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JULY FOURTH IN HEAT IS BENEFICIAL CHRONICLES OF HISTORY

Witnessed Birth of a Nation

DAY LARGE IN EVENTS

"Magna Charter" Signed by John of England

WHAT IT SAW IN OUR HISTORY

Cross Triumph Over Crescent, Massacre of Wyoming, Death of Adams, Jefferson and Monroe, Laying of First Rail on B & O, Texas Annexed.

day in the calender.

assembled at White Hall and Cromwell the chief sufferers, but even the con- had chosen; but I remained to take my mentioned until his death. Michael delegated their chairs to them for fif- gestion which may be caused in these chances with the rest.

ence was adopted by the Continental and drink. Congress. It was thirty-nine times bewas at first thought of by the colonies. New England wished it, but the Southern States were against it.

The seat of war having in 1776 been changed from the North to the South caused the South to also change her took the first step toward independence by a resolution to concur with those in the other colonies in declaring independ- Street Cars Halted at The Hour of Fuence. This occured on April 22, 1776.

Virginia on May 17, 1776, prepared the title of the document by directing her representatives to propose in Congress a"Declaration of Independence." This resolution was offered by Richard

and New Jersey had instructed their unaffected and true esteem for those jority. Delaware's vote, at first divi- to is the Philadelphia Press. ded, was cast in the affirmative. The (Continued on page 8.)

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

ceptible to Attacks of Vigorous Opposition at Denver.

glaring mendacity of the production is itics color men's judgment of those in ac- 1839. I assisted in tearing it down, shown-that in spite of "the indefensitive political life, but Mr. Cleveland had ble filibustering of a Democratic minor- outlived all that. He enjoyed in his later ity in the House of Representatives years some portion of the favoring judgduring the last session, many whole- ment that history will pronounce on his lican Speaker of the House and such of liberty throughout the land, should toll ambassador from Brazil, declared that to the other, is hung with boycott signs his kidney as Sereno Payne, John Dal- in solemn monotone while Grover Cleve- the story was too absurd to deserve de- and the offenders have found less exzell, and James S. Sherman.

High Temperature Is Good For the Health.

OPINION IS WELL SUPPORTED

Case of the Dog Is Not Analogous. Respiration Decreased and Strain on Heart Relieved on Hot Days. -Spleen Is Effected.

That the health is benefitted by hot weather is established by the following taken from the New York Sun:

persons who have suffered more or less inconvenience from heat during the last few days to learn that high temperature is beneficial rather than harmful to human life. This is the averment lately made in a London newspaper by an English physician, Dr. H. H. Riddle, and it is unquestionably supported by a The fourth day of the month of July an imposing array of scientific authoricitizens, which vividly bring to mind then thirteen years of age.

based on a supposed analogy between covered the ground, in his history of Reformed minister was Mr. Bassler, them will be discontinued. On the "fourth" in 1097, in the battle a human being and a dog, which latter Emmitsburg, there is not much, that who was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Heiner, The results obtained from these noof Dorylaeum, in Phrygia, the Moslems notoriously pants when overheated. is new, left for me to write; consequent- Rev. Mr. Freeze, tices have thus far been highly gratify- Railroad covers nearly the same ground under Soliman were defeated by the There is no such analogy, for the really I must repeat much in my contribu-Crusaders. It was on the "fourth" in son that human beings rely chiefly on that human beings rely chiefly on the though the control of the co the year A. D. 1215 that King John of their perspiratory system to regulate I deem it highly proper, here, to Mr. Aughinbaugh. During all my time taken in the reconstruction and repair an open country of cornfields and mead-England was compelled by his barons to the control of the temperature of the render my thanks to Mr. Helman for Mr. Grier was pastor of the Presbyter- of highways in various localities. sign "Magna Charta" the English pro- body, while the dog, not having per- the service his book has been to me, in lian Church. totype of our own Declaration of Inde- spiratory glands comparable to ours, that I have had to make frequent The merchants I remember were ceived from postmasters in Pennsyl- climbing, one soon looks down into a pendence. The American continent has to make greater use of his lungs in reference to it to save myself labor. Isaac and Joseph Baugher, then Isaac vania discloses some very interesting narrow and rugged valley, in which a just north of Florida in the year 1584, on preventing his body temperature from I would strongly advise every old Baugher, then Baugher, Moritz & Rea, July 4, was discovered by Amidias and being too much influenced by outside Emmitsburgian to supply himself with a again Isaac Baugher, and then J. W. routes now in operation in Pennsylvania at bay. The thought occurs, why was Barlow. They were English explorers conditions. The truth is, as experi- copy. and navigators, and made the discovery ments in India have shown, that the My recollections date from 1833 to 1849, the West end of the old Motter homeas they sailed along the Atlantic coast ordinary European's breath rate is not when I left the old town to seek my stead; he was succeeded by Joshua by rural carriers. Of the total number erstown? The Federal authorities had under orders from Sir Walter Raleigh. increased but actually reduced about fortune in the West. I was imbued Motter, who afterward removed it to Formal possession was taken for the one-fifth during his first attempts to with the spirit of the dictum of Horace the store previously occupied by miles are macadam roads and 45,700 28 Hooker advised the War Depart-English Queen and the land was delivaccommodate himself to the heat of ered over to the use of Sir Walter Ral- that country. The same experiments that country. The same experiments that country is the following man the spirit of the dectum of Trotace the store previously occupied by I. S. Annan. The Post Office Department has been decided by I. S. Annan. Sixty-nine years thereafter, on the is not augmented even in tropical tem- West was more largely supplied than er, then Landes & Abrams. Joseph "fourth," the Barebones Parliament peratures. The liver and spleen are the East with men in the vocation I Danner occupied the store above Pa., which has been engaged for some Washington within an hour. Yet the On the immortal "fourth" of the left out of account by those persons boarders, nor increased its population, Lutheran Church until his death. J.

Philadelphia Pays Unusual Honor to Cleveland

views. The North Carolina Convention STATE HOUSE BELL IS TOLLED by my late lamented preceptor, Dr. J. cigars (tobies) were always free.

neral in Princeton. - Character that Commanded Respect From Friend and Foes Alike.

Among the countless editorial trib-Henry Lee on June 7, and was adopted utes to the memory of the late Grover on July 2. Thomas Jefferson, John Cleveland that have been published Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger during the last week the following, ta-Sherman, and Robert C. Livingston ken from a paper published in one of were the committee appointed to draft the strongest Republican centers of the "Declaration." The draft was for- this country, and a paper in policy opmulated almost entirely by Jefferson. posed to Mr. Cleveland's political ideas Before July 1 Pennsylvania, Maryland, and policies, seems most happy in its

> The State House bell tolled and the air in front of his shop! street cars halted yesterday at the hour appointed for the funeral of the dead Pearson. He had previously been a monly called "Big Bill the Plasterer," users of barrels. The demand for baralways been politically opposed.

It was the policies that were opposed; land's body was borne to its grave. nial.

Series Of Entertaining Articles Concerning Town And People

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES

Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants

ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

It will doubtless surprise a good many Recollections Dating Back to 1833. - Early Physicians, Druggists, Dentists, Lawyers, Merchants, Hotels, Churches, Schools and Teachers, Magistrates and Mechanics, Newspapers, Military Companies and Captain Annan. - The Band, its Members, Music and Instruments. - A Word About the Celebrated Dr. Dielman.

have shown that the heart's action also was disappointed. I found that the He was succeeded by Grover & Pitting-

year 1776 the Declaration of Independ- who are careful about what they eat very much, since I first knew it. At M. Kerrigan afterwards occupied this other experts conversant with the subthat early date the last two houses on store. and Green street had still less.

a dim recollection of a Dr. McNeal, regular major domo! During the sumwho lived about where Eugene L. mer her house was filled to overflowing, Rowe's house now stands.

recollection of was a Mr. Boyle, whose the hotel. Her husband was living; name does not appear in Mr. Helman's but I never saw him do anything but book. His store was on the Square, read and play checkers! Thomas Welch store was in a small building adjoining in it to such an extent that he would the cooperage industry in this country. portant station on the great National Dr. Patterson's residence.

which Mr. Pearson cut for me.

the man grew steadily in the esteem and (where both Lutherans and German For school teachers we had R. Crooks, "No Republican platform ever con- admiration of the people. He command- Reformed worshipped,) St. Joseph's L. F. Coppersmith, O. O. McClean, D. rels can be quite closely estimated for structed," says the Rochester Herald, ed respect and the people learned to rec- Roman Catholic, and the Methodist Eyster, William Gerhardt (now Rev. a given year, it is not possible to say troversy has been conducted in Great "is so susceptible to the attacks of a vig- ognize his worth and hold him in honor Church, which was located on a back Dr.) J. Knauff, I. E. Pearson, Mr. Don- how many barrels are in actual use. Britain regarding the character of the orous opposition as that adopted at Chias a true statesman and a great Presialley, not far from where the present nelly, Mrs. Reid, Miss Troxell and Miss The life of a barrel is put down at one memorial proposed to be erected to the cago, and it will be a criminal waste of dent. From all over the land come trib-structure stands. The Presbyterian Jane Maloney. The best teachers we year by the trade, but this is far from world's greatest dramatist. The comopportunity if the Denver convention utes of appreciation and admiration for Church was one mile out of town, a few ever had where McClean and Gerhardt; true. A majority of barrels are used mittee originally in charge of the shall neglect to rise to the occasion the public man who has passed away. rods from the Gettysburg road. My fathpresented. In one statement alone the The acrimonious differences of party poler removed it to its present location in McClean revolutionized teaching with

Brazil Japanese Agent.

vast amount of careful statistics and the reminiscences of some of your old one horse and a small wagon. I was together with the names of local road

East Main street were Sponseller's on One of your correspondents said that tore that body until it was finally adopted. Entire separation from England VERY FITTING TRIBUTE one side and old Tone's (as we used to liquor was kept free for customers in call him) on the other: the last two Raughon's store I think that is houses at the West end were Dr. error. It was surely not so in Isaac Annan's and Henry Rickenbaugh's. Baugher's store. I was well acquainted Shippers Use About 150,-Gettysburg street had very few houses with the store, having been a clerk there I would have known all about it The physicians I first remember if such had been the case. Wines were were Dr. Shields, (who was succeeded kept for Sacramental and medicinal use;

> W. Eichelberger), Dr. Taney, Dr. Hotels were kept by Mrs. Agnew, Annan, Dr. Patterson, and Dr. Shorb Mrs. Black, and Johnzee Hooker. Cement Industry Makes Heaviest Denear Mt. St. Mary's College. I have Mrs. Agnew was a born landlady, a so that she had to find sleeping ac-The first druggist I have a faint commodations for her guests outside of sometimes see visions and dream The heaviest demand comes from the road that ran from Washington and Of churches we had Elias Church Baumgardner wrote his life.

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Used Flags to Wash Windows

some and progressive laws were en- capacity, motives, singleness of purpose, a little sensation last week in the reacted." It is a matter of common high courage and strength of character. port that the great navy contracted for windows of the establishment. And in the previous one, owing to the weakenacted. It is a matter of common knowledge and of record that legislation which was not enacted was legislation which was not enacted was legislation that was held up by the Republication which was held up by the Republication which was not enacted was legislation that was held up by the Republication which was not enacted was legislation that was held up by the Republication of the disrespect shown the flag by the commercial house in dependence Bell, which proclaimed as agent for Japan. Joaquin Nabuco, as agent for Japan and that Brazil was only acting the flag by the commercial house in the flag by lation that was held up by the Repub- dependence Bell, which proclaimed as agent for Japan. Joaquin Nabuco, question, the Canal Zone, from one end

pensive wash rags.

Supervisors Warned by The Federal Post Office

ADVOCATES THE SPLIT-LOG DRAG

Report of Rural Offices as to Condition of Roads, Character of Repairs Needed and Names of Local Road Officials.

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of a perfect rural free delivery service is found to be the bad condition of country roads. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General De Graw is now sending out notices to local road officials July 4, 1863, When Dispirited, Weary calling attention to needed repairs of roads covered by rural free delivery routes. Postmasters at rural delivery offices were asked several months ago to report upon roads, their condition I have been quite interested in reading and hauled all the brick to town, with and the character of repairs needed, officials.

says Rudolph De Zapp in the WashingThere is no foundation for the curburded in the past. As stories of the Lutheran Church where Mr. Finckle, the road supervisors that unless the Lee concentrated his army for its diston Herald, has had a significant influrent opinion that the heart and the long ago are now in vogue, I feel it inence on the history of all ages and nalungs bear most of the stress of hot cumbent to contribute my quota. But member only one priest at St. Joseph's condition for travel at all seasons of the tions, more so, probably, than anyother weather. The assumption seems to be as Mr. J. A. Helman has so thoroughly Church, Father Hickey. The first year the rural free delivery service over writes Charles Burr Todd in the New

Baugher. Lewis Motter had a store in cover about 48,825 miles of public high- not Lee's army of invasion met and ways, which must be traveled each day turned back in the defiles north of Hag-

co-operating extensively with the Good the Potomac and concentrating at Hag-Roads Association of Lycoming county, erstown must have been known in time in the good roads movement, and only force that disputed his advance the designer of the split-log drag, and of whose corporals-Reil-was the first

000,000 Barrels a Year

mand and Flour Comes Next.-Life of Barrel Closely Estimated At One Year.

