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AND SANKEY

'Their Widespread **Popularity**

A CHILD OF REVIVALS

Can Not Be Judged by Canons of Music or Poetry

Bathos Links Them with Certain Traits dition this week. of Human Nature and They Are Here To Stay. - Hard to Point Out Their Weakness. -Hard to Dissect.

the newspapers with anecdotes about the Confederate navy. He was a prisonhis life. We are told, says the New er of war in 1864-5, and after the conflict York Post, of the impression which his was ended came to Baltimore where he singing first made on Moody, of his im- studied music. Subsequently he taught provising the tune for "The Ninety and at St. Paul's school, Baltimore and at Nine," of the huge crowds, sometimes Racine College, Michigan. In 1872 he 20,000 people, who came to the Moody became a Roman Catholic and studied and Sankey revival meetings, and of at St. Charles' College, Maryland, latthe enormous sales of the "Gospel er becoming instructor in English there. Hymns." The number of copies printed In 1884 he was ordained a priest. is reported to be 50,000,000; and even "Here", says the Baltimore Ameriif this figure is somewhat exaggerated, can Star," is one of the sweetest and the great popularity of these hymns is gentlest of the world's singers under a one of the important facts with which sad affliction, and yet so strong is the historians of American culture must spirit within him that we know it will reckon. Publishers complain that there not take one jot from the interest in is little or no demand for good poetry; life which he has shown in his work and but year in and year out the Moody and in his verse. The genius of the poet-

again, at least in the East. The effi- has only added to his merit. In his cacy of this method of appeal is now poems we find grace, refinement, delicagravely distrusted. Mr. Moody himself, cy, insight and all the elements that apin his later years, is said to have doubt- peal to the heart and mind. ed whether the effect of revivals was permanent. He found that, after the have gained a keener spiritual vision the ecstasies of conversion left many true of himself: men about where they were before, only a little more indifferent and callous.

And yet we would not undervalue these hymns-the solace they have brought in sorrow, the inspiration in PEN MAR ACCIDENT moments of despondency, the strength in the hour of weakness. They are, their own field they are a law unto themselves. Many a man who can his finger unerringly upon the flaws, to critical analysis; for behind the empty and jingling words may lie a world of tender memory and profound emotion. The familiar cadence may recall the quiet Sundays of childhood and the menacing or pleading voice of the priest of culture, who said that "noth- Mar electric railway. ing which has ever interested living A motorman lost control of a trolley tality-no language they have spoken, dashed down the mountain and left the nor oracle beside which they have hush- track at a sharp curve, and after runed their voices, no dream which has ning 60 feet through a field overturned once been entertained by actual human near Rouzerville, at the foot of the minds, nothing about which they have mountain.

and zeal."

Corners of Globe by Ocean Steamship Service.

American Ice cream is making a place for itself in the Far East, by tor J. Donald Hockman both remained means of the ocean steamship service, at their posts and escaped serious in-The people of China, Japan, Australia, jury. even of the Samoan Islands, have tasted the delicacy.

ice cream as a necessary item of a the steep mountain grade. After the ship's supply, not merely for passen- motorman lost control the car ran over gers on out-going but to supply vessels a mile and had gained frightful mooperated in various services in Eastern mentum when the sharp curve, where Tuesday, a distinctively local event un- ard College treasurer, the investment waters. In addition, the ships carry it left the track, was reached. enough of the article to provide a supply for the return trip. Last year alone the vessels of one line, the North German Lloyd, used about 100,000 The first pair of spectacles was made bricks of cream on their tables.

Rev. Father Tabb Can No Longer Use His Eyes

GENTLEST OF WORLD'S SINGERS

Sketch of His Career and An Appreciation of his Genius as a Poet.-Is Adopted Son of Maryland.-Will Continue to Write.

Rev. Father John Banister Tabb, the poet of the Catholic Church in this country, who resides at St. Charles College was the conclusion of several eminent specialists who have examined his con-

John Banister Tabb is a Virginian by birth and a Marylander by adoption. He was born in Amelia county, March 22, 1845, and is, therefore, sixty-three years old. He received a good education at the hands of private tutors, and The death of Ira D. Sankey has filled when the civil war broke out he entered

Sankey hymns keep the presses busy. priest is everywhere acknowledged and Such revival services as first gave everywhere appreciated. He has nevthem vogue we are not likely to see er been pretentious, but his modesty

"Perhaps in his physical loss he will

'So fair thy vision that the night Abided with thee, lest the light, A flaming sword before thine eyes Had shut thee out from Paradise.

Mountain Resort

would hesitate to subject these hymns Every Passenger Hurt When Car Leaves Track on Sharp Curve Near Rouzerville at Foot of Mountain. -Breaks Fail to Hold.

its lofty resolves; and the solemn fare- tric railroad happened on Tuesday parently be the chief assets of the Re- trivial and petty. wells of death. These images may evening. The steep grades and sharp come thronging back, more vivid than curves on this line fairly take the breath any evoked by the organ-notes of Mil- of travellers and an accident seemed ton. And even those for whom person- probable at almost any time. The over to the Democrats en masse. ally the "Gospel Hymns" may mean news dispatch dated Hagerstown, Aug. ber that it was Pater, a very high this evening on the Waynesboro-Pen radicals in the Middle West. Demo- the local candidates.

ever been passionate or expended time Mrs. Matilda Diehl, of Baltimore, was the only person who was probably fatally injured. It is thought she is ICE CREAM INVADES THE EAST hurt internally. She is also cut above the eye.

After being attended by a physician, American Delicacy Introduced to Four she was removed to Wolford cottage, Pen Mar, where she was spending the

> All 15 passengers were more or less seriously bruised and scratched.

> Motorman Daniel Helm and Conduc-

The car, which was a new one, was badly wrecked. The accident was caus-All the large steamship lines regard ed by failure of the brakes to work on

head wiring wrecked.

by an Italian inventor in 1285.

GOSPEL HYMNS MARYLAND POET BLIND NATIONAL CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK CHAFIN SPEAKS OUT HUNT

Result of a Month's Study in Middle West and Central States

CONDITIONS WORRY AND PUZZLE MANAGERS

Riot of Morals Some Economic and Others Liquid Totally Absorb Local Attention

WAYWARD DEMOCRATS MOVING BACK INTO PARTY ALIGNMENT

MUST NOT BE UNDERVALUED Ellicott City, is hopelessly blind. This Impressive Possibility of a Democratic Congress Disturbs Republicans Whose day. In answear to the notification Mr. National Ticket Seems to Lack Utterly the Appeal of Personality as Far as Candidates Are Concerned in West, -Democratic Nominees Are Dead Weight on Local Tickets in Central States.—Bryan's Campaign Directed at Republican Radicals.

ment of things political, will be soon tory

at the same stage of the campaign in border States.

promise to keep the campaign alive, to their State tickets in Indiana and Ohio worry the managers and puzzle observ- and in Kansas may be elected. In all excitement had died out, the tears and which will be manifest in greater regroans from "conviction of sin" and sults. What he sang of Milton may be scured are national issues that it is of the situation is the Democratic hope hardly possible to realize that there is a locally, the feeling that after years of partisan conflict going on. In the Mid- hopelessness there is the return of a dle West there runs a riot of morals chance, a fighting chance. which are economic; in the Central The very impressive possibilities of a local interest and the local attention.

after all, not to be judged by the strict after all, not to be judged by the strict after all, not to be judged by the strict after all and literary art. In coolly dissect poetry and music, of far colline between run and one the white ribbon, is to be thrown back noted the not too remote possibility of MAN OF WIDEST KNOWLEDGE again brought into requisition and one thoroughly perplexing. In the Middle ana.

publican party in this campaign. Yet In the West the Republican national York Post. Of untiring industry and fang into the bowl of the spoon.

The apathy felt in some sections of | crats in Indiana and Ohio are building this country concerning the national their whole battle line in such fashion campaign now a month or so old is as to catch the liquor element in the largely due to the unsettled condition local Republican party. In August the of the political mind concerning the outward evidence all points toward ssues of national import and those Democratic failure in each instance, but that are purely local. Undoubtedly such evidence will need obviously furththese clouds that in some instances er confirmation and corroboration in overshadow and darken the discern- October to be permanently satisfac-

dissipated and the people will see with Everywhere there is a marked movea clearer vision the real issues of the ment of Democrats who have been outcampaign. A special correspondence side of the party lines since 1896, back of the New York Sun sums up the to their old partisan alignment, a movesituation in the following article ment marked enough to make the issue which should prove of great in-doubtful in a close State such as Indiana. In Missouri where thousands of At the close of a month divided almost Bryan Democrats followed Roosevelt equally between central and middle in 1904, this return is significant. One Western States, which are in a sense of the best informed Kentucky Republitypical, no tremendous or universal up- cans declared that a similar reintegrarising for Mr. Bryan is seen, either tion was taking place in Kentucky. He east or west of the Mississippi. Re- also expressed the opinion that this publican prospects in all the States vis- movement would rob the Republicans ited are far brighter than they were of much of their real hope of carrying

Coincident with this return of Demo-Yet everywhere are conditions which crats is the feeling among Democrats that er.

States there is another riot of morals, Democratic Congress as a result of all which are liquid, and these absorb the the local disturbances deserves emphasis. There is hardly a State which did To be told in Wisconsin that the not show evidence of Democratic Conbe informed in Indiana that the nation- is a manifest possibility of the election al politics of that State may follow the of Democratic governors in Indiana, issue of the conflict between rum and Ohio and Kansas. There is also to be upon a set of conditions which must be Democratic senators in Ohio and Indi-

West the Republicans are divided be- These details show that the situation Had Encyclopaedic Knowledge On All tween the "progressive" and the "reac- is sufficiently tense to demand infinite tionary." In the Central States they care and sustained effort. That west are divided between the "wet" and of the Alleghanies there is to be a real national campaign is an inevitable con-It is the strength of Roosevelt in the clusion. Yet it is to be in the main The long expected accident at Pen Middle West and the weakness of Bryan fought out locally, contested on issues preacher; the aspirations of youth and mar on the Waynesboro-Pen Mar election the Central States which must apthat must of necessity be regarded as that of the late Ainsworth R. Spofford ing them to press on the poison duct.

