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| THE BALLOTS. |
| MarkThemso They |
| Will Count. |

SOME CONFUSION FELT.
Trifling Mistake May Inval idate Your Vote.

What Labor Troubles Hav
Cost Us Since 1881 they cost strikers $\$ 300,000,000$. Most of the Strikes Occurred in Five
States In the East. 176,337 Wage


Democrats Favor Corrupt Practices Act and Direct Nominations, Submission of
A Suffrage Amendment, Supremacy of White People, the Promotion of
Immigration. - Republicans Stand for Adoption of Corrupt Practices
Act, Repeal of WWison Ballot Law, Improvent of Public Roads
And Liberal Appropriations for Public Schools.


 claims to the people at such primary
elections.
Practiver the adoption of a Corrupt
Practices an accorance with our
declaration of several past conventions of the party. in favor of any effecetive
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bribery at election or primaries but
not one formulated by a political party not one formulated by a poiticaal party
whose candidates are often selected by
agencies that represent the domination of infuuences whose chief and primary
stock in trade in politics has been, and
will be, the open and notorious use of will be, the open and notorious use
money to affect the action of corrupt
and venal voters, directly and indirect and venal voters, directly and indirect
ly, at the primaries and at the polls on
the day of election.
$\qquad$ Constitutional Convention with dangers
inexpedient and fraught wite
and probabilities of evil, and we appeal to the people of the State to vot
against said proposed call.
We disapprove and condemn the re We disapprove and condemn the re-
expressed determination of the Demo-
cratic party to sumit, "at the earliest
possible time," another proposition in possibe time, another proposition in
the form of a disfranhisis constitu-
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$\qquad$ We believe that there ought to be
higher and better grade of men appoin higher and better grade or men appoint-
ed a justice of the peace in the coun-
ties and cities and that these positions ties and cities and that these positions
ehuld be filled upon qualifieations based upon merit only.
We favor more for our public shool system, to the end that the salaries of the tea
State may be increased.
We favor liberal appropriations from the State Treasury for the construction
and improvement of the public roads of our State, und
local control.

## We favor such amendments to the laws relating to to taxation as will make

 adequate provision, by clear and certainmethods, for the taxation of all methods, for the taxation of all prop
erty, whether of individuals or corpora erty, whether of indiviaals or corpor
tions, including easements and incor
real, as well as corporeal property.

## literally a true prophecy

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { To PENNSYLVANIA IDEALS. } \\
& \text { Monuments That Show the Changes } \\
& \text { In Standards In the Last Forty }
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The Issue to be Decided by the Voice
Of the People of Maryland
Both oppose constitutional convention
Some Points of Agreement Between Republicans and
Democrats on Mooted Questions of the Hour

The Philadelphia Record notes with
some show of truth the change in ideals
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Washington in front of Independenee
Hall. To-dat the loftiest ideal of a
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grown is to join wit other Penn-
sylvanians in erecting a statue of Mathew Stanley Quay in front of a $\$ 13$,Ooo,000 temple dedicated to the sacred
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| wireless telegraph | THANKSGIV IN G |
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| The Stepping Stones To <br> Marconi's Invention <br> from theory to practical use | Proclamation Of <br> The President |

Proclamation Of The President

OUR RESPONSIBILITY
Prosperity Has Ever Been Fraught With Danger
 Fall Into Love of Ease and Luxury.

Day of General Thanks-

| Study Begun a Thousand Years Before | OUR RESPONSIBILITY |
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| Christ - How the Air Was Har |  |
| nessed. -Now a Commercial and |  | Prosperity Has Ever Been




