## Winchester Writes Of Gaither

#### FEW CAUSTIC REMARKS

An Old Time Democratic Success Predicted

REPUBLICANS DON'T WANT TO WIN

practicable Theorist. -- Democrats Must Fight to Elect Legislative Ticket. -- Governorship is Secondary, He Says.

(Special to The Chronicle)

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—As day after day passes by, the outlook for Democratic success in the city and State seems brighter, and accurate political observers predict an old-time Democratic majority in Maryland.

The opponents of the Democratic ticket, especially those who are using all their power to defeat Judge Crothers, gold mounted and had pearl trimmings, have scoured the State to secure a Democrat of prominence or influence who will say that he will support Mr. Gaither, the Republican nominee. But they the globe. Many were taken from State, and finally as President, he rose deep sympathy. have failed. Nearly two months have newly arrived immigrants. Some that to the foremost place among our statespassed since the nominations were made, had been picked up in the bitter fights and not a Democrat of prominence has of the Syrian quarter bore the marks of satisfy the keenest ambition; but he in a democracy like ours, a man who in bronze chair, encircled with a wreath, just in time for the guests to drink satisfy the keenest ambition; but he in a democracy like ours, a man who in been found who is willing to let the public know that he intends to vote for ly wrought. Gaither. As Rodger W. Cull, who for years has been one of the ablest of the Independents, said recently:

"There is no earthly reason why any their competitors." The truth is the for carrying weapons. comes on November 5th.

chine do not want to win. It would up- hands." set their plans and calculations should Gaither be elected. They want the machine to remain in their control so that those who destroy the hopefulness and they can divide up the Federal offices lessen the energy of their fellows; they among themselves and their henchmen. are human ravens eternally croaking They also want to get the General As- their "never more!" like that dismal sembly so that they may secure a seat fowl whose neck the poet should have the words in more permanent shape. The architect of the monument is H. tails" had been ordered at all, so they the words in more permanent shape. in the United States Senate for Jackson wrung at an early stage of his visit. They seem to me remarkably well chosor Mudd to aid them in carrying on their We want a prophet of cheerfulness; a plans. But to elect an obstreperous, dispenser of sunshine. - Throne. cranky, impracticable theorist like George Gaither for Governor, would upset all their plans and throw their machine out of gear. Democrats throughout the State can rest easy so far as the Threshing Done Surprises Are Reveal-Governorship is concerned. Their best allies are the Republican bosses, but, these same people are anxious to get the General Assembly, and it is in regard to the legislative tickets that the Democrats will have to use their greatest efforts. The Republican work will be largely directed to capturing the House and Senate. The Governorship showing some surprises and some dissuch men as those at present in control appointments. Compiled from reports of the Republican party care for a mugwamp Governor? They would get nothing out of him. What they want is the ing out of him. What they want is the most wheat growing States of the brave soldier, wise executive, helper lics in which industry has been killed of the most humble. ung out or him. What they want is the Legislature. In fact they look upon Caither as nothing more than a rene.

States of the Drave soldier, wise executive, helper and leader of men, exemplar to his so far as he has made a Republican in so far as he has made a Caither as nothing more than a renegade Democrat, who has never been really converted to the true inwardness of Republicanism, and is not more than half grounded in the radical faith, as they see it. He has been all sorts of a crank in times past. He was a rampant Democrat of the extremist type in early life. Later he became a Socialist and Nationalist, and was at one time a Bellamyite and edited and published a crank paper, called the Nationalist, here something of a surprise, though with a in Baltimore, which advocated all kinds normal yield on a full acreage the Northious action which told for good govof crazy notions regarding public affairs. west should have raised 240,000,000 ernment. Finally he joined the Republican party, bushels. doing, the fact that he had become a There's none so blind as those who cure healthful action for the good of as important as the discouragement of management of common carriers that (Continued on page 2.)

# Cast Into The Sea

#### THIRTY-TWO BOXES DESTROYED

Police Department of New York Rather Than Sell Confiscated Weapons, Casts Them Into the Sea.-Removed For Ever.

of murders, suicides, riots, race wars years, says the New York Herald, more than five thousand revolvers, daggers, slungshots, stilettoes, bowie knives and other weapons were taken out to sea in the police boat Patrol by Police Commissioner Bingham and sunk far apart in deep water. Acting under authority of a law passed at his own request, General Bingham took this action with seized property which he might have sold for about \$15,000 in order to remove that quantity of death dealing as but three or four of all the Presidents of heavy responsibilities.

Some of the automatic revolvers in the collection were worth at least \$28 each, and there were a few that were while one or two had filagree work. The weapons, which filled thirty-two big boxes, came from every corner of Arabic workmanship, and were curious- never lost that simple and thoughtful the highest place served as an uncon-

crusade against "pistol toters," and which so endeared him to our people. | public life, the intimate life of the

ernor in forty years, (in 1896) and at seized revolvers at Police Headquarters. citizen; and now the woman who walkthat time the Democratic party was Bowery pawnbrokers bought them ed in the shadow ever after his death, words as being carried on "with malice torn up by factional fights, and every cheaply, and many times revolvers have the wife to whom his loss was a calanewspaper in Baltimore openly support- been sold over and over again. At mity more crushing than it could be to As a boy he worked hard with his present time with a united party, with which came into the possession of the here in the same sepulchre. boys bought some of the revolvers, too, Mr. Cortelyou, whose relations with a man of moderate means. the result. All the boasting and blow- and their circulation came to be con- him were of such close intimacy, gives me Not merely was he in personal touch

The Republicans do not expect to win. better to destroy them in this fashion, asked for a copy of them from Presi- vious hatred of those well off, were is a lagoon, The men who have their grip on the ma- when they will not get out of police dent Wheeler.

There ought to be a State prison for

### WHEAT CROP OF NORTHWEST.

### 1.—Showing is Gratifying.—Yield Polow Normal.

The Northwest small grain crop (excepting that of western Canada) is practically harvested and the result is known. The threshing machine is of elevator and mill crop experts and

		Bushels.
	Minnesota-Wheat, Spring and win-	
	ter. milling	65,000,000
	Minnesota-Wheat, Durum	5,000,000
	North Dakota-Milling. wheat	
	North Dakota-Durum wheat	11,000,000
	South Dakota-wheat, winter and	
۲	spring	35,000,000
	South Dakota-Durum wheat	7,000,000
,	Total	.165,000,000
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This showing is most gratifying an

won't fee. - Cynic's Calendar.

## SOME CRITICISM THE LAST OF THEM TO THE MEMORY OF Mckinley Monument. COCKTAIL TALE

## Death Dealing Implements Roosevelt's Beautiful Tribute To Man Who Was His Superior In Office.

#### DELIVERED AT THE UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

A Man, Upright And Sincere, Pure in Character Alike in Public and Private Life Who Loved Peace.

Their tragic record written in hundreds WORKED WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, WITH CHARITY TOWARD ALL.

Gaither an Obstreperous, Cranky, Im- on the police "blotters" in the last two Arrogance Toward the Weak, And Envious Hatred of Those Well Off, Were the name of Monument Hill, about two A Methodist Bishop's Name Used in a Equally Abhorrent to Him.-Many Lessons Taught by His Career.-None More Valuable Than the Lesson of Broad Human Sympathy for and Among All Our Citizens of All Classes and Creeds. - An Exemplar to His People Of The Virtues That Build and Conserve The State.

> implements from his sphere of influence. of this country have ever won. He He was a good citizen and a brave was of singular uprightness and purity soldier, a Chief Executive whose wisof character, alike in public and in pri- dom entitled him to the trust which he vate life: a citizen who loved peace, he received throughout the nation. did his duty faithfully and well for four He was not only a leader of men, but tion called him to arms.

were used in the tong fights in China- He had to grapple with more serious home. this year. The candidates are all able town. Notorious criminals contributed and complex problems than any Presimany pistols, and some there were that dent since Lincoln, and yet, while meet- career, but none more valuable than the positions to which they aspire, and had been taken from peace loving ing every demand of statesmanship, he the lesson of broad human sympathy they are in all respects the equals of citizens who had failed to obtain licenses continued to live a beautiful and touching family life, a life very healthy for classes and creeds. No other Presi-

On the receipt of this copy he sent with a strange and unconscious pre- country to permit ourselves to adopt fund of \$150,000 so that there may be no dent's party ordered the "cocktails," science.

Dear Mr. President:-

closed at my request. You will have respect profit by the example of guard the tomb. serve-long hence, please God-as your but there are certain ones that have the figure of Mr. Mckinley. epitaph.

#### Yours faithfully, JOHN HAY.

University of California, office of the

I confer the degree of Doctor of Laws welcome has been extended to the kind upon William McKinley, President of of enterprise which benefits the whole the United States, a statesman singuforces of the Government and mold the to those who manifest it. people of the virtues that build and spoliation. conserve the State, society and the To these communities foreign capital must go to the wall. home. Berkeley, May 15, 1901.

taph which a good citizen would be ployed so as to give substantial remun- thing that is wrong. more anxious to deserve or one which eration to those supplying it, it excites The corrupt politician, great or small, would more happily describe the qual- ignorant envy and hostility, which re- as well as the private citizen, rich or ities of that great and good citizen sult in such oppressive action, within poor, who transgresses the law, shall truth will "come uppermost." Proverb whose life we here commemorate. He or without the law, as sooner or later be brought before the impartial justice says and facts prove that truth does so. possessed to a very extraordinary de- to work a virtual confiscation. gree the gift of uniting discordant for- Every manifestation of feeling of Crimes of fraud and cunning in busi- held to be blameless. He was a candices and securing from them a harmon- this kind in our civilization should be ness life shall be prosecuted as relent- date for the National Conference, far

bitterly conflicting, he was able to se- prosperity there is only one other thing much the same control over the His official position and his official amthe State. In both poise and judg-

We have gathered together to-day | ment he rose level to the several emerto pay our meed of respect and affec- gencies he had to meet as leader of the tion to the memory of William McKin- nation, and like all men with the root ley, who as President won a place in of true greatness in them he grew to two daughters, Ida and Mary, who died cating drinks. Some time ago he gave the hearts of the American people such steadily larger stature under the stress

years of war when the hohor of the na- pre-eminently a helper of men; for one of the mausoleum stands a heroic bronze pute concerning who ordered these of his most marked traits was the in-As Congressman, as Governor of his tensely human quality of his wide and

men, reaching a position which would was, that most valuable of all citizens kindness toward every human being, scious example to his people of the vir-Hundreds of the weapons had been great or small, lofty or humble, with tues that build and conserve alike our taken from Italians at the time of the whom he was brought in contact, public life, and the foundation of all feet from the base to the feet of the "cocktails" had been ordered, did not

ed the Republican candidate, At the headquarters they tell of one revolver any other human being, lies beside him hands; he entered the army as a private no factional troubles, with the Balti- property clerk four times in its career, There is a singular appropriateness his own livelihood, and by his own exmore Sun actively supporting the ticket, each time recording a tragedy. Small in the inscription on his monument. ertions he finally rose to the position of

lagged far behind, that still continue in a condition of material poverty, of so-Without exception the republics of the former class are those in which honest Points in a Late Speech Sifted Down reflect back upon the Vice-President. industry has been assured of reward gents of the University of California, and protection; those where a cordial country, while incidentally, as is right

diverse purposes of men toward progres- On the other hand, the poor and backsive and salutary action; a magistrate ward republics, the republics in which combinations of capital can take place whose poise of judgment has been the lot of the average citzen is least de-so long as he is President. tested and vindicated in a succession of sirable and the lot of the laboring man railroad men employed for this purnational emergencies; good citizen, worst of all, are precisely those repubnational will have no better standing than that

It would be hard to imagine an epi- found that as soon as capital is em- to help business conditions except any-

a sensible public opinion.