> it would seem possible that one of the ticket seems to lack utterly the appeal the widest knowledge, he could yet retwo Republican factions might drift of personality so far as its candidates tain details in a way to stagger every ator encases his hands in a protective are concerned, and in the Central one who witnessed an exhibition of his glove with a deep cuff, so that in case Mr. Bryan's whole campaign is mani- States the Democratic ticket is so much powers. In the days of the old Con- of accident he may be safe from the

men and women can wholly lose its vimen and women can wholly lose its vicar, containing 15 passengers, which

SEWERAGE PUMPS THAT PUMP

NEW KIND OF WHEAT IN ALASKA

pile and select the book he wished with

After the venom supply is exhausted

Emmitsburg's Reservoir Dry Every Forty Minutes.

feet below mean low tide. They cost used for seed. with grounds and buildings complete

Whole Pennsylvania Town Celebrates.

Chambersburg Day was celebrated on According to the report of the Harvthe town were closed all day.

The best gas coal will produce about There are 20 hospitals in Norway de-10,000 feet per ton.

Baltimore's New Machine Could Drain | Each Stalk Yields Surprisingly Large Number of Kernels. - May Revolu-

tionize Wheat Culture.

The three pumps of the new Balti- A single stalk of wheat found in an al Library, he told the General that the more sewerage plant, which by the Alaska valley in 1904 may revolutionize volume he ought to see was in the Harway are the largest of their type in wheat culture if it passes the mill test vard library, and gave him its title, lithe world, have such a capacity that which is yet to come as successfully as brary number, shelf number, and the in less than forty minutes they could it has gone through the chemical and position the volume occupied on the drain the reservoirs that supply Em- agricultural tests already, says the shelf-"sixth from the south end." If mitsburg with water. Each of these Boston Transcript. Seven hundred there is any exaggeration in this, it is monster machines will have a capacity acres of Idaho land have now been slight; and, in addition to memorizing of 27,500,000 gallons an hour. To oper- planted with this wheat, a single stalk such things, Mr. Spofford had a fairly ate them 600 horsepower, triple expan- of which has grown 250 round, plump encyclopædic knowledge on all topics of sion engines will be used; and to set and nutritious kernels. The farmer human interest. He himself was for them up it will be necessary for the who is now growing it expects to get years the Congressional library, at least foundations to be laid twenty-three \$20 a bushel for his entire crop to be to all intents and purposes, and the millionaire, has, through her numerous

Harvards Annual Income.

der the auspices of the Merchants' As- funds of the college amount to \$19,977,-The track was torn up and the over- sociation. All of the 200 odd stores of 911, on which the annual income is \$945,176, or 4.73 per cent.

voted to the treatment of leprosy.

Attacks Both Republians and Democrats

ACCUSES THEM OF CONSPIRACY

Prohibition Candidate Receives His Notification and Makes His Speech. -Says Other Parties Belittle Liquor Problem.

Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago, accepted his nomination for the Presidency by the Prohibition party last Tues-Chafin said:

publican and Democratic, have allied themselves with the most gigantic crime that ever cursed the world, and by their attitude make known to the American people that they do not propose to permit them to have a chance, even though the majority may favor it, to destroy the liquor traffic and add another amendment to the Constitution, which would gical College, Philadelphia, have, for mark the highest achievement of civilization in the world's history.

"For a long time there has been a the conscience of the people into liquor license revenue and officers. To show that these parties are wrong and that are used. Each is a stick of moderate the Prohibition party is right, and that we are justified in pressing this issue fork, while the other is equipped with as by far the greatest in American pol- a silk line running through guides and itics, I will call but one witness. He ending in a loop. was the greatest man who lived in the which constituted his political creed. One of them was upon the liquor ques-

Mr. Chafin did not forget the Trusts, saying on this subject: "The develentirely all the old theories of a protective tariff and free trade, and the people demand legislation in their interest on this matter, which can best

REMARKABLE MEMORY

usually Gifted

Subjects of Human Interest. - Examples of His Unerring Accuracy in Locating Books.

little or nothing, will do well to remem8, reads: A frightful accident occurred festly to be directed at the Republican dead weight to be carried, if at all, by gressional Library, when, for lack of angry stroke of the snake. It is selspace, books were piled up in every didom that more than two drops of venrection, on chairs, desks, tables, and om are secured from even the largest unerring accuracy. Nor was this the snake is killed and the venom is knowledge confined to his own library. bottled for shipment in small vials, casion, after failing to satisfy Gen. pean scientists it is used in experiments, Lew Wallace by giving him the books and it sells for a very high price. on a certain subject in the Congressionnumber of Congressional and Senator- gifts to the church of her faith, acquirial speeches he influenced would run in- ed the enviable reputation of being the An empty sack won't stand upright, to the thousands. When the new Li- most magnificent and princely giver in brary was completed, Mr. Spofford's the Roman Catholic Church in this counservices were retained, despite a lack ty. The following are a few of her richof business instinct. And no Govern- est benefactions:

from Australia reddish.

sideration at its hands.

SNAKES **NEAR HERE**

Big Cash Returns for Their Work

MANYBIGONES CAUGHT

Copper Heads and Rattlers Sought for Venom

TOOLS OF THE SNAKE CATCHERS

"Two dominant political parties, Re- Dangerous Pursuit of Two Doctors in Near By Mountains. - Methods and Purpose of Extracting Poison. -Product is Exceedingly Valuable.

Two students of the Medico-Chirurthe last three months, been near Mt. Alto, Franklin county, Pennsylvania, where they put in their time hunting disposition on the part of the leading copper heads and rattle snakes for their politicians of these old parties to belittle skins and venom, says the Philadelphia and ignore the liquor problem. This Press. As a result of their vacation has now reached an acute stage which work, which is now about closed, they amounts to a conspiracy on the part of cleaned up the neat sum of \$1500. Most the leaders of these parties to coin up of the venom was shipped to the Pathological Institute in Paris.

> In catching the snakes but two tools length, and one of these ends in a "Y"

When the rattler or copperhead is nineteenth century—Abraham Lincoln. found he assumes an irregular coil to He made five speeches in his lifetime, strike, and while in this position the silk loop is dropped over his head and tightened when the snake is raised tion, for he was a lifelong total abstain- from the ground. In ordinary cases he allows his body to hang straight, where-upon he is held over a bag, into which he is dropped. Sometimes he beopment of the trusts has changed comes angered and begins to squirm. When this happens he is allowed to come to the ground where the forked stick is placed over his neck and while he is held in that position he is given a be worked out by a permanent tariff few sharp raps on his back with a stick, which causes him to stiffen out straight and then be put into the sack. At the end of the day the sack's contents are dropped into a box preparatory to extracting the venom.

For the purpose of extracting the venom a small platinum spoon is used. As a preliminary step the box is opened, when all the occupants are found coiled of the reptiles is looped and lifted out.

If the snake hangs straight one of the operators slips his hand well up to the neck of the serpent and secures a good hold. The noose is then released and the snake opens his jaws to strike, when the platinum spoon is inserted into his mouth and pressed against the A more remarkable memory than upraised fangs in the upper jaw, causis not often recorded, writes the New forcing the venom through the hollow

It is related of him that on one oc- which are securely sealed. By Euro-

Defeat is for those who acknowledge it

MRS. RYAN, A PRINCELY GIVER

Greatest Benefactor of Roman Catholic Church in United States. - List of Her Many Gifts.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the

ment servant ever deserved more con- Building for Georgetown University; Large chapel at Hot Springs. Virginia; Church at Suffern, Virginia; A \$20,000 Church at Manchester, Virginia; Build-The yellowest gold comes from Alas- ings for the Sacred Heart at Richmond; kan placers, the reddest from the Ural. many schools, chapels and hospitals in California gold is yellow in hue, that the South and the last and greatest a \$3,000,000 cathedral at Richmond.

CURRENT COMMENT

Views of State Editors on **Topics of The Times**

Only One Does The Work

(From The Annapolis Capital)

Put any number of men on any sort

An Obnoxious Invention

(From the Ellicott City Times)

noxious invention for the continuous mal died of colic. Mr. and Mrs. Mcannoyance of man without adding to Cardell were the guests of Rev. Mr. the attractiveness of the women, which Stonebraker. should be relegated to the rag bag and Mr. E. E. Creps, of Rouzersville, sent to the heathens who put their who recently purchased a property near Price is \$15.00 in two parts declothing on hind parts before, or made here has moved to his new home. The livered to your home. a just cause for separation between farm is situated in Liberty township. men and women. Mother Eve, if her At a recent meeting of the directors pictures are correct, never fastened her of the new bank Mr. James Cunningfig leaves behind her back, and thorns, ham was elected cashier. Mr. Cunthe primitive fastenings are not nearly ningham resigned as director and Mr. CARTY'S so bad and troublesome as the small John D. Brown, of Highland township, hooks and eyes and the buttons now in was selected to fill the vacancy. The vogue that the men are required to newly elected cashier enjoys the respect help to fasten. Who ever saw the and confidence of all the business inter- Oct. 11-1y. drapery of a Madonna fastened behind? ests in this vicinity and his selection Who would recognize Venus with half for this responsible position speaks DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. the buttons on her gown off, loose, or well for the success of the new unfastened?

Reach Out for Trade

(From the Middletown Valley Register) E. B. Swope's building.

The trade territory of a town is not all dependent upon the distance to ball played here will be found in another neighboring trading points. The trade column. territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and the residents of the town, If a town does not reach creasing radius, the town will gain a dition very critical. reputation for being awake and it will forge to the front. It is the men in the town and not altogether the men living and glass show case. Apply at Hotel within a certain number of miles from Slagle. it that make the town good for noth-

Pearre Should Be Shelved.

