guests and one was heard to exclaim: "No lace, no brocade, no diamonds. Mon Dieu, if such be the American matron, no wonder she has such illustrious sons." This love of the true and natural we find further illustrated by her love of nature. It was in her garden and among her flowers that she found solace and comfort when her mind was burdened with anxiety concerning Whose Pumpkin Vines Dragged a Two her son, when he was in the midst of

the dangers of war. Like many of our illustrious Americans, no fitting monument was raised to Mary Washington until many years after News comes from Southern Kansas her death. There was an effort made as but owing to financial reverses, the Hon. Silas E. Burroughs, at whose expense

The Population of the South Has Increased Ten Per Cent. in Six Years. -Wonderful Development In Short Time.

In six years, with an increase in the 16,000 pounds. This would prevent the population of about 2,400,000, or somelarger traction engines made by The thing more than 10 per cent., the South Geiser and Frick Cos. from using town- has increased the value of its farm This bill if it passes the Senate and be- and the value of its manufactures \$761,comes a law, would be rather serious in 000,000, or 52 per cent. It has added ts consequences to the farmers and 3,493,000 spindles to its cotton outfit.

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To have faith in one's own town, to be loyal to local institutions and to be ever ready to say the good word about one's associates and neighbors—all these are characteristics of the good and useful and loyal citizen, and is hard to estimate. It may germs which affect man and beast truthfully be said that the people al to their town and that they greatest care in order not to beare quick to resent any reflection come inoculated with this aptlythat may be cast upon it or its people; but we sometimes think that they might do more in the way of advertising the advantages possessed by the community in which they live by letting outsiders know that Emmitsburg is decidedly a good place in which to live and move and have one's being. Take for instance the man who visits the neighboring town on business or pleasure. Too often, in reply to the conventional inquiry, "how are things in ----'' the answer comes things in —" the answer comes forth, "Oh everything's about the same; things are moving along in the same old way."

There is a sameness and a halting about such a reply, and another thing, it is not absolutely true. How much better to let the inquirer see at once that you have anticipated his question, and that you are more than ready to convey the good news that your sequences, has apparently but to the cities by unprincipled people who are fully aware of its to the cities by unprincipled people who are fully aware of its condition.

FOUR WAGONS,

One six horse wagon, 4 inch tread, one English bed with bows and cover for 'same; one four horse hard wagon, as four horse wagon and the tread, and two horse wagon, 3 inch tread, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one four horse wagon, 4 inch tread, and two horse wagon, 3 inch tread, one two horse wagon and one two horse wagon and one two horse wagon and one two horse wagon, 4 inch tread, and two horse wagon, 3 inch tread, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one four horse arrow tread wagon, a finch tread, and two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one four horse arrow tread wagon, as finch tread, and two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one four horse arrow tread wagon, as finch tread, and two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two horse wagon and one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to be with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two horse wagon bed, one falling to horse wagon bed, one falling to the with bows and cover for 'same; one pair 16 four tered, one two

ernment, Senator Knox's interpretation of the constitution in the moral lesson drawn. his recent speech in the Senate was certainly correct and sound. In the entire body, of which he is a member, there is perhaps no newspaper published in 1833 conbetter constitutional lawyer and demns the practice of "pouring especially at this time, when there brandy into boots and shoes when seems to be a rampant desire to the feet have got wet, with a Federalize even the least import- view to prevent the effects of ant measure, the Senator's re- cold." marks strike home with particular force and emphasis. The into their stomachs as a precaugentleman from Pennsylvania made it clear that there are occas- they take a great deal of precauions when the exercise of the nat- tion. ional power is absolutely necessary for the public weal but only the legislature provides that "every eggwhen that power is rightfully ex- producing fowl shall, upon proper appliercised; when for instance, no cation made to the secretary of agriculattempts are made "to encroach ture, be provided with an automatic datupon the undeniable reserved ing machine, and it shall be the duty of powers of the States for the aggrandizement of national power."

may be properly informed as to the age Nor, fortunately, is Senator Knox and edible qualities of such hen prothe only legislator who holds these duct. - Daily Paper. sound views on this important | Why not feed dates and be done subject which has been promin- with it? ently brought before the public these last few months. There are many others in the senatorial body and notably constitutional lawyers—who hold the same views to which Mr. Knox adheres: staunch upholders of that master-

ful instrument that so many,

Emmitsburg Chronicle. through ignorance, a false conception of its scope, or through insincerity seek to misconstrue its intent and to make it applicable to every conceivable phase of law that by right is inherent TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three integral portions of the union AVERTISING RATES made known on applica- which existed before the Federal ion at this office. THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objection-the.

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> THE campaign to be inaugurated by the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis should receive the friendly aid and the practical support of every citizen of the state. In the past few years, owing to the effective work of this association, a great deal of interest has been awakened in regard to this widely distributed and easily communicated disease. Tuberculosis alike are so prevalent that it behooves every one to exercise the named, but virulent white plague. The farmer in particular should concern himself about tuberculosis and see to it that all cattle Public Sale at his residence, at Zora, Pa., which he raises or buys are en- On Thursday, February, 28th, 1907, tirely free from the disease as at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following Personal Property, to wit: milk is one of the greatest conveyors of tuberculosis germs, and an infected cow.

If this is true of milk it is also true of meat, much of which, from diseased cattle, is shipped

FOUR MILK COWS.

one will be fresh by day of Sale, one will be fresh in April, the others, Fall Cows. One Heifer, eighteen mouths old, two Brood Sows with pig, and eleven fine Shoats.

FURNICK COWS.

One will be fresh by day of Sale, one will be fresh in April, the others, Fall Cows. One Heifer, eighteen mouths old, two Brood Sows with pig, and eleven fine Shoats. from diseased cattle, is shipped to the cities by unprincipled peo-

that you are more than ready to convey the good news that your town is awake; that its inhabitants are alive and energetic and abreast of the times.

There is nothing so potent in booming your town as the continuous publication, by every legitimate means, of your confidence in it, in your neighbor, and your pride in its local institututions and enterprises.

the case, with all of its dire consequences, has apparently but little lodgment in the minds of the minds of the minds of the great majority who daily read the testimony. From the rank and file of the public the outcome of this criminal cause elicits interest only in the same manner as would a political debate, a horse race or a prize fight.

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Terms: —All sums of 55 and under cash; on the convergence, has apparently but little lodgment in the minds of the public harrow, 1 Manorw, 1 down shovel plow, 1 corn scraper, 1 Single Shovel Harrow, 1 Mt. Joys single the great majority who daily read the testimony. From the outcome of this criminal cause elicits interest only in the same manner as would a political debate, a horse race or a prize fight.

