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Good Progress Made Strikes Notwithstanding.

NO DISSATISFACTION.

Secretary Taft Talks about Panama. Army Officers Promised Ample Leave of Absence Before They Took up the Work on the Isthmus.

Secretary Taft, discussing conditions in the Canal Zone said: "The work there appears to be progressing finely. It is true that in a recent month the excavations made under Colonel Goethals were 150,000 cubic yards less than under his predecessor, but this was due to a strike and to other causes beyond his control. Colonel Goethals will have all the help in the way of army officers he may need with a view to the thoroughness of the work he has in hand. His assistants am leaving to his own selection, nominating those whom I think will be able assistants and leaving it to him to con-

What about David W. Ross, the retiring general disbursing agent?" the secretary was asked. "Mr. Ross's resignation was not asked for," he re-"His work has been in every way satisfactory, and he was one of the most efficient officers we ever had. Because of his private business Mr. Ross wanted to leave the Commission on June 1, but I wanted him to stay at

least until July 15."

Secretary Taft declared that the resignation of Engineer Ripley was voluntary. "He and Colonel Goethals did not agree as to the character of some works under way on the Isthmus, and Mr. Ripley retired," said the secretary. "He had been engaged in the designing of some locks. Nor has General Manager Bierd of the Panama Railroad resigned, as has been reported, Mr. Bierd is one of the most useful men we have on the Isthmus, being at the head of all the transportation work we

"If Jackson Smith, the commissioner who has charge of all the labor on the Isthmus, has resigned," continued the Secretary, "I do not know it. There is no truth, as far as I know, in the reports of his resignation, and I think I would know it. As to Mr. Bishop, the secretary of the Commission, who is now on duty at Washington, I am not prepared to say what his future as-signments will be. That will be deter-

mined next week."
Secretary Taft added that none of the three army officers-Lieutenant Colonel Goethals and Majors Gaillard and Sibert -had recently applied for leave of absence. When he was on the Isthmus some time ago, the Secretary explained, Colonel Goethals had spoken to him about his leave of absence, but there had been no recent communication on the subject. He continued: "The President promised the army officers when they took up their work on the Isthmus that they should have ample leave of absence, no less than four months, in fact, every year, so arranging their affairs that one might readily take up the work when another was absent. I don't know where it all comes from. They have gathered a lot of circumstances having no connection with one another, and have put the whole thing together as an evidence that dissatisfaction exists. I reiterate that the statements are not true."

Secretary Taft said the method now in vogue of settling labor disputes on the Isthmus, which contemplates the reference of these matters to certain persons, had worked satisfactorily. His lan of reorganizing the clerical force of the Commission contemplates the concentration of much of the work on the Isthmus, as the greater amount of the money is expended there. The office of purchasing agent will remain in Washington, under the direction of Major H. F. Hodges, of the Corps of Engineers, who with the large number of men in this corps of the army, will be able to handle the purchase of sup-plies readily and without great cost to the Government. There will be a chief disbursing officer on the Isthmus and a deputy disbursing officer in Washington, whose work will be that of examining such accounts as originate in the United States. There will be a chief auditor on the Isthmus and a deputy auditor in Washington. This schen will prevent the duplication and triplication of many accounts and papers. Its practical effect will be to reduce materially the number of clerical employees at the Isthmus Canal Commission's office here. The proposed changes have been submitted to Colonel Goethals, and when approved by him will be made public. Secretary Taft thirty-seven years, known as the vine-said the retirement of Auditor Benson growers' crisis have been the cause of

GENERAL BUTLER'S OPINION.

"The thinking men of the Democratic party, especially in this section of the country, are very tired of following like a flock of sheep any bell-wether who may be put up simply because he can bleat and ring his bell the loudest and longest. We had too many of the class I have just referred to. It seems to be only necessary nowadays for a man to have an inexhaustible vocabulary-verbosity like an endless chain and generalities as broad as the hemisphere and not deeper than Piney Woods Pond to be able to prescribe articles of faith which every other Democrat must subscribe to or be read out of the party. The dictum of these self-constituted party leaders comes very near to the domain of politi-

'One thing I may venture to say, that if that class of statesmen (the verbose | generalizers) do dominate the convention you may look for a revolt that will be far-reaching in its effects. The old-time Federalists, who never had much faith in the capacity of the people to

happy living. They knew now that it was vanishing. They had been taught

—the politicians and the papers had

college has already taken this step.

The general adoption of this course
could do no possible harm to college faith in the capacity, govern themselves, would stand aghast at the centralizing paternalistic doctrines advocated by politicians of the present day, some of these politicians their misfortunes, must in short make their wineyards profitable again, put work into their hands and bread into their children's mouths."

connected with THE CHRONICLE, appeared in the "Greater Birmingham Edition" of the Birmingham (Ala.)

Ledger. Mr. Motter is employed in the composing room of the advertising department of that paper.

A new German composition is to take the place of cedar wood in the manufacture of lead pencils. The pencils are now being manufactured and soon will be on the market.

PANAMA CANAL A TRIBUTE TO BAYARD. ITALIAN

"CHEVALIER SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHE "

Thousands Attending the Unveiling of Statue of Former Secretary of State Hear His Virtues Extolled .-Cleveland's Address Read.

At the unveiling of the imposing statue to the honor of Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State under President Cleveland and first Ambassador to England, the address, written by ex-President Cleveland and read by Prof. Moore, of Columbia University, contained the following glowing words: "I have never known a man, Cleveland wrote, "and I do not believe there ever lived a man, who accepted the guidance of duty more loyally and more unreservedly than Thomas F. Bayard. He was strongly attached to political party of his choice, but he cared nothing for partisan manipulation and detested, wherever found, the ursuit of ignoble, sordid purposes under the pretense of solicitude for the public good. The habit of his mind was such that he could not narrow his contemplation of politicical theories to a mere estimation of their value as party ssets, and his love of humanity was so broad that he deemed no political doctrine worthy of party support which ored favoritism or withheld its advan-

tages from any corner of our land.
"Under the guidance of uncontaminated patriotism he reached the highest plane of political usefulness and party

'He was out of place in the counsels of those who play the game of politics and look upon party organization as a school where tricks are taught.

"Let us remember for our encourage ment, the high public honors he received at the hands of his countrymen, and that, those came to him with the least diminution of his allegiance to duty, with no lowering of his high standards f patriotic citizenship, and with no loss to his faith in the potency of 'devotion to a clear belief, strengthened into a conviction,' which 'the more it was oppressed and threatened, the more its lemand for faithful adhesion.'

"His example, his earthly influence, and his honorable career, are ours-bequeathed to us by one who loved us and loved all his countrymen

"Let us not fail at this hour fully to realize the value of this precious legacy. The youth of our land should learn from the record of this useful life that duty to God, to country, and the 'clear belief strengthened into conviction' is the best receipt for happiness-for an exaltation above the power of material

"Let them learn, too, that their privileges of American citizenship impose upon them the obligation of sober preparation for the custody and preservation of the finest and best government every vouchsafed to humanity. And let those of mature years who now hear the heat and burden of the day those here of the mature years who now hear the heat and burden of the day when he greeted Victor Emmanuel in Naples as 'King of Italy' he uttered imple words of great significance and the generation. and more potent to save than the mean and consciousless strife of unprincipled partisanship.

reasserted his allegiance to the generous idea that had governed him and he believed should govern all his country-

"Let us be steadfast in our belief, unmoved by clamor and untempted by an inordinate desire for success at any cost of principle and consistency. shall we serve our country best, thus shall we know a joy 'that mere success can never know,' and thus will it be that the life we here memorialize shall not have been lived in vain.' not have been lived in vain.'

The new immigration law, which requires that the steamship companies are to examine the immigrant thoroughly before accepting him for passage and makes the companies subject to a fine of \$100 for transporting any physically or mentally defective person or any af-flicted with a loathsome or contagious disease, went into effect on Monday with no appreciable effect on the stream of improvements assert the property of the stream of immigrants passing through Ellis Island into this country. These acts, which Congress passed last February, were designed chiefly to prevent the embarkation of undesirable foreigners and so save them the expense of the voyage to America. It was not so much the intention to cut down immigration as to regulate it.

In all probability the Thaw case will come up for trial next October. TROUBLES IN FRANCE.

A Handbill That Tells A Tale. Cause Of The Trouble.

The recent riots in the southern part everywhere in the town. It ran:

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES Session of June 7, 1907: Discussion of the vine-grower's crisis Duputies present, 25.

Session of Nov. 22, 1906: Increase of salaries for Deputies ; Deputies present, 530.