(From the Montgomery County Sentinel)

Advices from various sections of this Congressional District justify the belief that there is a fair chance for the right kind of a Democratic candidate to defeat Col. George A. Pearre this year for Congress. This is the fifth nomination the Allegany statesman has managed to worm himself into by the aid of a faction of the Republican party of the district, and there is abundant evidence, from various quarters, that a great many members of his party are thoroughly tired of him. He has been in Congress eight years, and about all there is to show for it, so far as this paper can gather, is a fifth per cent. increase in his salary (which he manfully supported) and a local law for the District of Columbia defining the dimensions of a cord of wood, or something of the kind of no less transcendent importance to the welfare of the nation. But the District of Columbia has no voice in the election, and Colonel Pearre's claim to popular support for a fifth term in the House of Representatives may have to rest largely upon the merits of the salary grab he aided in engineering through the national legis-

Up-To-Date Salisbury.

(From the Baltimore American)

Salisbury, the flourishing city down near the lower end of the Eastern Shore, is notable for several reasons, and now there is a brand-new reason contributing to make the capital of Wicomico county famous. This latest occasion for fame is that the Salisbury City Council has determined to compel the telephone and telegraph wires to get under ground, and that when this scheme shall have been carried out Salisbury will be the smallest city in the world having an underground conduit system for telephone and telegraph wires.

There was once a rumor floated up the Bay from Salisbury way that William Jennings Bryan had said that Salisbury is the handsomest town in the United States. That was back in 1900, when Bryan was on his second chase of the presidential prize; and after he had paid such a beautiful compliment to Salisbury, Wicomico county gave him a having been granted to the undersigned smaller majority than it usually gives they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immedito Democratic candidates.

But Salisbury is a handsome town, and is setting an example which should be more generally followed in abolishing WILLIAM R. LONGENECKER, WILLIAM R. LONGENECKER, from the business thoroughfares the unsightly wooden poles, with their mesh- J. L. Williams, attorney. July 10-6t. work of overhead wires. It mars the most pleasing architecture to have the frontage so encumbered, to say nothing of the interference with traffic. The multiplication of overhead wires has progressed so continuously that the towns of 5,000 population must eventtowns of 5,000 population must eventually turn to the conduit system, as Salisbury is about to do.

Like ostriches, crocodiles swallow stones to help them digest their food.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. W. T. S. Sites, of near Fairfield, who has been a patient at the John Hopkins Hospital where he was operated on several weeks ago, is recovering slowly and expects in a short time to be able again to take up his his work on his farm. The barn on his property has been given a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. J. E. Baumgardner who resides on of a committee and one will do the act- Fairfield Rural Delivery route number ual work. The hustler takes the initia- 2, has been very successful in raising and said: tive, while the others trail along and cantaloupes this season. One of them sometimes even stop to swing the taken from his vines weighed eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. McCardell, who drove to Fairfield from Frederick, had the misfortune to lose their horse a short The open in the back waist is an ob- time after they arrived here. The ani-

institution. Mr. Cunningham will quit his merchandise business. The First National Bank will be located in Mr.

The notice of the interesting game of

Seriously Hurt in Baltimore.

after the trade it will come only as fast as it has to, and it will grow as it is forced to. But if the merchants go after business in the surrounding country, advertising in every possible way, and making good aroun word of their and the state of the surrounding country. Mr. Ephriam Eckenrode, formerly a advertising in every possible way, and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever inamined his wounds pronounced his con-

> For SALE.—Cheap—A Cash Register aug 14-tff.

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AND STEAM

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ALLEN B. LONGE-NECKER, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Alate payment and to those having claims to present them properly authenticated

Administrators.

Another Invoice of

J. Thos. Gelwicks.

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Md.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge— G. W. Worthington.
Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and
Hon. James B. Henderson.
State's Attorney—Arthur D. Willard.
Clerk of the Court—Dr. Samuel T. Haffner.

Orphans' Court. Judges—William H. Pearre, chief judge: John E. Phleeger and Geo. H. Whitmore. Register of Wills—William B. Cutshall. County Officers.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, Lewis H. Bowlus, H. Milton Kefauver, W. H. Hogarth, J. Stewart Annan.
Sheriff—Geo. Edward Myers.
County Treasurer—George W. Crum.
Surveyor—Rufus A. Rager.
School Commissioners—Oscar B. Coblentz,
Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent; S. N.
Young, Assistant; Rev. Isaac M. Motter, President; Col. L. Tiernan Brien, Dr. H. Boteler
Gross, J. Henry Stokes, Chas. W. Wright, William R. Young.
Health Officer—Dr. C. F. Goodell,

Emmitsburg District.

Notary Public—W. H. Troxell, Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard . Shuff, I. M. Fisher. Constable—W. H. Ashbaugh. School Trustees—M. F. Shuff, Oscar D. Frailey. V. D. Colliflower. Town Officers.

Surgess—T. E. Zimmerman; Commissioners, M. Ashbaugh, J. H. Rosensteel, Sterling Galt, T. Long, J. D. Caldwell, Borough Constable—Wm. Daywalt.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church. Pastor—Rev. Charles Reinewald. Service every Sunday at 10.30, a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday, lectures at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation Pastor-Rev. A. M. Gluck. Services every Sunday at 10.00 a. m. and every other Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Midweek service at 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class on Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth M. Craig. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9.30 a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass a. m., second Mass, 10.00 a. m., Vespers 7, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. R. Koontz. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES. Emerald Beneficial Association.

Officers: President, Edwin Chrismer, Vice-President, J. Edward Baker, Treasurer, P. F. Burket, Secretary, Chas. O. Rosensteel. Branch meets the fourth Sunday of each month in C. O. Rosensteel's house, East Main Street. Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent

Association. Rev. Geo. H. Tragesser, Chaplain; president, Geo. Althoff; vice president, John Althoff; treasurer, George Keepers; secretary, Chas. E. Eckenrode.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R. Commander, James B. Black; Senior Vice-Commander, John H. Mentzer; Jr. Vice-Commander, John Shank; Quartermaster, George T. Gelwicks; Surgion, A. Herring; Adjutant, Samuel Gamble; Chaplain, Samuel McNair. Officer of Day, George Eyster; Officer of Guard, John Reifsnider.

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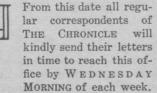
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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1908.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales Filed the 10th day of August 1908. Isaac S. Bowers, vs. Martha C. Mc-Nulty et al

ORDERED, That on the 5th day of September, 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebold Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$358.77

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cession and make a saving.

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MARYLAND

Miss'Louise Sebold, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with her aunt,

Mrs. Frank Roddy. Mrs. Byrd Winger, of Philadelphia,

is spending some time at home. Mr. Zwingli Winger and sister are stopping at Dr. James K. Waters.

Baltimore. Miss Anna and Mr. Robert Gillelan, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Dr. | bought and moved to the Misses Corry's

Mr. John Henshaw and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting in Thurmont.

Mrs. C. G. Black and family, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. E. H. Slick.

Mr. J. M. Freeze is visiting his son who resides in Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Noll spent several days in Hagerstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. French and family, of this locality. Blue Ridge Summit, spent Monday with Mrs. French's father, Mr. Beck.

Mr. Mart Gilbert has returned to

Mr. E. E. Black, who has been quite

ford Schaffer, and one son, G. B. Bak- become impassable. er, of Manchester. -

opened up an avenue running North other summers. To those who have ment. Thus far one lot has been sold. pointment.

The people of Thurmont have gone wild over baseball. To-days game with tion, was beautifully celebrated in St.

ment walk, about 500 square feet. greater part of the congregation rethan ten sidewalks have been put down, Mass was also offered at 10 o'clock, at and it looks as though the whole town which Father Tragesser also officiated. will have cement pavements within a The music for this second Mass was short time.

on the trolly car that was wrecked at pers and Benediction at 7.30 in the eve-Pen Mar, but fortunately they stopped ning concluded the day's observance. in Waynesboro to do some shopping, thus avoiding the accident that happen- town, is visiting relatives in this vicin- tion. ed to the passengers after the car left ity. the latter place.

Mr. Harry Henderson, of Baltimore, list. is spending several days at Mrs. William Zimmerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groff are mak- town, visited the College last week. ing a visit at the home of Mr. Groff's mother.

is home on his vacation.

Miss Grace Henohan is spending some time in Middletown. Mrs. Mamie Brown and family, of

Norfolk, Va., are home for several

adelphia, were guests of Mrs. White. Henry Null. Dr. Wachter, of Sabillasville, was in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gruber and three town on Wednesday.

here on Wednesday.

Thurmont is still on the boom. Last home in the city. Avenue, and a number of other houses Moore near this place. ter Birely, and Mr. Charles Mackley. one day last week. Mr. Luther Creager is erecting a new Miss Ethel Loyd, of Baltimore, is visstore house, which upon completion is iting her friend, Miss Edna Slagle. to be occupied by Robert Tyson.

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Miss Ellen Snyder, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Emma Forrest.

Margaret Reindollar. Miss Alice Reindollar is spending some

time in Tiffin, Ohio. Stoll, Robert Galt, Walter Crapster and other fine animal.

Fern Weaver are camping near Brunswick, Md.

Miss Emma Galt. Miss Carrie Mourer, of New York, is

visiting Miss Mary Galt, of near town. Mr. Reindollar Motter spent some time at Atlantic City.

guest of Mrs. Roelkey.

Miss Frances Rowe is spending some time in Taneytown, the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Ott. Mountain Lake Park.

phia, who has been visiting Judge Clabaugh, has gone to Spring Lake, N. J. visiting at Antrim.

spent Sunday at Trevanion.

