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straight edge, if possible, but in case none of this sort can be had, the un-HAVE LAWS ENOUGH

THE RELATION OF POLITICS TO SOCIAL UNREST.'

Call Into Play Homely Christian Attributes. - Legislation Not a Complete Remedy for Evils.-Content Should be Preached.

sembly, addressed the Chautauqua at meeting at Chautauqua. Mr. Wadsabout half an hour it will be ready to worth said use. Thin to the consistency of cream in recent years a vast hange had taken place in political conditions and more particularly in po-litical methods. The existence of this

and man, charity within reason, fore-

bearance in word and in deed. A little more contentshould be preached

and a little less discontent. Education must be fostered and al-

lowed to percolate every darkened cor-

LABOR SUNDAY SERVICES

Special Sunday Set Apart For The

Descussion of the Labor Question

By Presbyterians.

Stelzle, superintendent of the Presby-terian Department of Church and Labor,

Fleischman. In the case of Dr. Weige

since 1904, when his right hand and al

pædic Society.-Christian Advocate.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

W. G. Jordan.

even projections are to be knocked off with the hammer, so that an approxi-mately straight edge is formed, while a mately straight edge is formed, while a few loads of any rough boulders, to be broken up, for filling purposes, will not come in amize. Mr. Bennet Tyson, Mr. Charles ome in amiss "The spaces between the stones are to be filled with mortar. It is some-times convenient to keep a supply of air-slacked lime handy. Partially sink

Should be Preached. On the subject, "The Relation of Politics to Social Unrest," J. W. Wads-worth, speaker of the New York As-sembly addressed the Chautauna at U three pecks of good un-slacked lime in the barrel, pour over it five buckets of water, allow it to stand till thoroughly slack, stirring occasion-

ally with a long-handled shovel. In

one of a group of five men all over

our disseussion of both men and issues. The man will not make very much dif-ference, but the people of the country will not give their support to any can-didate of the party if it shall persist in the support of policies which can only bring confusion and loss to our material nterests. Time was when Mr. Roosevelt showed some rational interest in the form of the iniquities of the tariff," declares the

Indianapolis News, referring to trusts and the tariff "He pledged himself at Buffalo, when he succeded Mr. McKinley, to a continuation of Mr. McKinley's policy. Mr. McKinley's last public ut-terance, just before the fatal shot was fired, had been a recognition of the need

WHEAT AT ONE PRICE. RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT HITS ON

NOVEL STRATAGEM.

Project Rejected by the United States. -Government to Control Price Not Speculators and That Price to be One Dollar.

BIG MARYLAND WHEAT CROP

Expected to Aggregate 15,000,000

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tion and perseverance. - Charles

May Do One Of Three Things.

valued at \$600.000.000.

cash \$12,000,000.

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Wendte

"When wheat is selling for a dollar a bushel," says F. J.Haskin, "a drop of one cent means a shrinkage of nearly \$35,000,000 in the value of the world's for wider markets, for reciprocity, for supply. Some time ago the Russian fine in a multitude of proved instances of guilt. * * * The fine is of stagger-Government hit upon what was considfeeble references to the matter in his first messages, but there his interest terminated and concluded. All the reciprocity treaties, prepared with so much care and intelligence by Mr. Kas-son, were defeated or shelved by the Sensupply of wheat and keep the price at a dollar a bushell. The object was to benefit the farmers of the two great exporting countries beside. The Secre-tary of State referred the matter to the

The Post (Washington) calls it a "spectacular decision," a kind of a grandstand play on the part of the Judge. Continuing the article reads, "Aside from the tawdry and theatrical feature of this judgment resulting from its mere 'bigness' which was no doubt perceived by Judge Landis to be a necessary, if undesirable, accompani-ment of punishment, there is no reason to suggest that it is an extraordinary de-cision or that it will be overruled. Judge Landis was called upon to im-Judge Landis was called upon to im-pose a financial punishment upon a cor-poration that had knowingly and persis-tently violated the law. He took care to call before him the president and the bios of ficials of the correction and chief officials of the corporation and to ascertain from them its approximate income and profits. Then, in or-der that this flagrant violator of law

should feel the pinch of punish-ment and refrain from further wrong-

conscience and sober sentiment of the people.'

the

ner.

standard bearer of his party in the municipal campaign, because he be-lieved that his acceptance would inter-

fere with his work in the insurance in

vestigation, then pending, and might jeopardize the result; or it must come to him as unsought as did the guberna-

torial nomination which he accepted.

reluctantly and at a personal sacrifice

a year later, because, as he said, he "recognized the unanimity of the call, and the exigencies that made his party

in that campaign the trustees of

That the call will come again as unan imous and unmistakable is the opinion of many friends of Governor Hughes who have studied the situation in this State closely, although they fully realize that this situation is susceptible of radical changes during the twelve months which must elapse before the They are alnext national convention. so keenly alive to the fact that the gov-ernor's absolute refusal to mix in the political game himself, or even permit his friends to play politics for him renders the situation more difficult.

To this circumstance alone they as cribe the fact that while sentiment everywhere in the State among the rank and file of the Republican partythe men who are partisans for the sake of principle and not for selfish ends—is overwhelmingly in favor of the nomination of Hughes for President, it would be impossible to discover anything approaching an active Hughes boom.

That President Roosevelt who never even since he was landed in the White House-has taken his hand entirely out of New York politics, and who, espe-cially during the last months, has been feeling the political pulse of his native State, does not underestimate the strength of Governor Hughes, and will leave no stone unturned to undermine it, was amply shown by his recent pro-posal to shelve the governor by suggesting his nomination for vice president on a ticket headed by his own candidate, Secretary Taft.

Already the governor's friends are aware of underground influences ema-nating from Administration circles and at work in this State with that end in view. Recently they heard also that President Roosevelt intended to send Secretary Cortelyou or some other trusted political emissary into this ciation of those who rendered patriotic to the top of the plank, let it dry for to the top of the plank, let it dry for State to stir up sentiment in favor of the Roosevelt candidate, and incidentally, of course, against Governor Hughes. Already several leaders up-State have been sounded as to where they would stand in any lineup between Governor Hughes and any man Mr. Roosevelt might name for the presidential nomination.