The sentiment of the jury is being wagered on, odds are being offered on the chances of acquit-WHETHER raised in defence of Senator Smoot or in defence of the principles of our form of gov
whether raised in defence of the chances of acquitatal or conviction, and pools are being sold on the probability of Thaw's being declared insane and sent to Matteawan. And and sent to Matteawan. And only from the pulpit do we hear

How civilization advances! A

Nowadays people pour brandy tion—and it would seem that

MADISON, Wis.—A bill introduced in

THE other day-if tales are true-A magnate named John D, Gave millions—about thirty-two-

To education, See?

Nought cared he how much he spent From his inflated till, For up went oil next day a cent, And the public will pay the bill.

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7 HEAD OF HORSES, veyors of tuberculosis germs, and many a child has contracted this loathsome affection by drinking one glass of milk that came from an infected cow.

consisting of 1 Bay mare, five years old, good single or double driver; 1 Bay Horse, 6 years old, will work anywhere hitched; 1 Sorrel Draught Horse, 10 years old, 1 Brood mare, 13 years old, good leader; 1 Bay Horse, five years old, works anywhere hitched; 1 Iron Gray old, works anywhere hitched; 1 Iron Gray old, rising three years old; 1 Clydesdale Stalllon Colt, 2 years old; FOUR MILK COWS.

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EMBALMER.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree by the Circuit, Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity in No. 8074 Equity on the Equity Docket of the said Cou the undersigned, Trustee named in the said decree, will sell at public sale at the Hotel Spangler, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Mary-

valuable real estate, viz.: All that tract of land containing 27 ACRES AND 81 PERCHES OF

LAND, MORE OR LESS, known as the Reuben Morrison property, situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, about 3 miles East of the Maryland, about 3 miles East of the Town of Emmitsburg, on the new road granted by the County Commissioners of Frederick county, leading from the Taneytown road at Mr. George Gillelan's to Maxell's, now Martin's Mill, adjoining the lands of E. Meade Fuss, Cameron F. Ohler, Asbury M. Fuss and others. The said property is improved by a

proved by a TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, a Bank Barn, Smoke House and other outbuildings. There are two wells of good water on the premises near the buildings, one of which is an artesian well of considerable depth. There are a number of fruit trees on the premises of choice varieties, consisting of apple, pears and other fruit. This farm is situated in the fertile valley of Tom's Creek, is all under cultivation and of excellent quality of soil. It is conveniently situated to markets,

churches and schools and will make a very desirable home for any one wanting a small farm. 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, six and twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his her or their notes with approved secur-ity and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All' convey-ancing at the expense of the purchaser

VINCENT SEBOLD, W. P. Eyler, auct. feb 15-4t

The circulation of THE CHRONICLE is on the increase. Now is the time to advertise.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, March 7, 1907,

At the same time and place I will sell m Threshing Rig, consisting of one 10-Hors Frick Engine, I New Frick Thresher, run on season, with canvas stacker, size of cylinder 2 inches, separator 42 inches, I Fodder Cutter of Shredder, I Clover Huller, Victor make, a goo Circular Saw, a Water Tank lined with zinc. Terms same as above.

PUBLIC SALE.

the undersigned having rented his farm, will r for sale at his residence in Liberty Town-, Pa., 3 miles north of Elimitsburg, on what nown as the David Martin tarm, adjoining fresh Cows......

On Wednesday, March 6, 1907,

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches. WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY 86.

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TDeliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon: Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

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FROM

ROBERT L. ANNAN, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-

the estate of

they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of February, 1907

HESSIE MCN. B. ANNAN, feb 8-5-ts Administratrix.

tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or

pefore the 9th day of September, 1907

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and we are ready to supply it. The advantages of the service are apparent to everyone; the cost is small. Our local agent will gladly supply all information.

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FREDERICK, MD.

The Treasury book-keeping system is about to be reorganized in accordance with recommendations made to the Pres-

dent by the Keep Commission. The single-entry plan for keeping accounts has been in use in the Treasury for many years. It is about to be supplanted by the double-entry system. Complaint is made that under the present accounting plan of the Treasury it is impossible to strike balances. In addition, it is alleged that loopholes are left open to fraud on

ident by the Keep Commission. The sin-

that loopholes are left open to fraud on account of the methods used in handling

MARKET REPORTS.

vouchers of disbursing officers.

Spring Chickens per D......

Peaches, (dried) (pealed.).....

Lard, per Ib......

RYE:—Nearby, 55 ; bag lots, 55@62.

\$18.00@\$18.50; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00@\$17.00

STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$11.00@

\$11.50, No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks

\$9.00@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.00@\$8.00; oats,

MILL FEED: -Winter bran, per ton, \$22.50@

POULTRY: -Old hens, 12@121/2; young chick-

ens. large, @15; small, 12; Spring chick-

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 27; butter, nearby, rolls

POTATOES:-New, per bu. 40@55; No. 2, per

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GASOLINE -:- ENGINE

IS TO BUY IT. WE SELL!

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Zimmerman & Shriver

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WHEAT:-Spot, 791/4@

CORN :- Spot, 50% @

OATS:-White 46

HAY:-Timothy,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.

\$20.00; No. 1 Clover

Ducks, per D.

Blackberries .. Apples, (dried).....

Potatoes, per bushel....

Curve Cottage, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Eyler, was the scene of a delightful Valentine social on the evening of the 14th. A large crowd was present and the evening was pleasantly spent in games and amusements, also music on the graphophone furnished by the genial host. At 10.30 all were invited to the The following market quotations, which are dining room where a delicious collation,

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos F Hoke

Telle Anders, Etnel Meyer, Flora Wagaman, Blanche Weddle, Berenice Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields,
Messrs. Reuben Naylor, Roy Eby, Roscoe Wachter, Howard Wagaman,
Vaughan Wachter, Thomas Pryor and
William Brown Miss Mary Anders, who is being treat-Miss Mary Anders, who is being treatded for appendicitis at the Frederick
City Hospital, Frederick, is rapidly improving and expects to be home with
her friends in the near future.

Mrs. C. A. Warner spent Friday in
Hagerstown with her aunt, Mrs. John

Koogle, who is very ill.

Miss Bessie Mitten, of Smithsburg, spent a few days of last week with her friend Miss Ethel Meyer, of this place.