Sunday at Mr. H. Galt's.

is the guest of Mr. R. S. McKinney.

was on Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THURMONT MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

Mr. Robert Byrene has returned from his visit to Baltimore.

Mr. Felix Walters, of Highfield, is visiting his relatives in this place.

Several evenings ago Mr. Edward Seltzer gave a graphophone entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-Miss Ethel Grimes has returned from cent Eckenrode.

The little frame building formerly known as the "Post Office" has been property, where it will be fitted up to serve as a summer cottage for a Baltimore resident.

Mr. George Eckenrode, of Baltimore, is visiting his relatives in this place. Miss Bertha Eckenrode spent Sun-

day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Black Sea in Russia. Theodore Rosensteel.

are sorry to learn of his departure from

From all accounts the St Anthony's baseball team has disbanded.

Mr. Frank Eline, of Baltimore, made Connellsville, much improved in health. a business trip to the College this week. Mr. George Freeze is able to be about A new cross is being placed on the by an earthquake shock on Tuesday cupola of the College.

Complaints still continue to come in ill the past two weeks, is able to be about the condition of the mountain the stump for Taft. He is expected to President. Already about one-third of SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, road leading from Mr. George Althoff's speak in Maryland. The people of Thurmont were sorry shop to Kreitz's store. Last week a to hear the sad news of the death of man asked a friend whether he was on the American fleet when it arrived at Mrs. Joseph Baker, a former resident the public road or not. He said it was Sidney, New South Wales, yesterday. of this place, which occured on Mon- worse than some of the roads up in the day last at her home in Manchester. mountains leading to wood lots. So The funeral took place on Wednesday, bad is it that about two trips with a the interment being made in Frederick. new buggy are sufficient to send it to The deceased is survived by three the repair shop. If something is not daughters, Edna, Carry, and Mrs. San- soon done the road in some places will

Mr. Dielman has not been entertain-The Land improvement Company has ing us with his flute solos as he has done

August 15th, the feast of the Assumpgesser was the celebrant at the 7 o'clock Mr. Charles Osler has begun his ce- Mass, at which the Sodality and the candidates for Vice President. Within the last fifteen days no less received Holy Communion. A high Loesch's Mass in C, and was rendered Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Johnson were by the senior and junior choirs. Ves-

Miss Madeline Wagner, of Hagers-

Mr. P. E. McNulty is on the sick

Rev. Father Kirby, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. George Rice, of McSherrys-

The new Seminary building at the College will be in perfect readiness for Mr. Charles Landers, of New York, occupancy. So far a number of the rooms have been furnished.

HARNEY.

Miss Oma Menchey and Miss Nora Eney, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Mr. John Cover and family, of Phil-Menchey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. T. F. Eyler, of Sabillasville, was ing the Summer with Mr. George Shriver and family, have returned to their have been threatened by white men.

are in the course of construction, namely Mr. Earlington Shriver and Mr. Eys- after swimming nearly fifty miles. those of Mr. Grayson Palmer, Mr. Les- ter Heck made a business trip to York

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Em- was given Mr. Samuel Valentine on mitsburg spent Tuesday with Miss El- Tuesday evening. A large number of friends and acquaintances were there and had a most enjoyable time.

is visiting Mr. Charles Brown. Miss Grace Shriver visited friends in

Bridgeport last week. Miss May Belle Mills, of Barlow, Pa.,

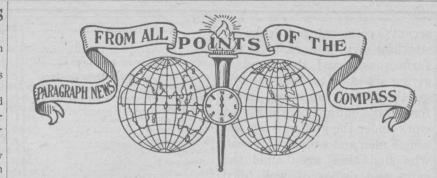
and Miss Blanche Shriver, of Hanover, Mrs. Mary L. Motter is visiting Mrs. visited at the home of Mr. George Shriver last week.

Dr. H. A. Groff and Messrs. Robert by death last week, has purchased an intoxicating liquors in the capitol build- Manufacturing Campany, are implicated

Mr. and Mrs. C. McIlhenny and passed. daughter, May Belle, of Philadelphia, New York has set aside \$500,000 to to the attention of the authorities. It is Mrs. Francis E. Cunningham and spent last week with Mr. M. R. Snider purchase athletic fields for its high said that they brought into this country On son, of Washington, and Miss Annie and family, at whose home the Misses schools. Every school in that city will goods to the value of \$80,000 on which Anstadt, of York, are the guests of Ethel and Estelle Horner, of Two Tay- have some place wherein the school they placed a value of \$8,000. erns, were also visiting.

ROCKY RIDGE.

ped in the seventh inning, when Woods- paign fund in their newspapers. boro refused to continue the game on The supply of fish brought to the



are on a strike.

navy on Tuesday. Cholera is raging on the shores of the

To-day Bryan is delivering his great

The friends of Mr. Dennis McNulty tariff speech at Des Moines, Ia.

aground near Seattle last Saturday.

Some 500,000 Australians welcomed

Two Japanese ships were seized by the United States revenue cutter off coast of Alaska last week for alleged

The recent trials of the Baldwin airship held at Fort Meyer were so successful that this government has pur- wireless telephones will be used. chased the balloon.

Governor John A. Johnson of Minneand South, which is quite an improve- heard him before this is a great disap- sota, after a demonstration lasting over an hour was renominated by the Minnesota Democratic convention.

and chastise Venezuela provided that she does not seize any land in the opera-

Phillipines Islands. There have been alarm. 7,568 deaths reported so far attributable directly to the scourge. There on the Harlem division of the New are no cases in Manila.

Opposition has developed to Congressman James A. Tawney's renomination in the First district of Minnesota. The opposition is based upon his friendship to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

been asked to send state troops to in claims for damages. children, of Baltimore, who were spend-

week Mr. Marshall Leatherman began Mr. John Harner has purchased the English Channel. T. W. Burgess after under the leadership of Alexander Berkbuilding his new home on Alto Mont property belonging to Mr. Charles being in the water twenty hours and man, the anarchist who tried to kill H. C. eleven minutes was forced to give up Frick several years ago, and the second

ville, Tenn., in a cabin that was set on dispelled by the police the others were fire by whites. Racial harted has been pacified by diplomacy. the cause of great disorder in that sec-

renegade officer in the Japanese army after was guarded by soldiers.

Mr. Cleveland Fox, who had the mis- of the comptroller general of Georgia, Chadbourne, daughter of Richard T. fortune to lose his new driving horse was arrested the other day for selling Crane, millionaire head of the Crane

children can be given suitable gymnas- An order was received at the Pittstic training.

The game of baseball played here last States will be appealed to by the Demo-Mrs. Lindsay, of Unionville, is the Saturday between the locals and Woodsboro resulted in a forfeit. Play stop- subscriptions for the Democratic cam- latter point being in the Bradford oil

sister, Mrs. Ott.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar are at Mountain Lake Park.
Mrs. George W. Clabaugh, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Judge Clabaugh, has gone to Spring Lake, N. J.
Mr. Johnson Ward, of New York, is wisiting at Antrim.
Mr. Edgar Thompson, of Baltimore,

Mrs. Ott.
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Mr. Van Horn. The game was declared forfeited to Rock Ridge.
About fifty people attended a surprise party given at the home of Mr. J. H.
B. Ogle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stull, of New York. Various games were indulged in on the lawn, where delicious refreshments were served. Every one present spent a most enjoyable evening.

The supply of fish brought to the warves at Boston on Tuesday was so great that they were given away. The prices dropped first from \$4 to \$1 and then to twenty-five cents a barrel, and when the demand at that price stopped they were given away.

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Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture has received notice of his

Over 8000 soft coal miners in Indiana | The Japanese are making great preparations for the arrival of the Ameri-Rear Admiral Evans retired from the can fleet. An elaborate reception is being planned and the social features will be arranged by royal princesses. The fleet is expected to appear in Japanese water about October 17.

Miss Annie Peck, of Providence, R. I., has after two attempts succeeded in The armored crusier Chicago ran climbing to the top of Mount Huascaran, an altitude of 25,000 feet. This highest The Shah of Persia has approved a peak in the Western Hemisphere is measure for a two-chamber Parliament. in Peru; it is also the highest altitude Eureka, Cal., was pretty badly shaken ever before attained by human being.

A life-size statue in bronze of Grover It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Cleveland will doubtless be Chicago's Gov. Hughes of New York will take tribute to the memory of the late exthe sum has been subscribed, and the 000 will be quickly raised.

ed States army to attend the German

Myersville promises to be a very good Anthony's church. Rev. Father Tra- at his home in Utica, N. Y., on Tuesday blind and suffered from a complication patents. last of his nomination as the Republican of diseases brought on by overwork.

> It is rumored that the present ruling The great Pullman shops at Chicago dynasty in China will come to an end are to be raised to the ground and re- with the life of the present ruler. This may 6 built upon a tremendous scale for the rumor is given strength by the statepurpose of the manufacture of steel ment made by Howard Richards, Jr., the first of those actually engaged in The United States Government has the famine relief work in that country notified Holland that she can go ahead last year to return to the United States.