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## A Simple But Massive Gran-

## ite Mausoleum.

MONUMENT IS 163 FEET HIGH.

Twenty-Six Acres of Landscape Garden Around the Monument.-Heroic Bronze Figure of President Nine Feet High on Pedistal.

The McKinley mausoleum, unveiled last Monday in Canton, Ohio, stands on on an eminence to which has been given in Canton. It is simple, but massive. The Monument is 163 feet 6 inches in height and is surmounted by a dome. It is built of granite. Right under the dome stand a sarcopagi of dark green granite, containing the bodies of the President and Mrs. McKinley; and in niches on the north side of the dome dent of the United States, is a Methoare the caskets containing those of the dist and a total abstainer from intoxiin infancy.

terior of the building. The floor is of apolis. An enticing form of "liquor," marble mosaic.

figure of President McKinley, represent- beverages. States. The figure, which is nine feet the tables and sat down. high, stands on a pedestal eighteen Mr. Fairbanks did not know that the

words are inscribed:

William McKinley, President of the United States; a statesman singularly gifted to unite the discordant forces of It formerly was the custom to sell this nation to see in its foremost dent has ever more deserved to have government and mould the diverse purtary action; a magistrate whose poise of judgment was tested and vindicated in a succession of national emergencies; good citizen, brave soldier, wise executive, helper and leader of men, exemplar to his people of the virtues that build and conserve the State, society, and the home.

the following information about it: On with farmer and town dweller, with laid out by landscape gardners around tary Loeb and others had asked for the is realy nothing but bluffing, they do "I thought," said General Bingham, the President's trip to the Pacific slope capitalist and wageworker, but he felt the monument. Natural streams flow drinks. A denial of that false charge not mean it to be taken seriously, and "it would be better to destroy the in the Spring of 1901 President Wheeler, an intimate understanding of each, and, past the base of the mound. From the against the President was made, in a everybody should understand that they weapons than to sell them at auction, of the University of California, conare not sincere. They are hedging albecause if sold they get into the hands

| decay ready, and seeking holes through which of crooks again and into the hands of words so well chosen that they struck try to judge all by the same standard along this distance a double drive-ful denial of the President's responsito crawl when the inevitable defeat children. I thought of having them the fastidious taste of John Hay, then and to treat all with the same justice. broken up as junk, but it seems to me Secretary of State, who wrote, and Arrogance toward the weak, and en-

The mausoleum and the grounds have President. Surely this attitude of his should be been built and arranged at a cost of \$500,- Then a Methodist Bishop's name was the following letter to President Mc- the attitude of all our people to-day. 000, and it is the intention of the monu- used in a like mendacious way. The Kinley, a letter which now seems filled It would be a cruel disaster to this ment commission to raise an endowment bishop was made say that the Presian attitude of hatred and envy toward charge for admission. It is the inten- against the wish of the Vice-President. success worthily won, toward wealth tion of the commission to apply for a The President's party did not do so. President Wheeler sent me the in- honestly acquired. Let us in this detail of soldiers of the regular army to They only drank the "cocktails." The

en, and stately and dignified enough to these republics have prospered greatly; and Charles Henry Niehaus designed his wish." Having thus been misrep-

For Rapid Reading. - No Let up in Policy Towards Wrong-Doers.

the United States, a statesman singularly gifted to unite the discordant and proper, giving substantial rewards Tuesday, President Roosevelt brought ism or in Republicanism. We do not out the following points:

Wealthy transgressors of the law

of a court.

physical violence.

it now exercises over national banks.

## Fairbanks and The **Methodists**

#### MISERABLE BUSINESS

Story of Successful Campaign of Falsehood.

TRUTH OF CELEBRATED DINNER

Mendacious Way.-Brooklyn Daily Eagle Deplores The Action of The Methodist Conference in Editorial.

Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice-Presia dinner to President Roosevelt and a Doric pilasters stand around the in- few who travelled with him to Indiancoarsely called "cocktails," was served, Half-way down from the top of the before the dinner, and drank by the 125 granite steps that lead up to the President and others with him, but not main entrance on the south side by Mr. Fairbanks. There has been dis-

ing him in the attitude usually assumed They came from a social club in the when speaking-his left hand holding a city, on the order of a woman whose roll of manuscript, and the right in the husband was an officer of that club, and trousers pocket. Behind the figure is a they arrived at the place of the dinner and draped with a flag of the United them, before the company went in to

know that they had been brought in, Upon the face of the pedestal these and did not partake of them, when they were brought. He was no more responsible for them than readers of this edi-

> A National Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, will soon be held. The Indiana State Conference to elect delegates to this National Conference, was held on Friday. Vice-President Fairbanks was defeated as a candidate for election to the national body. He was defeated by a successful conduct of a campaign of falsehood against him. He was falsely charged with knowing or ordering the "cocktails." He was then falsely charged with saving that the President, Secresibility for the falsehood about the

Vice-President did not know the "cockresented, the Bishop denounced the falsehood of which he had been made the center. The malice and the cial and political unrest and confusion. ROOSEVELT'S POLICY OUTLINED. industry marking this experiment upon the Bishop were impishly contrived to

The net consequence of all this is the defeat of the Vice-President as a candidate for election to the National Conference, with a corresponding weaken-In his speech at Keokuk, Ia., on ing of his prestige, whether in Methodhesitate to characterize this as a miser-No change in policy towards illegal able business. It is bad for Methodism in Indiana. It should not prosper Methodism in the United States. It is bad for Republicanism, in so far as that party, or any portion of that party, has made a Methodistic investment in fancied needs of business then the latter so far as he has made a Republican investment in Methodism. It is bad for now rarely comes, because it has been Everything in his power will be done truth, whether in Methodism or out of it, in so far as the instance goes to show that "truth has been made a liar" in Methodism and in Indiana Republicanism. In the long run, of course,

While a victim, Fairbanks cannot be From purposes not merely diverse, but From the standpoint of our material National Government should assume candidate for nomination for President.

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#### To Memory Of McKinley AN IMPORTANT ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.) a spirit of envy and hostility toward honest business men, toward honest men of means; this is the discouragement of dishonest business men, the war upon the chicanery and wrongdoing which are peculiarly repulsive, peculiarly noxious, when exhibited by men who People to Have an Opportunity to Vote have no excuse of want of poverty, of

ignorance, for their crimes. Men of means, and above all men of great wealth, can exist in safety under the peaceful protection of the State, only in orderly societies, where liberty manifests itself through and under the itated in Washington county will be anlaw. It is these men who, more than swered definitely in the near future. the class to which they belong, in the cratic party in that county the Hagersinterest of their children and their town Mail says:-Many theories are children's children, seek in every way, advanced in our midst relative to this but especially in the conduct of their much vexed question. There has been lives, to insist upon and to build up re- an utter failure to unite all minds even spect for the law.

point of some particular individual of discussion of the subject, there this class, but in the long run it is pre-eminently true from the standpoint of the class as a whole, no less of the facture and sale of liquor; and country as a whole, that it is a ver- SECOND, the maintence of a sysitable calamity to achieve a temporary tem of License with such restrictive triumph by violation or evasion of the measures as will insure the orderly law; and we are the best friends of the man of property, we show ourselves the stanchest upholders of the selves the stanchest upholders of the will of the majority should prevail, rights of property, when we set our is a principal that lies at the bottom of faces like flint against those offenders our form of government, and we, as who do wrong in order to acquire great Democrats, taught to believe in the wealth as a help to wrongdoing.

Good and evil are to be found among the people to settle this matter that both rich and poor, and in drawing the line among our fellows we must draw it

But the people must be allowed an on conduct and not on worldly posses- expresion of their views in all direcadmit this. In the concrete we can party has therefore provided for the act upon such doctrine only if we really submission of two questions to our have knowledge of and sympathy with people. The voter will have an oppor-

the other's life, to meet him so as to event that an affirmative majority shall get into genuine sympathy with him, be cast for both of these measures, the be taken by a judgment broader, juster, more kindly, and more generous; for Nothing can be more eminently fair; each will find in the other the same es- it affords an opportunity to every selfsential human attributes that exist in respecting man to vote his convictions. himself.

this as it is given to but few men to few months, but the appeal to the realize it; that his broad and deep sympathies made him feel a genuine sense of openess with all his follow. A mericans of oneness with all his fellow-Americans, community, is of such force, that whatever their station or work in life there are few persons that contest its so that to his soul they were all joined validity. with him in a great brotherly democracy of the spirit.

lives actually to realize this attitude to the extent that he did; but we can at least have it before us as the goal of A Contribution From a Subour endeavor, and by so doing we shall pay honor better than any other way to the memory of the dead President whose services in life we this day com-

#### COCKTAIL TALE.

(Continued from page 1.)

ference, instead of inciting him to be distant when every man that expects such a candidate in hope of helping his to work for wages will have to be a political ambition. He did not know perfect teetotaler. The Lehigh Valley enough to see that. He knows enough Railroad Co. have served notice on all to see it now.

for the question of "religion" in it, the men. least said the better for the avoidance The conviction is gaining everywhere booms on "denominational" lines, they to suppress this great national vice. will do well to take timely warning, I have often heard men say they of honest political success now.

#### SOME CRITICISM

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he has become an advocate of the mu- which is 10 cents per square foot. public utilities, and as such he is looked gulped down one square foot of land servative business men.

both parties, but he is really a Socialist few short years you have imbibed the and most of his real views on public equivalent of one of the best farms in questions have been Socialistic in their any county.

We pay the highest prices for grain of all kinds. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL & BOYLE. \* \* sep 13-4t had that drings it get? A swelled head, bleared eyes, and a red nose. And what falls to the lot of his family? Rags and poverty.

A SUBSCRIBER.

#### Washington County and The Liquor Question

On This Issue and Can Express Their Ideas by Ballot And Not by Argument.

The liquor question as it is being agwhen actuated by the most disinterested It may not be true from the stand- motives, but out of the agitation and

intelligence and integrity of the Wrongdoing is confined to no class. people, endorse to the full the right of

sions. In the abstract most of us will tions practicable. The Democratic tunity to vote-1. For Prohibition or If both the wage-worker and the against Prohibition; 2. For high license capitalist are able to enter each into or against high license. And in the most of the misunderstanding between proposition that shall receive the greatthem will disappear and its place will er number of votes shall become the

The idea of submitting the solution It was President McKinley's peculiar of the Liquor Question to the people

#### It is not given to many of us in our WORD ON TEMPERANCE

## scriber To The Chronicle.

Versailles, Mo.

Temperance is one of the most important issues of the day and one which every good citizen ought to be thinking about for the good of our country. It behooves every good Christian citizen to help the cause of temperance along to be a candidate for the National Con- all that they can. The time is not far of their employes that they must be More than this need not to be said, total abstainers from alcoholic drinks or rubbed in. Indeed, the whole affair or leave the service of the company, amounts to a miserable business. The and it will not be long until all other lies in it have been buoyed up by enough railroads will follow suit, for these truth to make them swim. The truth large corporations are getting their in it has been decorated with enough eyes open, and know it is for their lies, to make the truth itself a lie. As interest to employ only sober upright

of moral if not physical nausea. If that temperance is not only moral there are anywhere any other Presiden- but economic, and the corporations are tial candidates seeking to forward their now one with the churches in the effort

and simply commend themselves to wished they could get money ahead party conventions, in the decent guise enough to buy a farm. In nearly every of humble sinners, hoping for repent- case if you ask them whether they ance, hereafter, and secularly desirous drink, they answer, "yes." "How much do you drink a day?" The answer will be, "I take on an average, one drink a day." Now my friend, who is a moderate drinker, if he will just stop to figure for himself he will soon see why he cannot get enough money ahead protectionist and could not swallow the to buy a farm. One acre of land contariff reform ideas of Mr. Cleveland and tains 43,560 square feet. Farm land is the Democratic party. In recent years worth on an average \$43.56 per acre, nicipal ownership of all public and semi- Every time you take a drink you have upon with distrust and fear by all con- and in one year you have swallowed almost an acre of land for you have Mr. Gaither's record has been erratic. spent \$36.50. Invite in a few of your He has been nominally a Democrat or friends and you have more than drank Republican and has been allied with up an acre of land. At this rate in a

questions have been Socialistic in their character. He is not the kind of man the conservative people of Maryland wish to see in the Governor's chair, and the indications are very strong that he will not get there.