Increase voted immediately The cause of these uprisings is given the same authority as the above. There was a whole vast region stretching inland along the Pyrenees from the Gulf of Lyons dependent for the common necessities of life upon its vines. And now the sale of its wine yielded no profits. Worse still, it did not even repay the vine-grower the cost of his labor. They knew that their vineyards had once yielded them a sufficient and baseball. At least one New England

July 4th a National Holiday Throughout Italy.

GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI

One of the Greatest National Heroes Was Born Just One Hundred Years Ago. - An Unselfish, Straightforward Defender of All Humanity.

Yesterday, one hundred years ago, there was born in the city of Nice, France, the liberator of Italy, a man whose fame is world-wide and second

to none, Giuseppe Garibaldi.

In speaking of the "glorious Fourth for Italy" the New York Post says—
"The Italians rightly regard this straightforward, simple, unselfish man as one of their great national heroes, and the friends of humanity everywhere may sympathize with them. Garibaldi, Italian in every fibre of his being, was a world hero of his time. Twenty-five years have elapsed since he died, and to this busy generation he may have become but a name, but to the men of 1860 he was the most picturesque figure on the European stage. That was a period full of stir and turmoil of battles, marches and sieges. Old despotisms were crumbling, old nationalities

"To our fathers Garibaldi was what worthy of admiration. Among the men of his generation, Garibaldi was preeminently distinguished, by his disinterestedness. He never plundered; he did not work for wages; he cared nothing for pay. At the very zenith of his fame he lived as simply as when he was a coasting skipper out of General he was a coasting skipper out of Genoa, or a candlemaker in New York. He conquered Sicily and the kingdom of Naples, and instead of making himself a dictator turned over his conquests to Italy and went quietly back to his island farm at Caprera. So little did he care for money that in his old age he rejected a great honorarium which Italy gratefully offered him, and consented to accept a pension of \$2000 a year because

"Garibaldi seems to have been at first glance the knight errant of a national He undertook enterprises which the trained strategist or tactician would have pronounced mad, and carried them to success. * * * But Garibaldi, with all his knight errantry and his devotion to one idea, had a strong com-mon sense which kept him far apart from the impracticables. The practical means he kept always in view. Republican as he was by conviction, he

Thus not perhaps a great general, but he knew the moral ground he had to fight over as thoroughly as other commanders will probably do something today in the

AMATEUR STANDING.

WRONG BASIS FOR DETERMINING PROFESSIONALISM.

College Athletic Code Seems to Need a Revision in Order to Meet Conditions Which Draw Distinctions Where There Are None.

According to the present code a person who receives compensation for an athletic performance forfeits his amateur standing, observes a writer for the Boston Transcript. So a college ball player who accepts pay for playing on a Summer nine loses his right to repre-sent his alma mater on the diamond. In practice this rule works unfairly; it involves discrimination in favor of the well-to-do student against his poorer competitor, imposing upon the latter financial penalty as the price of his

amateur rating. There is no good reason why a bona of France, said to be the worst in thirty-seven years, known as the vine-through college should not be allowed said the retirement of Auditor Benson growers' crisis have been the cause of to turn an honest penny by playing was entirely voluntary, and that a civilian would be appointed in his place. authorities. A correspondent of the odium of professionalism. The indigent Boston Transcript was present at a undergraduate who earns money during 'manifestation' at Montpellier and his vacations tutoring or writing is not writes of a handbill that was seen debarred from privilege of acting as editor of a college paper or member of a debating team. Similarly, the man who plays Summer baseball because he needs the money to help pay his college expenses should not be blacklisted as a college athlete.

The occasional acceptance of money for services is not, in fact, the real test of professionalism. The true professional is the athlete who makes a busi ness of sport, who devotes himself to it as a vocation. The matter of pay is non-essential. Many so-called amateur golf players are professionals in the truer sense of the word, for they make of the sport their exclusive or main occupation. Of course the line of professionalism must be drawn somewhere, and the most convenient test at hand is that of payment for services. a clear exception to this rule might well be recognized in the case of Summer could do no possible harm to college

Politeness-"Before you send in your report of this interview I want to see

athletics.

Reporter-"Impossible! I sent it in half an hour before I interviewed you!"

The danger lies not in the big ears of little pitchers, but in the large mouth. -Cynic's Calendar.

WHY ENGLAND HAS HONORED

MARK TWAIN THE HUMORIST. Humor and Pathos Have Raised Mr.

Clemens to Highest Plane of World's Writers. -He is a Worthy Doctor of Laws.

Why does Oxford, England's staid old university, honor Mark Twain with the dignified degree of Doctor of Let-ters? Why, from out all America's writers, scores of whom have given their life effort to the production of serious literature, should the writer of such undignified tales as "Huckleberry Finn" be chosen for one of the foremost literary honors of the world Americans in general, to whom Mr. Clemens is a humorist and nothing more, who fancy withal that the British mind contains no appreciation of humor,

may well ask the question.

Those who would know the answer may find it by a study of the best reports of Mr. Clemens' address before the Pilgrims' Club at London, Tuesday. He opened in the richest vein of that rare humor which characterizes his ripening years. He poked fun at Irish ecretary Augustine Birrel and at other things British. He was seemingly in his funniest mood. But like a flash he swerved from gay to grave. With voice that unequivocally proclaimed his depth of feeling he said: "A man does not reach the border without knowing what the serious side of life is." Kossuth had been, a foreign idol of the American people, and the idolatry was offered to one who was at least fully ties which bound him to England as well as to America, of the sadness which had come into his life in the death of his daughter in midocean seven years ago, and of the duty he felt, knowing by personal experience of the world's sorrow, to benefit humanity by all the cheerfulness of thought and speech at his command.

Ah, here is the secret! England honors not merely the great humorist, but the man of great heart. Doubtless, honor is, after all, the highest human emotion. The truly great humoris must be great in every way. We in America think of our countryman as a great humorist, but we do not fully appreciate what a great humorist is. We fail to realize that a man who can write orld-compelling humor has conquered literature in its highest form. Nor do we appreciate that Mr. Clemens, having written great works of humor, has also written many things of sober intent which are of the first rank. He is worthy Doctor of Laws. He deserves his degree from the great university of Humor and pathos, close allied, raise their able interpreter to the highest plane of the world's writers. New Haven Register.

EXORBITANT EXPRESS CHARGES

Do Not Seem So Bad To Some. - Parcels Post Service Too Precarious

masters of the art of war Garibaldi was yesterday. The news was not anhave known their terrain. This quick way of knocking holes in the funerea perception of sympathies and junctures pall which has overhung the financial bespoke the man. It was a gift of his district for months. Once before, in nature, for in many respects he seems 1898, the Adams Express company cut like one of Plutarch's nobler men who a hugh melon for its stockholders. That had strayed from the classical past into was a \$12,000,000 melon, just half the size of the one handed out yesterday. The \$24,000,000 melon amounts to a 200 per cent dividend distribution on the stock. The capital of the company consists of 120,000 shares which are generally quoted as at a par value of \$100. Adams is a joint stock association which was formed in 1854. On a basis of 100 the 120,000 shares have a par value of \$12,000,000, but the stock has a market value of \$300 a share, or a total of \$36,000,000. The \$24,000,000 melon will be distributed in the form of collateral trust four per cent. bonds, just as the \$12,000,000 was distributed nine years ago. For each share of stock a shareholder will get \$200 in bonds. Announcement of the melon cutting was made by Levi C. Weir, president of Adams Express company, n a circular addressed to the stock

Concerning this division of savings Collier's under the heading "A Risky Business" comments in this wise: "The Adams Express company has 'cut a melon' of two hundred per cent., dividing among its stockholders new four per cent. bonds to the amount of \$200 per share. The Adams Express company is one of the four arguments which John Wanamaker, when Post-master General, said had been advanced against a parcels post service. The other three were the United States, Wells-Fargo, and American Express Companies. These corporations believe that the business of carrying parcels is too precarious to be undertaken by the Post Office Department. The Government might lose money on it."

Graft Not Indigenous to the United States.

"Grave irregularities" is the term Parliamentary Committee on Public Accounts gives to certain conditions in the English navy, on which it issued a report. The committee finds that the builders of the battleship King Edward VII, secretly patched up a defectively cast rudder, which the Government was obliged to replace. The builders gathered together a few of their employees on a certain Sunday, and by electric welding concealed a huge fault in the rudder. The report of the committee

says:
"We hope it will not again be our duty to investigate a case where a British firm, for commercial advantage, will callously hazard the lives of hundreds of their fellow countrymen."

Ominous.

If Taft, Knox, Root and Fairbanks scales
The heights his doom is sealed
For with a Cannon we will sweep
His whole Foraker field;
'Twill be no Hughes for him to hide,
His icy calm will melt,
And when beneath a Bryany tide
He'll know how Rosa felt.

—J. W. Foley in Baltimore Sun.