Information from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is that the condition of former United States Senator Armed train robbers held up a mail Roger Q. Mills of Texas is not so favortrain on the Northern Pacific Railroad able. Senator Mills underwent an almost within the limits of Spokane, operation last week and had made sat-Wash., last Friday night and looted the isfactory progress towards recovery until the heat and humidity told against Cholera is raging in parts of the him, though not sufficiently to cause

The wreck of the Brewster express York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company near Woodlawn on Saturday, February 16, 1907, will cost that corporation in damage claims and other expenses already paid and in claims and expenses still unsettled approximately \$1,214,000. There were twenty-two Governor Pindall of Arkansas has persons killed and 156 injured, who put

was interrupted twice during its ses-An attempt was made to swim the sions; once by a band of idle workmen time by representatives of the woman's Six Negroes were cremated near Knox-suffrage movement. The first were

On Saturday last the capital of Illi-A very pleasant birthday surprise tion of Tennessee for several weeks. nois, Springfield, saw a bloody race It has been officially announced from war brought about by the action of a Self-Balancing The Hague that part of the colonial mob of citizens enraged at the crimes reserves will leave there to-morrow for committed by Negroes. Several persons Curacao to be on hand in case of a were killed and Prohibition Candidate Miss Edna Feeser, of near Taneytown, fight between the Dutch and Venezuela. E. W. Chafin, who attempted to shield Valuable war documents concerning a fleeing colored man, was slightly hurt Cream the siege and capture of Port Arthur by a brick hurled at him by some one by the Japanese were stolen by a in the mob. The city for several days Separators.

and sold, it is supposed, to the Russians. The celebrated Mrs. Jack Gardner, of Thomas Bray, employed in the office Boston, and Mrs. Emily Rockwell Crane ing where the prohibition law was in the most remarkable alleged attempt to beat the Custom House ever brought

burgh offices of the National Tube Editors of every Democratic and In- Company for 150 miles of 12-inch pipe, Market. dependent paper throughout the United to be used by the Standard Oil Comdistrict. The cost of the pipe alone will run close to \$5,000,000, and steady

able evening.

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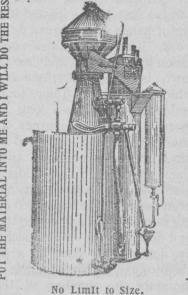
Rev. Mr. George A. Whitmore, formerly pastor at this place, but now of Millersville, Pa., spent Tuesday with the family of Mr. James B. Black.

Sunday at Mr. H. Galt's.

Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, has received notice of his appointment to the honorary presidency of the First International Congress for the Repression of Adulterating Alimentary and Pharmaceutical Products. The Creagerstown baseball club will and killing Newt Hazlett of Jackson-wille in June, and a pardon to Riley Harrold, indicted as an accessory. Both the Repression of Adulterating Alimentary and Pharmaceutical Products. The Creagerstown baseball club will and killing Newt Hazlett of Jackson-wille in June, and a pardon to Riley Harrold, indicted as an accessory. Both the Repression of Adulterating Alimentary and Pharmaceutical Products. The Congress will meet in Geneva, Sunday at Mr. H. Galt's.

Switzerland, on September 8, 1908.

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Ira D. Shankey, the celebrated evangelist and author of several hymns commonly known as "gospel hymns", died on Aug. 13 at his home in Brooklyn. on Aug. 13 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Shankey was 68 years old. For the last five years he has been personal properties of application. Hon. James S. Sherman was notified For the last five years he has been Rights for sale. Fully protected by

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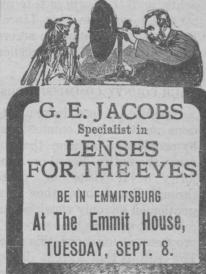
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THE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD.

vard, especially in honor of a are placed and that they are de- and in the right way. be chosen with the view of emingness of our local commission- at best they are exceptions that \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 bracing as many historic battle- er to do everything he can to only prove the rule, and they fields and places as possible, and serve the interest of the people are as nothing compared to the while we have no thought of be- of this locality, we are confident preponderance of good which, in littling the skirmish that took that these particular culverts will the rush of busy life, is too often The news comes by way of Atlanta, but place in the streets of Westmin- be repaired without delay, now forgotten. It is best to be an is no less welcome. For years it has ster we hardly think that Carroll that attention has been called to optimist, to look on the bright been the self-appointed and congenial county's claim to the proposed them. boulevard is as strong or as deserving as that made by Congressman Pearre for Montgomery route which Colonel Pearre has mob-rule to be dealt a blow from chosen covers, as he says, "the which they will not soon recover. part toward raising the average which which they will not soon recover.

through which Colonel Pearre's as they deserve and as common proposed road would pass is full decency demands. of historic interest and as the tion" is of far greater moment than the merely economic side the Frederick Thursday in the standing" of much of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of much of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of much of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of much of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of the law's unreasonable delay; too much allowance made for the "social standing" of the law is the the Frederick, Thurmont and Emmitsburg advocates have the better of the argument.

A very fair and dispassionate view of the situation is taken by the Catoctin Clarion which, in giving its reasons for supporting order is the state of affairs in the Pearre route, says:

"The route should be through Montgomery to Araby, where the battle of Emmitsburg to Gettysburg.

"Why? Because it will bring every traveler by and through the Monocacy Battle field where one of the very im- plicated! from Antietam, a battle field of no small importance."

Colonel Pearre now has an opthing worth while for his constituents and they will look to him to make good on this Lincoln Boulevard proposition in accordance with his own very excellent suggestion.

OUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

jority of it visits or passes at such open defiance of the law. through Emmitsburg that these gentlemen are only viewing some minor bit of work that may be in progress at or near this place. ion" in which she said she be-The truth is that a great deal is held "a new era which is to dawn to daily changes. going on near and around Em- for mankind and in which men mitsburg. In one direction miles and women are battling, equally, of good road are being made, in unitedly, for the uplifting and another direction entirely new emancipation of the race from ones are being opened, while evil," is not so far from being here and there within an appre- fulfilled even now.

structures, and culverts and wa- startling evil that come to the corn PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS ter courses are being put in re- surface now and then-and in pair as fast as the limited num- giving attention to these we forber of hands available can do the get the mighty organized forces Butcher Heifers..... work. This necessitates super- for good that are constantly at Fresh Cows...... Fat Cows and Bulls, per th...... TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

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WHO THE WHO THE COUNTY WHO more or less tedious journey, and days, to let their sympathies, one which cannot be covered in a their wealth, their personal ser- Butter . MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be teturned if unavailable, when accompanied by day, or sometimes even two— vice go forth for the betterment Chickens, per b...... their presence in our midst is of humanity. more noticeable than it may have When one pauses to think of the Ducks, per b..... ing for good roads. We need them being accomplished by the united Raspberries...... are doing their part in giving er organizations and by individcome without a cause.

LYNCH LAW AND MOB RULE.

It seems about time for lynch and Frederick counties. The law, the "unwritten law" and greatest part of the line on which If hot-brained youth and passion- and making the world a still betthe Union soldiers marched and sated mobs are to become judges ter place in which to live. fought during the Civil War, in with self constituted authority to this respect unlike the Lafean inflict death upon human beings, route, not a mile of which was the moment has arrived for the aucovered by the soldiers of the thorities in those States in which Union until Gettysburg is reach- despicable crimes are committed, such as we have lately been hav-Nearly every bit of territory ing, to deal with these assassins people of Baltimore and the coun-

> There is too much of the law's standing" of murderers in the higher walks of life; too much consideration paid by juries to morbid appeals for sympathy from fortune-feed lawyers in behalf of degenerate scoundrels.

What a commentary on law and Kentucky to-day! What a travesty on justice the race riot in Monocacy was fought, through Freder- Illinois! What a reflection on ick thence on by the Frederick and Em- the ethics of an enlightened age mitsburg turnpike to Thurmont and -that cold-blooded murder in

portant battles of the war was fought; Things have come to a pretty to Frederick which is historic not only pass when towns and their in-War transpired in or at the town, but habitants can be almost oblitermany incidents in connection with the ated by armed bands of maraud-Revolutionary War as well. It is at ers; when a large city can in a the very verge of the Battle of South moment be made the battle to have your automobile turn turtle. -Mountain, and but a short distance ground for infuriated mobs to Detroit News. indulge in lynching orgies; when But after paying for the rea man of education and supposed pairs incident to such an accident in style. One day while she was showportunity to accomplish someand deliberately shoot down his unarmed victim while his brother drawn revolver.

such as these—it is the gallows the Baltimore Sun. Injustice is not infrequently or the electric chair, and nothing done our County Commissioners short of speedy punishment by cause the entire Board or a ma- fy a people who can stand aghast debt to them. - Florida Times-Union.

THE WORLD ALL RIGHT.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "vis-

ciable radius old wooden bridges We are rather prone to over

Emmitsburg Chronicle, are being replaced by cement accent occasional outbreaks of Rye

been before. We have been cry- good, almost inestimable, that is New Potatoes, per bushel..... and now that the commissioners effort of societies, clubs and oth- Blackberries..... them to us it is hardly fair to ex- uals that are working on broad Beef Hides..... aggerate the number of their practical principles toward this visits here or to assume that they end; when one considers the lasting value to the race at large While we are commenting on arising from this concerted effort, good roads, however, we might and notes the higher average of \$12.00 @\$12.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10.00@\$11.00. call the attention of the commiscitizenship reached each year as STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$12.00@ sioners to the miserable condition a result of the influence daily \$ 9.00 @\$ 9.50; wheat, blocks, \$6.00@\$6.50; oats zens, including a few prominent Army of several culverts on the Gettys- exerted by those whose lives are \$ 8.00@\$ 9.00 burg, the Littlestown and other roads near Emmitsburg. Upon examination they will be found to consist of badly hewn planks that the heart and conscience of the littlestown and other vice, one must admit that the world is better than it was and that the heart and conscience of that bear and conscience of the littlest. Spring bran, per ton, \$25.00@ named a few senators, and by the speaker of the House, who designated a number of the House, who designat In building a memorial boule-cover the ditches over which they when touched at the right point prints, .161/2@.

A NEW JOURNAL.

The first edition of the The know enough to go in when it rains. ties, it has already begun to fill
"the vacant place in the afterwhich the Constitution forbids. But

hearty congratulations to The priety was in ruins." American Star and wishes it every possible success.

THAT man in Nebraska by the suggestive name of Lush who And do you now like a craven stand, shot himself because his wife Deterred by fear you'll fail? spected army engineer were im- didn't talk to him enough will Then may this message of mine ring get little sympathy, the usual procedure being for a fellow not to shoot himself, but to go out and get shot for just the opposite reason.

It never affects the price of terrapin Mrs. Goldvein of Cripple Creek, hav-

"An editor temporarily in the hostess. homa," says a news dispatch, next question.