The plan of the administration forces, as outlined by a prominent Republican leader to the Times man, is to effect a union with that element among the bosses which Governor Hughes has done so much to discredit and which is repre-sented by the vanquished "Old Guard" in the State Senate. This element is disgruntled because of the many setbacks it has suffered at the hands of Governor Hughes in the first seven months of his administration and be cause of his constant turning of a deaf ear to their clamor for the political favors which other governors had always been ready to bestow with lavish hand

"Before many days," said this politi-an, "the fight will be in full swing in this State, though possibly not in the open. Of course the President's friends are well aware that a political situation was never hung on a more tender bal-ance than it is in this State at present. They know that openly to oppose the governor would mean to antagonize and alienate the rank and file of the Republican party in the present state of pub-lic sentiment, and for that reason they prefer to do their work in secret for a while.

by adding more water. "While the lime is slacking, con-struct the mortar-bed. Stand three unrest, Mr. Wadsworth said, could not be prevented. "We must recognize it, meet it and cure it," he said. Legisla-tion is not a complete remedy by any means. The thoughtless agitator seems to think that laws have nothing but planks on edge, forming the two sides and end of a box, similar in size and shape to a one-horse wagon body. Lay planks on the ground for the bottom, fitting the edges closely together. A few loads of clean, sharp sand having to think that laws, laws, nothing but laws will cure every evil and so we grind them out by the hundreds every been hauled, shovel into the mortar good wheelbarrow load, dig out a hole year. Pretty soon, a reaction will set in and we will hear the complaining cry in the middle, pour in two or three bucketfuls of the cream of lime, and 'It's a terrible death to be governed to death.' In my judgment, we have laws enough. We must call into play with a hoe well mix in the sand, till the laws enough. We must call into play the homely Christian attributes, gener-osity and consideration as between man

mass is of proper consistency. "Now you are ready to begin operations; first select those rocks having straight edges and lay a course dry over the bottom of the trough, putting the straight edges against the plank. Then with the old axe or hammer break ome of the more ill-shapen or larger time) is placed upon the first course,

and a rock laid upon it, so that it will come over the joint formed by two rocks coming together in the first course; remembering always to break joints, as well as to keep straight edges of rock against the plank. Continue this, Pastors of eleven thousand Presby-terian churches in the United States the middle with broken stone, or gravel have been requested by the Rev. Charles laid in mortar, till the trough is filled, save for the last course, which must b stream Department of Church and Labor, to discuss some phase of the labor question on September 1, the Sunday before Labor Day. "Labor Sunday" has become a calendar day in this denomination. It announces that it be-lieves "that just as Memorial Day and the several 'birthdays' show our appre-ciation of those who rendered patriotic.

about a week, when the planks may be removed and any holes upon the sides service, and just as the churches' 'holy days' do honor to those who have served mankind spiritually, so 'Labor Sunday' should be observed by the churches in honor of the millions of toilers who of the wall chinked up with broken stone and mortar. 'If a wall of greater height than one

daily serve mankind in the humbler places of life." plank width is desired, higher stakes and more courses of plank must be used, fitting all into proper positions. Then carefully number the planks and remove Mysterious Cause of Death in X-Rays. the top courses. When the wall has been built nearly to the top of the form,

The death of Dr. Weigel, a surgeon of Rochester from a disease due to the constant use of the X-rays makes the fourth who has lost his life from this will apply also to brick, but while bethe second course of planks is put back, cause. The others were an assistant of Thomas Edison, a Boston physician and a woman of San Francisco named

ing less troublesome it is considerably more expensive.

In a Dangerous Condition.

operations in trying to save his life. The first removed a part of the right shoulder; then a part of the muscles covering the right breast. Mystery completely envelops the cause of death but the thumb and a finger of the left hand were removed, there had been four nounced it appendicitis. On the ad-vice of his family Mr. Whitmore was removed to the hospital at Chambersthe disease being unknown to medical science, though it is believed to involve burg where an operation was performsome great principal of life. D. Weigel ed. His condition is very critical. was president of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and the American Ortho

By royal decree issued by King Alfonso Spain will shortly pay to the United States \$600,000 to wipe out a In the past they tried to kill a great claim which has been standing since truth by opposition; now we gently seek to smother it by making it a fad. –

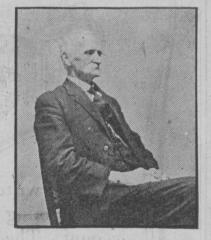
Gov. Hughes received a Presidential solid for him.



MR. NATHANIEL ROWE.

F. Rowe, Mr. James T. Hays, Mr. Issac S. Annan and Mr. Lewis Motter form this remarkable group. Others there are in this town whose years are over the "three score and ten" but these five are the only ones who are in every sense of the word citizens of Emmitsburg of this age. Mr. Nathaniel Rowe and Mr. Charles

pieces of rock into small fragments, with which the depressions in the mid-dle may be filled, pounding all well down with the hammer. The next course distantly related being from the same now being in order, mortar (a little at a parent stock. Another descendent of



MR. CHARLES F. ROWE.

the Rowe family has already attained the age of ninety-two years, Mrs. Mary Winter. Both these gentlemen were prominent in all the affairs of this community. They have been and still are esteemed citizens and their chil-dren, most of whom still reside here, are held in high regard by all. THE CHRONICLE joins with their friends in wishing them in their declining years good health and happiness.

Improvements at Monterey.

The residents of Monterey, under the leadership of Mr. C. B. Keferstein, are making splendid progress with the improvements near that resort. Roads have been made and paths widened and cleared and signs are being placed as a guide to sightseers. Mr. Keferstein is chairman of the road committee of the Monterey Improvement Association.

Murders and assaults in unprecedented numbers are daily committed in New York. Many arrests have been made but as yet the crimes have not diminished.