PAUL WINCHESTER.

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-Chas. Keublin.

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## any other, should, in the interests of Concerning the platform of the Demo-CHAS. E. GI

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

## To Farmers---A Word of Explanation.

There seems to be an impression that the Fine Set of Harness offered by the Emmitsburg Chronicle for the best article on farming will be awarded to the farmer who has raised the biggest crop.

This is a decided mistake. The sole idea is to get a series of articles for publication, written by practical farmers, explaining the methods by which they have succeeded with various

Thus the man who farms 30 acres is on the same footing with the one who farms 300, for the one who cultivates the small farm may have far better ideas than he who owns a greater number of acres, and his product, in proportion, may be greater.

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#### GETTYSBURG NEWS

Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, the distinguished veteran officers com-Commission; committees representing Baltimore, while the family was at tea, the State Legislature, and several part on Sep., 27, in the dedication of the bronze statue and monument diamonds, money, and a watch. erected on Culp's Hill to commemorate the services of Brevet Major-General George Sears Greene and the regiments under his command who repulsed the Confederate attack on that hill in the famous "night fight" of July 2, 1863.

A feature of the ceremonies was the presence of survivors of the nine New York regiments which bore the brunt of this attack. The last Legislature of New York provided transportation for a delegation of fifty men from each Friday in the library of the cottage by catastrophe. Rains and floods have regiment, and some of these old soldiers shooting himself in the head. The bul-devastated vast tracts of land. saw for the first time since the war the let entered the right side of his head just field where they won victory.

The monument dedicated is of granite and bronze, the statue being a lifesize depressed spirits were responsible for United States Navy. portrait of Gen. Greene. At the dedication Gov. Hughes said in part:

for its political consequences than for its revelation of the quality of our citizenship. Priceless as is the national unity gained through that struggle, its value rests upon that sterling character both North and South found abundant illustration. The virtues displayed on the common heritage of a united people. And alike in heroism upon battlefield and in the fortitude and untold sacrifices of those who remained at home, in the skill, the discernment, and the energy of leaders, in the discipline, readiness, and valor of the troops they led, stood flexible determination, and the moral FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS land worth at least \$1,000,000. forcefulness of American manhood.

New York is prouder of the manner Mrs. Carlton Marker and two daughin which it met that test than of its ters have returned from visiting Mrs. broad domain and wealth of resources. Marker's parents in Middletown. It sent to the Northern army 400,000 Mr. John Eyler and Miss Bertie field will be found the records of New of this place, York troops-records of fidelity and Miss Annie Hardman made a business honorable achievement. On this spot trip to Franklinville last Friday. heroic defence protected the safety of and family. the Empire State, erect this monu- and Mrs. Wesley Marker. ment, expressive of our love, our pride, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Saour last obligation.

#### HARNEY.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized is much better, at the home of Mr. George Shriver on Mr. S. H. Duffey is illat this writing. Wednesday afternoon at halfpast one when Miss Cora Shriver, only daughter Shriner made a business trip to Emmitsof Mr. George Shriver, was married to burg on Wednesday. Mr. Walter Lampart, of Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by the TO CORRESPONDENTS. Rev. Mr. Minnich. Shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lampart left for Baltimore. Before their return they will visit Washington and Jamestown.

On Saturday evening Miss Estella Noal and Mr. William Saylor were married at Mt. Joy by the Rev. Mr. Minnich, the bride's pastor.

Misses Elizabeth and Jessie Trimmer, of York Springs, spent the week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lampart.

Mr. John Haughensmith and wife, of ringue. -Baker's Tea Room. Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. A. J. Waybright and family.

Mrs. Harry Heck spent a few days last week visiting friends in York.

of the inclement weather they were time, but also sings the canticles. unable to ride farther than Washington. When one record is completed, the arrested on a criminal charge of libel. The indication that the conspirators plotted to overthrow

with appendicites.

Mr. Earlington Shriver and sister, proceeds with the service. Delta, and Miss Elsie Shoemaker spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Martin Valentine.

Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Chop, Timothy and Clover seed, Fodder Twine, Poultry and Cattle Powders. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator. FRIZELL & BOYLE. \* \* sep 13-tf.

#### A TRIFLE AMBIGUOUS.

At the death of a much-loved pastor place a tablet to his memory in the vestibule of the church. In due time the tablet appeared in its place, where it still remains. It has caused not a few smiles; for, after reciting a list but from my experience of East, North of the former pastor's virtues and and West London the future lies with labors, it closes with the quotation: "Now the people of God have rest."

-Harper's Weekly.

Helman gives a present to every purchaser of one dollar, or more. Present in proportion to purchase. sep 6-8t.

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One sucking colt. One quarter of a mile north from Mount St. Mary's College.

#### HAGERSTOWN EVENTS.

A thief, last Friday evening entered the Summer cottage, at Blue Ridge prising the New York State Monument Summit, of Dr. Francis Chisholm, of and breaking open the trunk of Mr. prominent public men of the State took James Monroe, of Baltimore, a guest at the cottage, stole a number of valuable

A maid rushed into the dinning room and announced that a burglar was at work up stairs. An investigation was made, but the thief had fled. There is no clew to the burglar.

years, a wealthy retired business man sissippi. of Baltimore, who for several years had been spending the Summers in a cottage on the mountain at Buena Vista with his Friday. maiden sister, committed suicide last behind the ear.

He was unmarried. Ill health and

It has been authoritatively announced The civil war was not more notable that the Democrats will accept the proposition of the Republicans not to use money, liquor or other demoralizing influences to corrupt the voters at the coming election in Washington county.

The apple crop in Washington county and capacity for heroic effort which in will be an average one. Many fruit copal convention. He is one of the delgrowers are selling the fruit in their egates. orchards and are getting good prices. \$2.50 a barrel.

> Delicious Chicken and Potato Salad, offered by President Dirz. Saratoga Chips (our own make) served

of its sons one-fifth of its male popu- Gilland, of Zora,, were recent visitors confiscated. lation. In every part of this battle- of Mr. Martin and Miss Annie Eyler,

added to the terror of sudden attack by nesboro, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Eyler and \$29,240,000. superior numbers, our New York boys daughter, of Franklinville, spent Sunof Greene's Brigade held firm and by day, with their relatives, Mrs. Hardman years have resided in a convent at general, and S. W. Bowles, director of

aunt, Mrs. McClain.

visiting at Cascade.

Master Joseph Turner, who was ill Nayoga.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe, and Mrs. E. C.

From this date all regular correspondents of THE CHRONICLE will kindly send their letters in time to reach this office by WEDNESDAY MORNING of each week.

Try one of our pies for tomorrow's desert. Apple, pumpkin, and lemon me\_ Del., was postponed.

Messrs. Harry Shriver, Leroy Null, ment of the Var, France, has instituted interests in the Southwest. George Kemper and T. D. Eckenrode, a novel method of saying mass. Havwho started to Jamestown by the way ing neither precentor nor choristers in of Washington on bicycles last Saturday, his church, he installed a phonograph, returned home last week. The boys which not only makes the customary resay they had a fine trip but on account sponces in due order and at the proper

Mrs. Milton Spangler is critically ill core leaves the altar, changes the cylinder, winds up the machinery, and then of the discovery of a revolutionary constroy bridges, burn property of foreign-

#### THE HUNTER'S MOON.

The October moon is known popularly as the hunters moon, because the number of evenings when the moon near its full rises before midnight is nearly the greatest possible, exceeded only by the harvest moon of September. Full moon falls on the 21st. It will rise before midnight for eight following evenings. New moon occurs on church dignitaries were present. the 7th. The last half of the month some years ago, the vestry of a prom- will have moonlit evenings. The moon for homicide in 1904, fewer than five per inent New York Church resolved to will be near Jupiter on the 2d, Mars on cent. were sentenced to death and were

> no church which sinks to what is called the new theology. -Bishop of London.

> The need of this age, as of all other ages, is the power of self-restraint, a virtue the exercise of which will not be promoted by the adoption of patent dietary rules, but by the teaching of temperance in all things as a moral duty. - Church Times.



Secretary Root is now in Mexico. President Roosevelt left Washington month of \$69,207. J. Holmes Converse, aged sixty-five on Sunday for his trip down the Mis-

The Bishop of London defeated Pres-

Spain has passed through a national

The Electric Boat Company of New York has been awarded a contract for seven submarine torpedo boats for the

The premises of the Protestant missions at Kan-Choo-Fu, province of of Kiangsi, have been destroyed by a mob. The missionaries escaped.

nominee for Governor of Maryland, is

a magazine. The magazine has been continued.

at a critical moment, when darkness Mrs. L. C. Hardman and son, of Way- resulted in the imposition of a fine of Sherwood, chief of admissions, an-

Gravelines, France, were expelled publicity have resigned. the army. To their sagacious, alert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tallhelm and son, of last Friday by gensdarmes. It is underand courageous general, we the sons of of Waynesboro, were the guests of Mr. stood that they will go to live in Eng- philanthropic Quakeress, who died land.

F. Maeda, of Tokyo, and T. Koyama, billasville, spent Sunday with their of Nagoya, Japan, are in York, Pa., of \$1,000,000 is to be given to Swarthclosing a contract with the S. Morgan more College on the condition that all Mrs. John Kipe has returned from Smith Company for a lot of turbine intercollegiate athletics, sports and wheels for an electric power plant at games be abandoned. For some years

The following was said by Senator Cullom, of Illinois: "I believe Joe Cannon will be nominated for the presidency that is, if the President will keep out Great Britain and Russia removes for of the way. That is my individual a considerable time one of the dangers

On the ground that Vice-President Fairbanks is not a temperance man, the Methodist Church, in conference in liance the great value of which was Columbus, Ind., refused to elect him a the possible cooperation of Japan with delegate to the quadrennial conference England in the defence of India in case of that denomination.

The movement to formally launch the Presidential boom of Federal Judge said: "I am delighted that Mr. Taft's crats at the headquarters of the Young for an indisputable demonstration of Men's Democratic Club Wilmington, the friendly relations between Japan

most beautiful women in England, an relations of both countries, but they TAKES THE PLACE OF A CHOIR. active worker in the interest of the must be attributed to the work of inworking people of England, is now in terested parties, and are hardly deserv-The cure of Lamartre, in the Depart- this country to attend to some business ing of serious consideration.'