THE way to make people take a personby people who assume that be-

Yes, but the trouble is they get ball." too blamed inter sted.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thur day morning, are subject

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PRODUCE:-Eggs, 20; butter, nearby, rolls to the composition of the board of visithat do not fit and which do not mankind are ever responsive 161/2@; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania tors to the Naval Academy. Both

POTATOES:-Per bbl. 1.75@2,25;No. 2, per bu. 60@65 New potatoes, per. bbl. \$. @\$. noted man like Lincoln the war eidedly dangerous for man, beast Let the pessimist wail at spo- CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.50@\$5.00; others President, one would naturally and vehicle to cross. But, barradic outbreaks of crime and evil. \$3.00@\$1.00; Heifers, \$ @\$:Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, 6½@7 suppose that the location would sing our prediction upon the will- They are startling it is true, but Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5@ c; Pigs, say nothing of the draft in time and

Four Hundred Ably Defended.

New York society is to be reformed. side—even at the expense of be- task of the Evening Post to defend "the ing called a dreamer and a buildfour hundred' from the aspersions of a licentious and ribald press. We have er of air castles, -and if your optimism takes concrete form you high society has been bitterly condemnwill have the satisfaction of ed are capable of a more charitable conknowing that you are doing your struction. In the monkey dinner, for prompts a man to recognize his equals whenever he finds them. To call our social leaders a pack of fools is a manifest exaggeration; almost all of them

To question their taste is unkind; for American Star made its appear- it is the best they have. The habit of ance last Monday and, judging swapping wives is, we grant, open to from its cordial reception by the objection; but, then, to compel a wom-"plan and purpose," if the policy tion all about it, and he got his inforutlined by its progressive puboutlined by its progressive pub- mation from Frederick Townsend Marlishers is carried out-and there tin while they were travelling companis every reason to believe that it ions abroad. Facts received from such will be-there can be no doubt as authority must be trustworthy. Mr. to the future of the new journal. Martin it seems, was asked "to reorga-THE CHRONICLE extends its glittering outrage upon ethics and pro-

The Fear of Failing.

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Chickens of Leisure

through a lucky strike, set up a counitors exclaimed.

Gloves For Keeps

of swell white gloves to wear to a

Clerk. "Yes'm. How long do you want them ?" Mrs. Nuritch. See here, young man,

I ain't talking about rentin' 'em. I want to buy 'em."-The Home Maga-

you tell her ?" Wicks. "She does when I am paying her a compliment."-Somerville Journ-

Horsehair from the tail is the strongest animal thread known.

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

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

Academic Boards Of Visitors.

(From the Army and Navy Register,) The present statutory composition of the board of visitors to the Naval Academy should be abolished. At the last session of Congress there was enof visitors for that institution, composed of seven members of the House military committee and five members of the Senate military committee, to be chosen by the chairman of those committees, with the additional requirement that such a board visit West Point during the congressional session or thirty days prior thereto, which would serve to have the visitation made during the academic year when the academy was (From the New Haven Journal-Courier) in operation. This is a decided improvement on the old board of visitors -made up of appointees by the President of the United States in the selec-\$12.50. No. 2, \$11.00@\$11.50 ; tangled rye, blocks tion of more or less distinguished citiofficers, by the vice president who boards, as organized with a personnel which is never the same two years in succession, have been official ornaments yielding nothing to the government for the outlay in the way of its expense, to money made upon individual officers at Annapolis and West Point who must take part in the entertainment of these representatives of the government.

Industrial Conditions.

(From Grit, Williamsport, Pa.)

little or no influence on improving con- through a pigpen. Country folks' ditions.

For instance, the New England cotton House or Teddy's Oyster Bay resimills suspension invariably occurs during dence." the month of August, to permit repairs The only part of the investigation and take account of stock. The paper that remains is the economic. As for mill strike is plainly promoted by the economic condition, it may be supposed Paper trust to keep up the price of that the farmers are best fitted to look news paper. The Lackawanna railroad out for them themselves either at the dispute raises the question of the com- polls or by banding together to demand pany's ability to enforce discipline right conditions and they will do it, withamong its employes. The Birmingham out Government assistance. strike involves the old question of the noon field" of which it spoke in the shining virtues of society have beright of capital to do business as it deright of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to do business as it derived to be a substitute of capital to be a substitute of its initial editorial. If the first come still more dazzling. The Rev. James W. Lee, a Methodist minister of list of strikes and disturbances now en-

trial conditions.

Sacrificed.

-Roy Farrell Greene in Success. Joshua Montgomery Sears, the heaviest guised as a merman, gives exhibitions ing unexpectedly come into a fortune dents will happen in the new mode of the tea kettle, sets fire to the baby, and, refinement, but with murder in your demand for terrapin is very the place they came to the poultry yard. to be desired. To go at respectable marching from Chinatown on the City the place they came to the poultry yard. and the favorites of fortune perhaps and purchase a harem. slowest of all. There are people who Mrs. Nuritch. "I want to get a pair tour at will, always at a moderate speed, and range the country over to their great profit in enjoyment and rest. These are the philosophers of the automobile fraternity, and the pity is there are not more of them, for no burdens rest on their consciences and the peace of the countryside is with them as they journey.

Hicks. "Does your wife believe all Influence of Baltimore Sun in Maryland Politics.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

of Maryland. In the bitterness with which it occasionally alludes to John Brown, for example, it is hardly exceeded in intensity of Southern feeling by any publication in the country. It therefore does not enjoy, on historic and sentimental grounds, supporting Republiclause which served to furnish a board cans. Hence the importance of its decision to favor the regular Republican nominee, and this in a year when Bryan's candidacy no longer raises the emergency alarm that it once produced. Maryland, which is one of the genuinely doubtful States of the country, seems almost sure to send its eight electoral votes into the Taft column.

Farmers a Political Factor.

The last few decades have seen vast changes with the farmers. The backwoods of yesterday are the accessible localities of today in touch with the pulse of the world in all its phases all the time. The rural free delivery, the telephone and telegraph, the automonamed a few senators, and by the speak-bile and the trolley lines have all had their part in this change along with other innovations. Every year sees the farmers a greater political factor. In more than a few States it is their conservative votes, consistently cast year after, year that keep the governmental units in the "straight and narrow way." It is the farmer vote that makes the city boss behave as much as he does. When the farmers are such a factor as this, it is little wonder that they look with resentment upon any such movement as the President suggests, that shall "investigate" them and their life. It is little wonder that they are speaking of the latter as "Teddy the Meddler."

If there is any section of the country where the social life is clean and wholesome it is in the farming districts. If the several labor disturbances in Nowhere are moral standards higher. various parts of the country were to be Their social life may be simple but it given that emphasis that certain poli- probably is better for them for being ticans try to give them, there might so. Certainly they would not welcome result a feeling that the prosperity a change at the instigation of the Govwave, which has been steadily advanc- ernment, no matter what. "You don't ing, has been dashed to pieces. But see any country folks with diseases comthese disturbances are easily accounted ing from the neglect of their bodies and for, and when properly analyzed, have they don't drink water that's run homes are just as clean as the White

A Chance for Archibald Gunter

(From the New York Post.) Brothers of the unemployed pen, if If certain politicians would note oth- publishers strain at automobile stories er matters vastly more important, they and refuse to swallow the novel of high would have to draw different conclu- finance, if the sun of cowboy literature sions. The sale of American securities is setting in the West, and tales of on the European markets has assumed crime and mystery have lost their flasuch volume as to indicate returning vor, write a novel of the coming war confidence in immediate prosperity in between this country and Japan, or this county. Recent railroad contracts. Great Britain and Germany. The time involving nearly \$100,000,000, supply is ripe. Is not the New York Herald further evidence of returning confidence about to conclude an alliance with China in improved conditions. The announce- against Japan? Is not the London Daily ment from Chicago that car shortage Telegraph about to raise a naval fund of already is in sight, is a fitting climax to £100,000,000 to stave off the imminent present hopeful signs. These are indi- German invasion? The way is easy. cations that much better show indus- Take every Japanese cook in San Francisco and show that he is in daily correspondence with Togo. Every tenth Japanese at Los Angeles is an admiral in disguise. Suddenly, without warning, (From the Springfield Republican.) the cable from Manila to San Francisco What shall a man give for his life? is cut by a Japanese officer, who, disindividual taxpayer in Boston, sold his twice daily in a marine circus in Manila for a scorching automobile ride. The harbor. Immediately every Japanese infinite folly of such a sacrifice! Acci- cook in San Francisco puts poison into locomotion with the best of care, but transforming his soup ladle into a cunthe summer's long record of dreadful ningly devised sword, and his fountain fatalities ought to teach people of sense pen into a blow-gun, rushes off to join ing some of her old-time friends about that safety and not speed is the thing ten thousand other Japanese who are "What beautiful chickens!" the vispants of the car such opportunity to ob- fleet, ostensibly bound for the discovery "All prize fowl," haughtily explained serve things as they pass-Nautre and of the South Pole, turns up in New folks-and to get such rest and refresh- York harbor, while our fleet has been holds back a gala crowd with a charge of a newspaper in Okla
"Do they lay every day?" was the ment as most of us, dependent on timecalled away to avenge a massacre of

"Do they lay every day?" was the tables and steam cars and trolly lines, American citizens by the Young Turks, There is but one remedy that "changed its politics." Maybe "Oh, they could, of course," was the can halt the commission of crimes he is the fellow now in charge of reply, "but in our position it is not and not abusing the good things of life." assassinated the Sultan forced the Britannian to the sultan forced the sultan forced the Britannian to the sultan forced the sultan fo necessary for them to do so. -Lippin- and not abusing the good things of life, assassinated the Sultan, forced the Britthe lesson that we are all slow to learn, ish ambassador to turn Mohammedan

A Strenuous Candidate. (From Baltimore American Star.)