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HERO MAN OF GREAT HEART. WHEAT VALUES THE BLOOMING LAUREL MAKING OF HAY

What is the Normal Level in the Price of Grain?

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What the Millers Say About the Crop. -Western Farmers are Intent on Dollar Wheat and They May Realize Their Hope During This Year.

sudden change in the quoted price of wheat during the last month has led to not a little speculation as to the real value of wheat. Experts consider 90 cents as about representing the real present value of the cereal. This assumption is based on the assumed oss of 120,000,000 bushels of winter

"If prices are considered on a broader plane," declares the New York Post, "and a world's crop' 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels short of last year is assumed, an advance of 20 cents, and even more, from that level might be justified. But this sort of general readjustment rarely comes at once; it must usually wait until the conditions of actual supply and demand make the

price.

"At a recent meeting of millers, crop reports were considered. After all had reported, it appeared that few were able to agree on the kind of crop we should really harvest. One miller re-marked: 'It has been my observation that the good crop reports come from millers who are bearish, or short of supplies, while the poor ones are given out by millers who are long and want an advance.

"We are carrying the largest cash reserve in our history," said the president of one of the oldest banks in the wheat belt to-day. "This is not bepaid for his products. He wants to fix a price and make the world come up to the curious thing about it is glands and flies on to the next flower glands and flies on to the next flower glands are dusted off its back paying him almost what he demands. The farmers' unions are educating him to the idea that he can get a dollar a bushel for his wheat; the politicians are telling him that he is monarch of all he surveys, and he is preparing to carry out both predictions if he can. This year, at least, until the corn is assured, he is likely to be very unwilling to dis oose of his wheat except at a high price and we are arranging accordingly."
"The price problem depends so greatly

on the harvest in the Northwest that the Middle West farmer is likely to be lisappointed, and he may find that he has reckoned with too much confidence on the decreased yield of his own fields. If the price breaks later in the season, ne will rush his wheat to market in Some few days ago this news item appeared in the New York World:

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No real success comes in a hurry. The fields are full of sticks from burnt out skyrockets. The man who was the most brilliant pupil in school is very probably selling lace in a novelty store while the "stupid ass" who sat next to him is president of an ice trust. - Hu-

IT OPPOSES SALOONS

MUCH ACTIVITY AMONG ANTI-SA-LOON LEAGUE FORCES.

Lists to be Prepared by Pastors of Churches and Picked Committees to be Appointed to Find Out Attitude of Candidates.

Considerable activity is being manifested in the Headquarter's Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland. This body has decided to enter upon an aggressive political campaign and already reports a decisive victory in the first clear cut contest for the next Legislature. The League is sending to every pastor in the State a request for a list of the voting membership of his church, with the party preference in dicated, and a suggestion that a picked committee of three be named from each church. These lists are to be used for the purpose of sending out information as to the attitude of candidates upon the temperance question just prior to

Mr. W. L. Richards, of Brunswick, a member of the last house of Delegates, was active in trying to secure the repeal of the prohibition clause in the Brunswick charter and this year was a candidate for the Senatorial nomination of the prohibition clause in the Brunswick charter and this year was a candidate for the Senatorial nomination. Saturday, July 15th, 16th the purpose of selecting delegates to a county convention on July 20, which will send delegates and your commanders for faithfulness and your commanders for faithfulness ——let neither find you wanting."

WHO RANG THE LIBERTY BELL? tion. He was opposed by the anti-saloon forces of Brunswick, ably seconded by the effective organization of the Frederick County Anti-Saloon League, working in harmony with the State League, and failed to secure the nomination. It is stated by Wm. H. Anderson, State Superintendent, that a letter will be sent to every member of the last Legislature, who is a candidate for re-election this fall. This letter will contain the official Legarge. letter will contain the official League booklet and a statement of the legislation sought by the Maryland League, and these gentlemen are invited state whether, if re-nominated and elected, they will stand for legislation to

Course of Study Extended.

The State Board of Education has extended the course of study for high schools to a four-year instead of a three-year course, without increasing, how-ever, the number of studies, but only extending it over a longer period. This increases the period of the public school instruction in Maryland from a 10-year to an 11-year course. The board also adopted an elective commercial course. for the last two years of the high school course. These changes were made up on the recommendation of the High School Teachers' Association.

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SCIENTIFICALLY DISCOVERED BY

PETER KALM.

Remarkable Oddity Exhibited in These Flowers. -Bumblebee Necessary in the Life of the Mountain Laurel.

The mountains are now "frosted" with the bloom of the laurel. The backward season has made these beautiful flowers a week or two late this year. In normal season the laurel blooms about the latter part of May and its lower is used very often on Decoration Day. Since two weeks ago the buds began to show pink above their chalices, ow they are in their prime.

"In dark, deep shaded damp thickets," says the New York Sun, "the hemispherical corymbs of blossom "the hemipherical corymbs of bloss nay be found of a vivid rose pink. drier ground, up among the boulders on the hillside where it is sunnier the lowers are paler, often pure white, except for the angles on the outside of the orolla, and the stamen pouches, which emain pinkish.

'These stamen pouches are a remarkable oddity of the plant. When the five sided blossoms open, like quaintly designed saucers of the most delicate china, the ten stamens are found caught back by the anthers at their tips in these tiny depressions on the inside of

of the corolla "The filaments of the stamens are thus held like a bent spring, at a high tension, for such delicate contrivances. When the flower has been open a few this method we run no risk of dew hours and the pollen grains in the anthers are ripe for their office of fertilization these taut stamens are ready cut down but I don't need any on mine to spring out of their pouches at the slightest touch.

"When a bumblebee comes booming along seeking the nectar glands at the bottom of the corolla one may see a pottom of the corolla one may see a should be hauled from the windrow to be deautiful and wonderful operation as it the barn or stack and the latter capped cause we are afraid of a run, but we have an idea that the farmers are going to try to carry their grain well into the winter unless the price is what they will be unless the price is white the price is what they will be unless the price is white the price is white the price is will be unless the price is what they will be unless the price is white the price winter unless the price is what they term 'right.' It is astonishing what the Western farmer thinks should be the rells over the hair on the bumble-

the pollen grains are dusted off its back on to the moist receptive stigma of the other flower and the marvellous pro-Aside from the marvel of this operation in which the bumblebee assists in the shock, but there is no use in shock in which the bumblebee assists in the stack or haul to the barn from the winter opening and you will get tion of the fuzzy yellow brown insect against the white or pink saucer corolla makes a beautiful picture.

drow that evening and you will get good results. Timothy should be cut when in full bloom which gives a good

gustifolia, the detested sheep laurel, or lambkill of the farmers, whose leaves are poisonous to cattle. It has pretty crimson blossoms, one-third of the size of the mountain laurel, and is usually left for a long time in the shock, but it is a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock, but it is left to a long time in the shock is left to a long time in the shock is left.

Boston will begin next fall a girls' high school of practical arts to correspond in purpose with the commercial high school for boys. The school will attempt to teach girls practical courses to fit them as home-makers. Among the studies will be house furnishing, housekeeping, cooking, decoration, sewing and millinery.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Convention To Nominate Candidate for Governor Meets Next Month In Baltimore.

tion, which will meet on Saturday, August 17, for the purpose of nominating our county ticket, including a canof the Orphans' Court; two for County Commissioners: one Treasurer, and one for County Survey-

a candidate for Governor, a candidate for Comptroller, a candidate for Attorney-General, and a candidate for the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Spangler's Opera House. No. 4. Creagerstown, 8 o'clock, Opera House.

No. 6. Catoctin, usual time and olace. No. 10, Hauvers, 3 o'clock, Deerfield No. 15, Mechanicstown, 8 o'clock, B. M. Jones' office, Thurmont.

J. D. Rockefeller.

If I pass judgment on another, the mental attitude which I am compelled to assume in passing judgment is the other's judgment on me.—Hubbard.

NO 5

The Kind Stock Likes, The Kind The Buyer Likes.

WHEN TO CUT CLOVER.

Clover Hay Should Be Taken To Barn Or Stack And Capped With Timothy. - When To Cut Mixed Hay. -Firmly Tramp Your Stack When Building.