> by Rudolph Spreckles, and which has en men, five of whom were arrested. been waging an aggressive war on the The other two have not yet been appregrafters of the Schmitz regime, was hended. The indictment charges that

> spiracy, is growing better every day. ers, excepting Spaniards, and kill Amer-The would-be revolution is every where icans." condemned and assistance is offered The secretary of state for the Dominthe governor in case of any disturbion of Canada has received formal pro-

awaiting execution of that sentence, ac- between \$5,000 and \$6,000. cording to John Koren's statistics on I have no means of knowing the trend homicide, which have recently been pre- ject of national control of corporations of religious thought in the United States, sented to the National Prison Congress. in his address at St. Louis on Wednes-

> The State Dairy and Food Commispending the decision by the courts as to the use of sulphurous acid in dried and evaporated fruits, the

J. T. ROSENSTEEL. sept. 27-2t short notice at Baker's Tea Rooms. \* \* \$603,987,114, an increase for the year output of their securities."

of \$30,084,006, and a decrease for the

An old plan for a ship canal across the narrowest part of Scotland has been revived, and is being pushed by ident Roosevelt in a tennis match last business interests of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Galsgow has one plan for cutting the canal at a cost of \$40,000,000. Edinburgh has another, which is estimated to call for an expenditure of \$85, 000,000.

Baltimore's finances are in a bad state. At the beginning of business on Saturday the city had \$1,580,000 in bank and for the three remaining It Has Come To Stay. It Has No months her revenues are estimated at \$1,500,000, but the city is spending money at the rate of \$1,250,000 a month which by January would leave Mr. George R. Gaither, Republican a deficit of about \$1,000,000.

Recent surveys in Colorado have real at Baker's Tea Room or delivered to your home.

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Recent surveys in Colorado have revealed the fact that the notorious Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, now in the Ohio penitentiary, owns a tract of copper land worth at least \$1,000,000.

The new foreign postal rate, adopted at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postal rate, adopted at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postal rate, adopted at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new guarantee all machines as represented at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postal rate, adopted at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new guarantee all machines are represented at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postal rate, adopted at the last Universal Postal Convention in Rome, became effective on Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for each additional ounce. The new foreign postage hereafter will Recent surveys in Colorado have re- The new foreign postal rate, adopted Gorky on account of his novel, entitled Canada, Mexico and Cuba, where the patents. 'Mother' which has been published in domestic rate for each ounce will be

Authentic reports disclose the fact that The Standard Oil Company has failed several heads of departments will resign may 6 to substantiate the charge that it was with Director General Barr of the discriminated against by the Govern- Jamestown Exposition. John A. Wakement in the recent prosecution which field, chief of concessions, and A. C. nounce their resignations. It is report-The Ursuline nuns who for many ed that W. M. Dixon, assistant director

> By the will of Anna T. Jeanes, a in Germantown., Pa., last week, \$5, 000,000 is left to charity. One bequest Swarthmore has had one of the best football teams in the East.

The agreement which was signed at St. Petersburg last week between to the peace of the world in that it practically settles the status of these two nations in Asia. Further it renders superfluous the Anglo-Japanese alof an Anglo-Russian war.

Count Katsura, ex-Japanese premier, George Gray at a conference of Demo-brief visit has been made the occasion and the United States. Attempts have The Countess of Warwick, one of the deen made to misrepresent the existing

Judge Bordenave, who was appointed Freemont Older, managing editor of by Gov. Magoon to investigate the the San Francisco "Bulletin," owned Parra conspiracy in Cuba, indicted sev-The situation in Cuba, the outgrowth the provisional government and to de-

test from Consul General Nosse on be-With impressi ceremonies the found- half of the government of Japan, in ation stone of the Cathedral of Saints which the Dominion government is in-Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C., formed that the authorities at Tokyo was laid on Sunday. The Lord Bishop regard the limitation of Japanese imof London, President Roosevelt, Bish- migration in any form a violation of the Japanese Consul General Nosse waited Of the 2044 persons committed to jail on the government and presented claims for damages caused by the riots in Vancouver. The damages will amount to

The President again took up the subday. He spoke of the "rancorous bitterness which they have shown against sioner of Pennsylvania has announced, the resumption by the nation of this long-neglected power," and the "insolent abuses" which have so generally accompanied "the happy-go-lucky sysrecent ruling forbiding the sale of such tem of no control over the great interfruit in Pennsylvania will not be enstate railroads." He declared his belief that there is constitutional power The monthly circulation statement for national regulation. Personally, he issued by the Comptroller of the Cur- said, he believed there should be natrency shows that at the close of busi- tional legislation to control all indusness September 30, 1907, the total cir- trial corporations doing an interstate Lunches and Meals daintily served on culation of national bank notes was business, "including the control of the

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FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1907.

THE present exodus of West a loss of millions of dollars to one, and his friendliness and co- ing at school, at college or at any

reforestation of the immense cannot conscientiously evadetracts that have already been a parent, let us repeat, who fails depleted. This point bears di- to do his duty in this particular rectly on what occurred in the should have to bear alone the mountainous tracts of West Vir- consequences of his neglect. ginia, and is advocated by the TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents. AVERTISING RATES made known on application most immediately benefitting just sometimes at the idealistic plans

Referring to this subject, but not in connection with the par-MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by of the country mentioned above, them aside upon the ground that ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this the Brooklyn Eagle called attention to the plan of replanting in reclamation of the unfortunate these words: "The effect of the should have its origin in and be tree planting in restraining the carried out by the church itself. floods would be felt long before They argue that as the churches the trees were full grown. The leaf fall of every autumn would contribute to the mass of spongy ways there should be no necessimold which holds back the water, ty for others to intrude upon this and the leafage of a brush-grown hill is quite as heavy as that of cal labor. There should, in timbered land. The method of truth, be no such necessity if protection is too simple to need men and women of wealth everyargument."

that has a tendency to dissuade would gladly do had they the the owners of woodlands from power and the means, or if the allowing their trees to remain various churches would approve to what has been cut down and States on growing forests. Real- work who have affiliation with izing this drawback and also the gain to be derived from woodland ods, for instance, employed by preservation, Pennsylvania has General Booth of the Salvation enacted a law for the "Encour-Army. Right now General Booth agement of Forestry," the pro- is thinking of what he calls, for Virginia farmers from their State visions of which are particularly the want of a better name, a Territory is the complete failure ficulty, and it is fair to assume miserables of the human race." during the past Summer. The fect, give the farmer a bonus in who, single handed, is spending den to him.

tom of more than half of the important condition and that is, troubles arising from floods and provided the boy has received within the last few years. A teachers who had experienced desire for immediate gain has led much trouble in handling boys land into a most serious error in duty when it involved the corregard to their timber lands and rection of their own offspring. now, as if all at once, they are This shirking of or indifference reaping the whirlwind for which to parental duty shifts the onus they alone are responsible. But where it does not properly beperhaps in the end these calamillong and frequently puts the ties, following so closely upon teacher in a false light. In many DEMOCRATIC each other, will be the means of instances the father or mother or quickly arousing the owners of guardian of a child will bitterly wooded lands to the realization resent any attempts on the part of the responsibility that rests of school authorities to adminisupon them. These misfortunes ter what is no doubt merited will, perhaps, point out as will punishment, while in other cases nothing else, the necessity for they will, to all intents and purthe intelligent handling of for- poses, force the instructor to ests as well as the need for re- make an enemy of a boy whom forestation in all parts of the they themselves have refused to country. So important has the train. It happens, so educators Government considered the mat-say, that parents often send ter that it is now conducting, their sons to a school or college through its Forest Service, a admitting that it is impossible campaign of education with a for them to "do anything with view to create public sentiment them"—throwing the entire re-"favorable to the protection, sponsibility of deportment and conservation and renewal of our moral guidance where it does native forests," and, by means of not rest. All of this is an impofree bulletins, and pamphlets on sition and one which teachers the subject of forestry, it is en- and heads of institutions should deavoring to call forth the inter- not tolerate for a moment. No est of farmers in every State and boy who has received careful Territory. Indeed, at this very home training, which includes time there is no question before wholesome correction and perfect the farmer quite as vitally im- control by means of kindness portant to his interests as this and fairness, will need disciplin-

parent and not the teacher owes

operation are needed to aid in other place, and a parent who re-

putting a stop to the depletion of fuses to do his duty in this

all the forest lands in the United respect—it is a duty which the

His aid is also demanded in the to his child, and one which he

Many are apt to look askance for the relief of fallen humanity proposed by those outside of regularly established church organiare doing good work among the people of the slums and the bysphere of essentially ecclesiastiwhere would make it possible for Unfortunately there is one thing the churches to do all that they intact or to replant in proportion of and adopt the successful—the eminently successful but "unthat is (according to Forestry churchly" methods that have and Irrigation) the tax in most been followed by leaders in slum no particular church. The methand the wholesale depletion of favorable to the farmer. This "University of Humanity." His the population of that section of law reduces the tax of landown- hope is to have "a university for the country ought to furnish a ers who have reservations upon men and women to deal with the lesson to farmers everywhere. which young trees are growing. broken hearts, to teach how to The reason given for the emigra- This looks as though the State of reclaim the criminal and the tion of these tillers of the soil to Pennsylvania had arrived at a drunkard, the children of the New Mexico, Arizona and Indian very practical solution of the dif-daughters of shame and all the of the crops, a calamity arising that a greater interest would be A lofty idea, surely, and one aroused all over the United States which, if worked out on practiclimatic conditions that have prevailed in Central West Virginia
vailed in Central West Virginia
act like provisions which, in efof many a noble philantropist

The following market quotations, which are subject to daily changes.

The following market quotations, which are subject to daily changes. incessant rains and floods prev-place of that which is now a bur- his money liberally, if sometimes injudiciously (for the want | wheat, (dry)..... the State, from crops alone. When asked for his opinion of such a university) in behalf Rye..... And one cause assigned for this concerning corporal punishment of the very class which General corporate bushel..... the chief cause) was the destructer in one of them gave it as his and degredation. Millions would tion by misguided farmers of belief that "the law of universal be required to found an instituthousands of trees whose imme-kindness applied to the boy is tion such as this, but the good it diate cash value to them was better for the discipline of a would do would be beyond the nothing when compared to the school than all the sticks this power of man to calculate. But worth of trees as preventives side of hell." The language is against the disasters referred to. rather strong, but the thought, It may be stated authoritatively in the main, is certainly sound. it and the authors of other bethat deforestation is at the bot- It fails, though, to state a very neficient schemes for reclaiming those who, for the want of sympathy and support and guidance the unnatural climatic conditions proper training in deportment at and the touch of the helping hand which have occurred so exten- home. This proviso was includ- and the sound of the friendly sively in all parts of the country ed in the answers of two other voice, are in the depths of despair-may these (be they churchmen or not) never give up the the farming contingent of the whose parents had shirked their work of trying to bind up the broken hearts and to reclaim the "miserables of the human race."

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For Governor, AUSTIN L. CROTHERS, of Cecil County. For Comptroller, JOSHUA W. HERRING,

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of Baltimore City. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, C. C. MAGRUDER, of Prince George's County.

#### COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator, WILLIAM P. MAULSBY. For State's Attorney,

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For County Commissioners. JOHN W. KELBAUGH, EUGENE A. WACHTER.