Mr. James Shields spent last week with friends in Waynesboro.

Pay Charles Poinewald of Frantis. Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, preached a fine sermon in the Lutheran Church of this place on Sun-

GRACEHAM LETTER.

Thirteenth Anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society Celebrated.-Master Harry Saylor Hurt in Runaway Accident.

The Christian Endeavor Society celebrated its thirteenth anniversary last \$23.0); 200lb. sacks, per ton, dlings, 100lb. sacks, per ton, (\$24.00. Sunday evening with appropriate exercises. At these services the new cises. At these services the new

hymnal, "The Praise Book," recently purchased was used for the first time. The superintendants of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Mary Oerter and Miss Bessie Martin, have 20@22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$1.00@\$1.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$; Cows, \$2.00@ talent, to be returned with increase on March 31, as an Easter offering to be iven by purchasers giving their notes with proved security. 46 off for cash.

T. Smith, Auct.

E. Zimmerman, Clerk.

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Master Harry Saylor, last used.

PHILADELPHIA

WHEAT, 78@78½; CORN, 50@50½; OATS,47@; BUTTER 34, @; EGGS, 28; POTATOES lad throwing him out of the stick wagon, wrecking the vehicle and spraining the young man's ankle. He is still confined per bu., 58@ 60; LIVE POULTRY:-Fowls, 14@141/2; Spring chickens, 10@14 Turkeys, 101/2@

when the house.

Mrs. Sarah Bachman, widow of the late Bishop H. T. Bachman, who has been here since last November, coming East a short time previous to the last illness and death of her sister, Mrs. visit to her son, Mr. Joseph Bachman, at Allentown, Pa. She will also visit friends at Bethlehem and Philadelphia, Pa., before her return to her home at Bristol, South Dakota, in the Spring. Mrs. John J. Martin and family, of Waynesboro, visited friends in this

Mr. Paul Routzahn, of Westminster, spent a few days in town.

Miss Charlotte Colliflower has returned to this place after a few days visit

Letter to J. Stewart Annan.

to Sabillasville.

Emmitsburg, Md. Dear Sir: It is a great thing for a merchant to have the exclusive sale (in his region, of course) of anything want-

There are two goods. One is: Put the price up and make big profit. The other way is: be

fair and make more.

Devoe is the paint that takes least gallons and costs least money a house, a job, a year, a lifetime—no matter how your reckon your costs, except by the gallon—Devoe is the best care-taker

and costs least money.

Don't forget that the principal part of the paint is putting it on. Less gallons, less cost. Don't forget that another principal part of economy is long wear; less gallons, less cost and long wear. It is a great thing to have the exclusive sale of popular goods, of goods that make friends, of goods that enrich both buyer and seller. Devoe is perhaps only ten per cent better than one or two others; but ten is a plenty—it's 200 or 300 better than many.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO P. S. J. Thos. Gelwicks sells our paint.

GOD BLESS YOU

How gently fall those simple words When friends, long bound in strongest

Are doomed by death to part. You sadly press the hands of those Who thus in love caress you, And soul responsive beats to soul, In beating out "God bless you." And soul responsive beats to soul, In beating out "God bless you."

The mother sending forth her boy To scenes untried and new,

To scenes untried and new,
Lisps not a studied speech
Nor murmers out "Adieu."
She sadly says, between her sobs, "
When e'er misfortunes press you,
Come to thy mother, boy, come back,
Then fondly sighs "God bless you."
Come to thy mother, boy, come back,
Then fondly sighs "God bless you."

'God bless you' more of love bespeaks
Than volumns without number, Reveals ere this our trust in Him Whose eyelids never slumber I ask in parting, no long speech, But while fond hands caress you

I only ask the dear old words, So sweet, so sad—"God bless you." I only ask the dear old words So sweet, so sad-"God bless you."

A SUBSCRIBER.

GETTYSBURG NEWS

Gathered From The Local Papers And Condensed For Chronicle Readers.

Earnest Dinger, of Somerville, a Freshman at Gettysburg College, died from typhoid fever. All work at the college was suspended during the funer-Earnest Dinger, of Somerville, al ceremonies, the entire student body acting as an escort to the cortege as it proceeded to the train on which the body was taken to his home.

A courtship which began in the public schools of this place ten years ago, was culminated last Saturday, when Paul G. Basehore, a young real estate broker of Philadelphia, formerly of Gettysburg, and Miss Eva R. Holtzworth, a young society women of this place were society women of this place, were married by Rev. W. W. Hartman, of the Methodist Church. The wedding was a surprise to the relatives and friends of both the bride and groom.

A meeting of the creditors of the L.

A meeting of the creditors of the L. M. Alleman Hardware Company took place last Friday before Hon. J. E. Vandersloot, referee in bankruptcy, in the Court House. It was reported to this meeting that the inventory of the stock of the company in this place, excluding book accounts, notes, etc., amounted to between \$11,000 and \$12,000. H. N. Gitt made an offer to purchase the stock at about 80 per cent. of the inventoried price, but after the matter was talked over among the creditors and their counsel it was decided it would be best to offer the cided it would be best to offer the entire stock at public sale. The offer of Mr. Gitt was then withdrawn, It

was decided to offer the store at public sale on Saturday, March 2nd.

The Gettysburg Compiler makes the following valuable suggestion to the officials of churches in Adams county:

"The officers of all churches in the county should make it their hydroges." county should make it their business to look up the charters of their churches and see whether they comply with the law and if not have them amended before too late. An act of-1905 con-tains provision that church charters must provide that church property be held and controlled by lay members of the church organization. This is done in order that all churches comply with the act of 1895. Two years were given in which to amend the charters and all charters which do not contain such provisions or are not amended to comply with the same before April 14, 1907, are null and void."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

Uncle Bill:

What is an air brake? Are there any other kind of brakes?

EASTINGSHED. Eastingshed:

An air brake is a contrivance used by the New York Central Railroad to skid cars. When it works the cars slide gently off the track when it unfortunately the idea of a good time your name immortal.

Smoot is a Senator.?

Phony: There will be a rest until the Spring and vindictive prosecution. have often wondered why they didn't grief.

Uncle Bill: What is a good way to observe Lent? CHOLLY.

Cholly:

or some other seaport.

This question is one that interests the whole community. My suggestions for Cholly may fit some other consciences. 1. Resolve to pass three booze-Emporiums in succession, without experiencing a case of cold trilbys. 2. Temper your nose-paint with liberal portions of Mountain water. 3. Swear off attendance at all animal shows until after Easter. 4. Throw your hammer down a well and forget it.