the purposes of mankind in its communi- tage of these resources the averagcMarconi as a boy was interested in the Nowhere else in the word is there
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his teens he experimented in the coun- to develop to the fullest extent all its
by him in 1896. In 1901 he managed to t
transmit the letter S from Cornwall t eeted of us in return.
$\qquad$must be fruitful in our hands. Ever
throughout the ages, at all times and
in operation so completely in accord
with the demands of spee and accuracy to to beech the Giver of All Things
that it became a distinct commercia that we may not fall into love of easesense of moral responsibility; that we
nay not forget our duty to God and toA great democracy like ours, a
democracy based upon the principlesof orderly liberty, can be perpetuast-
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citizen there dwells a keen sense of
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neeessary virtues that make for manli-neesssand rugged hardibod- for with-
neut these qualities neither nation nor
outindividual can rise to the level ofNow, therefore, I, Theodore Roose-
velt, President of the United States,do set appart Thursday, the 28 th day of
November, as a day of genera thynsNovember, as a day of general thanks-
giving and prayer, and on that day Igiving and prayer, and on that day 1
recommend that the epople shall cease
from their daily work, and, in theirfrom their daily work, and, in their
homes or in their churches, meet
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many and great blessings they havemany and great blessings they have
reeeived in the past, and to pray thatthey may be given the strength so to
to
俍order their lives as to receive a con-
tinuance of these blessings- in the
The largest price paid for farm land
in Lancaster county. Pennsylvania,
was $\$ 300$ an ace for t tract of 108 acres.
Suicide Follows Arrest in Waynesboro,
Rather than face a trial and prob-
ably conviction for the e theft of about
ably conviction
8200 worth of thass stolen from the
Geiser Company's works in Waynesboro
Henry J. Walter hung himself in
cell of the lockup in Waynesboro, last
Monday.
"Positively, I am not a candidate for
President, actively, tentatively or re
ceptively. I Iam not in national poli-
we will have absolutely no trooble. The
cherete will simply be poured in from
vent at the top and when this runs
ver we will know that enough material
for the house is in place.
a day, mixing the conerete, placing
A new college at Lyons, Kans., al-
ready has a yell, although it still lacks
buildings, students, and an endowment,
At this distance that looks like a holle

IMPERISHABLE HOUSE
Three-Story Concrete Hous For $\$ 1000$ In 12 Days
f. EDISON HITS ON NOVEL PLA

Builders May Use The Discovery of Concrete.-Places Allowed For Pipes, Etc.

Concerning his new building metho
Mr. Thomas A. Edison says, "I a
yoing to teach men how to. build
welve days and at a cost of $\$ 1000$ three-story house that will rival in beauty the mansion of the millionaire sanitary, entirely fire-
able."
Patents will be taken out on the
various devices and then builders will be
allowed to use them as long as they
deal honestly with those for whom they
build. This is his idea: "Forms will be erected taking in every detail of the
house to be built. These iron forms
will be set up over the excavation for
the dwelling and bolted together.
When this huge mould is in place the
concete will be poured in and we will
concrete will be poured in and we will
raise everything at one time, the founda-
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down to the flower pots on the veranda.
Even the window frames can be of con-
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in a day, mixing the concrete, placing

The States west of the Mississippi
possess a combined wealth of more
than $\$ 23,000,000,000$ and the States
than $\$ 23,000,000,000$, and the $S$
east of that river $\$ 80,000,000,000$.

With the adjournment of the Illino
Central meeting, Mr. Fish onee mor rises to state that he has
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After a series of experiments co
ducted by Dr. Legrand Densiow, New York, it is likely that the hitherto
incurable otisease, Hocomoor ataxia,
will be combated sucessfully by the The Bishop of London rode into Wal street in an automoble. out ther
done the same thing, but they
out on foot--Philadelphia Presse

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
Big State Convention In Bal
timore Next Week
SECIAL CHORUSES IN TRAINING.