Upward of 150,000,000 barrels and Jonathan Hagar was the founder, afcircular wooden packages are manufacter whom the town was named. He opposite the Spangler Hotel. When kept the bar and attended to the routine tured in the United States annually. received a patent from Lord Baltimore, he retired I do not know. The next duties of the office. Unfortunately he Few people, except those whose busi- of 200 acres, in 1739, and laid out the druggist was William McBride, whose was too fond of the bottle, and indulged ness it is to know, realize the extent of town in 1761. Hagerstown was an im-

We had no resident dentist. Visits dreams. But "De Mortuis nil nisi cement business. The flour business Baltimore to Wheeling via Cumberland, to the town were made by dentists bonum." Mrs. Black's house was ranks next, closely followed by sugar. 268 miles. Those were the red letter living at a distance. Teeth were ex- intended more for the accommodation of Containers for fence staples, bolts, days of the town. There are old men ation." This instruction was rescinded.

South Caroline arms of the control of th South Carolina came over to the mahis fellow citizens. The paper referred remember seeing Mr. Armstrong, the in their wagons, and at night they coffee, spices, crockery, fruits, and gunsmith, extract a tooth from a man, would spread it upon the bar room vegetables follow in the order named, from Hagerstown to Conococheague, who was seated on a chair in the open floor and sleep there. Hooker's was while glass manufactures, baking pow- was let in December, 1817," said one. more on the saloon order, as was also er companies, liquor distillers, and can-There was only one lawyer, I. E. the place kept by William Otter, com- dy, tobacco, and cheese packers are big ex-President at Princeton. It was an school teacher and, I think, also a to distinguish him from his son, William, rels for molasses, oil, lard, and pork is unusual tribute, but Philadelphia by a harness maker. I once went into the and another William ycleped, "Fish also enormous, while dry paint, glue, One Statement at Least That Is Sus- spontaneous impulse pays honor to the shop, afterwards occupied by McBride's Bill." Otter's saloon was located near snuff, oatmeal, screws, castings, and shop, afterwards occupied by McBride's Bill." statesman to whom in public life it had drug store, for a piece of leather, Eyster's jewelry store. It was while general hardware articles annually inthere that from his dictation, Mr. S. crease the demand on the cooperage supply.

While the amount expended for barmarket. It may be that they are re- test, many being in favor of the proturned to him several times, carrying vision of a national theatre, as the only potatoes to the market on the first trip, proper movement. The agitation cul-The War and Navy Departments had A commercial house in Colon insulted and tobacco or lettuce on the next, minated in a meeting attended by one

A mole eats as many as 20,000 earth-worms in the course of a year. as a memorial to Shakespeare in Lon-don.

EMMITSBURG DEMANDS GOOD ROADS FOOTSTEPS LEE'S ARMY

Remember Fleeing **Soldiers**

GETTYSBURG BATTLE

Hagerstown Where Lee Concentrated His Army

REMINISCENCE OF THE OLD TOWN

And Beaten Battalions Fled Through the Streets They Had So Jauntly Marched a Few Days Before.

From Gettysburg one naturally goes the scenes and events of days long The clergymen I remember of the The notices now being sent out warn to Hagerstown, in Maryland, where

The route of the Western Maryland ows; then the slopes of the South An analysis of the road reports re- Mountain are ascended, and, constantly ment that such a movement was con-The Post Office Department has been templated, and Lee's actual crossing of Wise kept store in the building at the has held a series of public meetings was Company C of the First New York organs by high temperatures may be Emmitsburg has not enlarged its foot of the old alley leading to the

It is a broken, wooded country from this point almost into Hagerstown, although about the city lie fertile farms. apart from its war memories. It was settled largely by the Pennsylvania Dutch, and many memorials of that sturdy and thrifty people still remain. Its old market house, before being GREAT VARIETY OF SERVICES made over to suit modern ideals, was a capital specimen of old Dutch architecture. So are some of the houses that now remain. The black poke bonnet is occasionally seen on the streets, and the great farm wagons drawn by four horses or mules are such as one may study at Lancaster, or Bethlehem, or Lititz.

"The first contract in this section (Continued on page 2.)

MEMORIAL TO SHAKESPEARE

Controversy Ended.

For some time past an animated con-

the establishment of a national theatre

STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

last week out in West Virginia.

Company has awarded the contract for thing less than that of the State of "Before the pike was made, the price and high-speed signals will be electri- Britain and Germany. cally operated and will automatically assume the stop position immediately upon the passing of each train.

ed in Hagerstown that the Good Roads ensue if the right men were there to tres of attraction to us boys. The first Commission has decided definitely, at till the ground. Railways and a steam- coach on the line was built by Abraham least on one point, relative to the ship line would help Liberia immense- Russell of Cumberland, and carried State road to be built in Washington ly." In other words, if things were sixteen passengers. Then came the county and that is that Hagerstown much different from what they are and Trenton, the Fry, and the Concord in shall be on the line. It is said that it from what it would be profitable to succession, the last the best of all. has practically been determined that the State road in this county shall have them, the country would be in better shape than it is. Very few our great men had of getting to and extend from the Allegany line to American Negroes can be lured to Li- from Washington. Jackson, Clay, Har-Hagerstown, taking in the old National

The biggest peach crop of the last ten years is the forecast made by those interested in Maryland and Deleware of the delegation will be fruitless. word in advance of their coming and exorchards. From present indications the peach crop of this scection will be extremely large, and unless some unthriftless. The latter Liberia does not porch. foreseen danger appears, this year's want if she knows what is best for her "I remember when General Harrison crop will be the largest since the yel- interests, and the former she cannot passed through here in 1841, en route Machines for sale cheap. lows and San Jose scale created so get. They know her history, which is to the White House. He spoke to a

crime in Allegany county an extra ses- States than they can in a country so proach was announced by a horn, and it sion of the Circuit Court has been con- close to primal conditions as is the lit- came up with its six horses at a gallop.

bers of the Board of Public Works on better here. The delegation is trying pace quite certain to ruin their diges-Monday made the preliminary arrange—
ments for the issue of \$1,000,000 of the
ments for the issue of \$1,000,000 of the ments for the issue of \$1,000,000 of the project. Though new suggestions fre-stage was off. The trunks were \$5,000,000 of good roads bonds provided for by the last Legislature. Comptrol- er this is likely win his favor. He stolen, especially at night. Two were ler of the Treasury Hering was author- might be willing it should try its hand cut from the Washington stage one ized to prepare the certificates for the with the Brownsville military contin- dark night, between Clear Spring and Edgar L. Annan, Mortgagee of Jacob bond issue. Bids will be received up to noon of August 1, and the Board of Public Works will meet in Annapolis on that day to consider them.

The Maryland Commission to the closed up its affairs. The commission may be compelled to do at the moment, "The tavern keepers also formed unless cause to the contrary thereof be closed up its affairs. The commission presented a letter from the real estate or how disagreeable your task, if you or how disagreeable your task, if you or how disagreeable your task, if you of this order be inserted in some newsfirm of Willard R. Cooke & Co., at have a taste for something better and were strung all along the National Pike firm of Willard R. Cooke & Co., at Norfolk, negotiating for the purchase hold your mind steadily and persistently at intervals of a mile or so, and were for two successive weeks prior to said Norfolk, negotiating for the purchase of Maryland's building at the Exposition at \$2,000, and after discusing will lead you to the light, if you are ham and eggs, hot bread and whiskey the matter at some length the board di- faithful to the end and do not drop it. Meals were twenty-five cents, and rected the commission to go ahead and make the sale at the price stated. if your work is honest, or how discour- Sun on South Potomac street, and Fred This building's original cost was \$27,- aging your prospects for advancement, Steven's tavern at Washington and

three months there was an outbreak you have, you will surely come out all Hancock, was a favorite with General at the Maryland School for Boys, on right. when 48 boys, made their escape from who does not aspire, who will not look concentration here of Lee's army in superintendent Hendrix and the guards up, who persists in groveling? There 1863. "It was a marvelous sight," reand then forcing open a gate with a is no future for him unless he turns marked one. "They came up all the crowbar. No one was seriously in- about face. Darwin says that "in the roads leading from the Potomac-cav-

heavy storm Monday night which swept appearance of the wings." Human over a large section of the country north wings, the ability to ascend, are the Maryland," "The Girl I Left Behind of Hagerstown, extending from Middle- result of the aspiration, the desire to Me." They filed through the town and burg to Blue Ridge Summit. The go higher. storm, which came from the northwest and lasted only about 25 minutes, de- trying to climb that enlarges and en- we never heard the roar of the 300 guns molished numerous small buildings riches the life, even if we do not attain at Gettysburg, though a great cloud of and devastated peach, apple and pear the particular object of our ambition: smoke on the northeast marked its poorchards. Hail fell in some sections and just as a person who loves is made sition. On July 4, before dawn, Lee's lightning played a conspicuous part in nobler, even though his love is not supply train rattled through the town, the storm, but no serious damage was returned. done by it.

officers of the State Horticultural De- tected from the low aims or vicious force that had marched through so partment directing the local inspec- ideas of those about him because of his jauntily a few days before. We heard tors appointed in the various counties taste for something better. to commence work of inspection of A great many good people, such as fore very plainly, that field being but orchards for San Jose scale and peach settlement workers and missionaries, ten miles away." yellows. These men, 27 in all, were go about among the lowest classesrequired to take a course at the Mary- even the criminal-without contaminaland Agricultural College last winter tion, because of high ideals, their aims, to better fit them for the work of their efforts to benefit these unfortuidentification of the various injurious nate people. insects and plant diseases and to give up-to-date information to the growers ambition and progress, like a lofty aim, hog?" for their control.

George H. Worthington, of Cleveland, O., has a stamp collection that experts entering and leaving the port of Singaestimate is worth \$30,000. It is stated to be the finest in the United States. The next most valuable collection of clearing-house of the East, with free Henry J. Duveen, of New York.

In the month of May there were but \$5,000,000. 42,000 immigrants to arrive in this country as against 198,000 brought over The clock for the public building in ever gits ter be jedge is mo' dan I kin in the same month of 1907.

hearts. - Great Expectations.

URGE NEGROES TO EMIGRATE

There arrived in New York a few weeks ago, says the Boston Transcript, a delegation of five members of the Li-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad alized condition. It has an area some- almost nothing.

beria by such inducements as a chance rison, Prentiss, Tom Corwin, Davy conditions are represented in much more figures on our streets in those days. rosy colors than they are, the mission Quite often their admirers would get

ple in this country, the thrifty and the stood on a dry-goods box or a tavern Because of an unusual increase of them larger rewards in the United tended the arrival of a stage. Its ap-Governor Crothers and other mem-her politically and industrially can do their coffee and ham and eggs at a NO. 8310 EQUITY. quently attract him, we question wheth- strapped to the boot and were often gent, now out of a job.

if you have a taste for something higher Walnut streets were the principal ones For the second time within the last and keep struggling toward the light in Hagerstown. Barton's Tavern, in June 19 3-t.

Serious damage was done by the ascend, to fly heavenward, preceded the drums beating, bands playing "Dixie,"

Instructions have been issued by the unfortunate environment is often pro- dispirited, a fragment of the gallant

There is no protection, no spur to a noble purpose. - Success.

Exclusive of warships, transports and vessels under 50 tons, the ship tonnage pore, Straits Settlements, in 1907 was 14,000,000 tons. Singapore is the trade stamps in this country is owned by labor, military protection, superior banking facilities and a magnificent harbor, soon to be improved at a cost of

Philadelphia is the second largest in the world. The dials are 25 feet each in di-We need never be ashamed of our ameter, which gives a distance of about tears, for they are rain upon the blind- a foot to be traversed by the end of a ous and properly-constituted mind, an ing dust of earth, overlying our hard minute hand every minute Its place is injury of all others the most insuffer-360 feet above the street.