Prayer For Local Option.

Hon. David H. Guise, of Liberty below cost. township, Adams Co., Pa., has present- feb 15-4ts ed a petition in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, from numerous citizens of Adams County praying for the passage of a Local Option Law.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson will give an "at home" in honor of their guest, Miss Emma Peppler, this evening. Miss Peppler who has frequently their annual Chicken Supper, Friday Mrs. L. H. Engle, Forest Glen, Maryvisited this place has a wide circle of evening, Feb. 22, in Q. G. Shoemaker's land.

THE CHRONICLE staff is much indebtto the office yesterday.

Mr. A. Stonesifer, who has been at

Emmitsburg Chronicle. HAGERSTOWN EVENTS. NEWS FROM FREDERICK PARAGRAPH NEWS

What Goes on From Day to Day - Abridged Items From The County Seat The News of The Week.

Alonzo M. Hurlock, of Baltimore, through his counsel, Alexander R. Hagner, of Hagerstown, and E. J. Revelle, of Baltimore, filed in court here exceptions to the ratification by the court of the sale of the Blue Moun-

tain House property.

Mr. Hurlock alleges that the report of the sale does not disclose the real purchasers; that the title is defective, inasmuch as there are certain rights-of-way and easements to the Western Maryland Railroad that affected the enjoyment and occupation of the property, as well as the value of the property; that the Western Maryland Railroad has a pumping station on the property, which fact was not disclosed in the ad-

vertisement and was unknown to the purchaser on the day of sale.

Judge Keedy signed an order fixing March 14 as the time for a hearing. After a few days Mr. Hurlock withdrew his exceptions and on Tuesday Judge Keedy retified the sele. Judge Keedy ratified the sale.

Stevenson's canning factory, at Chewsville, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, with 200 bushels of corn, 14 tons of hay, \$500 worth of empty cans, all the machinery, etc., entailing a heavy loss. There was no insurance. It is thought the fire started from sperks from a passing engine

from sparks from a passing engine.

The grand jury has returned four indictments against Lewis Myers, a well-to-do farmer of near Indian Springs, for alleged illegal relations with his two daughters.

springs, for alleged illegal relations with his two daughters.

Henry P. Stevenson, whose canning factory at Chewsville, was burned last week, is held for the action of the grand jury on the charge of robbing his sweetheart, Miss Agnus Slifer and her mother, Mrs. Cora Slifer, of seventy dollars worth of groods. Stevenson enty dollars worth of goods. Stevenson gave \$500 bail and was released. Miss Slifer stated that Stevenson was extreemly anxious to marry her, but that she refused him and had nothing more to do with him after learning of his life, although he continued to write to her and sent her souvenir cards and

The Reformed Ministerial Association of pastors of the Reformed Church in the United States situated in this place, was organized with Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer as president; Rev. E. F. Bald, of Clear Spring, as secretary

The Maryland Court of Appeals is not sitting, having decided to take a recess until next Tuesday.

EYLER CASE.

A Protest From A Subscriber To The Chronicle.

doesn't work they run off; in either with some men and boys, is to fill up case the coroner works. If we didn't with beer and whiskey, and this Wilhave air brakes we would have some other kind of brakes—maybe the car he roamed around in this condition a brakes, or the track brakes or your comrade told him that there was a man head is broken. There are many kinds of brakes some more so than others; There who is impulsive and weak minded, who is impulsive and weak minded. but there are no hot air brakes. There very much, and rushing to the hotel he is your chance, Eastingshed, make seized the first weapon he saw, an iron

death-a victim not only of his own folly and crime, but also of a relentless

hats are draped, then, after they for- If the men who have done their utwill gallop o'er the plains and tackle of a law to close all the bar rooms, the canteen. Then restless by their dives and joints in Gettysburg on Memorial Day this recommendation. it a National Cold Water picnic. I have been plunged into misery and

or don't, each one of the one million of the me million of the millio them, get a broom and a dust cloth and demand the passage of such a law that Memorial Day, consecrated to a solclean up Pittsburgh and—well Harney emn service for the dead who died that the nation might live, shall not be destated three dogs by poison white in this three dogs by poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white it is the poison white in the poison white it is the poison whi ecrated and turned into a carnival of team. drunkenness and crime.

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Below Cost.

BREAK IN THE WATER MAIN.

broken in two where it crosses Tom's Creek. It was several days before the WILL ENTERTAIN THEIR GUEST. Inconvenience was felt by the people.

Mr. C. C. Rowe repaired the break.

Hall. feb. 15-2t

tiful supply of delicious caramels sent boarding out. Apply to CHRONICLE rent, immediate possession. Apply to Gelwicks were very apprehensive when Office.

House For Rent.

From All Points Of The Of General Interest To The Local Compass.

Turner, a negro about 30 years of age charged with attempted assault upon Mrs. Thomas Kenney at Brunswick, was brought to Frederick on the 14th,

by Deputy Sheriff Emory Nelson, who, with difficulty, got him away from a large crowd at Brunswick which was

large crowd at Brunswick which was bent upon lynching the negro.

Turner, it is alleged, went to the Kenney home and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Kenney got food for him and went out to give it to him upon the porch, when the negro seized her in a manner which indicated his purpose.

Her husband heaving her screens ruch. Her husband hearing her screams rushed out and after a short pursuit caught him. The negro surrendered at the point of a gun, and Kenney, securing his captive's hands behind his back with a handkerchief, had a yardman

telephone for officers. The prisoner was turned over to the officers, Kenney telling them what the negro had done and saying that he wished the law to take its course. A commitment was at once made out, so that the prisoner might be brought to Frederick on the trip leaving to the trip leaving to the trip leaving to the trip leaving th erick on the train leaving at 4.45, but before the train left a great crowd com-posed largely of railroad men, had gathered around the magistrate's office,

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twenty-two cases and discharged five prisoners from the jail. Refering to Montevue, the report says: "In our judgment the management of the institution should be taken out of politics, and as a mean of obtaining the best results of the list of th

and as a means of obtaining the best results, let ability and competence be the standard of appointment."

The search for money in the Bentz house, where Charles Bentz and his sister died of neglect was suspended last week. So far the money discovered in the house and in banks amounts to \$13, 352.88. This is in addition to the large amount of real estate which the dead brother and sister owned. No will has brother and sister owned. No will has been found, and it is expected that the estate will be divided among their cous-

Ex-Sheriff Charles T. K. Young, to whom Wm. Hiltner, of Frederick, stove dealer, made a deed of trust for the benefit of his creditors, stated that Mr. Hiltner's assets would probably amount to \$7,000, and his liabilities were about twenty passengers, and wounded 148

of J. E. Price & Co., but lately had been devoting his attention principally to the interest of the Frederick County.