Programme of Unusual Interest W
be Presented. - Delegates Will be Given the Opportunity to Hear
Some Able Speakers.
$\qquad$ Christian Endeavor Convention to Thursday ala and Friday presents many Delegateas will be registered at the
Lafayette Square Presbyterian Church Lafayette Square Presbyterian Church
during the entire morning of Wednesday homes will also be assigned at that
time.
The Convention proper will be openeed
two o'clock by the president, Mr. Richtwo o'clock by the president, Mr. Rich-
ard A. Harris. The Mayor of Balti-
more, Hon. J. Barry Mahool, himself more, Hon. J. Barry Mahool, himself
an Endeavorer, will weleome the visitors
and extend to them the freedom of the city. Rev. D. M. Buchanan, pastor
the church, will welcome the visit on behalf of his society. Rev. W.
Phillips, of Salisbury M. P. Chur
Salisbury, will respond on behalf of visiting delegates.
There will be but
Fellowship prayer meeting, conducted by former president W . A. Schumacher
The programme is full of splendid con ferences and addresses, Rev.Charles A.
Oliver, York Pa., will conduct morning Quiet Hour services Thursday and Fri
day. will present "Personal Work" in an ad
dress and conference. Rev. T. C. At chison, D. D., will speak on "The
Pledge and Its Help." Rev. Charles H Rhodes, Secretary Maryland Sunday
School Union, will speak on "Spiritual Life of the Young People."
Thursday evening simultan ngs will be held at Brantl will both be Citizenship meetings and
will be addressed by Hon. R. B. Glenn governor of North Carolinia and Rev.
P. A. Baker, D. D.,Columbus, Ohio,
National Superintendent League of America. Friday afternoon the big Junior Rally
we beld in Brantly Church. Several hundred children have been
trained for this service. Rev. C. H.
Tyndall, will address the Rally with an Tyndal,
illustrated subject, " "WirelessTelegraphy With Experiments." He addressed the
the great Junior Rally in Baltimore in
1905.
In the evening Rev. William Tracy Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Mr. J. Campell White, Secretary o
the Laymen's Missionary Movement New York, will address meetings in the
two churches. Mr. White is a mission ary speaker of much interest whos
slogan is "The World For Christ I This Generation.
Alo extend a hearty greeting to delegates $\frac{\text { from this County. }}{\text { Clerks of Election. }}$ been appointed. The first named in each District or Precinct is to represen
the Democratic Party and the second the Republican Party.
District No. 5, Emmitsburg, Precinc 1-Charles R. Hoke, Charles B. Ash-
baugh, Emmitsburg.
District No. 5, Emmitsburg, Precinct 2-Clarence E. McCarren, Robert District No. 6, Catoctin, Irving R.
Morgan, Albert E. Hays, Wolfsville. District No. 4, Creagerstown, George
Marion Hann, Creagerstown, Calvin W.

## District No. 10 , Hauvers George 0 .

 Poffinberger, Wolfsville, William 0 .Wertenbaker, Sabillasville. District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct
1- Joseph M. Young, Woodsboro, Raiph Dorcus, New Midway.
District No. 11, Woodsboro, Precinct
2-W. B. Stamsbaugh, Ezra M. Shank Woodsboro. L. Rouser, Thurmont.
District No. 20, Lewisto R. Harper, Hansonville, Harry E
Shaffer, Lewistown. District No. 26, Walkersville, Charle
H. Crawford, Walkersville, Walter C




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Microbes in paper and metal cur-
rency, a responsible for many untimely
deaths, is the subject of the following deaths, is the subject of the following,
from Leslie's Weelly : 'Clean money'
is the slogan A. Cressy Morrison, who is endeavoring to create a public
sentiment which will render impossible
the circulation of paper and metal
currency which is 'tainted' in the literal currency which is tainted in the titeral
sense of the word. He has had some
bills and coins examined by a New York bacteriologist, and has found that one
dirty bill, such as is handed you in
change by your grocer or butcher, is change by your grocer or butcher, is
inhabited by 3,000 becteria. Coins are
less populous, dirty pennies averaging twenty-six, and dimes forty each.
There is no means of tracing the history
of this germ-laden curredcy; a bill may of this germ-laden curredcy; a bill may
be in the pocket of a tuberculous swat-
shop tailor to-day, and in the dainty
purse of a millionaire's wife to-morrow. purse of a millionaire's wife to-morrow.
The number of cases of mysterious ill-
ness due to this universal means of
transmiting disease can oonly be be
guessed at, but physicians agree that it
is enormous. LAPSE OF REASONING.
 Newton cut one hole in a wall to lot a
cat pass through and then a small hole for the kitten, an old story in the
life of Morse will answer well. Long
before he invented the telegraph Morse was known to the officers of the patent
office as a persistent applicant for pat-
ents. When his great invention of e"tis. when his, great invention of
"distance writing" was about complet-
ed he wanted the Baltiomore and Ohio
Railway company To get rid of him the president of
the road turned him over to a subor-
dinate. This official was struck with
the beauty of the invention and became
so interested in it that he sat up halp
the night discussing it with the in. the night discussing it with the in
ventor. At length Morse confessed
there was only one thing which baa
fled him. "As fled him. "As long as the rallroa
runs,". he said, "where poles may be
erected it will be easy sailing, but when
we come to the blg bridges what is to
be done then? be done then? We can't erect poles
across the stream, and without them
the wire would sag and perhaps breal
from its own weighti. I confess I I don'
know what to do. Can't you sugges know what to do. Can't you suggest
a way out of the difficulty
"Why don't you fasten the wires to
the bridge? asked his companion
without a moment's hesitation. For
a moment Morse gazed at him, with
open mouth, and then exclaimed:
ope open mouth, and then exclaimed
"Why not, indeed? Why, I never
"thought of that. It's the very way.'
The layman's tip put the finishin touch to the work of the great in-
ventor, and thus wires came to be
strung on bridges when crossing large