For County Treasurer, JOHN HERSHBERGER. For County Surveyor,

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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ELECTION-Tuesday, November 5, 1907.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
Butter	18
Eggs	21
Chickens, per b	9
Spring Chickens per B	10
Ducks, per Ib	09
Potatoes, per bushel	\$ .50
Oried Cherries, (seeded)	. 12
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	4
Lard, per Tb	11
Beef Hides	07

#### LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brother	'S
Steers, per 100 1b\$	4 @ 5.00
Butcher Heifers	4 @43/4
Fresh Cows 20	.00@50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per b	2 @ 31/2
Hogs, Fat per 1b	7@ 71/4
Sheep, Fat per Ib	3@4
Lambs, per Ib	5@6
Calves, per 1b	@5
Stock Cattle	3.50@4.00

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 2. WHEAT:-spot, 103%

CORN:—Spot, 70 OATS:—White 571/2@58 RYE:-Nearby, 80@; bag lots, 80@85. HAY:-Timothy, \$ . @\$20.00; No. 1 Clover \$16.50@\$17.00.; No. 2 Clover, \$14.50@\$15.50 . No. 2, \$11.50@\$12.00 ; tangled rye, blocks

MILL FEED: -Spring bran, per ton, \$26.50@ \$27.00; 100lb. sacks, per ton, 27.00@\$.27.50; mid-dlings, 100lb. sacks, per ton, \$29.50.@\$30.00 POULTRY:-Old hens, 14 @ ; young chick

\$9.00 @\$ 9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats

ens, large, 14@ ; small, @ ; Spring chickens, large, ; small @ ens, large, ; small @ PRODUCE:—Eggs, 25 ; butter, nearby, rolls 200 : Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES:-Per bu. 60@65; No. 2, per bu. @ New potatoes, per. bbl. \$ . @\$ . CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.50@\$4.75; others \$3.50@\$4.00; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, Spring Lambs, 61/2@71/4 c.; Pigs ,\$1.00@\$1.50; Shoats, \$2. @\$3.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head ..

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### SURPRISE WILL

#### SHE GAINED AT LAST.

From the time I was a little girl I desired to visit Europe, but since I was poor and with no expectations there was no prospect of my wish ever being gratified. When I was fifteen years old I began to save money for the purpose and by the time I was twentytwo had a sufficient amount to enable me to purchase a second class passage out and back and remain abroad six weeks. My friends and relatives-I had no parents-advised me to put my savings out at interest rather than spend them in any such fashion, but I replied that I had saved them for a purpose, would not have saved them without the purpose and did not believe in such a weathercock course as they advised. Besides, I maintained that fate did more for persons who were floating on the surface than for those underneath and out of sight, whereupon they assumed that I hoped to meet some rich man who would marry me. This was unkind, for I am and was very plain.

I was not to be deterred by sneers and sailed with the early summer hegira. We had a rough passage, and the person with whom I was obliged to room, a woman of fifty, was not only seasick, but really ill. There was no one but me to look after her, and I must either do so or see her suffer abroad for her health and had no definite plans for travel. When we reached port she begged me to let her go where I went. I told her frankly that I had counted on my trip from childhood, had been seven years in saving the few hundred dollars required to make it, and to spend my time taking it was \*\*\*\*\*? Write it so on the \*\*\*\*\*, care of a sick woman who evidently had no money to purchase attendance Two mallards and three \*\*\*\*\*?" and comforts would be a terrible sacrifice, but when we came to leave the steamer the poor woman was so deso- Miss late that I hadn't the heart to leave her alone. I took her with me to London and to the same apartment house.

The result of this move was that, instead of seeing the sights of the British capital, the time I had laid out for the purpose was given to Miss Tiftthat was her name—and the only way I could get out was to hire a cab and take her with me. I inferred that she could not afford the expense, for she never offered to pay the fare. Finally, desiring to go to Paris, I proposed that she should go to a hospital. This she with hunger nearly raving.

"If I a — had," she sighed,
"To stay this awful craving!"
Then laid her down and cried, and cried, with hunger nearly raving. could not afford the expense, for she she should go to a hospital. This she refused to do, but said she had a relative in Paris and if I would take her there she would not ask me to do anything more for her. As I was going to Paris it was impossible for me to refuse to allow her to go on the same train. So I consented and, making a virtue of necessity, nursed her all the

The day after we arrived she gave me her relative's address, and I called at the house. The relative had gone away from there and had left no address. I went back to our apartments and found Miss Tift in great agony. I called for a doctor, who pronounced her a very sick woman who would likely need a physician for a long period, and before he would do anything npelled me to pay his bill or a large portion of it in advance. Miss Tift was too ill to consult in the matter, and-well, I took what I had saved for my continental trip and gave it to a French doctor I never had seen before in payment for services he had not yet rendered to a person who was nothing whatever to me.

The only convenient thing Miss Tift did was to die in time to enable me to go home in accordance with my original plan. Before her death she was in such condition that the doctor was enabled to tell her that she would die and she had better settle her affairs if she had any affairs to settle. She sent for a notary, and when he withdrew he handed me a sealed envelope, saying that it was her last will and I was to take it to America.

I asked him if she had mentioned any payment out of what she had willed to return money I had spent on her, and he said that she had written the will herself and he had not seen anything but the signature. It had been executed while I was out getting a change of air, and the witnesses had been called on from adjoining aparts

I had asked Miss Tift what she wish-"her old careass wasn't worth taking to words meaning-America," and I could put it anywhere I liked. I would find money for the purpose in her trunk. I found \$100, tween metallic and paper money. which enabled me to attend to the 3 to 3, the piece of timber on which burial on the very cheapest plan.

When I reached home I was ashamed to tell how I had been deprived of service. what I had so long saved and hoped for. My friends rallied me on not having met a rich man to marry me, some of them saying facetiously that they expected I would at least catch a duke. I avoided them as much as possible and refused to talk of my trip when I

was obliged to meet them. On the back of the envelope contain- would be a blow. ing Miss Tift's will was the address of 2. If I were you-part of a plant a certain attorney. I mailed it to him, would be an offer. then forgot all about it, supposing it gave away worthless trinkets or heirlooms. The attorney wrote me that Miss Tift had left an estate valued at about \$350,000 and had willed it all to

I was an hour convincing myself that I was not dreaming.

I subsequently made another trip

abroad, remaining as long as I wished. I brought back with me Miss Tift's body for interment in America. I also brought back another body-a live one -a British baron.

CONSTANCE WILD.

# Duzzles

# A Little Bit of Mental Play.

ANSWERS FOR LAST WEEK'S.

No. 240.-Additions: 1. Season. 2. No. 241.-A Journey: Henry, Grace,

city, aunt (ant), box. No. 242.—Double Acrostic: Primals— Napoleon. Finals-Waterloo. Crosswords-1. Narrow. 2. Arabia. 3. Par-

rot. 4. Office. 5. Leader. 6. Enamel. 7. Octavo. 8. Nuncio. No. 243.-Hidden Animals and Insects: Cricket, horse, locust, ape, katydid, bee, sole, bat, mite, ape, fawn,

fox, hound, ferret. No. 244.—Transpositions: 1. Tip, pit. 2. Tern, rent. No. 245.—Beheadings: 1, S-talk. 2.

No. 280.—Amputations.

1. Doubly behead and doubly curtail 2. Doubly behead and doubly curtail sluggards and leave a preposition. 3. Doubly behead and doubly curtail shops and leave a conjunction. 4. Doubly behead and doubly curtail persons curtail defrauded and leave to con-

No. 281.—Anagram.

The judge heard two different \*\*\*\*\* about the prisoner. "Why did you \*\*\*\* the bread?" he asked. "Because at \*\*\*\*\*. And what about the ducks?

No. 282.—Blanks. Miss — was a wilful maid,
Who always her own way
Would have, and that is why she strayed
Afar from home one day.

Her — had always been supplied
By some one or another,
So, like a wee lost lamb, she cried
For "father," and for "mother."

She wandered through a lonely wood,
And there — bluebird told her
How wrong it was; if she were good
No one would wish to scold her.

And scarcely had the maid survived Had not that noisy clacker,
A pert young parrot, just arrived,
Cried, "————!"

No. 283.-Word Hunt. 1. Find a line in to consummate. 2. Find aged in sheep pens. 3. Find tardy in articles of table-

4. Find crude metal in woods.

No. 284.—Labyrinth of Letters.

E.	P	S	D	0	Н	0	U
C	X	1	E	R	Н	K	S
T	E	C	L	A	1	A	E
A	A	T	K	0	L	V	E
T	E	R	S	E	E	L	B
1	G	S	N	Т	R	G	E
0	T	A	1	W	A	Y	D
N	S	B	R	N	В	R	U
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By beginning at a certain letter and following a path similar to the king's move in chess, using every letter once, the name of an author and four of his books may be spelled.-St. Nicholas.

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No.	285	-Do	uble	Word	S	quare.
1. 0	0	0		0	0	01.
2. 0	0	0	•	2.		0
8. 0	0	0		3.		0
4. •		•			•	• 4.
0			5. •	0	0	
0	-		6. •	0		0 6.
8. 0	0	0	7. •	0		07.
T 1	1	1	inolo	Les	3.	A 3

1 to 1, forming a mass. 2 to 2, the difference in value be-

a structure rests. 4 to 4, a man engaged in military

5 to 5, not busy.

6 to 6, in the other case. 7 to 7, rocks lying near the surface

of the water. Frame: 1 to 4 and 8 to 7, always.

No. 286 .- You and I. 1. If I were you—a poor cottage

orders will receive prompt attention The Emmitsburg

Chronicle.

Perhaps you can't spare the time to call

and maybe you don't



# Mhat Sphinx Chinks

That bluster and brains are rarely found in close companion-

That not a few act as though they were the only ones who an Egyptian wonder and leave to force occupied front seats when brains were given out.

without attention. I gathered from given as pledges and leave a horned no compunction about stealing a neighbor's reputation.

—That if the benefit conferred by certain folks be divided by their real intention the large remainder can generally be read in the terms of ulterior motive.

— That one who exerts a great deal of effort does not necessarily accomplish anything. Men with the shovel and women with the broom go through many motions sometimes and then fail to do what was expected of them -- all because they did not labor intelligently.

That there are a vast number of waiters in the world who of Trinidad. It lays its eggs in a nest made of mud, and the young birds are do nothing but wait. In early life they learned the adage about everything coming to the man who waits; but, not being satisfied with anything short of everything, they die in idleness -- still waiting forthat which never comes.

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#### ROCKED THE EARTH.

Children at Play Bother Scientists at An Agreeable Change From Regulation Greenwich Observatory.

One would hardly think that the solid earth could be set all a-tremble by a party of boys and girls running up and down a hill, and yet that this is true has just been discovered at the Greenwich observatory in England. It seems fied in the productions of the middle that the scientists at work in the ob- ages and is in evidence in the filet lace servatory found it impossible on several so much favored at present. occasions at long intervals apart to ed done with her body, and she said above figure by letters which form make certain experiments in which it a lovely example of fine embroidery was necessary to use a tray of mercury on account of the persistent trem- enriched with drawn thread work. A bling of the mercury, which kept up till after midnight. They could not account for this at first, but at last they noticed that it always occurred on the days when a crowd of people assembled in the public playgrounds of Greenwich park. A favorite sport of the young people is to climb to the top of the hill on which the observatory stands, even to the fence surrounding the buildings, and then, joining hands by twos and threes, to run as fast as they can to the bottom of the hill, where they bring up "all in a heap." This makes a tremor run all through the hill, as the tray of mercury shows, and it lasts for hours.

Codfish, Mexican Style.

chopped onion in three tablespoonfuls care to write. Use either phone—we have them both—and your and one cupful of stewed and sifted to and one cupful of stewed and sifted to and one cupful of stewed and sifted to an one cupful of stewed and sifted to an one cupful of stewed and sifted to an one cupful of stewed and sifted to a cupful of stewed and sifted to cupful mato pulp. When the tomato sauce reaches the boiling point add half a pound of salt codfish which has been water and slowly simmered until it readily will separate into flakes.

## A DESIGN IN DRAWN WORK.

Centerpiece.