ARMY

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beria Commission, whose declared mis- "I remember the freight wagons very sion it is to urge the American Negro well. They were drawn by four, five, Attorney General Isaac Lobe Straus to emigrate to that feeble little repub- or six horses, according to the load, and will second the nomination of Governor lic on the west coast of Africa. This could carry twenty four barrels of flour Johnson, of Minnesota, when the latter is not the first time a similiar effort has or a proportionate weight of corn, is proposed for the Democratic nomina- been made, but for the most part those clover seed, rye, whiskey, or dried fruit. tion for president at Denver. The first intimation of his selection for this hon-intimation of his selection for his hon-intimation has a selection for the hon-intimation of his selection for his hon-intimation has a selection had a or came from St. Paul, the announce- ed it. For sixty years Liberia has had one seven days to go to Baltimore and ment being made by Mr. Frederick B. an independent government, but it has return. The freight was flfty, or eighty Lynch, manager of Governor Johnson's not made progress. It has been per- cents per barrel, or less, as the parties haps one of the least disastrous of the agreed. There was no state regulation A boom to name Isidore Rayner for United States Colonization Society's of rates then. Sometimes if a wagoner Democratic Vice President was started experiments, but all the same its poli- had a loadengaged from Baltimore here, tics and finances have been in a demor- he would take in a load of produce for

the construction of a new signal tower New York, with a nominally civilized on the old dirt roads was \$1.25 a barrel. at Weverton, three miles west of Bruns- population of about 60,000, and a sav- Besides our local freighters, there were wick. It will be equipped with a 52- age population back from the coast through freight-carriers who formed a lever interlocking machine for handling about twenty times as great. It is one guild by themselves. I have seen a switches and signals for all tracks at of the hottest countries on the planet, score of their wagons packed in our that point, including the junction of a feature not unattractive, perhaps, to public square at a time, Hagerstown the Washington county branches. All the colored people. Its trade is very being a popular stopping place for switches will be handled mechanically small, and mostly at present with Great them. The hind wheels of their wagons were ten feet in diameter. They were The spokesman of the present dele- drawn by six horses and made almost gation says: "While the soil is not as good time as the stages, and they particularly fertile, the climatic advan- usually made twelve miles an hour. The Reliable information has been receiv- tages are such that good crops would stages, of course, were the great cen-

to till a not over-fertile soil. Unless Crockett, Polk, Taylor, were familiar There are two classes of colored peo- act a speech from them, while they

that industry and economy can win for store box. Considerable excitement attle republic. The men who could help In rushed the passengers, swallowed Licking creek. One, belonging to a gen-

No matter how small your beginning, whiskey five cents a drink. The Rising Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Jackson."

But what can you do with a youth Even the younger men remember the evolution of the eagle the desire to alry, infantry, artillery, banners flying, "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland, My disappeared by the turnpikes leading There is something in looking up and up into Pennsylvania. Strange to say and on the morning of the 5th his A person who is obliged to live in an beaten battalions came, weary, dirty, the guns at Antietam the summer be-

Needless Formality.

"Are you a witness in this case?" "Go 'long judge-you knows I is." "Did you see the prisoner steal the

"My, my, jedge-don't you know I see him?' "Well, what time was it?"

"Judge, you knows ez well ez I does, dat hit wuz watermillion time!" "But-what time was it by the

"Lawd he'p you jedge!—how could dey be a clock in de middle of er a watermillion patch, half a mile from a "On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both 'Phones—C. & P., Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. watermillion patch, half a mile from a house what never had a clock in it sence de day de fust shingle wus nailed on? How some er you white folks understan'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Injustice is in itself, to every generable.—Old Curiosity Shop.

been bored in Silesia. It has reached a depth of about 7,000 feet and passes through 83 beds of coal.

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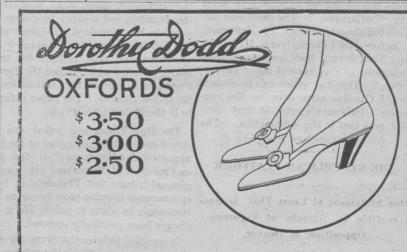
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VATICAN SCORES PAN-AMERICANS MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

Congress, It Is Said, Dealt With The Things of This Earth Only.

The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, in an editorial concern- will be glad to learn that her health is ing the recent Pan-American Congress improving. in London, says: "Religion without a Mr. James Seltzer, who has been legitimate hierarchy, although calling quit sick, is able to be out again. itself Christian, is a religion only for Miss Alice McNulty is visiting her this world, as the questions discussed friends in Baltimore. Throughout the centuries all religions her aunt, Mrs. James Seltzer. that have arisen without the seal of the Mr. Edward Weaver, of York, is visreal Divine personality were similar to iting his parents in this place. that discussed at the Pan-Anglican Mr. Charles Brawner has been on the Congress. All of them aimed at secur- sick list. a miracle of art, and that this venera- Miss Olivete Weaver, of this place, tion will answer better than anything has gone to Hazleton, Pa., where she nent. else the superlative poverty of the Pan- has obtained a position. recent congress held in London in his road is now in good condition. forthcoming encyclical.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Guy King has accepted the position of clerk at Monterey Hotel. visiting her parents in this place. Mr. King left this week to begin his Summer work.

Miss Helen Cunningham, who has been attending the West Chester Normal School, is spending her vacation

at her home in this place. Mr. Harry McCleaf and the Misses Lizzie Herring, Lucy Bowling, Cora Baker and May Kugler are home from the Cumberland Valley State Normal

School, Shippensburg. Mr. Lewis Artzberger, of this place has raised some clover that is clover. Several stalks by actual measurement were almost six feet long. It is thought that this is the longest clover raised in this section of the country.

Fairfield would be a good field for an enterprising baker.

Mrs. William McCreary is visiting her parents in New Holland, Pa.

Miss Hetty Baker and Miss Lottie Reed are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowling, in this place.

Misses Carrie Sanders, of Flora Dale, and Blanch Ogden, of Bendersville, are Edward Gouriey and Tanni, and Edward Gouriey and Tanni, Joseph the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin San-

Rev. Mr. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter were of Liberty township.

Mr. Levi Bahn, of Glen Rock, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reindollar. Mrs. Guy Boyd and two children, of

York, are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Musselman.

To keep off cabbage worms, so those say that know, put a moth ball at the roots of the plant.

Fairfield was defeated by a combination team representing New Oxford. The game was a bad one from every standpoint. Incessant objections to the umpire's decisions, which by the way were bad, spoiled the game for the spectators. The score was 10 to 4.

HARNEY.

The reception given at the Mount Joy parsonage in honor of Rev. Mr. Stuckleger, the new pastor of that two hundred and fifty of the members of the congregation were present to town. welcome Mr. Stuckleger.

Mrs. Hess is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Florence Heck. Mrs. Fliegle, of York, is also a guest of Mrs. Heck.

Miss Martha Horner is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. R. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reck and daughter, Miss Anna, and Rev. Mr. ing July. Sanders, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday in this place.

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"Grover Cleveland died a poor man." left his country and his family cannot be bought by the richest man in the whole world.-New Haven Journal-

front name of the next President will be William. - Boston Transcript.

versally employed.

At a recent exposition in Lucerne tries were on view.

italization is \$33,000,000 less.

A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile and a light of three candle power at two miles.

Mr. Charles Althoff, of this place, is visiting his relatives in Baltimore. The friends of Miss Mary Eckenrode

by the Pan-Anglican Congress show. Miss Emma Lingg spent Monday with

ing the largest amount of joy in this We learn from the columns of the Sun life without caring for the other world." and Baltimore American that Rev.

At the end of its attack the Osservatore Thomas E. Lyons, former pastor of Romano says that Catholic Rome to- St. Anthony's Church, this place, and morrow will celebrate with veneration late pastor of St. Ann's parish, Baltithe anniversary of the death of St. more, has been transferred to the Sac-Peter at his tomb in a church which is red Heart Church at Mt. Washington.

Anglican Congress. From the attitude Last week Mr. Daniel Roddy had his chosen temporary chairman of the

Mr. Felix Lingg, who was injured

thought it to be. Miss Rose Bailey, of Baltimore is

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Misses Luella Eyler and Rhoda Kipe visited at the home of Mr. Sheridan McKissick, of Harbaugh's Valley, on Thursday evening,

Mr. Joseph Turner was the guest of \$1,666,040. Mrs. Hardman on Thursday.

Mr. E. C. Shriner is improving the roads over which he is supervisor. Misses R. S. Kipe and L. M. Eyler, were the guests of Miss Annie Eyler,

on Friday evening. Mr. Charles H. Eyler and daughter, with stomach and liver trouble. Bina, of Franklinville, spent Sunday

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eyler on Sunday were: Mrs. had previously passed the Senate. E. Eyler and family, of near Zora, Mr. Edward Gourley and family of near and Harry Turner, Mrs. M. J. McClain, and Miss Nora Shriner.

Miss Luella Eyler, who has been visthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Riley, iting her grandmother, Mrs. Hardman, for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Franklinville.

Mrs. Hardman, who has been ill for five months, is not improved at this which he says he lost in stock speculawriting.

Mr. W. H. Zimmerman spent Sunday with Mr. James Wetzel, of Eylers Ohnmeiss is bonded for \$10,000. Valley

with her grandmother Mrs. Hardman.

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and the crop was a very good one.

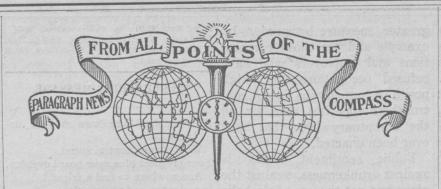
Moravian Church during July, as Rev. the country's railroad traffic in the two Robert Huebener will be taking his weeks between May 27 and June 10. vacation until the first Sunday in The fortnightly bulletin of the American August. Then services will resume as Railway Association, issued last week, usual. Sunday School and Christian gave the number of idle cars on the Endeavor meetings are continued dur- rails of American and Canadian roads

Rev. Huebener will go this week to 910 from May 27. his home in Lititz, Pa., where he will spend most of his vacation.

Our people were greatly shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. C. Edward Carson, which occurred early Sunday morning. Most of us had noted his improved physical condition recently; he had been anxious to get to work, and had been away on Saturday all day at work, returning in the evening feeling as well as usual. About eleven The board of visitors to the Naval positions being held principally by o'clock he began to complain and later Academy in their report made public by Americans, mostly posts of an execuwas taken with a hemorrhage, which the Navy department, says that the tive character. The proposed name of caused his death some hours later. Mr. body of Paul Jones has remained with- the new anti-American organization, runs a news item. Wrong. What he Carson was of a jovial, quiet and unas- out permanent sepulchre for three translated into English, reads: "The suming disposition, always cheerful, years owing to lack of money for con- Grand Union of Mexican Railroad Emeven though he had been an invalid structing the crypt. The board recomployees for the Expulsion of Formost of the past year, having come mends that an appropriation of \$135,- eigners." here from Philadelphia, Pa., about a 000 be made for the purpose of build-It is a pretty safewager that the year ago to regain his health. He was ing a crypt. a member of the Fifth Moravian all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Carson was held in high esteem mourn his loss and sympathize with Mrs. Carson in her great bereavement.

be illegible in 27 years.



emergency hospital as a memorial to consisting of odd-numbered sections the victims of the Iroquois Theatre fire. hitherto reserved.

Two negroes were lynched by a mob criminal assault.

Theodore A. Bell, of California, was of the Osservatore Romano it is supmen at work repairing the road lead- Democratic National Convention by the posed that Pope Pius will deal with the ing to the Mountain Cemetery. This Committee on Convention Arrange-

The Harvard crew, which defeated several days ago in a baseball game, is the oarsmen of Yale University, will able to be at work again. Mr. Lingg's in all probability row in England in condition was not as severe as some competition with Oxford and Cam-

Gold quartz that will pay eight dollars to the ton was found in Hoboken, N. J. Workmen found the quartz while

glican Congress reached the sum of

Mrs. W. H. Kipe spent Saturday the year ending June 30, 1908, will show nia, is believed to have agents throughevening at the home of Mr. and Miss about \$64,000,000 less receipts than for out California and the Southwest and Rights for sale. Fully protected by 1907, while the expenditures will \$80,000,000 more than for 1907.

York, is regarded by his physicians as send a special agent from Washington being in a dangerous state of health. to make an independent investigation. may 6 The Bishop has been ill for some time The agent will soon be on the scene.

A bill to prevent the drinking of inwith Mr. Eyler's mother-in-law, Mrs. toxicating liquors on passenger trains week. The Yale crew finished over in Louisiana has been passed by the three minutes behind their rivals, House. The vote was 61 to 11. The bill

> The Jewish Chronicle says that at the Reval meeting the czar notified witnessed the defeat of his Alma Mater. King Edward that Russia for some time had been contemplating a measure for the amelioration of the condition of

Robert Ohnmeiss, Jr., playing teller of the Marine Trust Company, Atlantic City, confesses to a shortage of \$20,500, tion. He is in jail under \$11,500 bail. The bank is not affected by the theft.