United States' coins will likely be boom in Iowa. That state is almost substituted for the Spanish coins now used in Cuba.

freer trade. Mr. Roosevelt made some No strenuous protest or advocacy ate. such as appeared in the railway rate and packing house legislation came from the White House. So far as the country could see the President was utterly indifferent. So absorbed did he become in his cru-

sade against trusts and combinations that he had no time or thought for international trade relations. He eventook the ground that the trust question was utterly dissociated from the tariff question. And yet every one that will take the trouble to see clear and think and straight-which it would seem no protection-bitten enthusiast will permit ognized price and speculators could not himself to do-knows that in the hammer it down. of some of our most greedy and burden-some trusts the tariff is the main bul-

wark of their iniquity. Who is so blind as not to see that the gross exactions of the steel trust could not be continued for an hour if the prohibitive tariff barrier were razed ? Who does not know that the thread trust could never have dared raise its price if free competition were permitted? How long could the sugar trust exact unholy tribute from every household in the land if the markets were open to the world? It is all well enough to fight the

trusts. We believe in that, and we ap-plaud the President for every step he takes. But let us not shut our eyes to the fact; and in sober earnest now how much good has the fight done? The trusts are in business at the old stand just the same. Perhaps under other orms, or working through different methods; but the results are the same so far as the consuming public is conerned. Indeed, in some instances, as we have noted, prices are even higher than they were before the trusts were spectacularly dissolved. Let us not be deceived, continues the

News, we are going to have trusts and nonopolies until we begin to tap the sources of their power—until we begin to fight them with the only effective means-that is real competition. As long as prohibitive tariffs exist men can organize completely to control the home market in such a way as to exact from the public the last penny that the "protection" permits. Reduce the tariff from robber figures to reasonable rates and the monstrous exactions of the principal trusts and monopolies will the principal trusts and monopoles will instantly vanish and the tap-roots of these unholy parasites of industry and commerce would be cut. ommerce would be cut.

Most Delightful Surprise.

On Monday evening on the eve of his departure for a three-week's vacation Rev. Mr. Reinewald was tendered a most pleasant surprise. A number of his congregation gathered at his home, presented him quite a substantial purse of gold, and wished him a pleasant and profitable vacation. Mr. J. Thomas

Gelwicks was largely responsible for this pleasant affair as it was he who first conceived of the idea.

forty-one persons last Sunday.

ing enormity, and if finally exacted from the Standard Oil Company will rack that corporation to its very vitals. But it will survive the shock, and thenceforth it will probably be numbered among the most law-abiding corporations in the country.' "Before the fine of \$29,240,000 impos-

cporting countries beside. The Secre-iry of State referred the matter to the ecretary of Agriculture, who replied hat this country was not interested in that this country was not interested in making trusts to control the prices of courts must pass upon it—the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. At least two years,

The Russian Government argued perhaps three, must elapse, and the corporation, if it has either been unjust-ly convicted or is now assessed a 'cruel that speculators controlled wheat prices, that if the two Governments would fix a price at which they would buy all of the wheat it would not be and unusual' penalty, out of reason, has every opportunity to establish its legal rights. actually necessary to buy any of it, but that a dollar would become the rec-

"Neither the larger public of American citizens nor the narrower public of shareholders need fear either that the corporation can secure any legal right or immunity to which it is not entitled, or that any it has a right to claim will be denied to it. It has been ably de-fended by lawyers far more conspicuous and better paid than those representing the people's law, a jury has passed up-on its guilt, and if Judge Landis has made any mistakes in interpreting the law they are subject to review by the Courts above.

The wheat crop of Maryland is ex-pected to aggregate 15,000,000 bushels this year, which will be the largest yield since 1900, when the crop was 15,-James R. Garfield, Secretary of the 88,000 bushels. Should present price Interior, alluding to the fine said: "The keep up, as they are likely to do, the farmers of the State will receive in cold decision and fine are the end of a long fight, and will teach the people of this country that no man, big or little, is above the law. The Standard Oil Com-Reports of yields so far have been few, but already 30 to 36 bushels to the acre have been noted, the former being pany and others like that great corpora-tion have gone ahead on the theory that the yield on the farm of the late Senator they were so powerful that they could do things the ordinary citizen could not. We are showing them that they can-Succes in life is a matter not so much not

of talent or opportunity as of concentra-"Granting that the verdict of the jury against the Standard was well and truly found ; that no vitiating error was committed in the trial of the case," The annual coal yield of Pennsylvania says the New York Post, "there cannot be two minds, it seems to us, about the justice of applying the maximum penal-ty known to the law. The amount of the fine is tremendous, but it is in-flicted upon a tremendous offended. It is There are three courses of life left to no exageration to say, as Secretary Haywood, now that he has been acquitted Garfield is reported as saying this morn-ing, that the Standard has for years of the crime of murder. One course is that of going to work in a modest, sensible way in order to prove to the world that he is a desirable citizen. The second is to become a dime museum conducted itself as if it were above the law. It has snapped its fingers at the punishment laid down in the statutes. They were for the little fellows. The law would think twice before damning a corporation with such untold millions at command. Now, to have men of of that kind of arrogance brought up From present indications, it is likely that he will adopt the third course. The socialistic factions in the labor with a round turn, is undoubtedly a unions are bound to use his acquittal as the basis of future agitation. The ques-and so for social content. It helps and so for social content. It helps people to believe that the law is, after all, equal. Sensible men will believe that it is, in intent at least, even if Judge Landis should be reversed for error; though, of course, his reversal now would embitter many against the courts.

Passed By The State Board. The number of Christian Endeavor so-Mr. Carson Frailey has received from the State Pharmacy Board a certificate cieties have increased from 66,772 to 69,138, in the two years which elapsed A railroad accident in France killed the brack bill between the convention in Baltimore in the base of proficiency which is a license to practice between the convention in Baltimore in 1905 and the one which has just been held in Seattle, Wash. assistant pharmacist.

tion now is whether the Western Federation of Miners proposes to do its utmost to destroy the mining industry of the United States. - Wall Street Journal.