There is a charm about openwork effects in needlework that from the very earliest times has appealed to the votaries of the craft. It was exempli-In the accompanying illustration is

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Fry to a pale yellow one small finely filo floss silk, exquisitely shaded, twines itself around a medallion of of butter. Add two tablespoonfuls of filmy texture, entirely carried out in flour, half a green pepper chopped fine cut and drawn thread worked with white filo floss. There is something very delicate and graceful about this piece, which is an agreeable change from the regulation centerpiece, the freshened for twenty-four hours in cold fancy for which is somewhat on the

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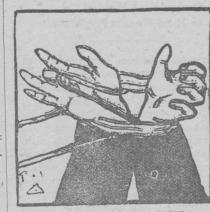
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This being done, have one end of the

rope passed under the handkerchief and let the cords then be held up by one of the company. Now request the per-



son holding the ends to pull one way, while you pull the other, to show that the handkerchief is tightly tied.

There is apparently no way of getting the rope off except when the ends That many who would not rob a man of a dollar would have are released or the handkerchief untied. You soon explode this idea, however, for after making one or two For information, fill out attached coupon rapid movements of your hands and Name......Age...... arms you throw the rope off and exhibit your wrists still tied.

Wonderful as this all seems, it is very simple and requires but little practice, as shown clearly by the accompanying illustration. The part of oct 4-1y the rope marked A is rolled between the wrists until it works up through the handkerchief and forms a loop, through which you pass one hand, and then by giving the rope a smart jerk it comes off easily.

One queer bird of South America is the oil bird, or guacharo. It breeds in rocky caves on the mainland, and one of its favorite haunts is the island prodigiously fat. The natives melt the fat down in clay pots and produce from it a kind of butter. The caves inhabited by the birds are usually accessible only from the sea, and the hunting of them is sometimes an exciting sport.

Conundrums. When is a cook like a barber? When she dresses hare (hair).

When is your mother's dress like a chair? When it is sat-in. Who sits before the queen without removing his hat? Her coachman. Why is a dog biting his own tail like a good financier? Because he makes

both ends meet.

When is coffee like soll? When it is

One Day's Journey.
In a bathtub boat I set out to sea.

In a bathtub boat I set out to sea.

(Oh, it was very warm!)
I sailed away to arctic shores
Through many an icy storm.
I was cold when I struck the frigid zone
(A zone, you know, is a belt
And this was mother's silver one),
Though pursia thought she would melt

I anchored my boat to an iceberg tall (A bolster, if you must know, Spread over with grandma's worsted

shawl),
And its base was white with snow.

I built a house of blocks of ice,
Just like an Eskimo
('Twas really the baby's canopied crib),
And I lived there a month or so.

I captured a seal (my furry dog) I captured a seal (my furly dog)
And a wonderful polar bear
(It was really the baby's china cat),
With the coldest kind of hair.
I really discovered the great north pole!
Now, what do you think of that?
('Twas father's fish pole; I borrowed it),

And on it I hung my hat. Grown folks are stupid, I truly think.

I was cool as cool at play,
But they said, "How heated Bobby looks!" And then they took away

My iceberg cold and the great north pole

And the glittering frigid zone

And the glittering frigid zone And brought me back to the dreadful

I wish they had let me alone. -Washington Star.

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Miss Agnes Taylor has returned to Baltimore.

burg this week.

in Baltimore on Thursday. wald spent Tuesday in Gettysburg. Miss Ruth Gager, of Palmer, Mass.,

is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg.

burg on Tuesday.

home near town.

son, Dr. B. I. Jamison.

Hagerstown last Wednesday.

son of Mr. Samuel Gamble, of Emmits- or what it really means.

several weeks with Mrs. H. Weant and edition

other friends. The Rev. Mr. Murray and family have returned to Baltimore after a long vacation spent at their country home, Stonehurst, near town.

Misses Mary and Maggie Loney, of Baltimore, Mrs. William Fuss, Mrs. Holland Weant and Mrs. Frank Weant spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Albert

Messrs. Howard Wagaman, Ruben Naylor, Roscoe Wachter and Vaughn Wachter, of Sabillasville, have just returned from a ten-days' trip to the Jamestown Exposition.

her family has been spending the Marion Hann, Creagerstown, Calvin W. Summer in this place, left on Monday for Washington, where her two children Miss Barbara and Master Miles will attend school during the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wachter, of Sabillasville, left on Wednesday for Buffalo and Niagara where they will spend a few days, going from thence to the West as far as Chicago through Ohio and Indiana. They expect to return about the first of November.

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#### MAMMOTH POTATOES.

Mrs. J. Lewis Rhodes sent to this office on Wednesday some splendid exam- Zimmerman, New Midway. ples of sweet potatoes which were raised on her mother's farm near town. They were of unusual size, the largest one while you wait at the Emmitsburg Grain weighing three pounds.

#### Letter to Frailey Bros.

Emmitsburg, Md.

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Yours truly

paint 3 or 4 years ago.

#### AUCTION

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WILLIAM LONGENECKER.

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These Verses are for "Those Who Still Love The Hills, the Vales and the Streams."-A Word of Cheer to Those Who are Perplexed.

There has just been issued from THE rare exotics, wild flowers and Autumn CHRONICLE PRESS a book of poems by leaves. Japanese lanterns adorned the a cause to commend at Pennsylvania Miss Ruth Gillelan visited in Gettys- the Rev. Kenneth M. Craig, pastor of porches and the color schemes were artisthe Presbyterian Church in Emmitsburg. tic and alluring. The banquet board was Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan were The little volume, well printed, daintily ladened with delicious cakes, creams, gotten up and bearing on its cover an fruits and confections in great variety. Rev. Mr. Reinewald and Mrs. Reine- original design by the author's wife, Games, music (vocal and instrumencontains 167 pages of clever and pleas- tal) were the features that contributed ing verse, "sent adrift on the world" to the pleasure of all. A large numto "Those," to use the poet's own words, ber of handsome and rare presents made really to beautify our country Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant spent "who still love the hills, the vales and were received by Miss Hazel, and these roads and lanes. Whatever charm they the streams." To those it will indeed were exhibited to her intimate friends. possess—and thank Heaven they are Mr. Hammaker and the Rev. Mr. appeal, for the rhythmic lines of many Amongst those present were Mr. and usually possessed of an abundance of Beard, of Thurmont, were in Emmit, a verse are redolent of heather and Mrs. D. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. charm—is usually that of Nature and as sparkling as the mountain streams of Martin, Mr. J. H. Martin, Mr. and pure chance. In the cities and suburban Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, of which they tell. Nor are they all Mrs. H. B. Keiper, of Lancaster, Mr. Pittsburg, are visiting Mrs. Scott's old romantic. A bit of sentiment here, a and Mrs. Calvin Basore, of Gettysburg, organizations galore—tree planting verse of the practical, a touch of satire Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shroder, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jamison, of Walk- in a stanza or two, lines full of heroism, and Mrs. Elmer Harbaugh, and more urging the planting of shade trees along ersville, spent a few days with their and then the deeply religious—charms than fifty other guests from various the sidewalk, and in very many cases, that fill the little volume with interest. points. It was morning when the undertaking the responsibility for the Mr. R. S. Knode attended the funeral Mr. Craig in his modest preface says guests departed, each wishing the fair work. In very few cases, however, of his sister, Miss Ora E. Knode, in of his poems:

Should they be considered simplicity good fortune, Miss Mae Kerrigan, who has been a itself, I shall be satisfied, for I have patient at St. Margaret's Hospital, studiously avoided that vague mysticism Montgomery, Ala., is rapidly recover- of the present-day magazine poetry which renders author, editor and reader Mr. Joseph Gamble, of Philadelphia, alike, at a loss to know what it is about

burg, is visiting his father for a few , With this foreword he sends them forth to the world and, judging from Misses Mary and Maggie Loney have the advance orders already received, returned to Baltimore after spending the world will quickly exhaust the

#### Clerks of Election.

The following clerks of election have each District or Precinct is to represent the Democratic Party and the second, the Republican Party.

baugh, Emmitsburg.

District No. 5, Emmitsburg, Precinct 2-Clarence E. McCarren, Robert Hockensmith, Emmitsburg.

District No. 6, Catoctin, Irving R. Mrs. Sophia R. Houston, who with Morgan, Albert E. Hays, Wolfsville. Loy, Loys.

District No. 10, Hauvers, Gorge O. Poffinberger, Wolfsville, William O. Wertenbaker, Sabillasville.

District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct Ralph Dorcus, New Midway.

District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct 2-W. B. Stamsbaugh, Ezra M. Shank, Woodsboro.

District No.

R. Harper, Hansonville, Harry E. Shaffer, Lewistown.

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#### Mr. Adelsberger Unfortunate.

burgs, well-known painters, met with house breakers. D G Smith, Madison, Fla, had his a serious accident last Saturday aftermother's house painted Devoe 11 years noon while descending Foller's hill to mother's house painted Devoe II years ago, and the house looks better to-day the Northwest of town. His horse be- Landers were delighted to again see Rooms. than other houses painted with other came frightened at a passing team and him on the streets. Mr. Landers has ran off. Mr. Adelsberger had the been confined to the house for many They are full of good will for Devoe. animal well in hand when somebody weeks. made an attempt to stop it and the F W DEVOE & CO horse turned quickly upsetting the P. S. J. Thos. Gelwicks sells our paint. stick wagon and throwing him violently Country Ham for your supper tomorto the ground. He sustained a com- row. -Baker's Tea Rooms. pound fracture of the right arm and several ugly cuts on the face besides Intending to quit the storekeeping many bruises. This is the second accident

#### Real Estate Sold.

Dr. B. I. Jamison has purchased from now occupied by the Misses McBride. The price was \$2,250. Dr. Jamison will make some alterations in the building and will, after April first, take up his on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock

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#### DIED.

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

KNODE.—On September 29, 1907, at her home in Hagerstown, Miss Ora E. Knode, aged fifty-three years. The funeral services were held in the Zion's Reformed Church, Hagerstown, on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. L. Specier Kieffor officients.

TROXELL.—On October 3, 1907, Catherine Josephine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Troxell, aged 4 months and 11 days.

IN HONOR OF MISS MARTIN.

Delightful Function at Fountain Dale, The Home of The Young Debutante.

Special to The Chronicle.

The old manor at Fountain Dale which for several generations has been the home of the Martin family, was the scene of a brilliant function occasioned by the fact that the 1st inst., was the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Miss Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Martin. The house was profusely and beautifully decorated with

A SAD ACCIDENT

Seriously Hu. .. - Lay in a Stupor for Thirty-Six Hours.

On Tuesday evening of last week, The latest news received by his relatives parison with the return that would be gave some hope for his recovery. earned in thanks. District No. 5, Emmitsburg, Precinct Master Sweeney spent the Summer in 1-Charles R. Hoke, Charles B. Ash- this place together with his sister and United States Cavalry Encampment. his aunts, Misses Kate and May

The lad attends a kindergarten school in Chicago and the children are taken to and from school in a buss. While he was standing on the step the horse

#### WANTED.

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Anything you desire or require for Frank Fraley, Catoctin Furnace, Arthur ces and appetizing dishes.—Baker's Tea mitsburg Grain Elvevator. FRIZELL & Rooms.

#### ROBBERS AT WORK.

An attempt was made early Tuesday H. Crawford, Walkersville, Walter C. place of Mr. Michael Hoke. The noise was calling on his father-in-law, Mr. street. Mr. Hoke has a valuable clew buggy was the breaking of a spoke. Mr. J. F. Adelsberger, one of Emmits- as to the identity of the would-be

The many friends of Mr. Charles

Order a pound of fine sliced Boiled

#### MISS ORA E. KNODE.

Last Tuesday Mr. R. S. Knode, of this place, was shocked to receive the news of the death of his sister, Miss Ora E. Knode, of Hagerstown. Miss Knode was a native of Emmitsburg, were she was very prominently connected with the Reformed Church, and Factory. Will pay from \$18 to \$20 per where she had a great many friends month at start with house rent. Good The funeral was held in Hagerstown 1 broom, and whisk maker.

from Rev. Dr. Spangler Kieffer's Church.