A Presidential candidate who has in the space of a few weeks won a party nomination, made a narrow escape from drowning and been roughly treated by a mob while protecting a.man from its wrath, and who, after it all, is in condition to receive a formal notification of his nomination and to make an extended address in response, is an opponent whom the other nominees for the presidency cannot afford to ignore.

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Taneytown, Rev. Mr. Gluck spent a week in

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crumlish.

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Mr. Robert Sellers, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation at home.

Mr. John Ott, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs Schaffer, of Hanover, Pa., spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Messrs. E. L. Frizell and J. B. Elder spent Wednesday at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Cyril Rotering is visiting in Baltimore, Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers have returned from Baltimore where they vis-

Mrs. Rawlings and children are visiting Mrs. John Tyson, Mrs. Rawlings'

Alfred Beach.
Miss Ida Keitel, of Hanover. is the guest of the Misses Shriver, of Freedom

township, Pa.
Mr. Holmes Lewis, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. Albert Patterson. Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, s spending his vacation with his father, Ir. C. T. Zacharias.

sister, Mrs. Zack Staley.

Miss Mary Barry and her two nieces,
Misses Marcella and Katherine Jordan,

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The Misses Anna and Eva Danner, of Gettysburg, are the guest of their sister, Mrs. Charles Reinewald.

Mr. and Mrs.M. W. Fitez and family, of Newville, Pa., are visiting Mr. Fitez's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez.

Mr. George Seboure's daughter, Irene of Westminster, is visiting her grandof Westminster, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. Mrs. S. R. Minnich and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mi-chael Hoke, have returned to Carlisle.

Mr. Lewis M. Motter, who is nearly ninety-four years of age, went to Frederick on Wednesday in his grandson's

mrs. J. B. Elder and daughter, Pauline, spent a few days in Harney where they visited Mrs. Elder's mother, Mrs. Martha Hess.

Maryland General Hospital. monopolies got the law margaret Mitchell and daughters napolis in their grasp.

Mrs. H. B. Keiper and Miss Mary and Nancy Hutzler, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. D. B. Martin and daughter, Hazel, of Fountain Dale, Pa., are visiting Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker.

Mr. Gladhill, of Harrisburg, who recently moved on to the David Wachter property, will return to Harrisburg.

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Quite an interesting game played on Saturday last be

Miss Helen Annan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook attended a Bridge Party on Tuesday evening given by Miss Elsie Grimes, of

The Misses Frailey, Clara Rowe, Maude Derr, Mrs. G. T. Eyster and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Virginia, Master Thomas Frailey and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, of Taneytown, spent Thursday at Pen Mar.

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laid in his large hog pen. Messrs. Hoke and Rider were the contractors.

DISASTROUS FIRES NEAR HERE WINEGARDNER LIGHTLY FINED A FIFTEEN INNING BALL GAME

House Near Keysville and Nine Build-Dr. Carson Frailey spent Sunday at ings on Orndorff Property Near Motter's Destroyed.

Rev. Mr. Gluck spent a week in Chambersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elder have returned to Pittsburgh.
Mr. Paul Newman, of Knoxlyn, spent Saturday in Emmitsburg.
Miss Alma Ott, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Nellie Rowe.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks spent Sunday in Baltimore.
Mr. Victor E. Rowe, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days here.
Miss Lelia Rethurg of Baltimore is low Motter's Station and four miles

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Mr. Frank H. Orndorff a half mile below Motter's Station and four miles stopping at the Emmit House.

Mr. Norbert Call, of Baltimore, is the discovered about half past ten by a was discovered about half past ten by a

Mr. Edward Burket, of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting his uncle, Mr. P. F. Burket.

Messrs. F. T. Dorton, William Swan and Harry Parry, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Alexander Colliflower spent this week in Baltimore the guest of Mr. Alfred Beach.

Miss Ida Keitel, of Hanover, is the McKeesport, The flames were communicated to the other out-buildings and the only struct-was not of the nature of an accident. Was not of the nature of an accident. Constable Ashbaugh arrested the Brawners and subpœnaed several with masses last Saturday and the case was heard. Justice Eckstein was of the fileding of J. Topper, and the timely hitting of Polley and P. McGlaughlin.

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brush fire. It was ascertained from Mr. Orndorff that the insurance on the Miss Annie Breighner, of Pikesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Breighner barn, \$1300, and the smaller amounts on the other buildings would not begin at the Emmit House.

Mrs. Thomas Cline and children of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Cline's sister, Mrs. Zack Staley.

Misses Mary Barry and her two nieces, Miss Mary Barry and her two nieces, Misses Mary Barry and her two nieces, Severny five forms. seventy-five tons.

None of the employes on the place were in the habit of carrying matches and there being no other explanation

Lines Burned Out and Many Trees of the fire it is supposed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion. The buildings destroyed were a barn, two wagonsheds, a spring house, three hog pens, an ice house and a wind pump.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS GET BUSY

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, have returned to Carlisle.

Miss Edna Russler, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretzer, has returned to her home at Martinsburg.

Mrs. Lydia Orendorff was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, last Monday by her son, Mr. Joseph Orendorff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beach and son, Mr. Alfred Beach, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colliflower.

The Democrats of this county got busy on Wednesday at the large picnic held in Houck's Grove, near Mount Pleasant. The picnic was given under the auspices of the Bryan and Kern Democratic Club of Mount Pleasant. Some 2,000 persons attended. Addresses were made by Chairman Conley and State Senator Blair Lee of Montgomery county. Among other things Mr. Lee said that it was a treat to come to Frederick county and enjoy the fried Frederick county and enjoy the fried chicken and other good things that he had found in abundance. He invoked pole in the alley back of T. E. Zimmuch good humor in his speech and at the same time dealt telling blows at the monopolies, which, he said, thrived at the expense principally of the farmer. He said that Mr. Bryan stood for liberty, fraternity and equity, and was conording the people of his honesty of the farmer this last-named tree will not die as it is one of the best known landmarks in this vicinity. During the storm a horse with his cattle, and to all intents and purposes enjoying themselves as much as if they were among Mr. Johnson's assets. While the visitors often call on their bovine friends they have never consented to remain over night, but have invariably departed after their this vicinity. During the storm a horse Mrs. Frederick Brown spent a few days in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Miss Ora, who is a student at the trusts and how the big shop was so effected that every time monopolies got the lawmakers at Another was a particularly severe clan of monopolies got the lawmakers at An-

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and daughters
Margaret and Elizabeth, who spent
three weeks in the Blue Ridge Mountains, have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Caldwell, of
Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Emmitsburg.
They are the guests of Mr. Caldwell's father, Mr. Joseph D. Caldwell.
Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig has returned from Roland Park and Emory
Grove where he represented the Presbyterian Church at the interdenominational conference.

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and Nancy Hutzler, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. D. R. Martin and daughter.

mapolis in their grasp.
Our legislators are too poorly paid.
They should get twice the amount of salary they now receive. Under present condition many come home in debt.
He told how great fortunes are being made by rich men identified with the trusts. After making millions of dollars in this country in the Steel Trust Andrew Carnegie has gone to Scotland to live and is giving back small amounts of what he has robbed the American people for libraries. He told how the rich marry their daughters to titled foreigners, who would not recognize them if they did not possess great wealth. if they did not possess great wealth.

second and refused to finish the game.

The game was fast and snappy all second and refused to finish the game. The game was fast and snappy all through. The score would probably have been closer in the last two innings Rocky Ridge would have stood a good chance of winning as the Woodsboro pitcher was growing weaker as the game progressed. It seems to be a habit of Woodsboro to quit the game when they are getting beaten. They left the field when playing with Lewistown at the latters's grounds, as well as their home diamond. Saturday's game was declared forfeited to Rocky Ridge, Fox and Wood; Woodsboro, Etzler and Donsife.

Ex-Senator George L. Wellington of Maryland, who supported Bryan in 1900, has come out for Taft. He severely arraigns the Nebraskan and takes a fling at Roosevelt. "I think the Bryan of grand ideas has changed to the demagogue with his ear to the ground. I love lovalty to convictions and I love lovalty to convict and I love lovalty to con I love loyalty to convictions and I wouldn't give a cent for a man otherwise. Bryan is a man of shattered ideals ready to take up anything that an emergency suggests." Senator Wellington commends Taft as absolute-Senator Mr. Thomas Baumgardner, of near ly safe and a man of enough character Greenmount, has had a cement yard to make his own administration. He laid in his large hog pen. Messrs. says he sees little difference between Roosevelt and Bryan and that Roosevelt has already ceased to be a factor in this country. "People have gauged ment pavement laid in front of his Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has had the roof of his property on the Square repainted.

'this country. 'People have gauged him for just what he is worth. They are ready to see him go hunting."

Hoke and Rider did the work.

Street. - Two Cases Taken to Frederick One Dismissed.

The plaintiff in the case said he was driving slowly down a hill when he heard the noise of an approaching vehicle and looking back saw a two-horse team coming toward him at a slow trot. He turned wide in order that the the He turned aside in order that the other driver might have plenty of road. Mr. Winegardner who was in the approach-inth inning and it looked for a time as a rake. When the lad reached the barn part of the structure was already on fire. Mr. Orndorff was immediately notified but the fire was already so intense that it was impossible to reach the wind pump which stood a few feet from the barn and in the center of the buildings which were afterwards de-

els of newly threshed wheat and other grain. Of all the grain only a few bushels of corn were saved. Beside the loss of the hav and grain Mr. Orndorff had destroyed two barshear plows, a spring wagon and a valuable saddle horse; the other stock fortunately was in pasture.

The flames were communicated to the other out-buildings and the only structures saved were the dwelling house and smoke house. The foresignt of those

carried directly to the house it was not destroyed.

The representative of THE CHRONICLE was the first person from town on the grounds but many citizens from Emmitsburg would have hurried to this fire had it not been that the peculiar situation of the house led many to think that the smoke came from only a prush fire. It was ascertained from the case.