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"Our farmers must learn to make one acre of land produce what two acres are now producing," wrote the Governor of These items have been many and Maryland to the committee in they have referred to decided charge of the Annual Farmers' changes that have added wonder-Reunion at Taneytown a week or fully to the appearance of the 14@141/2 ; Spring chickens, 16@17 two ago. "We must endeavor town and that reflect a great deal to impress upon the sons of farmof credit upon the citizens whose ers that they should remain upon pride in Emmitsburg has led the farms." And this advice is them to take a new interest in worth heeding. The indifferent the place. The stone mason and crops raised by some farmers is the bricklayer, the carpenter and not so much the fault of the the painter have been hard at farms as the fault of the farmers work and following close upon themselves. They do the same

them have come the layers of thing in the same way year after cement pavements. And happily year and they either look upon the end is not yet, for the serthe modern ways of cultivation vices of all these have been enas useless innovations or they

lack the spirit and willingness to acquire a knowledge of them. brightening of the appearance Even when at this voluntary dis-

advantage there is no complete the fall season. These decidedly failure, for the soil is kind under attractive changes are evidences all circumstances and subsistence of the faith of our citizens in the can be gained from it even though place they call their home and of one does not do it justice. But it is not worth while to dwell upon live here." They are the outslip-shod farming. The farmer of to-day is on the way toward should animate every man and accomplishing just what Mr. woman in this good community Warfield says, and the most pro- of ours and they show that a gressive farmers have already progressive spirit is not at a disfound out the manner in which

count among us. to increase the productiveness of their lands to the extent referred

to. These farmers are students highest commendation for having TILE FACTORY WITH A 35-HORSE -experimenters. They rely up- imposed the maximum fine in on their heads as well as upon each count of the indictment a large tile machine and everything their hands. They read and digest against the Standard Oil Com-and then apply the knowledge pany. His decision showed how number of fine fruit trees on the place. thus gained. They interchange clearly he grasped the whole ideas and adopt the best that is situation and it also indicated his for years and the upland part of the offered. These are the men who interest their sons in the soil. They send their boys to agricul-administering a severe blow to tural colleges and these boys this all-powerful owner and of buyers. learn to till the soil intelligently. manipulator of the greatest oil Orphans' Court: - One half of the pur-When they become proficient industry in the world. But after chase money to be paid in cash on they anxiously return to the farm all will the blow be really de-the Orphans' Court; the balance in six to put their intelligence to good and profitable use. They become partners in the farm and they partners in the farm and they in spite of the Standard Oil Comproceed to make it pay. It is pany's assurance to the contrary? conceded by experts that the Competition, it would appear. conceded by experts that the Competition, it would appear, large farm is too extensive to be can break up the monopolistic properly and profitably cultivated feature of such a trust as this, by the average farmer unless he and that competition can come in be a man of means. Everything one way at least-by reduction in

comes from the land; that when Fat Cows and Bulls, per b..... people cease to look to the land | Hogs, Fat per D Sheep, Fat per 1. for support they lose their in- Lambs, per D..... dependence and become consu- Calves, per 10 Stock Cattle. mers and not producers ; let him realize that the land will respond twofold to intelligent treatment, WHEAT:-spot, 88 and that the progressive farmer CORN :-- Spot, 593/4 OATS :-- White 57@571/2 who takes advantage of the op-RYE :- Nearby, @ ; bag lots, @ portunities which these times HAY :- Timothy, \$20.00@\$. ;No. 1 Clover, \$17.00@\$17.50.; No. 2 Clover, \$15.50@\$16.50 afford, can be the most success-STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$11.50@ ful and independent man in the \$12.00. No. 2, \$10.50@\$11.00; tangled rye, blocks, world ; make the home something \$10.00@\$10.00; \$10.00@\$11.00

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TheEnglish pure food bill introduced by John Burns, president of the Local Government Board, enabling the Board of Trade to institute more stringent regulations for the "prevention of the danger arising to the public health from the importation, preparation, storage and distribution of articles of food," passed its second reading in the House of Commons.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale con-tained in the last will and testament of John M. Stouter, late of Frederick county, deceased, and in conformity gaged by other property owners, and from present indications this with an order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick county, passed on the 7th day of August, A. D., 1907, the underof our borough will continue into signed, Executor of said last will and testament, will sell at public auction on Saturday, August 31, A. D., 1907,

at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Home Farm of the said John M. Stouter, deceased, situated about 1½ miles West of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., all the fol-lowing valuable Real Estate : All that tract of land situated about ½ mile Northwest of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., on the old Plank Road, and known as good will towards those "who come of that civic pride which

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and 1 perch of land, more or less, im-Dwelling House, Stable, Hog Pen and other out-buildings, a large Tile Drying JUDGE LANDIS deserves the Shed. Tile Kiln and a complete

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nowadays is pointing to the mod- the tariff on this commodity on aug 9-4t. erate size farm which can be which oil kings have, under the

thoroughly worked ; worked from fortuitous conditions, fattened one end to the other, from fence and thrived for years. line to fence line and back again.