1907

SHADE TREE PLANTING 1 \*\*\*

Legislature of Pennsylvania Sets Example.

ROADS TO BE MADE BEAUTIFUL

Law Providing for Planting and Maintenance of Shade Trees on All Highways. - Every Farmer can Lend a Hand in this Good Cause.

Strange as it may seem Forestry finds legislature, and it is a commendation well deserved. The magazine says: "Pennsylvania recently passed a law which provides for the planting and maintenance of shade trees on all the highways of the commonwealth. It is passing strange that very little effort is communities, there are associations and societies, civic improvement leaguesdebutante prosperity and all kinds of even in the cities, is there legislative authority for the work, and the State of Pennsylvania is surely setting a good example in making possible shade tree planting everywhere. Most people who own gardens are large-hearted enough Little Boy Struck on the Head and to do something to give pleasure to the passerby, and notwithstanding that there may be a certain selfish interest in planting shade trees beyond the property line, inasmuch as they give the property a piece of furniture and little Master Lawrence Sweeney, of setting; yet there is something more Chicago, was struck by the door of a to be thought of, and that is the benefit buss and knocked to the ground, suffer- to our fellowmen. Every farmer in ing a concussion of the brain. From the country has an opportunity to serve that time on until Thursday evening in this way with very little trouble, been appointed. The first named in the little fellowing lay in a comatose and the cost of a few trees as a gift to state, hovering between life and death. the public would be very slight in com-

On Sunday morning a squadron of the 13 U. S. Cavalry and Battery E., 3rd., Field Artillery, on their way to Fort Myer, Washington, D. C., from Gettysburg, where they acted as part of the District No. 4, Creagerstown, George started and the heavy door knocked York, at the unveiling of the monument escort to Governor Hughes, of New him to the street with the serious to Gen. Greene, camped near town on the farm of Mr. H. G. Beam. These soldiers were extremely gentlemanly in their bearing and were welcome visitors, A civil, quiet and peaceable house- their camp being quite an attraction to 1-Joseph M. Young, Woodsboro, keeper. Peter Gearhart, Route 3, some of our residents. On Monday \* \* oct 4-3ts morning they broke camp and began their march to Washington.

> your table we will make for you. Our How about fodder twine? We can motto is prompt service, reasonable pri- supply you at the right price. Em-\* \* sep 13-3t \* \* BOYLE.

#### Horse Runs Three Miles.

Mr. G. W. Herring's horse ran off District No. 26, Walkersville, Charles morning, about 3 o'clock, to enter the last Wednesday night. Mr. Herring made by the men roused Miss Hoke Peter Bollinger, and while he was talkwho notified her father. By the time ing to Mr. Bollinger the animal was Mr. Hoke got to the window the men frightened at something and ran at top forced open the gate to Miss Landers speed to town where it was caught by yard and hid. In a few moments, a Mr. John Long. The animal was alteam, evidently belonging to the men, most exhausted but aside from an drove rapidly up the alley at Mr. abrasion on its hind feet was otherwise Lewis Motter's house, and ran up unhurt. The only, damage done to the

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lar correspondents of THE CHRONICLE will kindly send their latters in time to reach this office by WEDNESDAY MORNING of each week.

#### HELP WANTED.

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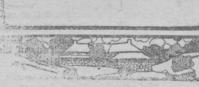
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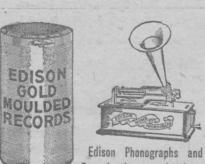
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july 13-1yr

Almost the first act of the Executive on his return to Washington was to summon the Attorney-General and review the Oklahoma constitution. He then announced that when the proper time that instrument which is the last act necessary to the creation of the new thoroughly disapproved of the constitution and he has made it plain to his friends that he entirely sympathizes with the views of Secretary Taft on the subject, but after looking into the enabling act he found that Congress conferred on him discretion to ascertain only:-1. adopted by a majority of the people of the

right to carry under the coastwise laws, which forbids the employment of which forbids the employment of where it was cultivated four inches where it was cultivated four inches the crop.

With small shovels the yield was 90; where it was cultivated four inches the crop.

His severest critics must admit that the Church of England, in this time of foreign vessels for the transportation of ed to give the most profitable results will deep with the same size shovel the he has kept up to the high standard of crisis, the sympathy and support of the passengers or freight from one port to depend upon the race of corn, nature yield was 91 bushels; six inches deep industry set by the previous occupant masses of the London population. So another. The President does not be- of the soil, character of climate, the cultivation (small shovels) the yield of his chair. Bishop Creighton killed far this expectation has been disaplieve that the law applies to supplies purpose for which the crop is produced, was 84. The results of all these trials himself by overwork, and the friends pointed. While a diligent worker and for the army or the navy and maintains and other factors. However, if yield "indicate that all competition with of Bishop Ingram sometimes fear that an able organizer Bishop Ingram has make reasonable prices he is warranted gives the most reliable data yet obtain- that they live upon the same elements warning of his predecessor's career. the Church or to the nation, and his in employing foreigners. He does not, ee on this point: however, regard an excess of, say, \$200,000 an the 40,000 tons as too much and the present indications are that if the Americans will get together and insure the government against an excess cost of more than \$200,000, or a total of

found time to entertain a small kernels in hills some distance apart, 2. The cultivation of the growing party of politicians. including the Republican national committeemen from New York and the national committeemen from Connecticut, the Episcopal Rights of Lordon who stead at the Republican national committees are second, drilling the seed one seed in a place, along the row closely together.

As a result of the latter method large yields of small ears were obtained."

2. The cultivation of the growing row ecclesiastical line pursued by the marriages of this kind, and whom majority of the wearers of law a sleeves. His recent action with respect to the potential a shall along the Republican national committees of the second, drilling the seed one seed in a place, along the row closely together.

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Solon all weeds or competing plants. Bishop of London who stayed at the As the fertility of the soil grew less un-White House over night, and to receive der this method of planting corn, the 3. The method of planting and carand chat with forty newspaper corresoil became drained of its corn growing ing for the crop will depend upon local man who lies under the censure of a with Canadian and American condispondents, your own correspondent principle, and as the weeds were introamong the number, all eager for news.

The President appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and as enther the sp thusiastic as a boy about his prospec- vation, and frequent stirring of the soil thods of cultivation, tive hunting trip, but he was more re- keeping the surface comparatively level. 4. The conditions of growth for the to surrender the independence which idence of his capitulation to "triumphticent than usual with regard to news, "The vital principle of the cultivaalthough he told an excellent story re- tion of the growing corn plant is that and plant food. The supplying of the garding the achievements of his young- the plants be allowed to grow undisturb- conditions in the most favorable manest son, Quentin, and several members ed and without competition of other ner to the corn plants is the business to preferment; but woe betide his ing made of the compliments paid by a of Congress to whom Quentin exhibited plants, with sufficient stirring of the of the grower, and will give the larghis collection of pet snakes, including surface soil to prevent the rapid evapor- est profitable returns. large king snake. From the Presi- ment with pruning or cutting off the special arrangement with the compilers dent's account the Congressmen, who roots of the corn plant at the Illinois of The Encyclopedia Americana who included Representative Hepburn Agricultural Experiment Station, strik- hold the copyright. and Major Lacey, ex-member from = Iowa, were somewhat taken aback and A horse ridden by Mr. John Horner were disposed to climb on the cabinet fell on Tuesday morning while going up • table when they found that Quentin's Gettysburg street. Mr. Horner was pets were real live snakes and not 1ub- not hurt. ber imitations, but the little boy calmed their fear and they at least gave a fine The habit of borrowing small sums of imitation of bravery after the first money-anticipating pay day-is a perfew minutes.

Incidentally, the President has friendship.-Hubbard. made it clear to all his callers that the naval fleet is going to the Pacific, that Unkel Bill sez he cud hav lots of fun there are no ifs and ands about it. To ill- but the blaim isent warth the scandle. ustrate, he told one group of callers of -Little Henry's Slate. a friend of his, the sheriff of a Western town, who was warned that a number carry an election. The sheriff warned to Rev. Mr. Murray on Tuesday night. each one as he approached the poll that ever, insisted upon voting. "And ing?-Crankisms. what did you do?" asked Mr. Roosevelt to whom the sheriff was telling the

"I hit him," was the reply. "And did he fall?" "Did he fall? If he er Cakes to order.—Baker's Tea Room. hadn't have fell I'd have went round up, "was the answer of the sheriff, and the country.—John Williams Streeter. important act, however, was the grantthe President added, "If the navy don't go to the Pacific I'll go round back of it and see what is propping it back."

Speaking of naval affairs, the board beadle. - Oliver Herford. of construction has just asked the Secretary of the Navy to obtain from The characteristic of a genuine hero-Congress authorization of a new 25,- ism is its persistency. - Emerson. 000-ton battleship and another of 30,-000 tons, the former to have six turrets with two 12-inch guns each and the latter eight turrets and has been shingled. there is no limit to the size to which battleships may go except the depth of ports and harbors. A 30,000-ton ship would draw 30 feet and this is regarded as the limit for American ships as the harbors cannot accommodate deeper ves-

## LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS. FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS

Advice as to The Production of Corn, From an Eminent Authority.

#### came he would announce his approval of SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT FACTS AND POINTS

state. Personally, Mr. Roosevelt Data Derived From Experiments. - Points as to Planting, Weeding, Cultivating And Soil Moisture.—This And Previous Articles on Corn Cultivation Cut Out And Preserved Will Make Invaluable Pamphlet on Subject.-Other Branches of Agriculture to be Considered.

That the constitution submitted had been large supply of it during growth. experiment was carried on for three proposed state. 2. That it would insure | Shamel, "that for every pound of dry | the results were so uniform that the to the people a government republican in matter produced, the plant uses 300 or object was deemed to have been obtainform. 3. That the constitution conform more pounds of water to produce this ed, and the experiment was discontinuto the terms of the enabling (or state- yield, it can easily be seen how im- ed. The pruning was done with a hood) act. A careful examination of the portant the conservation of soil mois- broad, flat, thin, and sharp spade-like instrument has satisfied the President ture becomes. The moisture in the instrument, which could be used to cut that these conditions are complied with soil escapes by capillarity and by drain- off the roots without injuring or interand as a result Oklahoma will send five age. In order to prevent the loss by cap- fering with the condition of the soil Representatives and two Senators to illarity, it is necessary to break up the about the plant. The roots were cut Washington in time for the convening of soil condition which conduces to capil- off about six inches from the hill or Congress. A new star will be added to lary action. This is practically accom- about the usual distance to which the every national flag used officially and plished by plowing, and continued stir- cultivator shovels are run." Where on July 4, next, the national salute as ing of the surface of the plowed land the plants were not pruned the yield in fired at every military post and on ev-during dry periods, or by the use of the bushels per acre was 62; where the ery naval vessel will consist of forty- disc cultivator. The loss of water by plants were pruned two inches deep six instead of forty-five guns, as here- washing or drainage is prevented as far as the yield was 60; those pruned four ecclesia stical system, the exceptionally bishop. possible by bringing the land into such inches deep yielded 45; and those six early age of forty-three, Dr. Winning-Having disposed of the Oklahoma problem, the President sent for the problem, the President sent for the problem in the rainfall and all moisture that falls inches deep only yielded 30 bushels. (It can be readily seen without further episcopate as head of the diocese of in his suffragan days. But the responsible of the original for the problem in the responsible of the original for the problem. Secretary of the Navy and took up with upon it. This latter plan is accome explanation that injury to the roots inhim the question of employing Ameri- plished by sub-soiling, the plowing at terferes in the plant's development and Henson as the greatest in the world, ent office have brought out and fostercan vessels to transport the coal which the proper season, growing of such reduces the yield." will be needed by the fleet on its cruise crops as clover, cowpeas, etc., in the Here are some other results of similar of clergy. At one time the bishops of spite of his democratic manner it is to to the Pacific. A total of 133,000 tons rotation, and the addition of humus to experiments: In a field where weeds this see possessed archiepiscopal powers, the Middle Ages, not to the twentieth are needed of which 93,000 will be the soil, as by plowing under corn stalks, are allowed to grow the yield in bushels and its bishop ranks to-day immediately century, that he properly belongs. No transferred to the battleship and cruis- straw, barnyard manure, or other per acre was 58; where the weeds were after the archbishops of Canterbury and doubt his appointment to the see of er bunker en route or in South American means. When the soil is in good concut with the hoe and a loose mulch made York. His income is £10,000 a year, being London, admittedly a risky experiment, ports and 40,000 dumped on the docks dition and rich in plant food, it is prob- with the hoe and with frequent culat San Francisco. The latter amount the American vessels owners claim the majority of his brethren on the ing-class opinion would be repeated on