The people of the city of Worcester, Miss Bina Eyler is spending a week Mass., paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late George Frisbie Hoar, for over a half a century a citizen of that place, and for many years United States Senator, when with fitting ceremonies they unveiled a monument Harvest in this locality is nearly over, to the memory of the lawyer, scholar, orator and statesman.

Visitors about the town are Mr. and H. W. Tiers, former discount clerk streets and public houses and jails are Mrs. George W. Firor, Mrs. Charles of the First National Bank of Pitts- heavily guarded Williams and sons, and Miss Nona burgh, was arrested on information Groshon, Washington, D. C., Mrs. made by National Bank Examiner Jacob Craft, Miss Beulah Righter and William L. Folds, charging him with archbishop of Turin, Italy, was celebra-Miss Gussie Fraley, of Baltimore, and the abstraction of about \$51,000 of the ting pontificial mass in the cathedral at charge, was a very happy affair. Some Mr. Milton Colliflower, of Altoona, Pa. bank's funds. All the money, it is said, noon in honor of the feast of St. John, Miss Nellie Joy is visiting Middle- was taken from the bank February 8, 1906, to July 26, 1906.

There will not be preaching in the There was a further improvement in on June 10 as 349,994, a decrease of 31,-

The schoolship Nautilus, the first Spanish naval vessel to enter a Cuban port since the relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty over the Island, came into the harbor of Havana last week, and was hailed with enthusiastic expressions of delight by the entire Spanish colony of the city, many thousands of Cubans joining in the demonstration.

them in readiness.

the purpose of raising money to build a Government railroad to Hudson Bay and open a new route to Europe. The with the ink in general use to-day will be illegible in 27 years. throw open to preemption 28,000,000 rather than accept his dictum.

Chicago is at last to have a downtown acres in Saskatchewan and Alberta,

Mayor George B. McClellan's title to of 1,000 persons on Saturday at Way- the office of Mayor of New York was cross, Ga. They were accused of made clear by decision of Justice Lambert in the Supreme Court when he President Roosevelt is making prep- ordered a jury to render a verdict that arations for his hunting trip in Africa. McCellan was duly elected Mayor in He has been consulting hunters who are 1905. W. R. Hearst has been contestfamiliar with conditions in that conti- ing the Mayor's right to the office practically every since the election, and because of his charges of fraud in the originial count of ballots the Legislature passed a law enabling a recount.

In continuance of its plan to provide for some of its future requirments in SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, timber and crossties, the Pennsylvania Railroad forestry department has completed its spring forestry planting for this year, when a total of 625,000 to the present time, 2,425,000 trees which have been set out by the Pennsylvania Railroad since it undertook ing gas in excess of consumption. tree planting upon a comprehensive excavating for the foundation of a new scale-the largest forestry plan under-

The fourthcoming Treasury report for States. The gang in Southern Califorbe the inability of the regular force to patents. cope with the situation has caused the Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New Department of Commerce and Labor to

Harvard University most decisively won the rowing race with Yale last minus their stroke oar who was taken from the shell in a state of collapse. Mr. Taft, candidate for the Presidency, This is the ninth victory for Harvard in thirty races. The races held at Poughkeepsie on Saturday between Syracuse University, Columbia, Cornell, Universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin was won by Syracuse; the others came in in the order named.

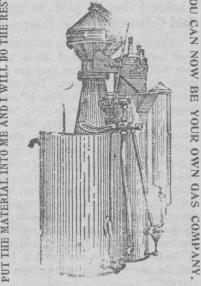
The internal troubles in Mexico, which developed several days ago along the northern border of the republic, have developed serious features. The storm centres around the city of Torreon and in the country between that place and Jaral, where bandit bands are operating in conjunction with the insurrectionists. Government troops are rushto the scene. Already 1,500 Federal soldiers have reached Torreon to reinforce the garrison there; two hundred more have reached Juarez, and in Chihuahua soldiers are patrolling the

While Cardinal Agostino Richelmy, a petard exploded within the building. The congregation rushed for the doors. Many persons were thrown down and trampled upon. Nobody was wounded by the explosion. The petard consisted of a tin box containing gun powder and revolver cartridges. Fortunately the cartridges did not explode. It is Cream believed that the author of the outrage sought the life of Cardinal Richelmy. The pope telegraphed congratulations Separators. to the cardinal upon his escape.

Railroad employees throughout the Undoubtedly republic of Mexico are planning the formation of a union which will have The for its sole aim the exculsion of Americans from connection in any capacity with the various roads. According to Best the Mexican Herald ninety per cent. of the railroad men of the republic are On Mexicans, the other ten per cent. of the

That Bryan will be defied on the question of the platform, even by his own The United States Government is delegates, in case he insists on embody-Church of that city, as well as several embarrassed by too much money. This ing his views on the subject of an antipatriotic orders, Knights of the Golden is due to the emergency currency. The injunction plank, is becoming clear. No horses are to be seen on the farms | Eagle, United Society of American | success of the new law depends in a | The situation forming at Denver is alin Bolivia bullocks on oxen being uniMechanics, P. O. Sons of America, and
considerable measure upon the physical most a duplicate of that which prevail-P. O. of America, a female auxillary, ability to grind out the banknotes and ed at Chicago. The leading candidate, to take care of them afterwards. The who holds the convention in the hollow purpose is to accumulate a store of of his hand, desires the insertion of a 12,000 different stamps of various coun- by his friends and all who knew him \$500,000,000 in banknotes and to hold plank changing the law in reference to the issuance of injunctions against labor A large area of land in Western Can- for the purpose of getting the union banks than Boston, but their total capitalization is \$33,000,000 less. the purpose of raising money to build speak for the union vote, is not satisfied

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In the matter of the Auditor's Report-filed the 20th day of June, 1908. Felix A. Diffendal, assignee of Cornelius Shriner, mortgagee of Adaline Shriner, on petition.

Ordered, That on the 13th day of July, 1908, the Court will proceed to Successor to Zimmerman & Shriver.

It is estimated that the total amount

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ty, for two successive weeks prior to said day. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

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community is concerned no plan- preserving devices. event in Emmitsburg.

From a selfish standpoint the carriers. amount of actual enjoyment to It has always been said of the be had on an occasion of this kind country editor that he is forever tary of War a pair of trousers made is justification enough for attend- harping on good roads, but little from one ram. California by cutting ing this particular carnival; but if any credit has been given him down one or two of those big redwood when it is remembered that the for the good he has accomplished trees, might make him a chair-Atlanta proceeds of the day are to be in this respect. Might it not applied to the fund for maintain- occur to the casual critic that this ing the efficiency of that estim- very persistence has brought able local organization, the about the good roads campaign Vigilant Hose Company, selfish- that is sweeping over the country? ness at once gives way to liberali- There is no doubt about the ty and a strong desire to lend a prevalence of a sentiment, stronghelping hand.

yaluable services that have been there any doubt about the herself to death and compelled rendered by this organization in demand on the part of the people the past—when one realizes that for the proper care of roads after at all times and under any and they have been built. Knowing, all circumstances, the members then, the desire of our county of this band of unselfish citizens commissioners to meet the people stand ready to save property and more than half-way, we are conlife from destruction, without a fident that they will adopt the thought of compensation for the drag we have so often referred service rendered, the utmost that to (and let us repeat that it can the people of the town can do for be used when and where no road corrected every Friday morning, are subject to the Vigilant Hose Company is machine can be operated,) and daily changes. none too much.

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wear roads, but neither of them wear the sumptuary laws that have Were you ever 'way down on your updeep holes in them unless they are per- ever been enacted. mitted to do so by neglect. By contant inspection and the mending of small holes before they are worn into large until resurfacing became necessary, but mitted that at private dinners, When out of the past came a letter, at if a road is built and neglected until a small hole becomes a large one and others come in the same way, until dollars will be wasted in the future, as condoned. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits- has been the case in the past, and some of the new roads we are about to build will be gone before the others are

This expression of the president of the Police Board is not original. There is nothing new in the idea, but there is unquestionably something very strange in the refusal of road makers to adopt a plan which at once appeals to common

Another thing seems rather peculiar, especially in this era of To-DAY people everywhere, modern and simplified methods; except in Emmitsburg, are plan- that is the failure on the part of ning how to spend the "Glorious the commissioners throughout Fourth," the one day in all the Maryland to generally adopt road year when the true holiday spirit making contrivances that in othis rife, and old and young give er States have proved to be betthemselves up to out-door ter than anything heretofore pleasure with its more or less made use of. We refer-and we noisy yet innocent amusements have done it more than once-to that to them seem most appro- the split-log drag, one of the priate in honoring the nation's simplest, least expensive and independence. As far as this most easily operated of all road

ning is necessary, for to-morrow At the present time, as will be all roads will lead to the Fire- seen in the account in another men's Picnic, that festival of fun column, D. Ward King, the origiand frolic, inaugurated last year nator of the "drag," is demon- of affection when the women is careful Spendthrifts only care about their envirand which, judging from the strating his invention in Lycoming in figuring out what the man will enjoy enthusiasm then displayed, the county, Pennsylvania, where the for dinner. - Atchison Globe. successful results obtained, and people have been aroused by the the flattering advance reports re- recent ruling of the Post Office right sort of affection when the garding this year's entertain- Department to the importance of man shows-and he very often ment, will become an annual properly maintaining roads over doesn't-a proper appreciation of which mail is delivered by rural his wife's thoughtfulness in this Any hole may be sweet home, if you

er than ever, in favor of well-When one considers the in-constructed highways, nor is that it will not be long before The property owners and the Emmitsburg district will be noted

to anything inaugurated by the IT will be interesting to note firemen, and we predict that an the effect of the prohibition wave enormous crowd will turn out to- that has been sweeping over the morrow to make the picnic of country, especially in the South the Vigilant Hose Company a where various experiments have been tried with the liquor traffic and where legislation in regard SEVERAL weeks ago Colonel to the sale of liquor has been so Sherlock Swann, who has given fickle from time to time. There a good deal of attention to the is no mistaking the fact that subject of good roads and who prohibition has made great headhas arrived at very sound con- way within the past twelve clusions as a result of this study, months, but it is a matter of gave his views regarding what doubt as to whether it will perthe Good Roads Commission mantly accomplish all that its

proposed inprovements to the Will prohibition really prohibit? highways of the State. One Can morality be legislated into HAY:-Timothy, \$12.50@\$13.00; No. 1 Clover thing in particular on which he human beings? These questions \$10.00 @\$10.50; No. 2 Clover, \$ 7.00@\$ 9.00. laid stress was the importance of have never been satisfactorily an- \$14.50. No. 2, \$13.00@\$13.50; tangled rye, blocks maintaining roads after they swered; they are no nearer \$10.00 @\$11.00; wheat, blocks, \$5.00@\$5.50; oats were once made. This will ap- solution to-day than they were MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$24.00@ last thing I ever saw. There was a butions plank presented by Mr. Cooper peal to those in this and neighboring districts who have noticed answer is being awaited it may pears ago, and while the answer is being awaited it may poultrry:—Old hens,13½@14; young chick with regret how little attention has been given in previous years see no improvement in civic the standard response of th to the preservation of country morals save that which has been prints, .16@17. thoroughfares. Thousands of brought about by their own POTATOES:-Per bu. @ ; No. 2, per

and then season after season goes example and by those corpora- \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 whatever being paid to them. refused occupations and high Said Colonel Swann on this point: positions to men who do not con-"Wagons wear roads and automobiles trol their appetites than by all

Public sentiment to-day is Your prospect blue, your board overdue, against drunkenness, against the And nowhere to find a friend? ones the cost would be slight, and the abuse and not the use of alcoholic In a strange and pitiless city, whole surface would wear down evenly breverages and it must be adpublic functions, at clubs and at even the ordinary bar there is selfinally the whole road is a wreck and dom that over-indulgence which requires reconstruction, thousands of in other days was generally

> It is said that a greater amount of liquor, per capita is consumed at present than ever before. This cannot be gainsaid; but when it is explained that the increase is in beers, and wines, with One friend who hadn't forgotten! a corresponding decrease in the use of whiskies and heavy intoxi- My heart's blood leapt, where it long cating drinks, the difference is decidedly in favor of the advance toward sobriety. Prohibitionists cannot take to themselves all the One note of love, and we rise above credit for the improvement in even this one form of public morality. They must acknowledge that the spirit of individual freedom is just as strong now as it ever was and that for this very reason the victory of those whose habits have been improved by self-control, inspired by true respect for their own manhood and for the amenities of decent society, is greater and likely to be more lasting than any victory which they may gain by mandatory law.

You don't read about it in the novels, but it is an indication of the right sort

It is also an indication of the respect.

TEXAS has furnished the big Secre-

And maybe Teddy, by using a little lumber from the platform They are fools who think that cash was on which he permitted Big Bill to stand, could furnish him with What brings gladness to the heart or a "big stick."