The farm of the future will undoubtedly be conducted on the the Catoctin Clarion, still mainintensive plan, where everything tains that Thurmont has a popis subservient to intelligence and ulation of 1100 and, in answer to thoroughness; and the owners our inquiry as to how it was of these farms will not only live, figured out, all the satisfaction but live in absolute independence, we get is this: "What we said first we say last and what we say if not in luxury. last we will stick to; " and there

Coming back to the sons of farmers, no ambitious youth in these days of progress is content to eke out an existence as a day laborer on a farm with never a chance to improve his mind, with sorry to have to confess that we never a hope for advancement. And very often ambition is snuffed out by the father of such a boy, by a selfish father who sees doing. nothing else in a son but so much brawn and muscle. The plea of not being able to pay for a boy's tuition at an agricultural college daily changes is not valid. The amount required is not much, and the returns from the investment-even | Wheat, (dry)..... if the investment be made by Rye.. exercising the strictest economy Corn per bushel -are enormous. Give almost Hay, any country boy a chance to be educated at an agricultural school or to take a course at an experi- Butter ment station and explain to him Eggs...... Chickens, per b. that a certain part of the home Spring Chickens per b..... farm will be apportioned to him for his use and profit and see how Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... quickly he will grasp the opportunity. All the farmer's son Apples, (dried). needs is an opportunity and an Beef Hides.....

assurance of a future dependent on his own efforts. Give him this chance; tell him that there is no thing truer than the state- steers, per 100 b...... \$ 4 @ 5.00

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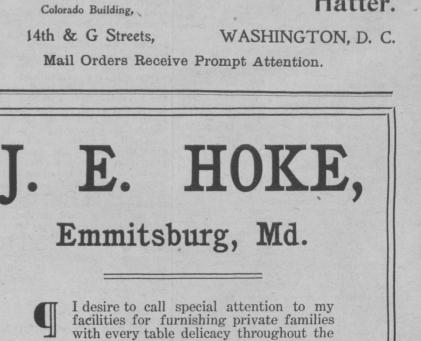
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 Indictments were returned to-day in the United States District Court against A. Booth & Co., generally known as the "fish trust," the New York, Chi-cago & St. Louis Railroad Company and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-pany, charging them with violation of the first provision of the Elkins law prohibiting rebating.
 It is believed that Attorney General Bonaparte will shortly prosecute crim-inally E. H. Harriman. This rumor is founded on the recent report of the In-terstate Commerce Commission. Har-riman was in control of the Chicago and Alton Railroad when it gave re-bates to the Standard Oil.



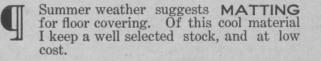
Men's Wear,

Hatter.

Tender Chickens, Fresh Eggs, Fresh Country Butter, Fresh Fruit. I have on hand at all times the best gro-

Summer.

ceries to be obtained in this section, as well as a very large variety of Fine Confectionary





receive careful attention. Goods delivered ANY-

My prices are always the most reasonable and the quality of my goods—the BEST.

J. E. HOKE.

MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.

> \$6.00@8.00 Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Ducks, per b..... Potatoes, per bushel. Raspberries..... Blackberries

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

prrected every Friday morning, are subject to EMMITSBURG

OUR good friend and neighbor,

the matter stands. We are

charged with being skeptical-

with taking our neighbor's state-

ment cum grano salis. We are

do take this statement with a

very large grain of salt, and we

find that we are not alone in so

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1907.

GETTYSBURG NEWS

The *Compiler* published the law gov-erning the quarantining of dogs who have been exposed to hydrophobia as laid down by the State Veterinarian. It reads: "All dogs that are known to have been bitten or may have been exposed must be quarantined with rigidity. When the dog is known to have been bitten or fighting with a mad dog, an order to kill the dog can be ob-tained by any citizen by making complaint under oath to any Justice of the Peace. If the owner of the dog shall refuse to kill the dog immediately, then it shall be the duty of the Justice to issue an order to a constable directing him forthwith to put the dog to death. It is required of the constable that he execute this order under a penalty of five dollars."

The government has found it necessary to have a policeman on a motor cycle always on duty on the Battlefield, in consequence of the disregard of automobilist for the speed limit. The rate of speed for automobiles on the avenues is six miles an hour.

Don't forget the Clearance Sale-at the Branch-which begins Saturday, August 10th-lasts one week-the greatest sale ever held there. 1t. G. W. WEAVER & SON G. W. WEAVER & SON.

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Miss Fannie Brown and Miss Emma Brown, of Sabillasville, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. J. McClain. W. H. Kipe is ill at his home in this

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linebaugh

spent Saturday in Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Charles Eyler and two daughters, of Franklinville, spent Saturday with Mrs. Eyler's mother, Mrs. Hardman, Rev. Mr. Kipe and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe on

Miss V. A. Turner, who has been quite ill, is improving rapidly. A festival will be held at this place, beginning on August 15 and ending on Saturday the 17, for the benefit of the Church of Cod Church of God.

The truck gardeners have been doing a great deal of business this season. Most of their produce has been shipped to Blue Ridge Summit.

Branch Clearance Sale begins on Saturday-don't miss it. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Harry F. Shulley and children, of Reading, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. Mr. Keiholtz, of Waynesboro, is visiting in Fairfield.

some of the stocks had as many as

twenty-five potatoes hanging to them. Mr. J. Elmer Musselman and family, of Gettysburg, was recent guests of Miss

Mrs. Erb, of Westminister, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Reinedollar, was taken ill the other day.

NEWS FROM FREDERICK BAKER NOT THE CHOICE.

Crothers The Democratic Nominee On the First Ballot by Large Majority.

The Democratic State Convention nominated the following ticket at the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, last Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, last night: For Governor-Judge Austin L. Crothers, of Cecil county. Controller-Dr. Joshua W. Hering, of Carroll coun-ty. Attorney-General-Mr. Isaac Lobe Straus, of Baltimore city. Clerk of the Court of Appeals-Mr. Caleb C. Ma-gruder, of Prince George's county. Only one ballot was cast for the Gov-ernorship. Judge Crothers receiving ernorship, Judge Crothers receiving $113\frac{1}{2}$ votes and Mr. Baker 14 votes. The nomination was then made unanimous. The platform declares for the party primaries at which candidates for Uni-ted States Senators and State officers may be voted for directly by the people; that the Governor should not be a can-

didate for any other office during his term; favors a corrupt practices act, the early submission of a sufferage amendment, and a fair trial for the Haman Oyster Culture law.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Felix is visiting in Waynes

The Rev. Mr. Gluck spent a day in

Littlestown Miss Julia Wardsworth spent Sunday The tablet bears the following inscrip-

n Baltimore. Miss Jessie Seltzer, of Baltimore, is

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fair-"This tablet marks the spot where stood the house of Bar-bara Fritchie."