Every owner of a meadow can make choice hay—the kind the stock likes, he kind the buyer likes, by simply dong the right thing at the right Yet some hay is lost and much is damaged every year. To make the choice article calls for no more hard work, but more head work—better management. Among the reasons why there is so nuch hay that is not choice, is that it is allowed to get too ripe, stocky and dry, then over-curing, dew and rain finish

Clover hay, our choicest hay, is damaged most. To save it at its full value it should be cut when about all the bloom is out. If a large crop, cutting should begin earlier. When in full bloom the plant is at its best and makes a hay of fine color and nearly full value. Over-sunning spoils the color and inures the quality. Hay cut in the morning in good haying weather can be raked and shocked in the early afternoon, and in very hot weather may be stacked direct from the windrow. any time. Hay is in its best shape for rain when just cut and in its worst when in the windrows. Clover hay does not turn rain well in the shock so

Mixed hay, that is clover and timothy should be cut when the timothy ading, the clover is past its best stage but this catches the two as near the best stage as possible. The timothy in this hay will be of fine color and good feeding value, much better than the over-cured, stalky timothy on the market. This hay turns rain very well in "Two other species of Kalmia, smaller flowered but handsome in their way, are often found near the mountain laumarket is so poor is due partly to its being let stand too long. This makes it

Catskills, in wet places, with lilac purple blossoms nearly the size of the mountain laurel flowers.

"The American laurel was scientifically discovered and classified by Peter and well tramped. Throwing hay to Kalm, pupil and friend of the great the stacker should be done from two Linnæus and afterward professor of opposite sides which will prevent set-botany in the University of Abo, tling to one side. The practice of throw-Sweden. He explored the forests of ing up hay from one side only has the Alleghanies and found the mountain laurel in the middle of the eighteenth century.

caused many a stack to settle to one side or topple over. When a stack settles to one side it makes a flat place "Linnæus gave Kalm's name in a Latinized form to the shrub, and thus the old Swedish botanist has a memorial that any man might be proud of. Other monuments may decay, but every June the laurel will keep the memory straw which prevents the new hay from being depended by the demonstration of old rails, poles and the like under the stack. Some put on top of this a coating of old damaged hay or straw which prevents the new hay from being demonstration. of old Peter Kalm fragrant in growing pink and white."

being damaged by the dampness which rises from the ground. It is poor policy to stack hay in groups of four or six and run the risk of lightning. Cap all clover and mixed stacks with timothy

hay. - E. W. Jones in Farming. General Duval in his address to the graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point gave the fol-

lowing words of counsel 'First-Be ever industrious in your calling, for industry-earnest, tirele industry—is a means to every desired end and safeguard against all evil.

"Second-Discipline. One of the best soldiers our country has produced, writing me once in the Philippines, said 'I have been through three wars, and experience has convinced me that nine-tenths of the art and science of A Democratic primary meeting will be held in each district in the county on Saturday, July 13th, for the purpose of

WHO RANG THE LIBERTY BELL?

One hundred and thirty-one years ago the Liberty Bell rang out from the old State House where the Declaration didate for Sheriff, one for State Sena- of Independence had been agreed upon tor; five for House of Delegates; one by Congress. A question of vital importance often does not meet with so much favor as this. Who rang the bell upon this occasion?

In the burial plot belonging to the old Pine Street Presbyterian Church, The State Convention will nominate Philadelphia, rests the remains Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

In this district the primary will be held on the above date at 8 P. M., in the State House on this memorable occasion.

Wins The Highest Prize at Oxford

Mr. Paul Keiffer, a son of Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, pastor of the Reformed Church in Hagerstown, and well-known in this community, has won I see no sign of general reaction in business. Some of the merchants and Mr. Kieffer has been a "Rhodes Scholar" others may have a little setback in business, but it should not be important.—

at the above named institution for three years, having won his scholar ship in a competitive examination.

In 1901 he was graduated with first honors from Franklin and Marshall

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ling in a body to view a culvert his impetuous action. that needs repair, to consider ways and means for supplying a few boards or a coat of paint for Mary's in our editorial a week or a bridge here or there or to de- two since we spoke of the adtermine whether or not it is ex- vantages to be had from an edupedient to put a ton or two cation in the smaller colleges, of crushed stone on the badly among which this local instituconstructed piece of road near tion is such a splendid example.

some of these—and the commis- upon the advantages referred to. travelling and incidental ex- said in part: penses, would be totally inadequate for the purpose.

There is no reason on earth why one or at most two commissioners could not determine what is proper to be done in any district, and there is no reason why the two members of the Board residing nearest to the district in which improvements or repairs are to be made should not be chosen for that particular work. The amount of money saved the County by the adoption of this plan would, even in the course and many a road now out of re- in our midst. pair could, with the amount thus saved, be put in proper condi-

it necessary for its entire body land road, and it came last week. to travel hither and you to view However disappointing it may roads and bridges and culverts be in other respects this road althat only need inconsiderable re- ways has a delay or wreck pairs, would indicate that they schedule to ring in on its pasas individuals feared to trust sengers, and it is gotten out their own judgment or were un- pretty frequently. But think of willing to bear public comment the educational feature of these or criticism. There are some schedules; they teach that most soreheads everywhere and criti- commendable virtue, patience, cism is bound to come, (and was and after all what difference there ever a public officer who does it make to a passenger, evdid anything that was worth en should he be a business man, while who was not criticized?) if the train he is on happens to but the man holding public office, be an hour or two late? Private no matter what that office is, business can wait, and it is a who exerts his power or influence sign of bad breeding to be forfor those measures which he knows to be for the benefit of the many as opposed to the advantage of the few, is certain to receive the generous commendation of the majority—and the majority counts.

time the advisability of electing knows the better way but who for the office of County Commis- is unwilling to follow it because sioners men of good judgment, of the effort it requires, and who men with practical ideas, and above all, men who have no axes pleased to call his "independto grind. Politics should not of ence", is the one whom the july 5-9ts. necessity play any part at all in crowd often chooses for its hero. the selection of candidates for this important office, and when it comes to voting, the people of this district should vote on the basis of qualification rather than craving for the particulars conof friendship or personality.

The State of Virginia is to be ing inquiry as to how it was congratulated on the position tacongratulated on the position ta- achieved. ken by its press on the question of the "unwritten law" as applied in the Loving case, recently decided in that commonwealth. senting voice, condoned the deliberate killing of a man solely upon the unsubstantiated tale of an hysterical girl. The outcome of the Loving trial strongly whom "Hard Luck" has come home of Mr. Kerney Reid was well atpoints to the probability of a by urgent invitation.

mere assumption on the part of HE who hoards his good cheer the jury, rather than a mature as a miser does his gold, will die consideration of all the facts in not knowing what it is to really the case. And the refusal to ad- live. mit important testimony that would undoubtedly have been to the advantage of the prosecution tended to create a sympathy in favor of the one who could not THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline in advertisements which he may deem objection-fairly defended. The 'fairly defended to the second NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to ten law", as the press of Virgin-MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to The Emmitsburg Chronicle. willing to convict where (as this jury acknowledged after the trial) there was no assault and

no attempt at assault. The magazine story, which it is understood will give a true account of the affair from the It is to be sincerely hoped that Estes standpoint, will no doubt the Board of County Commission- be looked forward to with keen ers with its new members will, interest by the people of Virginupon reorganization some months ia, who, according to the news hence, exhibit enough nerve to reports from that section, strongdo away with the costly and per- ly believe that Judge Loving fectly absurd custom of travel- should have been punished for

REFERRING to Mount Saint

the home of John Doe or Richard In reprinting our editorial two city dailies, the Lancaster New If it requires the united brain Era and the Lancaster Examinwork of five men to determine er, strongly upheld the position questions of as little moment as we took and further enlarged

sioners have been known to meet As if to strengthen the point in banc to decide matters almost news comes of the winning of a as trivial-it looks very much as "first" at Oxford by a graduate though the amount to be made of Franklin and Marshall, one of available for needed road im- the smaller colleges, concerning provements, after deducting which honor the Baltimore Sun

> A "first," it may be explained, is the highest rank to be gained in the university's examination for the honors. To win it implies hard work and scholarship and confers no little distinction. * * * The secret of his (Paul Kieffer is the student's name) great success lies, doubtless, in part, in his excellent preparation. * * * The moral of it for other students is that to gain distinction in college or university it is desirable to enter only after thorough preparation.

And this kind of preparation, well described as thorough, is of one year, be worth saving to the kind to be acquired at the say the least; and many a bridge and many a road now out of re-

WE thought it about time for a little more excitement in the The fact that the Board deems wreck line on the Western Maryever in a hurry.

THE man who is trying to do the right thing but who, though he often fails nevertheless keeps at it, gets little credit for his ef-This brings forward at this only the failure; while he who forts, for the uncharitable see thereupon brags of what he is

> THROUGHOUT the struggle the world at large has no strong cerning an individual's up-hill fight for success. But when success arrives there is a very press-

THE publishers of the Catoctin Clarion announce on their busi- Taneytown boys last Friday in Taneyly decided in that commonwealth.