Telephone and Telephone

legs broken. The altercation took place on the night of September 15, Fer-guson's leg being broken in two places. Eli A. Smith, a former mail carrier at Nome, Alaska, who left his home sometime ago on a wager of \$10,000 the conditions of which are that he must arrive in Washington, D.C., on or before May 10, making the trip in a dog team, arrived in Frederick last Monday night drawn by his team of four dogs and three wolves. Smith left Hagerstown on Sunday, coming over the National pike. He crossed South Mountain a short distance East of Boonsboro, and Catoctin Mountain at Braddock Height

The amount of the wager, was raised by mailcarriers and miners at Nome and has been deposited, according to Mr. Smith, where he will be able to draw it as soon as he greets President Funkstown. Roosevelt in Washington. Having lost

ot use.

To close out I am selling all Shoes An advertisement in the Chronicle With Mr. J. Francis Kreitz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ott of near Jos. T. GELWICKS. will bring you customers.

WHITE HELP WANTED.

Wanted. - An industrious, intelligent Last week the 3-inch water main was white man to take charge of a small Sunday last. truck-garden near Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph L. Motter, of Williams-must milk three cows. Good wages to port this state, is the guest of Mrs. Anthe right party.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The M. E. Mite Society will hold heir annual Chicken Supper Prider.

Particulars inquire of Geo. Gelwicks or Rob't. Kreitz, Emmitsburg, or Adress, Mrs. L. H. Engle, Forest, Glen Mary. est Glen, Mary- Miss Verna Knox, of Taneytown, Feb. 15-3ts, and Miss Agnes Knox, of Gettysburg,

. FOR RENT.

A very desirable Store-room 18x50 ft., D. W. GARNER,

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

THE REAL WASHINGTON

MORE LIGHT ON THE PERSONAL SIDE OF HIS LIFE

> By One Intimately Acquainted With Him And His Relatives, Martin Luther And Peter The Hermit.

"You say," I remarked to the old negro who drove the hack, "that you were General Washington's body-ser-

"Dat's so! Dat's jes so, mossa. I done waited on Washington sence he was

It is called a "humanitarian stamp."
The scheme has been adopted in Holland where it has met with considerable success.

Five thousand dollars have been offered for the person of William F. Walker who ran off with about \$600,000 worth of securities from a Connecticut bank.

stonin' him. I done chase dem boys off de place meself." "Do you remember his appearance as a man? What he looked like?"
"Yes, indeedy. He was a kinder short, chunky man; sorter fat and hearty-lookin. He had chin whiskers and mustache and spectacles Mos."

and mustache and spectacles. Mos' generally he wore a high hat; but I'se seed him in a fur cap wid ear-warmers!"

"You were not with him, of course, when he crossed the Delaware—when he went across the Delaware River?"
"Wid him? Yes, sir; I was right dar,
I was not more'n two feet off'n him as

he druv across de bridge in his buggy Dat's a fac'. I walked 'longside de off hind wheel of dat buggy all de way.'
'You saw him then when he fought the British at Trenton?"

"Sho's you're born I did! I held Mossa Gawge's coat an' hat while he fought the British at dat werry place. Mossa Gawge clinched him and den dey writers, has added to its many odd in-surances one on Thaw's life, agreeing to pay as total loss if the prisoner is exerassled and rassled, and at first he frew Mossa Gawge, and den Mossa Gawa flung him, and set on him and done hammered him till he cried 'nuff! Mossa Gawge won dat fight. I seed him wid me own eyes! An' I come home wid him in de kyars!"

"You weren't with him though when he shot the apple off the boy's head?" "Who wa'n't wid him? I wa'n't? I was de only pusson dar 'ceptin' one white man. I loaded Mossa Gawge's evolver and han'ed it to him, and picked up de apple an' et it soon as he'd knocked it off. Nobody can't tell dish yer ole niggah nuffn' 'bout dat circum-

poems, and to keep it as far as possible in the state in which it was during the poet's residence.

A wreck on an electric train on the New York Central Road in the suburbs of New York City, last Saturday, killed tryoty presented and wounded 148.

sitting upon a white horse. Did he really ride a white horse, or don't you recall the color of his horse?"

Emmitsburg.

The call for a meeting of those who intended to found a new savings bank at Libertytown was responded to by so few that the idea is indefinitely deferred.

Last week Messrs. Joseph H. and D. E. Kefauver, of Middletown were granted a patent on a new device to spread lime.

Deviced L. Orderson, prominent recipility of the Chicago fire. The passed through the pas

dismounted from the hack and paid Washington's body-servant for his service. No doubt a longer conversation with him would have revealed other new and startling facts relating to the Father of His Country.—Max Adeler.

MARY CATHARINE NUSSEAR.

Mrs. Mary Catharine Nussear, widow of the late Jesse H. Nussear, died this Arthur J. Ferguson, Emmitsburg, through his counsel, Vincent Sebold, has entered suit in the Circuit Court the house and close the door. His wife was absent from home and remained away all night. After getting into the house are close the door. His wife was absent from home and remained away all night. After getting into the house he burned all the wood and the been ill for some time and her end was the house he burned all the wood and the been ill for some time and her end was against William J. Long for \$5,000 damages. It is alleged that Long attacked Ferguson in the Emmit House and that should die, as no one lived near. Durate the house he burned all the word and the woodbox for fuel, and, being unable to get out for more, he realized that he should die, as no one lived near. Durate with abeliance of his ing his suffering he wrote with chalk is survived by five sons, Charles W., egs broken. The altercation took place upon the wall of the room as best he appeared to him that his life and A., George L., J. Henry and the night of September 15. Fer-Maurice.

DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution for at the rate of five cents a line.

BRANDEL.—On Feb. 14, 1907, at St. Joseph's Academy, Miss Mary Brandel, aged 77 years, 1 month and 12 days. Funeral and interment at St. Joseph's Academy.

DOUGHERTY.-On Feb. 19, 1907, at his home near Mt. St. Mary's, John Dougherty, in his 60th year. Funeral and interment at St. Anthony's, Thursday, Feb. 21, Rev. Father Tragesser officiating.

town this week.

Mr. Felix Yingling, formely of this place, visited his old home.