Bravest of all in Frederick town field spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Marion Story, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. John Murray at "Stone-She took up the flag the men hauled down."

nurst Miss Anna Carlisle, of Hagerstown, s the guest of Mrs. W. C. B. Shulen-

the public for park purposes. The firm of Tyson & Nicodemus, grain dealers of this city, has been dis-solved. Mr. Tyson will continue the berger. Miss Mabel Zimmerman, of Marion, Ind., visited, recently, Mrs. James Hos-

pelhorn. Messrs. Harvey Warner and John Rosensteel spent a day in Taneytown day morning lost his barn by fire. It is supposed to have been fired by an incen-

this week. Miss Mary Starner, of Gettysburg, spent a few weeks visiting Miss Jennie

starner. Master Augustus Martin, of Hagerscown, is visiting the home of Mr. Chas. \$450. Kretzer

Mretzer. Mrs. John T. Fox, of Downingtown, Pa., was recently the guest of Mrs. F. J. Halm. Mr. and Mrs. John Adelsberger and Mr. and Mrs. John Adelsberger and Mr. and Mrs. John Adelsberger and Mr. Halm. Mr. Halm.

family, of Baltimore, are visiting in Clearance Sale. 1t.

this place. Mrs. William P. Fishel and son, of G. W. WEAVER & SON. Canton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. | HELD FOR U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

F. P. Topper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bossert, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Grinder. Mr. William Gamble, of Philadelphia, is group for the mail to Lady Living Near Gaithersburg

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with Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley.
Mr. Keiholtz, of Waynesboro, is visiting in Fairfield.
Mr. Clarence Hoke, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday here.
It is intimated that the G. A. R. will hold their "Bean Soup" on the last Saturday of this month.
Mr. John F. Low has gone to Harrisburg to visit his daughter.
Mr. George Shryrock killed a large copperhead snake the other night. It measured over four feet.
Mr. F. Shulley lifted some potatoes for Mr. Henry Landis. They were evidently of the "Roosevelt" variety as some of the stocks had as many as
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Dr. George W. Brose and Mrs. Brose and family, Miss Annie Peters, of York, were the guests of Mrs. Lydia A.

Miss Carrie Fritze, of Baltimore, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Grinder, has returned of Gettysburg, was recent guests of Mr. W. C. Rogers. Miss Mary Frior, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carwell of this place. Mrs. George Minter and her two children, of Ardentsville, visited the home of Mr. H. L. Walter. Mrs. Erb of Westminister, who has

Half dozen Rain Coats will be sold at

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Mr. George D. Kene, of this city, has sent his daughter Helen, aged nine years, to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. She was bitten by a small

dog which later died under suspicious circumstances. At this time the child is doing well and nothing serious is inticipated.

Four persons were killed and 25 hurt n a wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad anticipated. Pierce March, a conductor on the F. & M. Railroad, was badly cut about the head at Fulmer's Station on that line, on Sunday last. He had occasion to look out of the car and in doing so near Kittaning, Pa. John Sharp Williams defeated Gov. Vardman of Mississippi in the Senatorial contest in that state. An attempt was made last Sunday to wreck the New York and Chicago Lim-ited Express on the Pennsylvania Rail-road near Alleghany, Pa.

leaned out too far and his head struck a trolley pole. He is now able to be about. A Daisy Lunch Room has been opened on Market street near Patrick by Eck-stein and Strawsburger. This will be quite an accommodation to both our town people and wighters.

David Eyler, of near LeGore, Tues

own people and visitors. The mayor and aldermen, after hav-ing received a report from Mr. Dodge, received a report from Mr. Dodge, a baseball game scores are now lying in the hospital. The dispute ended in a cting as engineer, as to the grade Fourth street, passed an order request-ing the W. F. &. G. Railroad to lower

race riot. Joseph F. Johnson, who is to succeed the late E. W. Pettus in the United States Senate, was elected for the short and long terms. He will hold office, therefore, until 1915. ing the w. F. & G. Rairoad to lower their tracks at certain points on the street as it was found that they had gone too high in places. They are given till October to comply. A handsome memorial tablet has been placed on the bridge on West Patrick trace working the old Borber

A crowd of enthusiastic Prohibition-ists watched Governor Smith of Georgia attach his official signature to the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in that state. The law becomes effective next street, marking the old Barbara Fritchie House site, which was torn down when Carroll Creek was widened. January.

PARAGRAPH NEWS

From All Points of The

Compass.

A Digest of The Important And In-

teresting Happenings of The Week.

As the result of a dispute between a

colored and white man in New York over

There is to be established on the first of September, in Havana, a theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, plans for which have been for-mulated by Bishop Knight, missionary bishop for Cuba.

At Casablanca, on the north-west cost of Africa, Europeans are being murdered by Moorish tribesmen. Corpses of Christians buried in cemeteries have been disintered and burned by the -J. G. Whittier.

The lot adjoining has been opened to fanatical natives. It is said that James W. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the New York Legis-lature, will be a candidate for Governor

of the Empire State against Governor Hughes. Mr. Wadsworth will be thirty

years old this year. It is stated that the Pope's health i suffering through mental anxiety caused by the outbursts of anticlericalism. diary. All live stock was gotten out but the hay crop, rye, grain, a buggy and farming implements were de-stroyed. The loss was \$750; Insurance \$450. by the outbursts of anticlericalism. He, like most everybody, knows that most of the charges made by the anti-clericals, on which the movement is ostensibly based, are false, while others

are shamefully exaggerated. Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company and the International Harvester Company filed objections with the State Supreme Court to interrogatories recently propounded by the Attorney-General of Kansas in the State suits charging these concerns with violating the Kansas Anti-Trust law.