No. Si	talks	Average	Yield	
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1		40.	9 bus.	
2		65.	7 "	1
3		77.	7 "	
- 4		77.	5 "	

arranging the seed in the row generally soil moisture, and obtain the most fav- ship is the House of Lords. In his ap- Dominion he will probably meet, and be In between times, the President has followed, first grouping from 2 to 5 orable mechanical soil condition.

three of the garter variety and one ation of the soil moisture. In an experi-

nicious practice and breaks many a

Thirty-five chickens and one turkey of voters had been imported to help were stolen from the coops belonging Stouter, accused by Bessie Bercaw of

he was known and pointed significantly What sounds so sweet as the human table information it is ascertained that to the adjacent calaboose. One, how- voice-to the one who is doing the talk- the testimony of reliable witnesses ex-

Delicious Chocolate and Cocoanut Lay-

back of him to see what propped him I would say, by all means be born in the town was transacted. The most

The naval board urges the building and others will soon matriculate. of four monster battleships.

Corn needs water and a particularly | ing results followed such injuries. \*\* This "It has been estimated," says Mr. years and at the end of that time the

corn crop.

"In summing up the important facts comfort. of cultivation the following points should be emphasized:

\$430,000 for the 40,000 tons, they will "There are two general systems of should be such as to best conserve the bishop can exercise his gifts of leader- don have been pointing out that in the

#### THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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

Friday		58	56
Saturday	60	72	72
Monday	63	68	70
Tuesday	51	61	66
Wednesday	50	65	70
Thursday	53	65	74
Friday	69		

#### Case Dismissed.

The case of the State vs. George P. felonious assault, was dismissed by the last grand jury. Upon the most credithe case was a put up job.

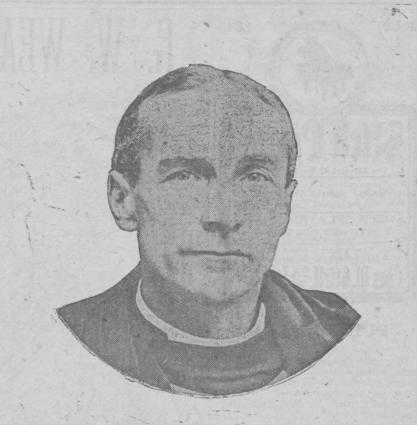
#### Contracted For Lime Stone.

The Commissioners held an important meeting on Wednesday night at which If the unborn would heed my advice much imporant business of interest to ing of a contract to Daniel Roddy for lime stone for the streets of Emmits-A rich man can get the eye of the burg. Work is expected to begin within ten days.

An Era of Progress at Mt. St. Mary's

Mount St. Mary's had an extra holi-The roof of the Lutheran parsonage day a few days ago, the occasion being that the college enrollment had reachthe unprecedented number of 250. Since then six more students have reported

Get your oysters served from Baker's Heavy frosts in parts of Pennsylvania Tea Rooms. Fried, Stewed, patted and on Monday night killed the corn crop. by measure.



RIGHT REV. A. F. W. INGRAM.

In 1901, at what is, in the English hitherto been avowed by any other PLACE Henson as the greatest in the world, with no less than 1400 names on its list of alarmy. At one time the bill of alarmy At o

of fertility as the corn plant, and, in A man in the prime of life, he has defect in this respect has weakened his this way we reduce the yield of the thrown all his energies into his talk influence even in practical affairs. without thought of his own ease and There is a certain piquancy in Bish-

Next to the administration of the United States immediately after launchaffairs of his own diocese the most ing his curse against the Deceased Wife's 1. The preparation of the seed bed important sphere in which an English Sister Act. Canadians living in Lonpearances in that assembly Bishop expected to recoganize as good church Ingram has kept faithfully to the nar- people, persons who have contracted here be recounted in detail. The very will gain a wider outlook from contact them unless in this matter they agree interpreted in many quarters as an evthat ritualistic practices will be a bar ord, suggested that too much was beindicates a more drastic policy than has HARWILL in Boston Transcript.

away. -A. R. Brown.

prospects of advancement if he should guest to generous' hosts. But it was celebrate, or even allow another not long after his return home that he

clergyman to use his church in celebrat- declared himself to have found in "the ing a marriage of the type authorized experience, the conditions and the ad- large quantities. by the new act, Further, Bishop mitted perils which appear in Ameri-Ingram's threat of "ecclesiastical can and colonial life to-day," a new censure" against any clergyman who argument for the maintenance of the SEWING -:- MACHINES. should himself contract such a marriage English establishment.—Herbert W.

But in all our lives, though time is giv- How about confections? We have en to eat, drink, sleep, work, and play, them. Our specialty-H.D.Foss, Bosthere is no moment given us to throw ton, fine Chocolates and Bonbons.—Ba-

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#### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from John T. Cretin to James T. Hays, bearing date the 22nd day of September, 1896, duly recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 15, folio 441, one of the land records of Frederick, warner than preference Mort. atl, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at the Western Maryland Hotel, now Hotel Spangler, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, State of Maryland, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

On Saturday, October 26, 1907, all that valuable Farm known as the Clairvaux property, situated near Mt. St. Mary's College and along the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike, adjoining the lands of Daniel F. Roddy, Vincent Sebold, Mt. St. Mary's College and others, containing

200 ACRES,

more or less, being the same land de-scribed in a deed from Charles M. Dougherty and wife to the said John T. Cretin, bearing date the 11th day of October, 1870, duly recorded in Liber T. G., No 6, Folio 196, one of the land records of Frederick county, less that small portion of the same conveyed to the Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association, containing one quarter of an acre of land, more or less, and one acre of land conveyed to Rt. Rev. William Elder. The said farm is improved On Tuesday, October 22, 1907,

About one hundred acres of the farm is under cultivation and is of the best quality of mountain soil, some of which is under-laid with lime stone, the balance is well timbered with valuable timber, a great quantity of which is yellow locust of large growth. There is abundance of fruit of the choicest varieties on the premises, consisting of apples, cherries, pears, grapes and small fruits, the apple orchard being large and in good, bearing condition. The said property is sold subject to the active dower of Emily E. Cretin, the widow of the said John T. Cretin, deceased, who is about 70 years of age and a first mortgage of \$4,000.

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortgage—Cash. All conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser or purchasers.

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#### PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on the 29th day of April, 1907, in a cause depending in which Isaac S. Bowers was contained in the Court of the ng in which isaac S. Bowers was complainant and Martha C. McNulty, et al., were defendants, being No. 8142 Equity on the Equity Docket of said Court, the undersigned, Trustee, appointed to make sale of the real estate described in said cause, will sell the same on the premises,

On Saturday, October 26, 1907, at 3 o'clock, P. M., situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, about one and one-half miles Northwest of the Town of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from the Tract Road, near the property of Isaac S. Bowers, to the Waynesboro Turnpike, adjoining the lands of Sebastian B. Florence and Frank E. Kreitz, all the following described real estate, viz: 1st. All that HOUSE AND LOT,

adjoining the lands of said Sebastian B. Florence, beginning at the said road where said lot and said Florence land corners and running thence West about seventy-five feet along said road to a fence now standing, then running South with said fence about 230 feet, more or less, to a point where said fence intersects the said Florence land on the South side and in the rear of said lot, containing about One-Half Acre of Land, more or less. Said lot is improved by a Two-Story Dwelling House with a One and One-Half Story Frame Kitchen attached, a hog pen and other outbuildings. There is also a fine orchard of young and thrifty trees of choice fruit, consisting of apples, &c., on said lot. 2nd. All that Lot and House adjoining the said tract

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other valuable timber. Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Court; the residue in two equal payments six and twelve months from day of sale and twelve months from day of sale, Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser. or purchasers.

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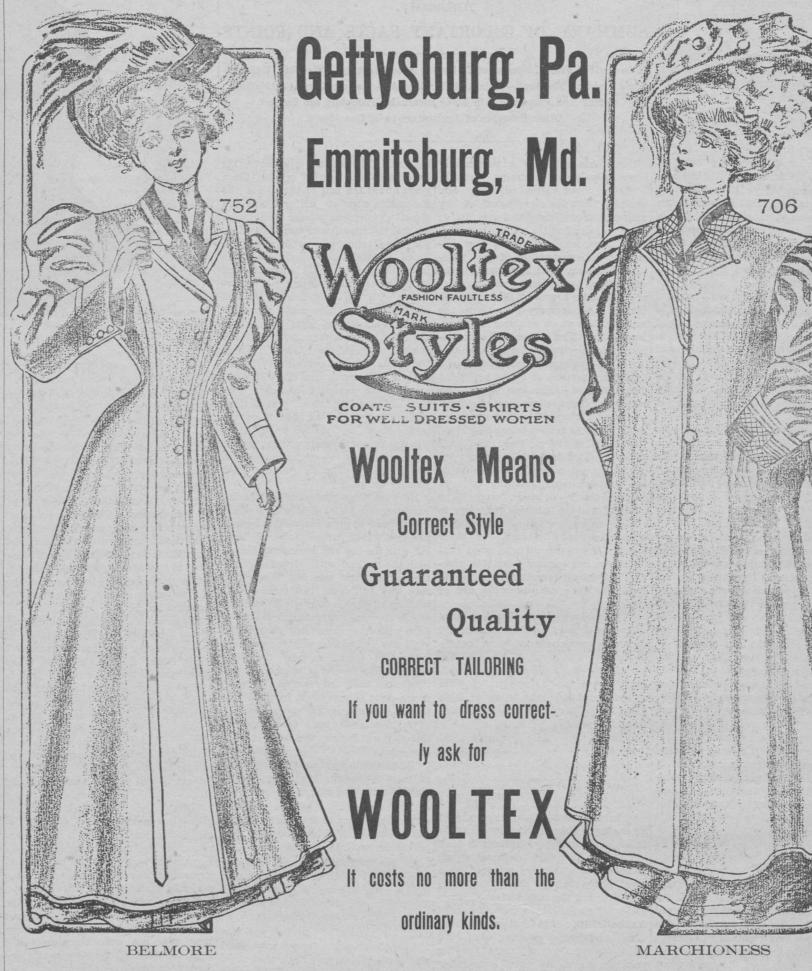
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FRAME HALL,

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