The people of that State are also to be considered fortunate in having its moulders of public having its moulders of publi having its moulders of public opinion resent the verdict of know upon just what basis they one in this community. The small, unone in this community. The small, unone in this community. developed apples are falling from the trees. There will be almost no cherries, figure this out.

upon the unsubstantiated tale of COMPLAINTS against the world berries will be plentiful

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\$20.50@\$21.00.; No. 2 Clover, \$18.50@\$20.00 STRAW:-Rve straw-fair to choice, \$12.00@ \$. . No. 2, \$11.00@\$11.50; tangled rye, blocks, The following market quotations, which are \$9.00@\$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats,

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ens, large, 25; small 23@24 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 161/2; butter, nearby, rolls 17@; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:-Per bu. @ ; No. 2, per

New potatoes, per. bbl. \$1.50@\$2.25 CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$2.00@ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, Spring Lambs, 7@71/2 c.; Pigs, \$7.25@\$8.00; Shoats \$. @\$. ; Fresh Cows, \$30,00@\$40.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA July WHEAT, 94½@95; CORN, 60@60½; OATS 50½@51; BUTTER 24½, @ ;EGGS, 17 ;POTATOES 31/2 @4 15@151/2 ; Spring chickens, 24@27

AN OVERSIGHT.

Inadvertently the name of Mgr. Byrne, Vicar General of Boston, was omitted in the list of the guests of St. Joseph's Academy during commencement week. Mgr. Byrne has been a life-long friend of the institution and for a number of years he has been one of the central figures at the commencement, two years ago being the presiding HAY:-Timothy, \$23.50@\$24.00;No. 1 Clover, prelate at these exercises.

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A FATAL ACCIDENT

DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN AT TWO

Accident, Not Suicide, Supposed to Have Caused The Untimely Death of Howard Snyder.-Body Found by His Parents.

TAVERNS ON SUNDAY.

(From Our Regular Harney Correspondent.) Mr. Howard Snyder, of near Two Taverns, Mountjoy township, Adams county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sny-der, was found dead by his parents last

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and the rest of the family attended Sunday school on the morning of the accident, the young man staying at home. When the parents returned they found the body of Howard lying in a heap in the wagon shed. His head was an unrecognizable mass

and beside him lay a shot gun, It is supposed that the tragedy was due to an accident and the report that Snyder committed suicide is without foundation. A dog had been killing some of Mr. Snyder's chickens and it is conjectured that the traped was a suicide of the su tured that the young man decided to shoot it and while pursuing the animal through the wagonshed in some way the gun was discharged with the fatal result. The whole charge entered Snyder's right temple and death was instantaneous

When the body was found the coroner, Dr. H. M. Hartman, was notified; when he came to the scene he decided an inquest unnecessary.

Howard Snyder was about eighteen

years of age and for sometime had been in ill health. The funeral services over the remains were held on Tuesday morning. He is survived by his parents and four sisters.

HAGERSTOWN EVENTS.

The taking of testimony in the proceedings instituted by the Washington County Bar Association to disbar Attorney Adam S. Garis, before Chief Judge Boyd and Associate Judge Hen-

The wool crops of Washington county this season promise to be unusually large. The high price paid for wool and mutton has caused the farmers to pay more attention to sheep-raising, which has been found to be very profit-

and Roth Bros., bought from one dealer in Washington county 40,000 pounds of George H. Thomas, of Boonsboro,

wool buyer, recently shipped from Keedysville to a Virginia firm, a load of wool valued at \$1,600. The wool was clipped from about 1,200 head of sheep. Three young men, George and Frank Smith and George Brown, said to be from Bedford county, Pa., boarded a Western Maryland passenger train at Highfield and became disorderly. When the conductor ordered them to keep quiet one of the young men, it is also spent. Sunday the guests of Mr. M.

quiet one of the young men, it is alleged, got a revolver from his suit case and threatened to shoot the conductor. The young men were in the smoking car, and the remainder of the passengers in that coach "withdrew" into the other cars.

At Clearspring the conductor telegraphed to the officers at Hancock, and when the train reached that place the three were arrested. When Constable Rhodes arrested the first man the other two attempted to overpower him. The officer deputized several men, who as-The three men were taken before Justice Hoffman on Monday, Frank Smith got three months in the House of Correction, George Smith two months in the House of Correction and George Brown was fined \$50 and costs.

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mr. George Zimmerman and family, of Waynesboro, spent a few days with Mr. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Zimmerman, of this place

field, were the guests of Mrs. John Kipe, Mrs. Cline's mother.

Nagle, who is employed in

Waynesboro, is spending a few days vacation in this place. Mrs. Allie Harbaugh, of near this

place, is critically ill at this writing.

Mr. Joseph Turner was a recent visitor to Thurmont where he was the guest of Mr. C. H. Eyler.
Mrs. Howard Linebaugh paid a short

visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Church Reunions at Pen-Mar.

Three important church reunions will be held in July at Pen-Mar Park. first will be that of the Presbyterians on Thursday, July 11. The Reformed reunion will be held on the following Thursday. The Lutheran reunion, which ususally attracts the largest crowd, will take place July 25.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret Boyle is visiting in Mr. John Gorley, of Boston, is spendng his vacation here. The Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan

Mrs. Philips and daughter, are visiting Mrs. Knouff, of this place.

Mr. Wills, of York, made a business

Mr. Whis, of Fork, made a business trip to this place last Thursday.

Miss Medora Elgin, of Brunswick, is visiting Miss Bruce Morrison.

Mrs. Virginia Gillelan and Miss Anna Gillelan are visiting in Frederick.

Mrs. R. J. Annan and Mrs. James
T. Haves are visiting in Virginia T. Hayes are visiting in Virginia.
Mr. Thomas Lansinger and family, of
Baltimore, are visiting in this place.

Mr. Donald Forbes, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Annan, of Westminster, spent Sunday in this

Master Charles Delphy, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. George L.

Miss Maude Beard, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Miss Annabel Hartman. Mrs. Charles Struven and son, of Baltimore, are spending a few days in

Master William Morrison, of Grace-ham, is visiting Master J. C. Annan, at Edgehill near town. Mr. Ralph Hartman will spend the Summer in this place. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe.

Rev. Mr. Beard, of Thurmont, preached Summer in the state of the state of

ed Sunday morning and evening in the Lutheran church in this place. Mrs. Brooke Boyle and Mrs. Albert Patterson spent several days at Mrs.
Boyle's former home, Mt. Pleasant.
Miss Pauline King, of Waynesboro, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of near town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchel and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Mitchel's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Zeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammaker and
Miss Grace Beard, all of Thurmont,
spent Sunday in this place the guests

of Mrs. Reinewald.

Mr. Rogers Smith, who is a student at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., is spending his vacation at

ing a few days with friends in this vi-Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriver spent

band will give a concert in front of the

hotel on this occasion.

Mr. Robert Reck is now in Gettysburg visiting his grandparents.

Miss Ethel Hoover, of Waynesboro, visited the Misses Shriver last week. Miss Lillie Baker and Mr. Glenn Gaul,

of Thurmont, the Misses Aurelia and Delta Shriver, Miss Luella Smith and

spent Sunday the guests of Mr. M. R. Snider. Miss Cora Shriner and Mr. Walter Lampert spent Sunday in Hanover. The Children's Day service held last Sunday at Piney Creek Church was well attended. The programme was

VIRGIN-LAND.

exceptionally good.

THE CHRONICLE takes pleasure in reprinting from the *Baltimore Sun* a song of no little merit from the pen of a local clergyman.

(Air: "Maryland, My Maryland.") The seed that fell upon the plains, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! Has flow'r'd o'er all of earth's domain Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! Oppressions wrong and monarch's stains No more shall pulse within thy veins Nor shalt thou know the galling chains

Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! r. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Zimmer-an, of this place. With outspread arms ye hail the day, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! When tyrants' scepter lost its sway, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! When thy fair brow was wreathed

Miss Rhoda Kipe and Luella Eyler have returned from a visit to Miss Eyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eyler, of near Thurmont.

When thy fair brow was wreathed with bay, Then freedom sang her proudest lay, Which floated, melted, far away, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!

Today to thee the nations come,
Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!
To cheer of song, to beat of drum,
Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!
From Eastern plains, from Asia's dome, Around thy shores thy children roam, Virginia calls here "Welcome home,"

Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!

Mr. Harry Turner, of Blue Ridge, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turner.

Ah, proudly floats thy flag afar, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!

And leal and true each stripe and star, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land! Then let it wave, but not for war, No darkling stain its folds shall mar, The arbiter of every scar, Virgin-land, my Virgin-land!

Today we come from Baltimore, Virgin-land, our Virgin-land! To pour our greetings at thy door, Virgin-land, our Virgin-land! The winds shall waft from shore to shore Our love and friendship as of yore, I have just opened a new barber shop and I am prepared to give the best service to my patrons.

I have just opened a new barber shop and I am prepared to give the best service to my patrons.