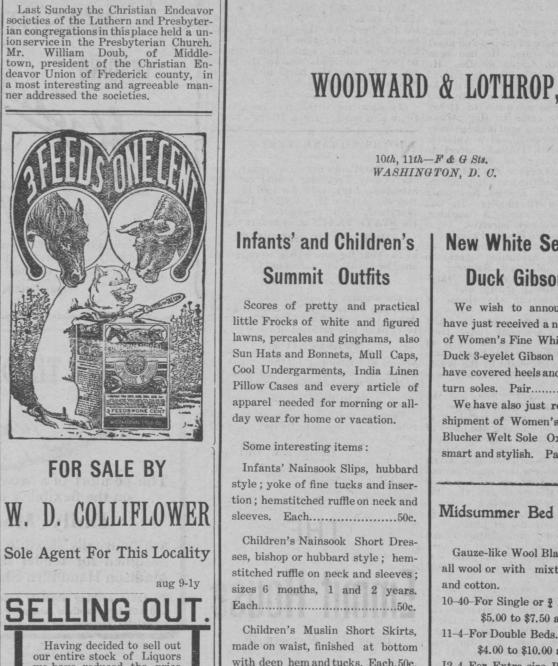
Anti-Trust law. The report of the Commissioner of Corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor says that the profits of the Standard Oil Company "are far above the highest possible standard of a reasonable commercial return and have been standily increase return and have been steadily increas-ing." The report also declares the profits from 1882 to 1906 of the same

John W. Benjamin, a farmer living near Travilah, Montgomery county, was arrested last Friday charged with vio-A new gem of great beauty has been

discovered by two prospectors in San Benito county, California. Prof. Leu-derback, of the University of California says that the new gem is a clear, trans-parent blue stone with violet tints in the deeper colored portion. It rivals the sapphire in color and surpasses it in brillioury. As it, is as article

nearing on Aug. 5. The charge was that Benjamin, on June 18, left his home at Travilah, go-ing to Washington, D. C. where at the office at Cabin John he mailed an inde-cent letter, addressed to Mrs. Thomas June 18, left his home at Travilah, go-ing to Washington, D. C. where at the office at Cabin John he mailed an inde-cent letter, addressed to Mrs. Thomas Carlisle, Gaithersburg. It seems that there existed some trouble between Remieral it has been hamed Benito, from the county in which it was found. Augustus St. Gaudens, the celebra-ted sculptor, died at his home in New Hampshire last Saturday at the age of fifty-nine. The foundation of his fame was made by his first statue, that of

esign for the new "double



with deep hem and tucks. Each. 50c. Children's and Misses' Muslin and Cambric Skirts, made on band, with deep umbrella ruffie, finished

with fine tucks; sizes from 2 to 14 years. Each......50c.

Children's Cambric Waists, made full, with double row of buttons at waist ; trimmed with lace, beading and ribbon; sizes 2 to 14 years. Each.....

finished with colored piping; sizes



100 pairs 10-4 Cotton Blankets, in blue and pink. \$1.00 a pair. 100 pairs 11-4 Cotton Blankets, in white.

\$1.75 a pair.

Children's Colored Chambray Rompers, in a variety of colors, made full, with pocket at side,

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J. M. LANTZ, Prin. aug 9-5ts

taken from gravels which have already

The proposed canal will be 133 miles in length, 177 feet in width and thirteen

feet deep. It will connect with Lake

Erie at a point a few miles west of Ashtabula, and join the Ohio River at Beaver, Pa. The canal will pass

Fairfield Again Wins.

Last Saturday our baseball team went to Blue Ridge Summit and played the Monterey Country Club winning by the decisive score of 8 to 2, thus adding an-other game to the long list of those

won this season. Our percentage of games won now stands .727, having won eight out of eleven games played. We hope to make our average .750 by

winning the game arranged for to-mor-

row afternoon when we will cross bats on our grounds with the strong team

Sunday School at Annan Dale.

Next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig will begin a series of plain talks at the An-nan Dale school house. It is the inten-

tion of Mr. Craig to continue these Sunday services for sometime. His re-marks on these occasions will be devot-

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods-

mostly in Skirt Lengths-will be sold at

DIED.

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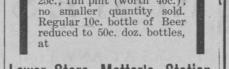
ed to the fundamentals of religion.

Contributed

from Waynesboro.

Lower Store, Motter's Station. aug 9-4t

we have reduced the price of our Harvest Whiskey to 25c., full pint (worth 40c.); reduced to 50c. doz. bottles,



UNION SERVICES.

Circuit, Equity and Orphans' Court **Business.**

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) John T. Carey, by J. W. Gaver, has lantic City. applied for an absolute divorce from Miss Sar his wife, Bertha Carey. They reside in Brunswick.

John Williams, colored, was committed to jail by Justice Smith upon a charge of the larceny of a pocketbook from Miss Jennie Hammond, at Brad-heights Williams defined how the from Miss Jennie Hammond, at Brad-dock Heights. Williams claimed he tried to find the owner and was still trying when arrested. trying when arrested.

Emanuel Wise, charged with carry-ing concealed weapons, and Edward W. Carr, charged with assault and battery, both of the vicinity of Knoxville, have been released from jail on bail for court by Judge Motter. 1t.

John Poole has been committed to Montevue for treatment. He went to the Hugh Dean residence near Frederick the other day and took possession till the Sheriff arrested him. He was drunk when arrested.

drunk when arrested. A deed of trust has been filed in court by Miss C. C. Castle in favor of her brother, Martin A. Castle, of Freder-ick. THERMOMETRIC READINGS. Taken every week day from THE Taken every week day from THE

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

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Saturday	74	79	
Monday	67	76	
Tuesday	74	80	5
Wednesday	73	84	
Thursday	78	86	
Friday	74		

Camp Ha! Ha!

The gentlemen camping along the Monocacy despite the vicissitudes of storms and rains, wet blankets and damp floors, are having a splendid time. The waters have heen too muddy for bass fishing but the campers do not bass fishing but the campers do not suffer from lack of amusement.

The cement pavement laid in front of THE CHRONICLE office and the Presby-terian parsonage is a very great im-provement to these properties as well as to the town.

Mr. John Wantz has growing in his yard a plant which bears a fruit in appearance exactly resembling monkey's face even as to its color.