## Bismarck's Retort. One evening when the German troops were before Paris Duke Ernst of Saxe. One evening when the German troops were before Paris Duke Ernst of Saxe- Coburg-Gotha began grumblig to

 Coburg-Gotha began grumbiling in Bis-marck presence because the fron
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andil he, "consplcuous merit has to be rewarded, but
In some cases conspicuous position,
with or without merit, cannot be overNot or without merit, cannot be ove
looke. See now." he said, "Moltk
has it, Roon has it, Blumenthal has it has it, Roon has it, Blumenthal has it
Excellent! But," he added, "Your high-
ness and I have It, too, and surely it it

An Odd Legacy Jefferson family of actors, was
nembered curiously in the will
Teston, who was himself an esteeme member of Garrick's company. We
ton's will contained this item. "I have played under the manage received from him every- politeness.
therefore leave him all my stock prudence, 1 beeng the only good quall
 "What's the matter with the fir
eater? Been swallowing too man tlames?" He's been drinking too muc
"Nope. Het.".
firewater."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.
$\qquad$ second choice, which is perhaps th
best you can get.-NIanchester Union.


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FRIDAY, NOV. $1,1907$.
Three days more and then th final act-that of placing ord the sentiment of the State of Maryland with regard to the
administration of its public affairs for the next four years. On
Monday all the din and fury of he exciting days of preparation day it will be known whether Austin L. Crothers or George R. or of this commonwealth. lection day the Democrat or Republican whose politics is an in-
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ing everything but his party's ing everything but his party's
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sponsible will do the bidding him who holds the tangible p suasive power; and the independ suasive power; and the independonly by conviction, will vote for the principles involved, and not for mere party dominance or the personal popularity of any canpersonal
didate.
The campaign has been an aggressive one and, as far as
ed, a bitter one; so bitter as to do injury to rather than to bene fit the causes which they have espoused. It has ever been the province of the press to attack political policies and platforms, to arraign the public acts f public characters, to lead in moulding public opinion, to condemn questionable practices throw fraud wherver it may be found; but not to indulge in attacks of a personal nature, in unto the plain of the vulgarian and the demagogue whodo not scruple to concoct a lie, or to incite the unintelligent masses.
Politics, like religion, should be a matter of faith, of welfare of the State, in this instance, and not the success of a party for the sake of party name,
should actuate the voter wh would have legislation that most beneficial to all and not fo few. There is no escaping re sponsibility in the issues now be fore the people of this State. Th platforms of the two parties are well known by this time, the
qualifications of the respective candidates have no doubt been well considered, and the result will
be determined by the independ be determined by the independ-
ent vote, -the vote of that conscientious element in both parties scientious element in bothparties of the commonwealth above party
considerations. On this element considerations. On this element
rests a solemn' obligation, and
the honor lies with him who vote
according to the dictates of his ens voterce. is not ineonsistent with being either a Republican or a Democrat. One does not forfeit
allegience to general party principles by voting in an independent manner, nor can one's political faith be justly impugned ti simply because when an occasion by indishonest when carried on arises one exerts his reasoning public positions. Officers of and powers and then has the manli- stockholders in banks have no ness to vote according to his con- right whatsoever to speculate in
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Political parties entertaining dif- of being false to their trust, and ferent views there must be; per- they place themselves in the cat fect poitical organization there egory of looters and plunderers ought to exist strong party spirit and a degree of loyalty propor-
general principles underlying the
belief of those who compose
those parties; but party spiri gree that it becomes nothing but blind and obdurate partisanship, should have no hold upon hin and best interests of his country or his State.