> The Government's fiscal year closed last Saturday with a surplus of about \$87,000,000. The expenditures for pensions amounted to over 139 millions.

-K. M. Craig.



DAVID THOMAS HOFF

And what a voice! Five-dollars-a-yard velvet would be like sandpaper compared to "Davy's" pipes. Often in the cool of the evening as he has sat under his spreading sunflowers "Davy" has attracted hundreds of birds to his bower tracted hundreds of birds to his bower. Roth Bros., of Williamsport, have so far this season bought 90,000 pounds of wool.

Gray Silvers, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Roth Bros., bought from one dealer

When David Thomas Hoff was born | whistling the obligato and accompanywhich Bavid Thomas from was born there was joy in York county, Pennsylvania, and ever since 1876 there has been joy in Emmitsburg; all because "Davy" as he is familiarly called, settled here, where he is the very centre of the town's happiness. Without "Davy" there would be no Emmitsburg; every costure When he is a growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop and family, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bishop.

Mrs. William Null and son are spending a few days with friends in this with a vice! Five-dollars-a-yard velvet would be like sandpaper compared.

But as it was said before, "Davy" post unless he resigned from the service. But less than three months after arriving at Panama the Colonel applied for four months' leave of ablaw "Davy" would have been Chief law "Davy" would have been Chief law bad he studied medicine, there gutter the dead bodies of woodland would be an eclipse over Dr. Osler; dinates and discouraged by the immenwarblers which have dropped dead from a broken heart—wounded to death by the sweetness of "Davy" carols.

And best of all is that Emmitsburg Gaillard, of the Army, and ex-Senator Which is large enough to fill all space, and so he everywhere simultaneously. 'Davy' can sing four parts at once, claims "Davy" for her own.

and have planned to control 90 per

cent. of Great Britain's steel product.

President Roosevelt, quick to recog-

nize the strategic importance of increas-

American naval policy; he will concentrate the strength of the navy in those

waters. Sixteen battleships and two

The result of the registration for the

coming election in Manilla, Philippine Islands, has proved a disappointment

When the books were closed on Sunday

Large denominations of gold certifi-

PARAGRAPH NEWS

From All Points of The Compass.

A Digest of The Important And Interesting Happenings of The Week.

No arrests will be made in connection with the Pennsylvania Capitol scandal

The Weather Bureau has announced that last month was the coolest June in seventy-five years.

trustee, was the buyer.

The banking and brokerage house of McKim & Co., of Baltimore, was placed in the hands of Charles Morris Howard as receiver on Monday.

The Census Bureau at Washington has just issued a report showing that one-fifth of all the women in the United States earn their own living.

The borough of Hanover, Pa., by the will of Gabriella Smith, who died several days ago, receives \$54,000 for the erection and maintenance of a public library.

Last Thursday the crew of Yale University defeated the Harvard oarsmen by a length before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a race on the Thames River.

Justice Louis E. McComas formally announced his engagement and approaching marriage to Mrs. Hebe Muir, the young and beautiful widow of the late Judge Upton W. Muir, of Louisville,

The Southern Pacific Steamship Com pany, E. H. Harriman's line, will operate between Baltimore, New Orleans and Galveston as soon as a sufficiently deep channel is dredged at the Baltimore wharves. John D. Rockefeller will, at his own

structors in a campaign for maternal education. It is Mr. Rockefeller's idea to teach New York mothers how to care for their babies. The incendiary movement among the peasants of Russia, due to revenge for the dissolution of Parliament, has asthe dissolution of Parliament, has assumed serious proportions. Six large estates were devastated by incendiary large cates are being replaced by the Treasury Department by new \$10 gold certificates, which were issued from the subtreasuries because it is and the lesses were because the subtreasuries because it is a subtreasuries because it is a subtreasuries because it is a subtreasuries being replaced by the Treasuries being

expense, employ twenty nurses as in-

fires, and the losses were heavy. Alleging that they usurp the powers and prerogatives of banking concerns, the American Bankers' Association has filed a case with the Interstate Com- cates.

The receipts last year held the record being \$33,000,000 in excess of last year's.

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LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS. From Our Regular Correspondent.

Secretary Metcalf has just issued an nvitation from the Navy Department to officers to submit suggestions which in their judgment would tend to pro-mote the efficiency of the service. The suggestions are to be considered by competent authorities and when they are approved and recommended for adoption, an entry to that effect will be made on the record of the officer sub-

mitting them. A special board will be created to consider these suggestions.

A matter of interest to all who travel on railroads is the institution of suits against a great number of railways by the Department of Justice to recover penalties for violation of the safety appliance law. The railroads to be made defendants in the suits number over sixty and the number of violations charged against them makes a total of The individual numbers of violations alleged against them range from one to twenty-five, several having be-tween sixteen and twenty. As it is im-possible to know when there is a violation of the law except by an accident and investigation this number is a partial estimate of the accidents resulting in fatalities which have occurred since the passage of the law. It is believed that the Attorney General will press that the Attorney General will press the suits regardless of the evasions and subterfuges of the roads which have in their constant employ some of the best legal talent in the country. The President is known to be in favor of a rigid enforcement of the safety appli-ance law which was so stubbornly fought in Congress by the representa-tives of their roads and their lobbyists. There has been much dissatisfaction

There has been much dissatisfaction among bankers and banking associations over what they call the infringement of their right by the express companies of this country and a great financial struggle has been precipitated by a complaint filed by over seven thousand bankers charging the express companies with a violation of the Interstate Commerce law in conducting a state Commerce law in conducting a banking business in addition to their business as common carriers. In the complaint it is alleged that the express companies known as the Adams, the Pacific, and Wells-Fargo, the Southern and the Great Northern are now, and derson, have been concluded. Garia believes he will be acquitted.

Mrs. John Law, who before her marriage was Miss Roseis S. Kindle, is a Mrs. James Rosensteel, of Baltimore, will spend the Summer with her parents, her youngest bride in this part of the State. She is greatly and is but eighteen.

Col. Buchanan Schley, of Hagerstown, State Tax Commissioner, when asked in regard to the decision of the case if followed my predict of Appeals, which upheld the granting of a temporary injunction against the Tax Commissioner, said:

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"The Wisses Mary and Anna Or Toole, when the same the would be no Emmitaburg; without "Davy" there would be no Emmitaburg; without my look can write a proper and the most p have been for a long time, dealing in exchange both foreign and domestic in

of relief. Here at last they had a man who could not resign. Col. Goethals belonged to the army and he had to obey orders. He could not leave his Justice; had he studied medicine there by the general apathy among his suborof politicians and it is easy to see from Report is again circulating in Rome | the reports from the Isthmus that the

The Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, was sold on Tuesday for \$1,000,000. The Union Trust Company of Maryland, ganized a steel trust in Great Britain trustee was the hyper. ing to be released and it is believed that Col. Goethals' request for four months' leave of absence is really the beginning cent. of Great Britain's steel product.
This combination, having for its object the combating of American and German competition, has already absorbed thirty-six heretofore independent companies.

leave of absence is really the beginning of the end of his connection with Canal matters. Officials here are pessimistic about the completion of the work. Even the President and Secretary Taft, the residence of the president and the presi Hoke Smith was inaugurated Govern- it is said, are beginning to lose courage or of Georgia at noon on Saturday. In and the only relief in sight seems to be his inauguration address he suggested special legislation to prevent corpora- of the Herculean task to private concontrol legislation, and said the State Constitution should be amended to provide a new standard for the elective franhise, suggesting the Alabama law as a favored now if there should be such a rearrangement of the work. His indig-nation was so great when he lost the contract originally that he would not be accepted. But there are a number of other firms willing to do the work and with reliable headings and it work. ed American sea power in the Pacific, other firms willing to do the work and the only zone of probable trouble, has with reliable backing; and it is probdetermined upon an important change of able that in the Fall there will be another call for bids.

> armored cruisers from the Atlantic fleet will be transfered to the Pacific. Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has laid a concrete pavement in front of his furniture store on the Square.

Traps For Sale.

only 7,300 voters, including 800 Americans, had registered. The native lead-Very handsome Walburn & Riker cans, had registered. The native leaders anticipated that there would be about 19,000 voters, but the majority of the majority the men in the great crowds which thronged the booths upon the first day Also a rubber tire, regular size trap. they were opened apparently lost interest and failed to qualify.

A. A. HACK, Emmitsburg, Md.

Miss Helen Shuff has been appointed principal of the Creagerstown public schools.

treasuries, beginning this week. Small silver certificates in large quantities will be issued at once, as will the new series of There will be services in the Reformed Church on next Sunday morning. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Milton H. Sangree, pastor of the Reformed Church at Sabillasville, Md.