A WOMAN out in Illinois has been arrested for trying to starve | Turn from beauty as a thing no one Quite a reversal of the usual pro- Fairer by a dollar which you have cedure which results in a person for taking food to prevent starving to death.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are

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	Fresh Cows	20,00 @ 50.0
	Fat Cows and Bulls, per D	2@3
3	Hogs, Fat per D	51/20
	Sheep, Fat per b	3 @
1	Lambs, per b	41/2 @ 5
9	Calves, per b	535
i	Stock Cattle	3.50@4.0
1	Country Produce	Ete.
	Corrected by Jos. E. Hok	
3	Butter	
1	Egg:	
	Chickens, per D	
Į	Turkeys, per lb	
	Spring Chickens per B	*****
'	Ducks, per b	
,	Potatoes, per bushel	\$.
	Dried Cherries, (seeded)	
•	Raspberries	
•	Blackherries	
1	Apples, (dried)	
	Lard, per D	
Ī	Beef Hides	

BALTIMORE, June. 30

WHEAT:-spot, OATS:-White 59@591/2

RYE:-Nearby, 88@89; bag lots, @.

THE CHEERING MESSAGE.

With never a cent to spend,

With a message of love and hope? I was all of those things I've writ of-

Forgotten and down and out, With never a dream of a gleam of a beam Of light to be hopeful about. So I said, "What's the use? I'll end it One shot and my pain is still!"

Then the postman (Fate?) brought a note from my mate-My old-time school chum, Bill!

One tie to the old earth yet!

had slept, It was God who sent that letter To stay that fatal shot. Our fate, and our woes are not!

'Dear Bob!" Ah, the same old nickname! "We were chums in the schoolboy days;

There's a sacred debt that I can't forget,

Though fortune has parted our ways. I hope that you're well and happy, I was always your friend-am still. Remember that ten that I lent you then? Please settle-I need it.

"BILL." -Cleveland Leader.

A SAVING CREED.

[From the Chicago Record-Herald.] Save a little every day; cling to every

onment: Cease to long for scenes that please; can't do it. hide yourself away

Back of piles of ugly brick, where the Seldom finds a chink through which it

may feebly creep, get it cheap

They are fools who go to dwell where the scenes are fair, Where the lawns are wide and sweet

odors fill the air, If they might month after month swell their wordly gains

By remaining where foul smells rise from reeking drains:

but made to buy may please the eye.

Save a little every day; pinch each

should regard; Frown on pleasure, scoff at art; let no scene be made

gladly paid; being arrested by the authorities Hunt some dismal corner where you may eat and sleep, Any hole is home, sweet home, if you

BURG.

get it cheap.

Steers, per 100 1b..... 4.50@ 5.00 are some more down here, but they are beneficiaries. all upset. I think they are bursted.' The other issue regarding which he cried.

OFFICIAL EXPRESSION OF OPINION.

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Helpless Pennsylvania

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep.) since it became the leader of States in wave sweeping over the country is not the Republican party has never been disputed; but the very size of the wave able to command national support for warrants the prediction that when it reone of its sons. We have plenty of cedes the reaction will be more disasmen of the first calibre and we shall trous for the cause of genuine tempercontinue to serve State and nation ance reform. without feeling that we are ignored. Next November this State will roll up a tremendous majority for the Republican candidate.

Sherman The Unknown

(From the Nebraska State Journal, Rep) In every hamlet and on every city street people are asking in various enson was to the country as though he these difficulties an essentially Chris-And the tears on my cheeks were wet; had never been when the Democrats tian philosophy of life." That is the Sewell, the competing candidates in is he now?

The really astonishing thing about aside for selfish reasons. Sherman's dimness is the fact that he is serving his tenth term in the national House of Representatives, and on so important a committee as that on interstate commerce. His case makes a strik- campaign will be the question of expaning illustration of the extent to which sion and the affairs of our insular posthe House has become a compact ma- sessions," says Williams Howard Taft, chine, a military organization, in which Republican candidate for President, in the individual member, the private, the an authorized interview in Van Norden file closer, even the brigade commander Magazine. is merged in the mass and all that's visible is the commander in chief and his paign will be 'the dollar or the man.'"

affairs. There are 390 supposed states- tional convention for President, in a men in the "popular" branch of Con- current news report. gress. Disregarding your own district

Two Frank Platform Avowals. (From the Philadelphia Record, Dem.)

There are two questions of general of. importance concerning which the Re- But there is no risk off prophetic judgthe wood pulp syndicate to the policy possessions. of creating forest reserves inaugurated Candidate Bryan may not have named Republican Congress in March, 1907, to "the dollar and the man" are the ber lands.

Of couse, a party opposed to forest pervision these and kindred themes reservations in public land States is out which Theodore Roosevelt combined MEMORABLE VISION OF GETTYS. of sympathy with schemes of refere and concentrated into a burning issue station in the White Mountains or the called "The Square Deal." It may have Southern Appalachians or anywhere, another name in this campaign-per-"Some years ago an old man with What do the timber vandals and wast- haps no name at all-but the one name silvery hair was led into the cyclorama ers care if the streams run dry in sum- that describes the issue perfectly is of Gettysburg by a bright-faced little mer, if the country is devestated annu- Rooseveltism. girl," writes James H. Randall in the ally by freshets and our harbors are And the Republican party ought to Catholic Weekly. "Aged and feeble, shallowed by the detritus brought down welcome the issue. Why shouldn't it? he sat down, while the child described by the torrents? There is quick profit to him the features of the picture. Oc- in the slaughter of trees, and the next casionally he asked her a question as in generation can go hang. In the West doubt of the accuracy of her account. the lumber stealers desire a return to She had described the charge of the the "policy of free distribution" which Confederate columns and the struggle enabled them to convert public domain at the stone wall, when he asked: 'But into private property through the inwhere's the artillery, May?' 'Do you strumentality of hordes of fraudulent mean the big guns? They're over entrymen. And the Republican party there on the hill in a row.' 'All in a by its platform declarations avows its row?' he asked. 'Yes,' she said; 'there purpose to stand by its favorites and caught in a fire trap at Collingwood and

'Is that where the men are coming over the Republican party has made its pofull of men, but the smoke is so thick platform made no allusion to this quesyou cannot see them.' 'O, I see them,' tion at all, so that the trusts and protected industries who regularly contribute "It was then noticed by some of the "fat" for the frying pan of the Repubparty near that he was blind. The lit- lican National Committee might be astle girl answered; O, no, grandpa, you sured against exposure of the financial can't see them.' 'Yes, I can,' said the relations between them and the party old soldier. 'I can see the men, the that "stands pat." Any lingering doubt the grove, and the broken cannon ly- that might exist as to where the party ing about.' The child looked at him in stands on this question was removed STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$14.00@ innocent surprise, and said: 'You are when the minority report of the Resojoking, grandpa.' 'No, my dear, an- lutions Committee was voted down by swered the old man. 'No, that was the the convention. The campaign contricaisson exploded there just this side of of Wisconsin was defeated overwhelmthe stone wall, and that was the last ingly. There were 880 delegates against terrible picture I ever saw, for it was it and only 94 in favor thereof. The and the partnership between it and the protected trusts will continue at the old Professor Wasserman, of Berlin, has stand as long as there is a Republican juries which are caused by a senseless

Think Of The Undertow.

(From the Buffalo Commercial.)

It is a curious fact that Pennsylvania, That there is a mighty prohibition

The Menace of Selfishness

(From the New Haven Journal-Courier) Says President Hadley: "I firmly believe that the selfish pursuit of happiness menaces alike the efficiency of our individual citizens, the stability of our institutions, and the power of styles and degrees of elegance the question which in simplest and least profane and calamities; and that the fate of the form is, "Who's Sherman?" With a American people—nay, the fate of the few exceptions 'twas ever thus follow- whole civilized word-is bound up with ing a national convention. Adlai Stev- the possibility of maintaining amid all picked him up in 1892. Hobart and calm and convincing conclusion to which he led the sober thought of the gradua-1896, ranked equal for the depths of ting class, a message which will not the obscurity whence they came. Hen-soon be forgotten but one that is likely ry Gassaway Davis—who was he, who to suggest its impelling power at a moment when it is temporarily laid

Candidates and the Issue (From Washington Herald.)

"The foremost issue of the coming

"The paramount issue of the camsays William Jennings Bayan, who will You think you keep abreast of public be the nominee of the Democratic na-

Candidates do not make issues. The representative try to name ten of the people make them. Nobody at this 390. The chances are 390 to 10 you junction can tell withabsolute certainty what issue the next election will hinge upon. A slip ofithe tongue or pen, an episode of the stump, may turn the campaign into a channel never yet dreamed

publican party in national convention ment in saying that Mr. Taft hits wide unequivocally avowed its position. The of the mark in his statement to the first draft of the platform under the country that expansion will be the head of "Natural Resources and Water- "foremost issue." Far from being an ways," contained these words: "We issue, it will cut no appreciable figure favor the preservation of the White in the campaign. Why should it? We Mountain and Appalachian forests." have expanded. Whether for good or This sentence was eliminated by the Com- ill, the thing is done and cannot be unmittee on Resolutions and the paragraph done. Tafti's bitterest fee will neither as adopted by the convention refers to deny nor begrudge him due credit for the subject of forest preservation only the fine part he played in connection by a very mild approval of "measures with our expansion policy. But since to prevent the waste of timber." Even nobody ever seniously advocated a this is modified by a "reaffirmation of scuttle policy-since expansion is a fact the Republican policy of free distribu- and a condition, not a theory to tion of the available areas of the public be dealt with by doctrinaires—there domain." One does not need to read is no issue in it and never will be between the lines of these declarations unless things some day go radically the hostility of the lumber trust and wrong with our affairs in our insular

by President Cleveland and continued the paramount issue, but he named a by his successors until a law passed by near-issue, at any rate, because, attached forbade the further reservation of tim- tariff question, predatory wealth, the corporation problem, railway and trust su-

The Annual Sacrifice of Children

The May number of an exchange eon-

tains an article that begins as follows: "A spasm of horror swept over the country a few weeks ago when one hundred and seventy-four children were

"Yet now we are gettting ready to destroy or irreparably wound and injure the hill?" 'Yes, grandpa.' 'Is there a sition clear is that of the publicity of at least five thousand children, exactly grove of trees?' 'Yes, it seems to be campaign contributions. The draft as we have done once a year for several

The reference is to the so-called celebration of the Fourth of July, during which there is little thought of anything but noise and the danger of acci-

The article goes on to say that the instruments of death are deliberately being purchased and that the massacre will be at its maximum on the date named. Never a season passes without a week or so of crippling and killing preliminaries, so that the method of statement cannot be very seriously condemned for exaggeration. Care is now being taken in every city and village to see that "the Collingwood disaster shall not occur again." If it is desirable to prevent death by school fires through precautions in building, it is no less desirable to prevent death and lasting inrelaxation of the ordinary laws on one day in July.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Views of State Editors on Topics of The Times

Good Plan Isn't It.

(From the Towson News.

many of those who need a vacation Up to this time the collector has made most never get one? How about the no reply. The general opinion among hard-working mother of the family, es- politicians is that the charge has been pecially if she be a farmer's wife. squarely "put up to" Mr. Stone, and Year in and year out she toils, one of that unless he can come forward with the first to rise in the morning and one something better than a mere denial, it of the last to lay down her duties at will leave him in an unenviable position. night, in accordance with the old saw: Congressman Wachter has "butted" "Woman's work is never done." The into the squabble, and is reported to matter of her relief is made doubly have already intimated that no politican hard by her own indignant assertion will ever take Stone's word again. that she does not need rest and that the It is a pretty kettle of fish, this rackmachinery of the household could not et among these Republican manipulaget along without her. It is true that tors, and yet it is only what might have her place is hard to fill, and that things been expected. Under orders from the seem at sixes and sevens were she to powers that be in Washington (the wiellay down her sceptre even for a brief der of the big stick, the plumed knight period, but if she can not be spared to of universal reform, in speech and on home? Let it be understood that on the principal schemer is charged. gets up let her be "company" for that derstand how self-respecting members relation of any trivial annoyances. If es that have been foisted upon them by friends or take some outing that is not The Government And The Interests.', more tiresome than staying at home, all the better.

Carefully made experiments have ed every day. As a plain business emphasized one overshadowing issue. proposition, then, even if honor, love it not pay to treat women as well as ests, or shall it be administered by and a chattel?

Doing Right.