Mr. Albert Patterson made a business Feb. 23.

BOWERS.—On Feb. 21, 1907, at the Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, Isaac Bowers, aged 71. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 23.

How are people to know what you have for sale if you

Mrs. William Bushman has returned from a visit to Taneytown.

Messrs. Lawrence and Joshua Gillelan spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. L. Edwin Motter spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Mr. Murry Hardman and Mr. L.

Mussear, aged 66 years, 3 months and 22 days.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50c.; each additional insertion 10c.; entire term \$1.00.

..... Feb. 27, at 1 P. M., Charles A. W. Clark, agt., a Clark Farm in Eyler's Valley, Personal Prop perty.

were in Westminister, this week on business.

Hence the second of the se

March 9th at 2 P. M., at Hotel Spangler, Emmits-burg, Md.. Vincent Sebold, Trustee property known as the Reuben Morrison property situ-ated about 3 miles East of Emmitsburg, con-taining 27 acres and 81 perches of land more or

March 12, J. T. Rosensteel, 1 mile south of Motters, Live stock and farming implements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linn of

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

Of all Odds and Ends, and Broken Lots in all lines. MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES, about 150 pairs. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, about 150 pairs. MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS AND HATS. GENTS' FURNISHINGS; Gloves, Stockings, Suspenders, Shirts, etc., etc. GENUINE BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

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FEBRUARY SALE OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

We have made an effort to have this February Sale particularly interesting. We've gathered the best kinds of household wares and we've priced them so reasonably that the opportunity must appeal to all who appreciate

This week's specials represent very attractive values:

English Porcelain Covered Vegetable Dish Special.

We offer another lot of those choice quality English Porcelain Covered Dishes, in assorted shapes and colorings at less than half price. 50c. each.

Japanese Geisha Shades.

We are showing a large assortment of Geisha Lamp Shades, which are suitable alike for oil, gas and electric lamps; shown in assorted sizes and colorings. Special attention is called to the shade we are offering at \$1.25 each.

> Other Geisha Lamp Shades, 75c. and up.

Red Tomato Mayonnaise Dishes.

We have just received another shipment of bright red Tomato Mayonnaise Dressing Dishes in two sizes, and would recommend an inspection of these, as it may be some time before we can obtain another shipment. Complete with cover and saucer, and reasonably priced. 35c. & 65c. each.

Two Special Values In

Imported Hosiery.

Women's French Lisle Thread hose, in gray and navy blue. They are fine and very serviceable, being made with double soles and high spliced heels. A splendid

value at 25c. a pr. Regular price 50c. Women's Fast Black Lisle Thread

Hose, Richelieu and Rembrandt ribbed-a fine, even quality, and a most excellent value, 25c. the pair.

The usual 35c. quality.

Practical Muslin Undergarments.

Special attention is called to the

following items in Women's Undergarments-the practical sortwhich are marked at the uniform price 50c., the garment. The values represented are much better than usual, and the best obtainable at the price.

Bright, new goods, just received:

Cambric, Muslin and Nainsook Drawers, variously trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching.

Nainsook Corset Covers, full front, variously trimmed with lace, and embroidery. Each.....50c.

Muslin Petticoats, trimmed with wide tucked ruffle. Each......50c.

Cambric Short Petticoats, some trimmed with hemstitched ruffle, others with lace and embroidery.

Cambric and Muslin Gowns, high square and V necks. Each.....50c.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Valuable Property Sold.-Hand Hurt is in Fairfield on business. Mr. Bone-By Circular Saw.—Correspondent's Views On The Pension Question.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar, of this place has sold his valuable farm in Liberty township and also his mill, known as Diehl's Mill, to Mr. Joseph Weishoor, of Liberty township. The terms were private.

March 7, at 10 A. M., J. Ross Baker, on road leading from the Gettysburg road to Waynesboro turnpike, horses, cattle and farming implements.

Mr. Washington Seifert, of this place, had two of his fingers almost severed from his hand by a circular saw. He had two of his fingers almost severed from his hand by a circular saw. He was sawing slab wood at the time. He will lose the fingers.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountaindale,

is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. Shulley. Mrs. Elias Green, of Virginia Mills, March 11, at 10 A. M., G. M. Morrison, near Bridgeport, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

wille, Live Stock and farming implements.

March 21, J. Lewis Topper, on road leading from McCleary's School House to Willoughby's Run—about 4½ miles from Gettysburg, Pa., Horses, Cattle and Farm Implements.

Mrs. John McGlaughlin.

Mrs. George Gottwalt and starve. The one-year boys never got family, of Gettysburg, are the guests their \$100 bounty, they only got \$66."

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Artzberger of of this place. Mr. Bonebreak, of near Waynesboro,

brake is anxious to purchase the Musselman property of East Main street. Mr. Percy Polly, who has recently bought the McGlaughlin property, will build in the Spring.

Rev. J. F. Mackley, who is attending a medical school in Philadelphia, is home for a few days.

Mr. Frank Moore, of this place, spent a week in Philadelphia, visiting his sister who is in the hospital. Miss Moore has been in Philadelphia for

some time. Mr. Simon Hare visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hare of this place.

The Pension Bill that became a law this month will be of help to many veterans who have sadly needed assistance. Our Correspondent says: "If the State of Pennsylvania would pass a similar bill then the boys of this state March 14, Martin I. Harbaugh, near Franklinville, Live Stock and farming implements.

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Mrs. John McCleughlin

Suffering with the same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linn, of Round If the state would pass Hon. Cochran's bill for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 per month, northers by nutting both response by nutting both respo

General manager D. Frank Snyder, of the Snyder Silk Ribbon Company, on Friday evening of last week, while under the delusion that everybody had turned against him, shot John W.

your chance, Eastingshed, make our name immortal.

Uncle Bill:

What will the women do now that Eyler's comrade was pointed out and Eyler struck the blow on the head which proved fatal, and for which act he is now in prison under sentence of he is now in prison under sentence of

get, in their love for our President, that he thought well of Smoot, they enforced idleness they'll jump on the not in all human probability have been Jamestown Exposition and try to make executed and two families would not

"JUSTICE."