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The axiom that a body cannot be Gaillard, of the Army, and ex-Senator Blackburn are urging the President to relieve them from further work on the Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has awarded the contracts for the construction of two 20,000-ton battleships. One will be built by the Newport News Shiphuilding and Dock Company of New have blocked efficiency by civing places. building and Dock Company of New have blocked efficiency by giving places cannot grasp that which is too large, port News, Va., and the other by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of regard to their ability or fitness. The Quincy, Mass.

On account of a strike in the street cleaning department of the municipal force of New York City, a serious force of New York City, a serious and the isolarisation of the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being to isolate at the isolarisation is accused of being to isolate at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too isolated at the isolarisation is accused of being too cleaning department of the municipal for desirable places at high salaries epidemic from rotting garbage was threatened. The spraying of the East Side with powerful disinfectants was salaried to and it is hoped that it will seem to be a serious and the jealousies arising from political preferments have given rise to all sorts of chaotic conditions. It is said that the resignation of Chief Engineer Standard Oil Company does not of his own will reveal himself to the passion-thing the property of the passion-thing the ate gaze of his pursuers until his own Secretary Taft is considering the advisability of returning from the Philippines by the way of Russia.

The striking garbage men in New York City have returned to work. Their grievances will be given a hearing by the Mayor.

Report is again circulating in Rome that American Catholics are collecting funds to buy a strip of land between the Vatican and the Tyrrhenian Sea, so as to allow the Pope physical communication with the outside world without the interference of the State in which the Papacy now resides. But little credence can be given to this rumer.

Report is again circulating in Rome that The Isthmus that the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the work has been steadily declining since the reports from the Isthmus that the report has been steadily declining since the report has a standily declining since the report has a standily declining since the report has a standily declining since the s chosen time, is hard to tell. Possibly with me, nobody competes with me, nobody stirs my flagging faculties to action. The only active exercise I get is due to a marshal with a subpœna."
And, as a matter of fact, after he has a matter of fact, after he has a matter of fact. And, as a matter of fact, after he has had his little run, Mr. Rockefeller usually turns up and asks to be served, and shakes the instrument of the law by the hand.—New York Post.

APPRECIATED BY CHINA.

Emperor Sent a Cablegram of Thanks Which is Delivered to President Roosevelt

The personal thanks of the Emperor of China for the remission by the United States of the greater portion of the Chinese indemnity were conveyed to the President by Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, retiring Chinese Miniter. The Cableretiring Chinese Miniter. The Cable-gram read: "Your telegraphic report on the remission of the indemnity having been laid before the Emperor, you are commanded to convey to the President of the United States, his Majesty's warm July 4 Rey Mr Koontz of Thurmont and 28 days. been laid before the Emperor, you are commanded to convey to the President of the United States, his Majesty's warm thanks for this noble exhibition of his friendship towards China, which is deeply and greatly appreciated, by having alone taken the lead in a matter of international justice.'

HORSE FOR SALE.

Young bay mare, coming four years, sound, gentle and without blemish. ROBERT M. WANTZ.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer. 8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Thursday

The merchant who does not advertise and who takes it for granted that because he is well know, people will flock to him and inquire if he has this or that in stock, is assuming a great deal. He is really sending customers to his adver-

> the value of printers' ink, is the one that gets the In these days the buying public has neither the time nor the inclination

to hunt for what is

tising competitor, and the competitor, who

knows from experience

wanted. The public goes straight to the man who advertises. You'll never have old stock on hand if you have "for sale" in the Em-

MITBURG CHRONICLE.

A Profane Silence.

Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, plays golf intemperately, and Justice McKenna is only a trifle less devoted to the game. They were taking their built a sand tee most carefully, sized up the distance to the next hole, made wind calculations, then raised his driver, made a mighty swing and—missed. For full ten seconds he stood and looked at the little ball resting securely on

It was Justice Harlan who finally spoke: "That is the most profane silence I have ever heard, McKenna."—Washington Herald.

DIED.

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

July 4, Rev. Mr. Koontz, of Thurmont

The report that Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador at Washington, had made some remarks concerning the constitution of Oklahoma that were unfavorably received by the President, and that he would be recalled on account of them, are false and without justification.

He who is only a good man that men may know it, and that he may be the better esteemed when 'tis known; who will not do well but upon condition that his virtue may be known to men; is one from whom much service is not to be expected.—Montaigne.

Any man or woman who has lived life knows that nothing is greater than the joy that comes from having done

some one thing well.—Humanity J. Thos. Gelwick s, dealer in Hard ware, Woodenwa re, Paints, Oils, etc. Also Agent for the Pittsburg Perfect Fence.

Other Papers Concur in the

faculty and instructors numbering in the hundreds. There was a glamour about it all that appealed to the young and inexperienced youth, and he argued, as did also his parents, perhaps, that true knowledge of the kind he sought could be absorbed only at one of these. And scores and hundreds of young men, helding the same belief they flocked holding the same belief, have flocked to these tremendous institutions, have entered and have left them to play their parts in the serious drama of life; time in Tagust.

Contracts have been given for the timber to be used in the construction

in a turning toward the smaller institu-tions where thoroughness is the desider-atum, and where the morals of the

all directions are manifest. It boasts and sanctions the various actions taken

felt far more in the small colleges than in the big schools. In the latter, about the only place where professors and students come near each other is in the typhurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg and the company of the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the Gettyphurg & Springs Hotel Company, and the controlled by the receivers of the control

of larger schools they have not only held their own, but have made steady, wholesome growth. Their standing is no less fully established than is that of the universities, albeit on an humbler scale, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that their students got more working the moves made by the Government with a view to the improvement of the Gettysburg National Park.

Jurors serving at the next session of the criminal court, which convenes Monday morning, August 26, will rescale, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that their students got more working that the common wealth at the work of the common wealth at the common was a common way to be a common wealth at the common was a common doubt that their students get more Witnesses for the commonwealth at the from their teachings than do those of same court will also get an increased the more pretentious schools.

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The Examiner and Express, an evening daily of the same city also gives much space to this subject of the "Small College." "It is an old subject—the small college—and often has been discussed," says this paper. "But it is one of the peculiarities of the human mind that the more common and familiar a thing is the less is known about it. Who can talk well and wisely of our common air, sunshine, water, the blueness of the sky, the names of the beauness of the sky, the names of the beau-tiful stars that nightly illume our skies, or knows our common flowers, why a bird can sing in flight, why a child loves to be tickled, why a horse and cow drink as they do, why a dog bolts his Mrs. H. P. Angel this week. food and a man masticates his, why an infant a day old has such a relatively strong hand grip, which goes faster the top or bottom of the common carriage wheel, what common animal alone can sleep standing—in short, take all the sleep standing—in short, take all the common things around us, ancient as the sun and old and hoary in discussion, and how much does the average man know about them? Water is the only substance or fluid which expands by cold, and how many can tell what a beneficent part this quality played in preparing the earth for the advent of man? How many can tell what we owe—life itself on the earth—to the common worm we thoughtlessly go afishing with? We mention such facts, before our eyes every day in order to show of Baltimore, are spending their vaca our eyes every day in order to show of Baltimore, are spending their vacathose who like the Bareans, want a new thing every day that that they should Mrs. Martin Fogle.

SMALL COLLEGE not sneer at old subjects unless they are sure they are familiar with all that is at present known about them, and not as an apology for introducing such an important. if ancient topic, as the

Chronicle's Opinion.

PRIDE OF EMMITSBURG

And the Boast of Her Citizens is Mt.
St. Mary's.—What the Chronicle
Says Concerning Small Colleges
is in Accord Also With The
Truth.

The New Era (Lancaster, Pa.) under the heading "The Small College," printed the following editorial:
Emmitsburg, Maryland, like our own Lancaster, has long had a college
The other day Mount Saint Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, had its commencement. Our esteemed contemporary, the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, which devoted nearly all its space to a fine account of the exercises, in an editorial on the same college, very wisely and judiciously says in part: "Here the excerpt from The Chronicle as given in the New Era is printed followed by this comment: "After much discussion, arguments like the above are winning the day, and the small college is coming to its own. It was last year we believe that Charles Francis Adams, in a notable address at Harvard, with its 2,500 students, ad-

Emmitsburg, Maryland, like our own Lancaster, has long had a college which is the pride and boast of her citizens Like our own Franklin and Marshall, it is what we to-day call a "small college," in contradistinction to the overgrown institutions, like Harvard, Chicago and Yale, which boast of their thousands of students and hundreds of professors, but where the students are taught by tutors, and seldom become acquainted with each other, much less with the eminent men who figure as professors in the university catalogues.