(From The Leader, Williamsport.)

every time it makes a stand on any age the private interests of certain well question. Almost any other citizen be- defined private interests, which private sides a newspaper man can do so with- interests made vast and almost inconout injuring his business, because he is ceivable money out of the hard earnings not put on record. When a newspaper of the plain people. In other words publishes anything it's there in black the system of administration of the

If the editor advocates improvements, has been such as compelled the plain the mossbacks go after him and some- people to pay vast sums of money to times stop their paper. If he opposes special private interests, whereby those improvements, the progressive sort private interests have accumulated forgets on his frame and calls him a back tunes so vast as to be almost incomnumber. If he boosts the churches the prehensible-fortune more vast than liberal element call him crazy and if he the fabled wealth of Croesus. These doesn't the church people say he's go- vast fortunes were then used by the ing to the devil. If he publishes local private interests to buy the votes of news, some say it is all nonsense and if the people, thereby corrupting the eleche doesn't he gets it in the neck from tions, and continuing the Republican those who look for the short items. If party in power and maintaining the corhe publishes politics the opposition gets rupt and oppressive system. into his hair and if he doesn't he's The presidential election of 1900 was charged with being afraid to stand out without question bought and sold as for his opinion. If he condemns mail well as that of 1904. Even the money order houses, there are some people of the widows and orphans was used to who ask him to tend to his own busi- elect the Republican ticket in 1904. Mr. ness as they have a right to trade Roosevelt said publicly that money where they please. If he publishes should be returned, but it has never mail order ads, the home merchants go been returned, at least if it was nobody after gore. No country paper can ever heard of it. But while the money come square out without making ene- was not returned, Mr. Cortelyou, who mies and losing money, and in the run received it and used it to help elect the of a year or so will incur some criticism Republican ticket was rewarded for his from nearly everybody. But this financial ability by being appointed should not be discouraging. The news- head of the Treasury Department by paper that undertakes to please every- Mr. Roosevelt. body will please nobody and if it is hon- So powerful have these favored prilic will respect it.

Trouble In Camp

(From The Sentinel, Rockville.)

There is a serious rumpus among the coterie of State bosses who manipulated the Republican politics of Maryland in the interest of the candidacy of Taft, and also in their own selfish interest, in order to incur favor with the national administration.

"Marse" Sydney Mudd was all but bursting with a desire to become the national committeeman from this State, Stone solemnly contracted and agreed to support him for that position. He has issued a public statement to that people. effect, which is supported by the signatures of Thomas Parran and Phillips been present when the deal or promise New York city. was made by collector Stone.

Stone; Mr. Mudd was therefore not bring me back a receip' fer makin' that made the Maryland member of the Nat- Brooklyn Bridge jam them city people ional Republican Committee, and Mr. are goin' so crazy over."-Judge. Mudd flatly charges that he was deceived and betrayed by Collector Stone, in violation of "an unequivocal, specific and and 9, 1871. About 125,000 people were unqualified promise on the word of hon- rendered homeless and over 20,000 buildor of Mr. Stone, and stated by him to ings were destroyed. The loss was esti-

be on his word of honor."

tained by Parran and Goldsborough, directly and without reservation, but also, indirectly, by a published letter of Congressman William E. Jackson, who also formally expressed his desire for the election of Congressman Mudd as Maryland's member of the national committee.

The accusations against Collector Stone are said to have created a stir in Has it ever occurred to you that Republican circles throughout the State.

go away for a rest and change (and she paper) to collar the control of Maryland would be unhappy all the time she was in the interest of Taft and "my poliaway) why not try the experiment that cies," the office-holding schemers set notions. we have seen suggested somewhere, themselves to work to carry out their and that is to adopt "mother's day off." instructions; and the methods they em-The humblest servant is granted this ployed find a fitting illustration in the privilege, why not the queen of the unblushing act of betrayal with which

Wednesday, for instance, she is to be The Republicans of the State of Maryallowed to do no manner of work, land had nothing to do with the selecdaughters, husband, sons, hired help or tion of delegates to the Chicago Conwhoever may be available doubling up vention. The little bunch of manatheir efforts to accomplish her usual gers, or selfish schemers, who have now duties or to render them unnecessary. fallen to quarreling among themselves, Let her lie in bed just as long as she ran the whole thing to suit their own can or desires to do so, and after she sweet pleasure, and it is difficult to unone day in each week. The easiest of the party can bring themselves to chair, in the coolest place on porch or tolerate such a dose and give themsellawn, should be her portion, and all ves the slightest concern, either over should strive to see that her day is the racket among their so-called leaders made pleasant and not marred by the or the fate of the presidential candidatshe can be persuaded to pay a visit to the selfish agents of outside influence.

(The Citizen, Frederick)

Whatever else Mr. Roosevelt has shown that a trip of twenty miles a done, and his administration has done day is fair work for a horse if given much in the interest of the people, as one day's rest in seven, while thirteen all candid and patriotic citizens will admiles is the limit if the animal is work- mit, he has developed and personally

That issue is shall this government and sentiment should not prevail, will be administered by and for the inter-

for the people.

Since 1892, up to and including the present administration of Mr. Roosevelt the whole administration of Gov-It costs a country newspaper money ernment has been to foster and encourand white and no way to get around it. Government by the Republican party

est and sincere and thoughtful the pub- vate interests become that the Government is so helpless that when the late depression began this great Government bowed it great head and humbly invoked J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller to save the people from the wreck the private interests had brought on in their frantic pursuit of their personal greed and graft.

And the people have been told they must thank these unselfish patriots for having saved them from the dire calamity that impended.

Are the people satisfied that this Government shall continue to be administered for the private interests or shall and declares, in effect, that Collector it be administered as a government of the people, by the people, and for the

She Had Heard of It.

"Good-bye, Melindy," said Uncle Lee Goldsborough, who claim to have Hiram, about to start on a journey to

"Good-bye, Hiram," returned Aunt Mr. Mudd was not supported by Mr. Melindy. "An' don't you fergit ter

The Chicago fire occurred October 8 mated at \$200,000,000, and the area of the In this charge Mudd is not only sus- burned district was about 1,800 acres.

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VINCENT SEBOLD, General Manager

PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective localities. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will NOT be published unless there is a request to that

Mrs. E. M. Miles is visiting this place. Mr. George Mentzer is visiting in

Mr. E. F. Ohler has returned to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burton spent a few days here.

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Fannie Krise of Fairfield, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Charles Mullen and family are

visiting Mrs. James Mullen. Messrs. Edgar Dukehart and J. Ward Kerrigan spent Saturday in Gettysburg. Mrs. J. Taylor Motter of Washington,

Mr. B. M. Kerschner will spend a few days in Baltimore and Atlantic City. Mrs. T. W. Cordes, of Oakland, Cal., was the guest of St. Joseph's Academy this week.

Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore, will spend the Summer with relatives in this place.

Mr. Robert Sellers, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents Mrs. Seton, the foundress of Saint in this place.

son, John, Mrs. Eyster and Mr. Charles were recently held in Emmitsburg look-Ziegler, all of Gettysburg, spent Weding into the sanctity of Mother Seton. from Thurmont played the Rocky Ridge communion of peace and good-will nesday in Emmitsburg.

Rev. David Davies, of Wysox, Pa., has been spending several days in Em- by her years. mitsburg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Weber, of of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Justice Stewart, Miss Mary Ste- a total of \$1.11 on the \$100. wart and Dr. Resser, president of Wil- Among the largest items levied for son College, and Mrs. Resser and two were schools, buildings and teachers, daughters, all of Chambersburg, were salaries, \$86,500; public roads, \$20,000, in town on Tuesday.

Serious Accident Near Harney.

occupants of the surrey, Mr. and Mrs. attorneys, \$3,193.85. Slaughenhaupt, Mrs. Ernest Mann and The taxable basis of the county is were hurt, and the vehicle was broken. from taxes \$235,611.49. When the strap broke the horse began to kick and broke one of the wheels throwing the occupants of the surrey physicians were summoned from Littles- Antietam where his father fought on the town and Emmitsburg. Doctors Krouse Union side. This gentleman is a proand Stone responded to the call and the fessor in the school conducted by the evening the injured were taken to nominee for president. Littlestown.

May Come By Way Emmitsburg.

A party of thirty-two army officers, eight instructors, twenty-two students, and two Mexican officers left Leavenworth, Kan., on Wednesday for a staff ride. They will go to Manassas Junction, Va., by train, where they cactus," is quite tall and on probably will be supplied with horses from Fort fifty separate stems it has many large

Manassas on July 4. They will end of red. the ride at Gettysburg, Pa., on July 14. Major J. F. Morrison, commandant of the military service schools, is to be in charge of the party.

Thurmont Wins a Game.

The Thurmont public school sent its Junior team to Emmitsburg on Friday of last week and defeated the Junior team of St. Euphemia's school by one run. The score was 16 to 15. The One of the offenders who was particulads from our neighboring town won larly obnoxious carries a reminder because they played better ball. of the prowess of our efficient and Creager's pitching and batting and the fine work of the little fellow behind the bat, Master Birely, and the work of the short stop, all on the visiting team, were the features of the game. It was being 13 acres of land in the lot. Neara nice game and the visitors were ly all the buildings are new and in good little gentlemen.

WARNING.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and it is unlawful for children to enter it unaccompanined by parents or guardians.

in any manner destroy shrubbery a good deal of attention. fences or any other property belonging mar. 20-tf.

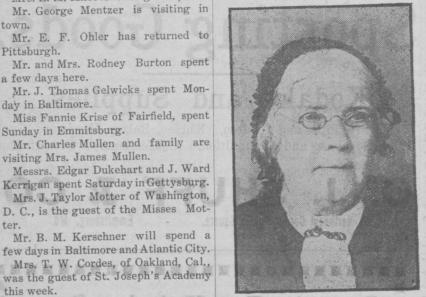
Want to Establish a Bank.

The people of Fairfield are anxious to establish a banking institute in that town. A meeting was recently held in the public school building at which the subject was agitated

OUR OLDEST RESIDENT

ty-Seventh Birthday Anniversary.

It is not often that a newspaper can publish the celebration of a ninetyseventh birthday but to THE CHRONI-CLE this pleasure is given, for yesterday, July 2, Mrs. Esther Barry, a near neighbor, reached that truly remarkable age. Away back in 1811, in County Kildare, Ireland, this remarkable woman was born, emigrating with her few months old.



MRS. ESTHER BARRY.

She was personally acquainted with break the market. Joseph's Academy, and testified in some Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lippy and their of the cannonization proceedings which

Bases of Increased Tax Rate

at Blue Mont Inn, Highfield. They will rate was raised from 88 cents on the other games. also visit Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews \$100 to 95 cents on the \$100. The State tax rate is 16 cents on the \$100, making

interest on bonded debt \$11,604.50; new iron bridges, \$10,713.64; election and registration, \$6,500; roads and bridges, \$12,179.91; jail and Montevue Hospital. The breaking of a breechband was \$11,713.64; Sheriff and deputies,\$6,466the cause of a serious accident early .27; contingent fund, \$5,000; pensions, Sunday morning last on the hill between \$4,365; insolvencies, \$4,000; constables

Harney and the long bridge across and magistrates, \$3,594.53; sinking the Monocacy at Myers' Mill. The fund, \$6,914.37; State's Attorney and

On Extensive Walking Tour.

Mr. C. H. Ward, of Watertown, the hill and into the creek dragging of the South, particularly of the Appa- town. the partially demolished carriage after lachian Mountains, passed through Emhim. He was caught some distance mitsburg last Monday on his way from down stream. The ladies and Mr. Gettysburg to Harpers Ferry. Mr. Slaughenhaupt were so badly hurt that wounds were dressed. On Sunday brother of Wm. H. Taft, the Republican

Gorgeous Saucer Cactus.

Mrs. John Harbaugh, who has given much attention to the cultivation of cactus plants, has one specimen in particular at her home on Green street, that is worthy of note. This plant which the owner calls the "saucer and beautiful blooms, each one perfect The officers will start from in form and of an unusually pretty tint

FOR SALE.

A one-horse McCormick Mower, in morning. good condition.

Apply at CHRONICLE Office.

There was a good deal of disorderly conduct on the streets on Saturday night but officer Daywalt was equal to the occasion and arrests were made. doughty officer.

FOR SALE-My store property and blacksmith shop at Four Points, there repair. Two wells of good water and a cistern on the premises. Address.

JOHN M. RODDY, Emmitsburg, Md. my 22-tf

Many people observed the partial eclipse of the sun on Sunday morning. It is also unlawful for any person to The peculiar cresent shaped spots of deface any lot, (or tombstone or railing light under the trees, as seen especialthereon) in said cemetery, or to cut or ly well on cement pavements, attracted

> G. W. Weaver & Son's Branch Store at Emmitsburg as well as the home store at Gettysburg, will be closed on the with asphalt and tracks are being pre-Fourth of July.

Mr. Charles Long has had his dwell- Mr. Charles Zeck had his house ing house on Green street repainted.

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ner, of this place, will be interested in in America.

day. tirely free from water.

gest field, except Humble, in Texas, but farm and farm animal products. the owners expect to handle the pro- "While the profits of farming, as a

Rocky Ridge Beats Thurmont.