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CHRONICL	E Standard	Thermom	eter.
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FOR RENT. ed to Miss Ruth Gillelan for a very boun- Three rooms suitable only for parties suitable for any business. Moderate

Last Saturday a rival of the Standard Oil Company was incorporated in Delaware. The capital stock is \$50,000,000.

f securities from a Connecticut bank. The grand jury, on last Friday brought

in an indictment against Annie M. Bradley for the murder of ex-Senator Arthur M. Brown on December 8, 1906. M. Brown on December 8, 1906. Mr. Brown died of the wounds inflicted by Annie Bradley, on December 13, 1906. Captain McVey, of the steamer Larchmont, which sunk in Block Island Sound

last week after a collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton, admitted that his life-boat was one of the first, if not the first, to leave his sinking steamer. ered around the magistrate's office, threatening to lynch the negro. The crowd had a rope and was rapidly working itself up to the point of seizing him when the train pulled out.

The grand jury of the February term, of court submitted its report on February 14, and was complimented by the court. The jury found fifty-seven presentments and indictments, dismissed twenty-two cases and discharged five French philanthropists are trying to have the government of France issue a new postage stamp to be sold for twice the price marked on it, half going to the State and the other half to be used for the support of indigent consumptives.

> cuted. The premium is 30 guineas per cent. The amount underwritten is not Mr. Linn S. Harbaugh, of Chambers-burg, when in front of a prominent hotel

It is proposed to purchase the cottage at Nether Stowey, England, in which Coleridge wrote "The Ancient Mariner," "Christabel," and others of his finest poems, and to keep it as far as possible in the state in which it was during the proof, residence. poet's residence.

Hiltner's assets would probably amount to \$7,000, and his liabilities were about \$4,500. The business will be continued by Mr. Young.

Charles Marshall and James Fry, indicted for assult with intent to rob, pleaded not guilty. These two it is by Mr. Young.

Charles Marshall and James Fry, indicted for assult with intent to rob, pleaded not guilty. These two it is alleged assulted Mrs. Stauffer of near assed through the Chicago fire. The property of the rails and property of the rails.

Spread lime.

Daniel L. Ordeman, prominent resilatter, it is asserted, discovered a system of underground pipes, through which dent of Frederick, after a short illness died last Saturday night. He was for a number of years engaged in the hardware business as a member of the firm of I. F. Price & C. Petr Lett. It is asserted, discovered a system of underground pipes, through which whiskey was conveyed from the distillery to the duty-paid ware-house, whence it was distributed to the trade, thus established to the trade to the trade to the trade to the trade, thus established to the trade to t James W. Bradley, a retired farmer

could what had happened to him that his

PERSONALS.

ple You Know.

fate might be known to his family. before the end came he was found by a colored man who called on business.

Items of Interest About Peo-Mr. John Mentzer spent Sunday in Thurmont.
Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell is visiting in

Miss Newcomer, of Harney, was in

for sale if you do not tell Mr. Murry Hardman and Zurgable spent Sunday in Fairfield.
Mr. Daniel Adelsberger, of Baltimore, them? was in this place yesterday.

Dignified Pub
Miss Emma Peppler, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

licity is what brings results a n d T H E CHRONICLE GROUND THE CHRONICLE CHRONICLE town.
is the medium Mr. E. L. Annan and Mr. A. A. Horner

Mr. John D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, made a business trip to this place last

Mr. Henry Galt, of Tanytown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Annan on

Also.—White woman for general housework. References required. For Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

MR. GELWICKS IMPROVING

are the guests of Mrs. Charles Sites.

The many friends of Mr. J. Thos. he was recently taken to Baltimore that his illness was more serious than was at feb. 15-2mos. c. p. Taneytown, Md. first supposed. His return from the hospital in an improved condition, howthe Frederick City Hospital, where he underwent an operation, is improving in good condition. Apply to Geo. P. horse road wagon for sale. Apply at feb. 15-2ts. the Home Bakery.

A light two-horse, or a heavy one-cerely hoped that his restoration to perfect health may only be a matter of a short time.

March 5, at 10 a. m., W. Albert Baker, on the Misses Annie and Ellen Shriver farm. about 3 miles East of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements. March 6, at 11 a. m., J. E. Dicken, at his residence in Liberty township, Pa., on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Gettysburg, horses, cattle farming implements and household goods.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Weekly Letter From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington society as a quasi organization is doubtless unique in certain features, but its analogue is found in every capital and every village in this and other countries. To the people outside of the Capitol "Washington society" is a synonym for official society, and is generally thought to include the families of Senators, representatives and members of the Diplomatic corps liberally sprinkled with Pittsburgh, New York and Western millionaires. As a matter of fact this definition is altogether wrong and "society" here has as many grades, distinctions and exclusions in the official set as other cities make betweeen trades people, "old

families," brewers and the ike. For example the Senate affords candidates for all the social sets in the city. There are rich Senators, like Keane of New Jersey, Elkins of West Virginia, Dryden, and Crane, who have no social relations with the obscure members of the Senate from the Western or Southern states. They live in palatial houses, maintain huge establishments and feel privileged to ignore the Senatorial families living in hotels and boarding houses, just as the families in hotels look coldly on the less fortunate ones who just for the sake of economy live in boarding houses, or small houses on obscure streets. All, of the pennant. The year 1889 marked the pennant. The year 1889 marked the coming into the league of Amos description of the coming into the league of Amos description. The pennant of the coming into the league of Amos description of the coming into the league of Amos description. The pennant of the coming into the league of Amos description of the coming into the league of Amos description. The pennant of the pennant o and invited to the receptions and music-Washington.

Representatives are supposed to be Senator to a White House function.

There are to be sure certain families of members of the lower house admitted to the sacred precincts of the Senatorial set, notably Mrs. Longworth who is endeavoring with no great sucmere member's wife. Every Tuesday she receives all those who call upon her, all of the other members' wives being accorded this privilege but her cial positions of the callers. Two memreception there. Their names were anknew it. She shook hands with them, obliged to endure this."? As they seemed inclined to linger she abruptly broke forth with, "Do you want some tea"? By this she perhaps thought to acquit herself but still they lingered for the amusement of watching her dilemma. They say her embarrassment was and twisted them about her bare arms, then she unfolded them and smoothed them out. Then she wrung them up again and blew into them and otherwise demonstrated, not only by manners, but by expression her impatience with the democratic role she was oblig-

There are others too, in the Congressional set whose admission to more exclusive circles makes them rudely intolerant of the mob of the "unrecognized." Then there are the "climbers" the bold He joined the Louisville team in August. pushing ones who go everywhere that the doors are open, partaking of the refreshments and forcing conversation with the lions and lionesses, and the one as a jumper from club to club, antimid ones who creep in and flee past the footman as though in fear of being thrown out in the street. To be sure Washington society is a rather chaotic organization, The entree and the exit are wide. The leaders of one season are forgotten by the next, persistent families of tradesmen and grandfatherless ones some times achieve distinction in a smart set while others equipped with money, education, refinement and environment linger outside the portals. To the latter however, there is always the "uplift set."