Francis Adams, in a notable address at Harvard, with its 2,500 students, advocated the breaking up of the university into several small colleges after the manner of Oxford, England. He recognized the importance of the 'personal equation,' the personal attention and supervision that can only be exercised by professors lecturing to relatively small classes. The time is not far distant when Mr. Adams' idea will be adopted. The big university will be a group of small colleges and each will be patronized according to its worth and the fame of its graduates.

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But, as we have said, the people of Emmitsburg are as proud of Mt. St. Mary's College as we are of our own, or Cambridge can be of Harvard. They also have a newspaper, the Emmitsburg CHRONICLE, which, taking the recent commencement exercises at Mt. St. Mary's Colleges as a text, proceeded to enlarge on the value of the small college as compared with the large ones, just as we have so often done in these columns. What The Chronicle says is so thoroughly in accord with our own opinions and with truth that we give room to some extracts from its editorial. It says:

"Time was, and not so very long ago, when every schoolboy who looked forward to a college education had in his ambitious mind the fanciful picture of one of the big universities or the large and heavily-endowed colleges, each with its faculty and instructors numbering in the hundreds. There was a glamour about it all that appealed to the young

GETTYSBURG NEWS

The *Compiler* will soon install a Mergenthaler linotype machine. The typesetter will be put in operation some time in August.

while others, in still increasing numbers, have entered the scholastic portals from which these first emerged. And so it has gone on until the older and larger universities and colleges have expanded to such an extent that students are known almost by number, rather than by name, and anything approaching direct individual instruction has become an utter impossibility.

"These very condition have led to an important of the derricks to be used in the construction of the derricks to be used in the construction of the derricks to be used in the construction of the derricks to be used in the construction of the derricks to be used in the construction of the derricks to be used by the South Mountain Oil and Developing Company who are prospecting for oil in Hamiltonban township, Adams county. Charles H. Ehrenfield, analytical chemist, of York, published in the Compiler the following—"Although the weather conditions at the time were unfavorable, I was surprised to see what external evidences there were of the presence of oil. The latter could be seen floating an utter impossibility.

"These very condition have led to an inevitable reaction, which has resulted on the streams and eddies where the

students are the more carefully con- of acres miles apart. Although in the sidered.

"And, after all, are not these latter the only reasons for entering upon a collegiate course at all? Wherein is the profit in simply spending four years or more at college, unrestrained and without that frequent and personal contact with one's professors and instructors whereby an adequate return in thorougness of instruction is received?"

at a meeting of the Democratic Committee of Adams county held here, a platform was adopted condemning the recent midnight visit of ex-State Treasurer Matthues, of the State Treasurer

ness of instruction is received?"

The editorial goes on to say that even if their school is one of the small colleges it has been growing from year to year. New buildings, better equipped class-rooms and a steady progress in the discovery of the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of this place, who, the committee claims, pilotylears, with discovery leading to the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of the State Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of this place, who, the committee claims, pilotylear the place of the state of the state Treasury Department, and demanding the dismissal of George F. Young, of this place, who, the committee claims, pilotylear the place of the state o with disapproval to the Capitol scanda all directions are manifest. It boasts too, of the many eminent men it has sent out into all the walks of life, into the learned professions and the business relations of our people.

The influence of the teaching force is fall for more in the small colleges, then

students come near each other is in the annual catalogue. There is less influence of the former upon the latter, less restraint, and as a consequence, less of that wholesome discipline that comes to young men through contact.

Tysburg & Springs Hotel Company, and situated on what was a part of the first day's fight, will be sold in the near future to the United States Government for \$45,000, both the receivers and the representatives of the Government for \$45,000, but the representative of the Government for \$45,000, but the representatives of the Government for \$45,000, but the representative of the Government for \$45,000, but the Franklin and Marshall and Mt. St., ment having agreed upon that as a fair Mary's well exemplify the superior price for the land. The intended puradvantages of the small college over the more pretentious schools. In spite moves made by the Government with a

compensation of 50 cents per diem.

DETOUR ITEMS.

Miss Coral Diller has returned from a visit to relatives in Hagerstown. Mr. Harry Warren, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren. Mr. E. L. Warner made a business trip to Hanover last Monday.

Masters LeRoy Irving and Russel Koons are spending the Summer with their uncle, Mr. E. D. Diller.

Mrs. Lewis Troxell, of Graceham, and Mrs. Williams, of Westminster, visited GETTYSBURG, PA,

Mrs. Eyler, of Rocky Ridge, was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Shorb last week. Misses Mary Weybright and Vallie Shorb left on Tuesday for a two weeks' mountain outing at Pen Mar.

Harry Fogle was in Waynesboro a few days of last week, attending the

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finish-in Rainbow stripes-worth \$1.50 Black grounds-were cheap at 59 cts. JULY PRICE 39 ets. JULY PRICE \$1.00.

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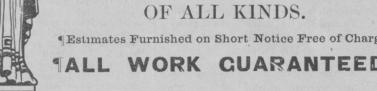
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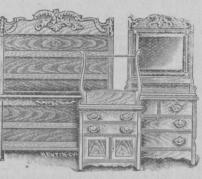
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The commission which has been investigating the Capitol scandal at Harrisburg completed the taking of testimony and will now prepare its report to be submitted to Gov. Stuart. Following this criminal prosecutions will be begun against those charged with collusion and conspiracy to defraud the State.



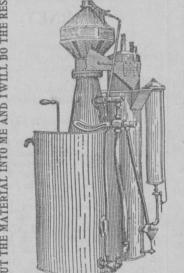


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We the undersigned citizens and tax payers of Frederick county, State of Maryland, do hereby give notice, that on the third Monday, to-wit, the 15th, day of July, 1907, we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Frederick county State of Maryland, for the least its and enough the public road in locating and opening the public road in said county. Beginning at a point on the public road leading from Martin's mill to Motter's Station, in said county, at or near the dwelling house of Levi B. Dubel, on said road, thence through the leads of L. Stavest Appension the lands of J. Stewart Annan in a Westerly direction to the lands of Francis A. Orndorff, thence through the lands of the said Francis A. Orndorff still in a Westerly direction to the lands of the Emmitsburg Railroad Company at or near the South side of Company at or near the South side of the railroad station at Motter's and thence across said lands of said Rail-

june 7-6ts.

We the undersigned citizens and tax payers of Frederick county, State of Maryland, do hereby give notice that on the 15th, day of July, 1907, we will petition the County Commissioners of Frederick county, State of Maryland, to close that portion of the public road in said county. Beginning at a point at or near the residence of Levi B. Dubel, on the road leading from Martin's mill to Motter's Station in said county, and running thence in a Southerly direction, to the public road leading from Stony Branch school house to the Rocky Ridge road at a point where the same Ridge road at a point where the same intersects the said road from Stony Branch school house to Rocky Ridge

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NOTICE. **ANNUAL EXAMINATION**

The examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates and Free Scholar-ships will be held in the Frederick Girls High School Building, East Church

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: THURS-DAY,-JULY 9, 10 and 11, 1907.

All sessions will begin promply at 9.30 o'clock.
Applicants for First Grade Certificates will be examined in the following branches: Orthography, Arithmetic, Geography, History of the U. S. and Md., English Grammar, Algebra, *Natural Philosophy, Physiology, *Plane Geometry, *General History, Constitution of the U. S. and Md., *Bookkeeping, Laws and By-Laws of the Public School System of Maryland and Theory and Practice of Teaching.

and Practice of Teaching. Applicants for second grade certifi-cates will be examined in all of the above branches except those marked.* Competitive Examinations for Sena-torial Scholarships at St. John's College, Western Maryland College (one each for boy and girl) and Maryland Agricul-tural College will be held at the same time. The subjects in which applicants for these scholarships will be examined are the first ten named above and in

addition thereto Latin, including the first three books of Cæsar.

The above scholarships include board and tuition and are worth over \$200 each. Eight scholarships including tuition and books are vacant in the Baltimore State Normal School and three at Frostburg Normal Shool. Examinations for these scholarships will be the same as for second grade teachers examina-tion less the last four branches named. Teachers holding certificates of the Second Grade, second or the third class, which have been valid for five years preceding, will be required to take this examination should they desire to con-

tinue teaching Minimum legal age for certificates is, 19 years for males and 18 years for

Examination for colored applicants will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17, at 9 o'clock, in the Grand Jury room of the Court House.

By order of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick

OSCAR B. COBLENTZ, jun 28-2t.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT

NO. 8046 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JULY TERM, 1907. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 3rd day of July, 1907. George Smith, Administrator, &c., et. al., vs. Joseph K. Hays, and Myra G. Hays, his wife.

Ordered, That on the 27th day of July, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, 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 Coun-ty, for two successive weeks prior to

said day.
Dated 3rd day of July, 1907. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

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thence across said lands of said Railroad Company to the public road at Motter's Station. Said proposed public road to be thirty feet wide and is situated in Frederick county.

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