Mrs Barry enjoys excellent health, and nine, at Rocky Ridge, and met defeat, seems to permeate the farming sections her mind is not in the least impaired the score being 10 to 8. Fox and Wood of our state." for Rocky Ridge and Stoner and Eyler for Thurmont were the batteries. A large crowd witnessed the game and Owing to an additional \$21,500 for everybody enjoyed themselves so much from matches, says the Boston Tran-Baltimore, are spending several weeks school purposes in this county the tax that the managers have arranged for script, Mr. Edward Peterson, fire

Corner Stone Of New Church.

On Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr. John Gardner Murray, archdeacon of Mrs. John Broekly, all of Littlestown, \$23,047,927 and the amount derived Baltimore, and rector of St. Michaels and All Angels' Church, laid the corner stone of the new St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Irvington, Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Murray and his family are to the ground. The animal ran down Conn., who is making a pedestrian tour now living at their Summer home near

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Board of County Commissioners will sit on July 14th at 8 p. m., at Fireman's Hall for the purpose of hearing tunately, is it at all likely that with the the claims of any persons who are aggrieved over their assessment.

June26-2t.

To-morrow a new star is added to the flag of this country; it represents the new state of Oklahoma.

steps laid in front of her dwelling on lives and money. East Main street.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week. The animal died on Thursday.

The more extended the ancestry, the greater the amount of violence and vagabondism.-Martin Chuzzlewit.

The streets of Athens are being paved June 26-2t. pared for electric trolleys.

painted.

Mrs. Esther Barry Celebrates Her Nine- Former Citizen's Persistency Reward- Tillers of The Soil Responsible For Nation's Commercial Advancement. -Greatest Producers.

Many of our older citizens will re- State Treasurer of Pennsylvania John member Mr. P. Danner. The follow- O. Sheatz said the other day at the ing taken from the State Line Herald, graduating exercise of Pennsylvania's published in Blanchard, Iowa, will be Farm School that the farms of our napleasant news to his friends in this tion stand as the chief foundation stones of our commercial advancement. For The many friends of Ralph Danner, the farmers of the United States are parents to this country when she was a of Markham, Texas, and son of P. Dan-the greatest single class of producers

learning of the favor of fortune, which "While it seems almost incredible, have fallen to his lot the past week. statistics show there are in the United Mr. Danner has been "wild catting" States 10,438,219 farmers and men in the Texas field for the past five working on farms. They own or rent years with variable success and his en- 5,738,657 farms, and these farms are terprise has at last been phenominally valued at \$20,514,001,838 while the valrewarded. He new with two other ue of their products for the year endproprietors has a gusher which "spout- ing November 30, 1907, was \$7,412,000, ed" 45 feet, and flows 3,500 barrels per 000, being seven times greater than our national debt.

To take care of this phenominal flow, "And Pennsylvanians may well be the proprietors have a 50,000 barrel proud of the position their state holds tank at the shaft, and are now working as to the value of farm products. For a 30,000 barrel tank. Pipe lines will be with her 750,000 horses and her 1,097,laid to the railroad in about 30 days 436 cows, which produce more milk than and, if necessary, a 150,000 barrel tank those of any other state in the Union, erected. The present well is 1270 feet and the place she holds as first in the deep, and in the center of a 2,000 acre production of rye, second in the value field. In this field eight other shafts of hay, potatoes and buckwheat, she will soon be sunk. Again, the present proves that, in addition to her foremost oil, contrary to usual conditions is en- position as a manufacturing state, she is marching close to the front ranks It is stated that this will be the lar- among the states of our Union in her

duct is such a way that it will not rule, are limited, still, in lieu of a less compensation, the farmer is blessed with that quiet, independent feeling which should prolong life. He is also free from the competition that besets On Saturday June 27, the crack team the business men of a great city, and a

COST OF POOR MATCHES.

In a recent bulletin on the fire danger marshal of Minnesota, declares that the experience of his office shows at least Emmitsburg's Biggest Day and Picnic. ten per cent. of the annual fire loss to The preparations made by the Fire- be due to the careless use of matches. men for the picnic to-morrow promise This proportion of the annual loss, by to make it one of the most successful fire in Minnesota amounts to the pretty and pleasant affairs of its kind ever held in this place. Booths and amusements are being provided for the comfort and accommodation of a large of a good one." Nearly all of these fort and accommodation of a large of a good one." Nearly all of these crowd, and with favorable weather "match fires" are due to the use of Emmitsburg will be thronged with vis- matches with explosive heads that break off when the match is struck or matches that continue to glow and give off heat for half a minute or more after the flame is presumably extinguished. The flying match head and the smouldering stick are about equally dangerous and the carelessness of humanity in leaving matches loose in desks, drawers, or exposed to the heat of stoves or fireplaces is another important factor in the yearly total of unnecessary destruction, This, one may readily believe, is quite as true in the woods as it is in the city and many a forest fire may properly be attributed to an individual who would have certainly taken the trouble to blow out his match, or would willingly have gone altogether without his customary pipe, rather than have burnt up the forest. The wisdom of the man who rents his summer cottage only on condition that its occupant shall use safety matches therein is also very strikingly confirmed by the observations of the Minnesota fire marshal.

Legislatures in several States, we understand from Mr. Peterson's bulletin, are already considering the advisibility of following the wise landlord's example and prohibiting the use of any except safety matches—those, in other words, that ignite only on a specially prepared surface and don't smoulder after they are blown out. The necessity of carrying the box probably explains why matches of this kind have not become more generally popular. But matches are the same the country over, human beings are much the same also, and there is no good reason to doubt that what is found to be true about their mutual relations in Minnesota applies equally to Massachusetts. Nor, unforordinary match the ordinary man will ever become any more careful. The safety match, says Mr. Peterson, can be made by practically the same machinery and at about the same price as the dangerous varieties. If the individual finds it a little inconvenient the community would find it a remark-Mrs. Josuha Norris has had cement able and surprising economy—both in

Object To Sunday Review

The Gettysburg Ministerial Association on Monday sent a remonstrance to Governor Stuart, on account of review Mr. Rotering has painted his store day during the coming National Guard encampment having been placed on Sunday, July 19. Before sending the petition to have the day changed it was submitted to the various congregations of the town on Sunday and the communication was sent as the sentiment of the membership of the Gettysburg churches. Review day was formerly held on Thursday of the encampment week.

> Luther Burbank, the horticultural wizard, is going to introduce his spineless cactus to the deserts of Nevada. Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle

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ANCIENT WEATHER PROPHETS

Bible and Other Writings of Old Show The Millionaire Proud of His Forbears Study of Meteorology

Meteorology as a science is in its infancy, but as a branch of knowledge it is perhaps as old as mankind. The be- wealth, says the New York Post, have ginnings of meteorology are to be found found it advisable to buy large portrait at the origin of civilization, says the galleries of alleged ancestors, and are Chicago Tribune.

rich weather lore found in the Bible, tunes, that it is a genuine surprise especially in the book of Job, and in when the truth is actually gloried in. the poems of Homer and Hesiod, orig- Clarence H. Mackey, whose gift to the inated in Palestine or Greece. On the University of Nevada is a statue of his contrary, the familiarity of the people father, has chosen to have him portraywith the sayings and rules concerning ed in the garb of the miner, pick in the weather revealed by these writings hand and wearing the familiar high show clearly that they must be consid- boots of the pioneer. It was thus that ered as a primeval stock of the culture he laid the foundations of his fortune of that time.

origin of much modern weather lore the dress of the boardroom, of the dincan be traced to its Indo-Germanic ner party or the yacht, or in the "frock source. The Greeks as far back as the coat of statemanship." That such men fifth century B. C. were the first to of vigorous personality, whatever their make regular meteorological observa- origin, can rise, remains the greatest tions, some results of which still are glory of the republic; and no memorial preserved. Their great capacity for could better stimulate the Western Wind at Athens.

that is, the measurement of rain-were made in the first century A. D. These were made in Palestine and their results are preserved in the Mishnah. is worth in dollars and cents. Meteorology made but little progress furtherance of science, which was bare-accomplished. ly kept alive within the Christian

en days, often took occasion to insert something that will help. long elaborations on the atmosphere ular meteorological observations in the eating seven pies. fourteenth century. It was only during the latter part of the nineteenth agitation is the death of all political century that meteorology became par- wrongs, so is it death to weeds. Man tially an exact science.

The Stork and the Duck.

"Why Worry," with the following

words from Chwang Tsze: "The legs of the stork are long; the legs of the duck are short; you cannot make the legs of the stork short, neither can you make the legs of the duck long. Why worry ?"

In other words, why worry about things which cannot be helped? Take life as it comes and make the best of it. There is no use complaining or worrying because one is long and cannot make himself short, or is short and can-them the most good, don't wait till the not make himself long, or has brains blossoms have dropped off and the stalk without health, or has health without is dry and hard; cut your grass when it brains, or is born rich without the advantages of self-development, or is is crisp and juicy. born poor without the opportunity of wealth.

It might also be defined as the philosophy of worrying. Socialism is a prohelped. Men are born with wide differences, physical, mental and moral, and it is impossible by any process of law or any system of economics to remove those differences. Even equality of possession is impossible because the temper and the ambition of man. The Socialist complains of these inequalities and is constantly inciting the people to worry about their lack of this thing or that thing, hoping that this worrying will finally lead to a political revolution.

But while we cannot get rid of inequalities, we can make the best of the conditions in which we are placed. 'The duck cannot be a stork, but he can be the best kind of a duck. That is the sky. He beholds the glory Godhas the philosophy of individualism. - Wall Street Journal.

TAFT'S LABOR DECISIONS

has many weaknesses as a candidate the it is now possible to get workers, and sum total of which might be disastrous the farmer and his wife may be able to if he were opposed by any other candifind some one to help, if it is only long date than Mr. Bryan. The favor of enough to tide over the extra work Wall street will hurt him more than it that harvest makes in field and house. helps him. The foolish, ostentatious Those whose work afield requires public support of men like Harriman, their early rising, enjoy the most beauparticularly injure him. His close iden-daybreak illumining the eastern sky, tification with Mr. Roosevelt per- and the sun breaking through the mists his nomination will hurt him. The and it is one so illusive that painters absence of any independent protest have tried in vain adequately to put it on his part against even the most vio- on canvas. lent and extravagant of Mr. Roose- A tub or a barrel often drops down velt's actions will hurt him. The sus- for want of a hoop. If everybody picion that he will be controlled by Mr. knew how easy it is to make a hoop Roosevelt—and he is certainly under from a wire,—perhaps a piece of waste of the Pennsylvania Railway system trial expansion of Japan is calling for very great obligations to Mr. Roosevelt telegraph wire often seen by the road-prohibiting swearing among the men an immense quantity of iron. So far as

labor decisions, however just, will hurt measure it, remove it and twist it fast. him, in spite of the modified injunction Then drive it on like a hoop; drive it plank of the platform. Some of his fast. It will not break, and being galare fashioned out of the wood of several All indications point to China as a base speeches on the Japanese question will vanized will last indefinitely. - From kinds of trees. They are easy to make for Japan's iron supply.

hurt him in the Pacific Coast States. JULY Farm Journal. But all these things will hurt him serinot benefit by these things.

MACKEY'S REAL ANCESTOR

Erects Statue of Father in Mining

So many of our American families of so careful to conceal the humble em-It would be error to imagine that the ployments of the founders of their forby labor, and it was infinitely better There is reason to believe that the that he should be pictured thus than in pure science induced them to propound students who are to enter the School meteorological theories. At this time of Mines, also the gift of Mr. Mackay, they used vanes, and in the first cen- before which the monument is to tury B. C. they built the Tower of the stand. And it is pleasant to record that the artist, Gutzon Borglum, has The first quantitative observations- made the most of this rare opportunity.

GUMPTION ON THE FARM. A farm is worth twice as much as it

Slowly and steadily all day long acamong the Romans. The barbarous complishes more than to hurry and state of Europe after the fall of the worry for a short time and then quit. Western Empire was not adapted to the One gets less tired for the same work

If there are any vacancies in the cornfield, fill them with beans or some-The fathers of the church, writing thing that can be turned to account. commentaries on the week of the sev- Keep every foot of your farm growing

Now don't find fault with your wife and the phenomena. The revival of because she dosen't keep pie baked all experimental science in the thirteenth the time. Anyway, too much pie is not century led to the development of reg- healthful. An Indiana man died after

> Stir the earth. Remember that as never devised a more useful implement than the hoe in its various forms.

Your greatest aid in the harvest is Dr. Walton has introduced a book on your faithful team. See to it that your horses are not pestered by flies, and that they are properly fed and watered. They have well earned humane treatment.