Remnants of Silks at the Branch Clearance at G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Reward for Her Return. Lost.—A black sow belonging to Mr. Lost.—A black sow belonging to Mr. J. Stewart Annan. A reward will be given for her return. 1t

HORSE FOR SALE.

Young bay mare, coming four years, sound, gentle and without blemish. june 21-tf. ROBERT M. WANTZ.

Mr. John Saffer has painted the iron fence in front of his premises.

Miss A. C. Kerschner, formerly of this place, has accepted a position in the cataloguing department of the Yale Half dozen Rain Coats will be sold at the Clearance Sale—at the Branch—at \$3.00 were \$10 and \$12. 1t. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

University Library. The Rev. Mr. Reinewald and Mrs. Reinewald have left Emmitsburg on a three-weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Reinewald will spend sometime at At-Mr. and Mrs. George Neely of Fair-field, visited Mrs. Neely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. H. F. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. H. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxell, of this place on Scheduler and Mrs. M. S. Maxel Miss Sarah Hoke, who has been vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Minnich, in Carlisle, Pa., has returned. Miss F. Rinesmith, of Carlisle, returned with Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitez and son George and Miss Helen Killian, of Newville, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez and family. Miss Marian Troxell, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother Mrs. More Misses Elizabeth, Janet and Katha-

Miss Marian Troxell, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Troxell. Mr. Thaddeus Maxell, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mr and Mrs. Well, and the surveys for the proposed canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio River have been completed. Land for the right of way is now being rapidly acquired and active digging on the waterway will, it is stated begin

500 yards Fine Fancy Lawns, were 10 and 12½c. will be sold at the Branch Clearance Sale on Saturday, August 10 1. G. W. WEAVER & SON. Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mr. and Mrs. Weber, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimes and family Mort. Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimes and family Mort. Mrs. Beifmider of Dettimes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mr. and Mrs. Weber, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimes and family Mort. Mrs. Beifmider of Dettimes Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mr. and Mrs. Weber, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mort. Mrs. Beifmider of Dettimes Mrs. H. F. Maxell. Mrs. H. H. H. Maxell. M

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS.

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july 19-4t.

History of Emmitsburg, Md.

250 yards Cotton Challi-at 5cts

Wrappers or Bed Comforts.

J. A. HELMAN.

G. W. WEAVER & SON. 1t.

Mort. Mrs. Reifsnider, of Baltimore, spent a few days of last week with Mr. Wil-liam Mort and family, of near this place. Miss Veda Eyler, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mr. Howard Martin and fam-11y. Miss Annie Stansbury, of Thurmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stans-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stans-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stans-From time to time THE CHRONICLE bury. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stansbury and grandson, Maurice Warren, of near this place, left Sunday for a three weeks visit to Virginia. One lot Rubber, cloth faced Rain Coats at \$1.00 were \$3.50 to \$5.00-at the Branch Clearance Sale. It. G. W. WEAVER & SON. visit to Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitez and son

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

 And Mr. James Koontz and Mr. Johns

 Dukehart have had cement pavements

 laid in front of their properties on

 Frederick street.

 All Are Invited.

 There will be a festival held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitez and son,
George, Miss Helen Killian, of Newville,
Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser and family,
of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Lantz and family, of New Midway,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez and family.

There will be a festival held at the Mr. Newel Fitez and Miss Vallie Fitez, of this place, and Miss Helen Killian spent Sunday in Detour. Miss Hazel Regger, of Fairplay, is visiting Mr. Robert Troxell and fam-Middle Creek School House on Saturday evening, Aug 17. aug 9-t.

Agent For New Laundry.

R. M. ZACHARIAS.

TO FECILITATE REPAIRS.

Remnants of everything greatly re-duced at the Branch Clearance Sale-Motor Cycle Used by C. & P. Telephone Company's "Trouble Hunter." G. W. WEAVER & Son.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-

phone Company have purchased a mot-or cycle which will be used by their "trouble hunter" and will expedite the A few copies left, 50 and 75 cts. There will be no other edition, and persons wishing to possess this book will do repairing of their lines. Hereafter when a wire breaks or something or well to buy it now. Books of various kinds. A good as-sortment for Emmitsburg. Cloth bound, 2 for 25 cts; others 25, 35 and 50 cts. other gets wrong with the company's lines the time lost in hunting the trouble will be minimized and the inconven-ready for Fall.

in the line will be lessened. This is an evidence of the concern of this company Standard books. Come see the stock. Walk Over Shoes. Largest stock chil-

Ground Broken For Dwelling.

goods at cost. General line of shoes, Men's Woman's Boys' Children's. Ball Brand Felts and Rubbers. Don't A new dwelling will shortly be erected on the lot recently purchased by Mrs. L. M. Higbee from Mr. Sterling Galt on West Main street. Ground was

worth 8cts. - will be sold at the Branch Clearance. Goods suitable for Kimonoes,

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line. L. M. Higbee from Mr. Sterling Galt on West Main street. Ground was broken for the foundations this week. Two hundred yards of yard wide per-cale the 12¹/₂ and 14c. kinds—at 9cts. during the Clearance Sale at the Branch. 1t. G. W. WEAVER & SON

ready for Fall.

G. W. WEAVER & SON. Cemetery,

G.W.WEAVER & SON G.W.WEAVER & SON eagles" now being coined. The Canadian Government has had an examination made of the gold pro-ducing districts of the Yukon to see what amount of gold was still to be ob-tained from gravel banks, hillside and valleys, where the pioneer miner with placer methods has skimmed off the

EMMITSBURG BRANCH STORE.

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Mill Last One Meek.

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THIS SALE WILL INCLUDE AT A CUT PRICE, SUCH A VARIETY AS TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO MENTION PRICES.

COME EXPECTING BIG THINGS

OWING TO THE GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES ALL MARKED DOWN GOODS WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.

Aug. 9-1t.

Mrs. Jonson and daughter, Grace, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Rentzel. Mr. H. F. Maxell and Mr. James Mort of this place are on the sick list.