## ANY man who is entitled vote, who is physically able do so, and who fails to cast bollo, proves that as a citize

 he is a failureIT took Miss Phoebe Couzin just thirty-one years to arrive at the conclusion that women are long since but felt a delicacy about laying much stress on the point as long as Miss Couzins waus so of woman's sacrificing however, than s suifterage. Now however, that this good lady ha hilanthrophy, art, literatur charity, women are all right' but that they were not designed and-tumble activity of public and political olife," and that the woman's suffrage movement "has reached its meridian and is doomed," we want to go on record as being right with her. Further more we cherish the hope that Miss Couzins will be able to lead back her erring sisters, to whom he has preached her erroneous doctrine, to the positions which which they were to them and hich they were meant to occupy
To vote is a duty, and every good citizen should express his on Tuesday next.

There is about as much sanity in the allegation that the Presient is responsible for the recent in New York City as there is he statement that to Mr. Roosevelt alone is due the prosperity which the country enjoys at the resent moment. He cannot ope to be absolved from that rom his too sweeping and illdvised utterances about corporate greed, and his spectacular
methods advocating the prosecuion of all trusts and railways. y means be laid at his door . Roosevelt's utterances were ry naturally recalled when the evitable crash, resultant from tten banking methods, came important portion of the financial world, but they we more than exaggerated and dis hich imm a sensational pre he incidedately pounced upo ilure of these mismanaged agnified proportions before
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ave looked in vain.
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That power in the hands of irresponsible people is like astick w

Tal party, that man will say about his own religion or his own politi
aap party that which he would not brook for an instant if said by
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NEW YORK FASHIONS



GERMAN GLEANINGS.
In Germany, as everywhere else, the
sacraty, of female servants is greater
than ever.
Berlin has a restaurant where a beep-
itteak prepared in the highest style or
cult culinary art costs 8.4 .50 and the waiter
expects a tip of 50 cents. There were last year only ninety de-
partment stores in Germany, where
sich stores have such stores have aroused a much more
bitter animosity than in the United States.
Two years ago Dr. Preuss of the Berlin Ethnological museum was sent
to Mexico to gather material Ireating to Indian tribes. A few weeks ago he
returned to Berlin laden with treas-

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PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH. Martion Crawora, the novelist, is in
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Bit of Wit And Humor To Season

| The Serious Side Of Life. <br> Open Confession Though Iam no philanthropist," r'm always on the lookout for | I The Paragraph News, published in The Chronicle every week, is accurate, and it cover all importa |
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 Mrs. Ethel Wetzel, of McKeesport,
is visiting in Moteres' Station.
Miss tella Codoti, of Philedphia,
is visiting Mrs. J. Mcc. Foreman.
 Mr. Harry Knode, of Hagerstown,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S .
Kode. Charles Teiple, of Chicago, is
Mrs.
visiting her sister. Mrs. John Kelly, of near town.
Mr. Edgar Pennell, of Philadelphia,
is visiting his grandmother Mrs. John is visting his grandmother Mrs. John
F. Hopp. Hessie B. Annan and Mrs.
Meorge B. Resser spent Saturday in Taneytown. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rev. Mrneth M. Craig attended } \\ & \text { the essions. }\end{aligned}$. the Preshyterian Syyod the sessions of
in
Frederick.
Mrs. Charles Wentz and Miss Eva
Wentz, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mrs. Catharine Hydar.
wirs. . W. Slimmer and Miss Det-
wiler, of Norristown, Pa., visited Mrs. wiler, of Norristown, Pa., vi
Harry Baker of near town.
Harry Baker of near town.
Mr. Bernard Humerick, of Altoona,
and Miss Emma Humerick, of Balt and Miss Emma Humer. are
more, are visting near town. Dr. John Van Rensselaer, one of the
prominent physicians of Washington, terday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Adelsberger formerly of this place but now resid-
ing in Front Royal, Va., are visiting in ing in Front Roval, Va., are visiting in
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been here for over twenty years. Rev. Dr. Josenh W. Coorran,
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Presbyterian Church in this place.