Case.

On Saturday night at about nine o'clock Mrs. Ehrhart was run into while going to the other side of the street at the crossing near Mr. J. Thomas Gelwick's store and knocked down but fortunately was not hurt. The street at the time was crowded with teams and pedestrians and the lady had just avoided a team when she was strick by a ed a team when she was strnck by a horse drawing a buggy containing Mr. I. S. Annan and son. Mr. H. W. Eyster, who was standing near assisted Mrs. Ehrhart to her feet in time to

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM

Lines Burned Out and Many Trees Hit.-Heavy Rain Fall.

At about three o'clock Monday afternoon a violent thunder storm passed over this place. The rain fell in torrents and the lightning and thunder were unusually severe. Mr. A. A. Annan's house was struck, the lightning entering one of the rooms. The current followed the picture molding on the wall, melted off the wire holding a picture, knocked off a little plaster and blackened the paper as it followed its course. When the picture fell it broke a lamp and several pieces of China.

Mr. I. S. Annan's store was struck but there was no damage done except to the chimney. Mr. Jenkin's house at there was a particularly severe clap of thunder he fell to the ground.

THE SMALL BOY'S DELIGHT

Many older people are inclined to laugh at the small boy for arising at an unseemly hour and following the show from the time it pulls into town until its large tents are spread and the parade is started from the ground, but if they only knew it little he has the best of many of the older people. He is able to see many things that are of greater interest than even the most BASEBALL AT ROCKY RIDGE.

[Special to The Chronicle.]

Quite an interesting game of ball was played on Saturday last between the local nine and Woodsboro. In the seventh inning with the score 4 to 2 in the visitors' favor, Woodsboro disputed a close decision of the umpire on a play at second and refused to finish the game.

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Cider.

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DANIEL W. ZENTZ.

Arrested, Drunk and Disorderly

EX-SENATOR WELLINGTON TURNS

On Friday night Officer Daywalt arrested a man near Mr. Harner's store between twelve and one o'clock and hailed him before the Burgess who lev-

Hopp's New Bread Wagon.

Mr. Harry Hopp's new delivery wagon made its first appearance on the streets to-day. Mr. Hopp is one of our most progressive business men and is always up with the times. His bakery is a model in almost every respect.

Collisions on The Public Highway and Fairfield Defeats St. Euphemia's by Close Score. —Pitcher's Battle After

Third Inning.

On Saturday, Aug, 8, Mr. J. W. Winegardner ran into a buggy driven by Mr. David Brown near Motter's Station. Mr. Brown brought action against Mr. Winegardner and he was arrested by Constable Ashbaugh and taken to Frederick where he was tried before Justice Eckstein last Saturday. The plaintiff in the case said he was ning was uneventful. In the third Empire Statistics of the case said he was ning was uneventful.

spent Wednesday at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Cyril Rotering is visiting in Baltimore, Atlantic City and New York.

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SAINT EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL

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*One out when winning run was made,

Stolen bases Fairfield 6, S. E. S. 4. Double play, Polley to Bowers. Struck out, Swope 20, Arnold 12. Two-base hits, Lowe, Polley, Topper, Sebold. Bases on balls, off Swope 3. Hit by pitched ball, R. Musselman. Time of game 2.40. Umpire, Mr. Harbaugh.

DEER ASSOCIATE WITH CATTLE

Denizens of the Wild Fond of Bovine Society and Frequently Visit Them at Rouzerville.

Several deer, one a fine big buck, have been associating with their hum-bler cousins of the barn yard in the vicinity of Rouzerville. On several occasions a farmer in that region, one John Johnson, has seen them quietly feeding with his cattle, and to all intents and meal. In another locality near Rouzerville, at Buena Vista, one of these deer has become so tame as to intrude upon the work of those connected with the hotel at that place.

It is supposed that at one time they were connected with the Robbins' circus and heard the "call of the wild" just at the same time that the car in which they were travelling on the Western Maryland Railroad missed one of the dips in the roadbed and butted into a station removing its lid in the

LEWIS A. OVERHOLTZER DEAD

greater interest than even the most thrilling of the performances in the big tent. Few people realize the wonderful system that enables a big organization like the one that comes to Emmits-

opposite the CHRONICLE Office where my friends and former patrons will find me strickly "on the job" at all GUY TOPPER. Aug. 21, tf.

Mr. George P. Beam has had concrete steps made in front of his dwelling on East Main street, and a fence of concredte blocks erected between his yard and and Main street.

Circus is Soon Coming.

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ed Church next Sunday morning and evening.

The St Euphemia's baseball team will play Rocky Ridge on Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

Work has begun on the new dwelling house to be erected by Dr. J. McC. Foreman at the East end of town. Eleven Maryland counties were established before 1700 and a total of 18 before the close of the Revolutionary War. THE

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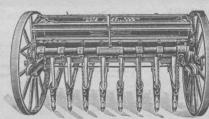
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STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

Invoking the "unwritten law," because of reports made to him by his brother, and upon which he had begun an action in divorce, Capt. Peter Conover Hains, Jr., of the Fourty-eighth Company Coast Artillery U. S. A. and a former Baltimorean, shot an mortally wounded William E. Annis, a magazine publisher, on Saturday last, just as the latter was about to take part in a regatta of the Bay Side Yacht Club. Annis died four and three-quarter hours later in the Flushing Hospital.

The directors of the Middletown Savings Bank will soon begin the erection of a modern new banking house on a lot recently purchased in that town. The new building will be of pressed brick, with brownstone trimmings, and

one story in height.

Rev. George Albert Snyder, who recently resigned from the presidency of Catawba College, Newton, N. C., to become pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, preached his initial sermon to a large congregation. He was born in Ohio and is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin. He will enter upon his his duties the latter part of the month.

Since the pickers have gotton into the orchards it is believed that the peach crop in Washington county will not amount to anything like the early estimates. While some orchards are fairly laden with peaches others contain very

Miss Frances A. Caspari, the former Baltimore school teacher who is in jail in Washington charged with obtaining large sums of money from various women, is expected by the police to plead guilty when arraigned for trial next month. Miss Caspari obtained from credulous victims in Baltimore nearly \$100,000, but the police authorities say that she obtained no such sum in Washington. Indeed, so far as the most careful investigation into her career in that city has developed, it is probable that she did not acquire more than \$2,-500 by her practices.

Rev. S. P. Shipman, of Hurlock; who was recently beaten soundly by Thomas Carew, of Dames Quarter, Md., when, it is alleged, he found the pastor in a room with his wife, will leave the ministry rather than face a church trial.

It is reported that Harriman will make Philadelphia the terminus of the Gould lines. His intention, according to the rumor, is to link up the Western Maryland Railroad and the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Railroad with the Reading, and thus frustrate the Gould plan of a Wabash terminal near Baltimore.

The Francis Scott Key Memorial Association, which was organized for the purpose of purchasing and preserving to the nation the home of the author of the national anthem, "The Star-spangled Banner," has decided to organize women's auxiliaries in the states, beginning with Maryland. Mrs. Mary M. North, of Snow Hill, who has been an active worker in the movement from the first, has been appointed state director, and as soon as possible there will be county directors appointed, and these will organize committees in the towns and villages of the state. It is desired that all school children, members of clubs and other associations will feel their patriotism aroused to such a degree that they will become workers in this undertaking. The old colonial house is still standing in a fair state of preservation, and this is what the association wishes to purchase and restore. Anyone may become a member by the payment of 10 cents, and there are no further obligations.

The plans for the new postoffice building to be erected at Hagerstown call for a structure 90 by 50 feet, with the main entrance on Summit avenue and a side entrance from Antietam street, the location of the building being at the corner of Summit avenue and Antietam street, opposite the Baltimore and Ohio passenger station. The architectural treatment is an adaptation of the style known as the "Georgian Period," which prevailed in England contemporaneously with the "Colonial Period" in America.

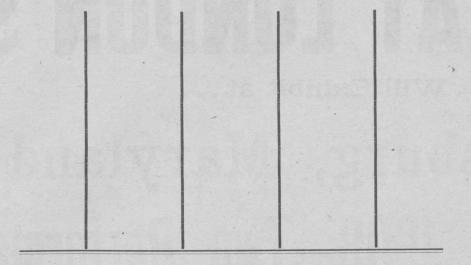
Owing to the possibility that the bottles containing samples of milk confiscated in Hagerstown by order of the state health officials had become mixed, Justice Hartle acquitted W. H. Price, proprietor of the Mansion Dairy, near Hagerstown, who was arrested on the charge of selling milk containing formaldehyde as a preservative. Two other dairymen who were prosecuted pleaded guilty and paid their fines, but Mr. Price stood trial. Among witnesses who testified were A. B. D. Penniman, state chemist, and Dr. Marshall Price, secretary of the State Board of Health, both of Baltimore.

Republicans at Work in Hagerstown.

The Washington County Republican Central Committee, with practically every district in the county represented, held its initial meeting in Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon. Col. George A. Pearre, who has been renominated for Congress, was present and the campaign work was outlined.

A new roof is being put on the Reformed Church building.

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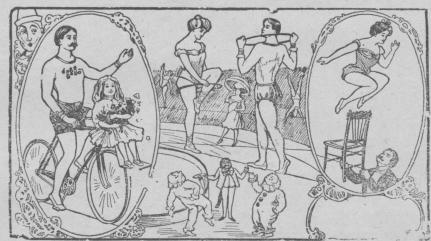
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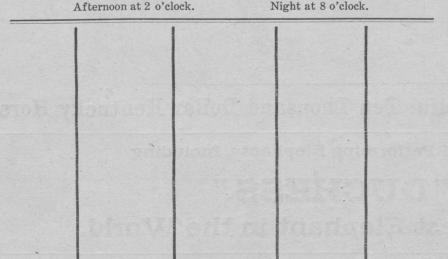
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