No analysis of the social life of Washington would be complete which did not take into account that, by no means small population which is permanent, which is made up of people many of whom have been born and reared here joined the Highlanders. In 1904 he and whose gentle breeding, unostentatious manners, courtesy and refined surroundings place them in a circle at once sident set are those who are without er in either league who does not use cordial and exclusive. Among this regentle birth, good manners and wholesome traditions. Not a few of them are in the Departments, and there are women welcome to the best of these homes who are earning their living at a desk. But of this set outsiders hear Giants remained in the race up to July

A NEW STATION AT MOTTER'S.

completed its new station at Motter's Cubs, led the National League pitchers, Station to take the place of the old and Eddie Plank, of the Athletics, figbuilding burnt on the night of the 26th ured as the star of the American of December last. The structure is League. quite an improvement on the old building. Mr. C. G. Walter is the contracin the same building.

BALL TOSSERS.

. (Continued from page one.) became famous. It was an innovation, and many fans travelled miles to see LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS. what a drop ball looked like. McCormick led the pitchers that year not only in average of earned runs but also in average of base hits made off his delivery. Charley Radbourn was the undisputed star of the season of 1884. John only pitcher. He jumped in and won has never been equalled by any pitcher. been very ill for the last few days. well. Ferguson played with the Phillies bees." Almost every night of the last games in one day and winning both of schools. settled who was the "king of pitchers" delicious. in those days. Clarkson was sold to Quite an enjoyable affair was given

and invited to the receptions and musical als there but there is no social equality among them and the small Senator who are results to become the greatest pitcher of them all. Rusie began his career with the Indianapolis Club. He Frances Rowe; Messrs. Edward and Rusie, destined to become the greatest goes home and regulates society in his pitched his first game against Cleveland own town has probably never been admitted to the house of the "elect" in who was managing the team, sent him Norman Morelock.

Walter and George Morelock, Dallas and Harry Shriver, and Edgar and Norman Morelock. home the same night. John T. Brush, who owned the Indianapolis Club, had a grade below the Senatorial circle and faith in Rusie and kept him at work. there is the nicest obligations of pre- In 1890 Rusie came to New York and cedence to be observed when the wife was the "King of Pitchers" until 1894. of a member accompanies the wife of a Rusie's superiority lay in his ability to throw a fast curve ball, he excelling any pitcher that ever lived in this respect. Dissipation ruined this great pitcher, and he is now working as a day laborer in Indiana. In striking contrast to Rusie's career is that of Cy Young, into the league in 1890. Young was

cess, to play the democratic part of a of the Boston Americans, who came pitching for a nine in Canton, O., when the Cleveland Club purchased his release in August for \$200. In his first cordiality is finely adjusted to the so- game he shut out the heavy hitting Chicago team, letting them down for ber's wives have been telling of their three scattered hits. Young this season will begin his eighteenth year in major nounced and, when Mrs. Longworth had league ball. In that time he has playfinished an animated conversation with ed with three clubs, Cleveland, St. some girls of her own set, she languidly Louis and Boston. Kid Nicholas was recognized them. They are both clever, another product of 1890, when he began well dressed women but they have not pitching for the Boston Club. For "penetrated" and Mrs. Longworth twelve years he was the mainstay of the expression of her face saying plain- helped Boston win five pennants-in ly, "What are you doing here, and 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897 and 1898. Young what, what have I ever done to be is the only pitcher who began in the Brotherhood year of 1890 who is still in harness in fast company. Other veterans of the nineties working in the American league are Clark Griffith, of New York, who joined the Chicago team in 1893, and Frank Donahue who was with the Giants for a while in the same touching. She drew off her long gloves year. Chick Frazer, of Chicago, and Al Orth, of the Highlanders, broke into the National League in 1896. Frazer with Louisville and Orth with Philadelphia. Jesse Tannehill was with Cincinnati in 1896 and went to Pittsburg in

> in with Cleveland in 1897. Cy Seymour was also a product of 1897. Cy had everything any pitcher had except control.

1897. Jack Powell, of St. Louis, broke

He did not do well and was farmed out for a season, going back to Louisville in 1899. Rube holds several records, other as the premier strikeout artist, and another for pitching twenty innings and winning after relieving Coakley in the morning game and winning that. Joe McGinnity dropped in with Baltimore in 1899. The Iron Man earned his cognomen in 1900, when he pitched the Brooklyn club into the championship. McGinnity holds a record that has never been threatened of pitching three double headers in one season and winning all the games. Two more of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball came out in 1900. They are Happy Jack Chesbro, with Pittsburg, and Christy Mathewson with the Giants. Chesbro helped the Pittsburg Pirates to win the 1901 and 1902 championship, and then made the much-discussed spit-ball famous. At that time Chesbro said the "spit-ball is here to stay," and it is. Nowadays there is hardly a good pitchwhat Mike Donlin calls "the spitter." and lost both of them. It was in 1901 he made his mark and saved the

1. He was the star pitcher of the country up to the end of 1905, when he shut out the Athletics three times in the world's championship series. In The Emmitsburg Railroad has about 1906 Ed. Reulbach, of the Chicago

The House at Harrisburg, Pa., passed tor. There will be a comfortable waiting room and a commodious warehouse the 2-cent fare bill last week by the unainmous vote of all who were present. The Senate will have to act on the measure before it becomes a law.

HARNEY.

Epidemic of Measles Adds to the Already Long Sick List .-- Pleasant Entertainment on St. Valentine's Eve.

Quite a number of cases of measles have been reported from this locality. The epidemic seems to be rather wide spread but the disease is not malignant come sound in the country. See SU-PERINTENDENT at COMPANY'S Ward had joined the Giants in 1883, and charley Sweeney deserted Providence always attendant on this malady the patients experience little suffering.

PERTIVIENDENT at Countries STABLES, 533, 535, 537 and 539 WEST PRATT STREET, corner Greene, BAL-natients experience little suffering. The sick list continues to grow. Mr. eighteen straight games, a record that Eyster Heck and Willis Moore have MULES. MULES. MULES

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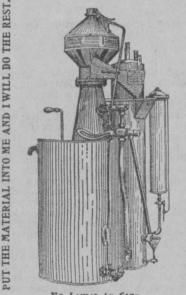
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