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| Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook Enter- |
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Mrrs. William Maxell, Mr. John Bowling,
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necker, Harvey Sites and Herbert $\xrightarrow[\text { HAPPEL-MUSSELMAN. }]{\text { Saunders, of Fairfeld. }}$
$\qquad$ R. M. Musselman, of Highineld, on
Wednesday the onth of October, the
ccasion being the daughter Leah Caroline, to Mr. Frank
C. Happel, of Gettysubry. mon was performed at the noon hour
by the Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craie

| what a "run on a bank" IS. <br> Same as Hold Up on the Public High way.-Banks Not Able to Keep All Their Money in Vaults. <br> A highwayman might confront a mul ti-millionaire in the street and demand instantly $\$ 1000$. To save his own life the rich man might not be able to produce from his pockets at that moment over $\$ 100$. Given time he could raise millions, but taken unawares he would be as helpless as any ordinary individual. |
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all its money in its vaults. For if it did
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$\qquad$into the fame of sanctity of Elizabeth
Anne Seton, foundiess of the Sisters of
Charity, at Emmitsburg. This is theIf it be satisfactorily proved that she
has practice the three theological vir-
tues, Faith, Hope and Charity, and allthe moral virtues in an heroic degree,
the Holy See after a careful revision ofthe sworn testimony, may admit
cause to the Apostolical Tribunal.


## The Band Festival A Success.

The festival held last week for the
benefit of the Emmitsburg Cornet Band was a decided success. On Thursday rriay and Saturday nights, particular-
y the latter night, the Opera House was crowded with friends of the organ-
zation who not only contributed to thsucess of the undertaking but to their wn enjoyment. The Band wishes to adies and the citizens who contributed
oo the enterroise Army of Potomac Marker Broken. The marker put up by the Gettysof the fountain in the Square was broken on Wednesday by a wagon driven by
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Hallowe'en.
Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in
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Meeting held in Spangler's Opera House tomorrow evening at 8 o'lock. Prom inent speakers will address the meeting
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    day evening, geve a dance in honor of
    Mrs. Charles Teiple, of Chicago, a
    sister of sister of Mrs, Kelly, at their home near
    this place. The following guests wer present:
    Mrs. Charles Teiple, of Chicago, Mr. Bernard Humerick, Altoona, Pa,., Miss
    Emma Humerick, of Baltimore, Miss Ethel Wetzel, of McKeesport, Mr.
    Enrest Weaver, of Philadelphia, Mr.
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    George Warthen, Mr and Mrs. Linge, Mr. and Edwin Chrismer; the Misses Helen Knode, Fannie Florence,
    Sallie Kelly, Alice McNulty, Alverta Little, Mary Saylor, Rose Lingg, Blanche Lingg, Clayana Little,
    Annie Shorb, Ettel Rodgers, Mary
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     rode, Edward Orndorff, Archie Lingg, Myers, Messrs. Felix and Lawrence Shorb. Emmitsburg. The bride was beautifulbeing an importation rom Chino. The
    sister of the bride, Miss Mary, played the wedding march as the bride and
    groom entered the parlor. The bride's froom entered the paror. The bride's
    flowers were ink carantions.
    Arter the cereme the marriage party repaired to the dining room where
    a bountiful dinner was served, the table beuntiful dimner was served, the table
    being handsomely decorated with
    milax and carnations, gitts from an absent brother.
    Thte presents were numerous and
    costly and especially attractive was a costly, and especially attractive was a
    gift of silver spoons from Shanghai, The bride, a lovely yirl, is well known
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