Don't be afraid of overdoing the cultivation of the corn crop. When there is a lull in other work, if the stalks are not so high that there is danger of knocking them over, run the cultivator through the field once more.

If you want nice bright hay that the cattle will eat up clean, and that will do

You are not done with your summer's work unless you have cut out the brush and stuff from the corners of the fencialism as "the philosophy of failure." ces. Perhaps you have some that will need it before next spring.

We have usually succeeded best in test against inequalities that cannot be having our hay baled up as soon as the stacks are out of the sweat; then we sell at once. After this time the hay shrinks a good deal, and more waste must be cut from the outside of the

When the day is particularly hot and of the inherent inequalities of the mind, trying, and things seem to go at cross purposes, think of something pleasant. Just draw a mental picture of the after-harvest outing that you and your good wife and your boys, and girls, are going to have. Remember that love

sweetens labor. If a farmer is not better than other men, it is his own fault, for he lives closer to the heart of Nature. He hears the voice of God every day, in sweet communion with the trees, the brooks, painted; he sniffs fragrance from heav-

en. How can he help being good? "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the hard times have eased Mr. Taft, says the New York World, the demand on the labor market, so that

Schiff, Rockefeller, and Morgan will tiful part of the day. The picture of sonally will hurt him. The manner of of dawn, is one never to be forgotten,

side, -the work would not wait. Sim- while at work. The penalty will be an the present developments indicate it is Brownsville will hurt him. Some of his ply bend the wire around the tub to enforced vacation.

ously only if he has a strong, unbeaten All other swindlers upon earth are tle of Life.

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CHRONICLES OF EM-MITSBURG.

(Continued from page 1.)

us. His school was limited to 26 pupils, so that each one could receive proper attention. He first inaugurated session. His teaching was so interesting that many a time when he had a class at the blackboard I ceased my studies to listen to the recitation of classes below me, and hear them give the rationale for their work; especially in Arithmetic. He would sometimes give the class a series of figures to write upon the board, which they were unable to do, and in which we older ones failed. The reason we failed was because we had not been properly taught numeration. We had not been taught correct pronunciation of words, nor was sufficient care taken with our Grammar; in the agreement of nominatives with their verbs; the proper case after prepositions, etc., all of which I had to learn since, and have not finished yet! Syntax is a long study; and how few educated people are perfect in it. We did very well in orthography; much better than the children of the present day. But I see there is a growing tendency to pay more attention to this branch. Mr. Crooks had very little system about his teaching. I would sit at my desk, and when I had solved an example would call out, "Mr. Crooks I've got the answer;" he would reply, "Very well, go on to the next." He Joseph Adlesberger, read his transla-Gallic War.

stood on the ground now occupied by the Lutheran cemetery.

member, as officiating, Maj. Mooney, M. C. Adelsberger, J. Knauff and G. W. Troxell.

The carpenters were Storm & Shorb,

of the hatters.

The newspapers, in my time, were the Banner, and the Emmitsburg Star. piece we learned. Mr. Helman says the Banner was sold ror, and should be McClean.

say to McClean, after the performance not make it accord with the other in- of Texas and its annexation to the of a waltz, he had composed: "You struments. The band called in Mr. S. United States. On the same day in write much better poetry (referring to Baumgardner to help them solve the dif- the same year the ceremony of the laya poem which McClean had written for ficulty, but he was unsuccessful. Final- ing of the corner stone of the Washthe Star) than music, and you had bet- ly he said, "Throw away the d-n ington Monument at Washington, D. C., ter stick to poetry !"

the gunsmith; but better still my old bands and had learned all about the dif- the United States. and genial friend, his apprentice, Mr. ferent instruments and how to arrange On the "fourth" 1851, Daniel Web-N. Rowe, who still survives and who music from them. I transposed the music ster made the oration at the cornerbecame the drummer of our old band. from the E flat clarinet and we had no stone laying of the extension of the May his shadow never grow less!

Mr. Helman mentions an incident always called him Ned Gilson), of which I was an eye witness. Ned was seized by two men who tied his hands behind his back and put him upon a horse. Dr. the cords. He would have done it as 1849. fearlessly if a regiment of kidnappers had been there!

one company of infantry, of which Henry Winter was one of the lieutenants. How we did torment him! We had have not touched and which it might be United States courts. On the "fourth" canes, sticks, corn stalks, and any old interesting to recount, but it would in- in 1884 a monument to Frances Scott thing we could find for arms. Do as he volve a great deal of writing, and to a Key was unveiled in Golden Gate Park, would he could not form a respectable man in his eighty-third year the latter San Francisco, Cal. line much less dress the line. While is something to be considered. he got one end of the line straight the But I must not slight the old street significant achievements of the "gloriother end would be all crooked. Fal- pump! Many a time I have played ous Fourth," the results of which are staff mustering his recruits was not "in around it and drank of its water. I being felt with increased force in all it"! Sometime ago I came across a have painful recollections of it. One parts of the world as the years roll by piece of poetry which reminds me some- night during the Harrison campaign I and the love of liberty becomes strong-

"Be gob ye're a bad un Now turn out your toes Yer belt is unhookit, Yer cap is on crookit, Ye may not be dhrunk

But, be jabers, ye look it!

Wan-two! Ye monkey faced divil, I'll jolly ye through!

Wan-two! Time-mark!

Ye march like the aisle in Cintheral orchestra, and after the rehearsals how Park !"

I was the bugler.

remember was raised by Whigs in the fountain in the rear of the cottage. a rope used in raising it was tied at the splendid representation of an engage- er until the rust disappears.

excellent marksman, be asked to cut it thereon "Old Glory." off with a bullet. I have forgotten And now I am warned to stop ere I

I remember the rope was removed. The Hooker house had a long balcony the roll call, at the opening of every in front, covered by a tolerably flat roof and I being somewhat of a singer JULY THE FOURTH IN was put up there to sing some campaign songs. William Webb was a very good singer and he and I were the chief singers of campaign meetings.

The large ball mentioned by one of "Declaration" was therefore adopted the old citizens was made in the Win-by the unanimous vote of twelve States, ter barn during this campaign, and was rolled to Frederick. Another one may have been made as stated in 1844 but I was in Pittsburgh then, I know nothing about it. The first I can recall of music was on the occasion of a celebration one Fourth of July. The following persons marched up and down Main street playing as they went: Samuel Flautt and Jeremiah Black, violins; Joseph Hughes, flute; William Mc-Bride, octave flute; William Tyson, clarinet; and Frederick Crabbs, French Maj. George Rogers Clarke on the horn. I think they must have had a drum and if so it was played by William Rowe. I was out on Poplar Ridge picking raspberries; and I think I must have heard a drum for I im- Va., was evacuated by the British unmediately scampered to town to hear der Cornwallis while he was making the music, about which I was always his retreat from Richmond to the sea. crazy and not much better yet.

Hughes wrote me a gamut; but I Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and on the taught the classics very well. It was was not very successfull in learning to "fourth," 1817, the construction of the a treat to listen to that fine scholar, play and I learned that I would be Erie Canal was commenced in the neighobliged to have a teacher. Mr. Mc-borhood of Rome, N. Y. Thomas Jeftions of Caesar's Commentaries on the Clean then gave lessons to four of his ferson, third President of the United school boys, J. V. Danner, D. C. States, who was born in Monticello, Va., Nearly all my education was received Danner, E. H. Baugher and myself. in 1743, died on the "fourth," 1826. in the little old brick school house, One-quarter's instruction was all we On the same day John Adams died. He which, alas! is now no more! I wish ever had. Sometime afterward Mr. was born in 1735, and was the second that old building had been spared. It Samuel Motter, who had graduated President of the United States. Adams from Princeton and returned home, was a member of the First and Second heard us play. He discovered we were Congresses, and nominated Washington Among the magistrates I only re- lacking in time, so he took charge of us as Commander-in-Chief, and in politics and taught us to beat time. We then was a Federalist. He died on the fifdecided to form a band, and engaged tieth anniversary of American inde-Major Andre, professor of music at pendence, and so did Thomas Jefferson. Mount St. Mary's to teach us. The On July 4, 1828, Charles Carroll, the Jeremiah Black, John Sheets, Jacob band consisted of P. Haley, cornet; last surviving signer of the Declaration Sheets, Joseph Hughes, John Miller and Simon Shaver, clarinet; J. V. and D. of Independence, laid the first rail of C. Danner, flutes, and L. D. Sheets, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. An-I barely remember the hatter, Major French horn. I soon gave up the French other President died on the "fourth." Harrit, A. Welty, afterwards a barber, horn for a bugle, and E. H. Baugher James Monroe, fifth President of the Hiteshue, and H. Winter, were the rest took the French horn. I have now a United States, died on the "fourth," copy of the Euterpean March, composed 1831. by Major Andre, which was the first On the "fourth," 1845, Texas was

to Duphorn, Troxell and McTale. I do burgh and returned to Emmitsburg in ing the action of the United States not remember this last name and think the Fall of 1845. In the meantime the Senate. In 1848, on the "fourth," it is a mistake, or a typographical er- band had been continued with the ad- treaty of peace with Mexico was prodition of some new members. D. C. claimed at Washington, D. C., growing I remember once hearing Dr. Shields Danner got an Eflat clarinet, but he could out of the declaration of independence clarinet and get a piccolo." While in took place. The ceremony was per-Well do I remember Mr. Armstrong, Pittsburgh I had played in two fine formed by James K. Polk, President of more trouble. Now we had the follow- United States capitol. The members ing players: D. C. Danner, Eflat clarinet; of what was termed the Kansas Free which happened to Ned Crummel (we Joshua Rowe and Lewis Gelwicks, B flat State Legislature assembled at Topeka large quantities. clarinets; William Gerhardt and George on the "fourth," 1856, but were dis-Sayler, bugles; John Nickum, B flat persed by United States troops by trombone; E. H. Baugher, ophecleide; direction of Col. Sumner. The statue SEWING -:- MACHINES. William Troxell and L. D. Sheets, cor- of Washington in Union Square, New nets, and N. Rowe, bass drum. This York, was dedicated on the "fourth," observed Ned; and after inquiring into organization remained the same until 1856, and on the same day in 1863 CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. the matter took out his knife and cut my final departure from Emmitsburg in Vicksburg was surrendered to General

V. Danner and I are the only ones liv- day, the so-called Burlingame treaty ing of the old band. Mr. Gerhardt, with China was signed at Washington, panies which were organized during the who is close to ninety years of age, E. and on the same day the President of Mexican War. I can only remember H. Baugher, D. C. Danner and N. the United States issued an amnesty Rowe are still living.

what of those mustering days. I shall was asked to play the fife for a Whig er and stronger. only give one stanza which reads thus: procession. I found my fife was very Sez Corporal Madden to Private Mc- dry and it would not play easily, so I took it to the pump to moisten the inside. The pump had a heavy iron handle and in taking hold of it to pump some water into my fife I caught too country's situation and needs than in high and brought it down on my finger! But didn't I dance around that old pump for a few minutes! After the ties will seek to float into power who Wan-two! pain had abated somewhat I went in could not do so in "an off year." Let and played for the procession,

Finally, I must say a word about Mount St. Mary's College and the many pleasant times I spent there in rehearsals with Dr. Dielman and his I enjoyed the lunches in the refectory, The troop of cavalry did much better. consisting of cold boiled ham, bread Dr. Annan was captain, Dr. Patterson and butter, butter milk, lettuce with a and John Picking were lieutenants, and dressing prepared by Dr. McCaffrey, such as his grace only could do it, and Now about pole raising. The first I cold, sparkling, pure water fresh from

1840, in front of Hooker's tavern, In 1848 I played cornet with the or- Cover the rusted parts with sweet oil which stood where the Bank now chestra at the commencement. General and let it remain on for forty-eight stands. This was during the great Harney (then Colonel) was the guest of hours. Then sprinkle finely powdered "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" campaign. honor. Dr. Dielman composed for the unslacked lime over the soil and rub The pole was successfully raised; but occasion the "Battle of Cerro Gordo," a the steel briskly with a polishing leath-

top and the question was how to get it ment, and which gave the Colonel much down. We had no steeple jacks or pleasure. He was the hero of Cerro electric climbers in those days. Some Gordo, having gallantly ascended the one suggested that Slagel Gelwicks, an heights to the summit and planted

just how the difficulty was solved, but tax the patience of yourself and your readers. Vale!

HISTORY

· (Continued from page 1.) New York alone not voting.

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On the "fourth" 1781, Williamsburg, On July 4, 1804, the first mail stage Soon after this I got a flute and Joseph commenced running once a week from

finally annexed to the United States In the Spring of 1844 I went to Pitts- by a convention of the citizens ratify-

Grant.

Mr. Helman said in his book that J. Five years thereafter, on the same proclamation pardoning all late rebels There are many other topics, which I not under presentment or indictment in

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