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NO. 29 EMMITSBURG. MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908 VOL. XXX GRIDIRON AND IMPORTANT MEETINGS "HOOF AND MOUTH" DISEASE PANAMA CANAL WORK LARGE APPLES **BIG AWARDS** GRAVEYARD **Project** When Completed Washington to Entertain **Plague Among Cattle That Has Caus-**May Cost \$400,000,000 **Many Conventions** Prizes, Irrigated Football's Annual ed Rigid Government Quarantine IT IS NOW ONE-THIRD FINISHED NATIONAL SCOPE AND PURPOSE Land and \$35,000 **Death List** NO CAUSE FOR FEAR IN EITHER COUNTRY OR CITY United States Has Spent Over \$134,-**Conservation Commission Conference** 000,000 So Far.- No Mention of SPOKANE'S FRUIT SHOW May Make Trouble Between the THIRTEEN FATALITIES Total Amount of Excavation.-Symptoms Fully Described Are Easily Recognized And Administration and House of Year Ended June 30 Last. Representatives. **Should Be Reported At Once** Not in Any Sense a Money Almost 300 Injured More Or **Making Project** The annual report of Lieut. Col. Less Seriously tion spirit next week, when half a doz-Washington will throb with conven-Army, chairman and chief engineer of en organizations, each national in scope the Isthmian Canal Commission, was BEST CARLOAD WILL WIN \$1500 SMALL PRAISE FOR NEW RULES and purpose, assemble there, with hun- Milk and Flesh of All Cows Suffering From this Disease is Wholly Unfit for Humade this week and it contains a condreds of the country's prominent men man Consumption.-Danger of Conveying Malady to Man is Extremely siderable amount of detailed informa-Wish to Create Wider Market by present, to consider questions having as Total of Deaths is Diminishing But That Doubtful.-Soil Becomes Infected and is Source of Continual Danger to tion respecting the work accomplished. their end the public betterment. Popularizing the Apple as a Fruit The report shows that the total of Injuries Steadly Grows.-Four All Animals.-A Week Will Stamp Out the Disease if Handled The National Rivers and Harbors And Food.-Festival Has the appropriations up to May 27, 1908, have College Players and Two High Congress, the Southern Commercial Properly and With Due Care and Management. **Indorsement of President** been \$120,964,468.58 and the total ex-Congress, the National Council of Com-School Boys Among Others penditures up to July 1, 1908, \$84,572,-Roosevelt. merce, the National Conservation Com-Lose Their Lives. Now that Maryland has been put un- are likely to be future outbreaks of it, 998.55, leaving a balance of \$26,391, mission's conference with the Governder quarantine many readers of THE it becomes all livestock owners to know 470.03 under the appropriations for 1908 ors of the States are the events around The apple industry is one of the big CHRONICLE will be interested to know what it is, its origin and its symptoms. and 1900 available for expenditure dur-Fatalities resulting from injuries re- which most interest centers. Aside Scientific investigation has not as yet ing the current fiscal year. But this factors in the prosperity of the Pacific ceived in football games have not de- from these gatherings will be the con- just what this "hoof and mouth" discreased noticeably this year, in spite of ventions of the National Liquor League ease is. C. D. Smead, V. S., of Hec- determined under what conditions the does not represent the true cost to date. Northwest, and to place this resource the effort of coaches and students of of America and the National League of tor, N. Y., has written as follows for germ or virus may develop. In fact, None of these figures include the paybefore the world there will be a festival it is not as yet known whether it is a ment of \$40,000,000 to France for the under the direction of the National the New York Tribune: the great college game to revise the Democratic Clubs. Inasmuch as the dread disease known microbe or a poison or virus which de- canal property and \$10,000,000 to the Apple Show (Incorporated,) in Spokane, rules so that the death toll might be less The first meeting will be the Southern Commercial Congress, December 7 as "foot and mouth disease" has been velops in certain soils. in the winter Republic of Panama, so that the total Washington, December 7 to 12, at which appalling. discovered as coming from the East of 1903-'04 there was an outbreak of it appropriations to date aggregate at the competitions for prizes aggregating For the season now nearing its close, and 8. Buffalo stock yards, and feeding cattle in Massachusetts and Vermont. In one at least \$170,964,468.58, of which \$134,- \$35,000, including twelve two, five, and the harvest in gridiron warfare between The National Conservation Commiscollege, and preparatory and high sion will meet in conference with the were taken therefrom into western case it was thought to have been 572,998.55 had been actually spent up ten acre tracts of irrigated land with perpetual water rights, valued at \$5,000, Pennsylvania and also into several coun- brought to a section in Massachusetts to July 1, 1908. schools is 13 deaths, and 290 injured Governors of the States, beginning Deties in western New York, I think a by foreign hides. I personally went to The report of Colonel Goethals makes are open to the growers of the world. more or less seriously. Consequently, cember 8, when President Roosevelt, brief article will be read with interest. investigate in Vermont and could find no reference to the total amount of

those anxious for cleaner records. As compared with other more omin- try Division, has been beyond all others

24 players were killed and 200 injured. and contention between the Adminis-Already 90 more mishaps have been re- tration and the House of Representaported this season than in 1905, though tives as at present organized. the death total is diminished.

The list of dead contains four college will meet on December 10. the East, particularly in the big col- to 11.

curred. 8 to 10. The following college men are on the death list: October 27-Thomas Evans, Utah teenth annual convention.

Agricultural College

ers of football that the adoption of a ray of prominent men in political and Before speaking of the disease I desire no evidence of the infection coming work accomplished. From other offithe conclusion is reached among follow- President-elect Taft and a notable armore open style of play has failed in business life will discuss the conservathe third season to satisfy the hopes of tion of natural resources. In as much and Pearson, State Veterinarian of sonally knew of an outbreak in the amount of excavation up to November surrounded with temporary structures, as Gifford Pinchot, head of the Fores-

ous years the season of 1908 and its rec- insistant for these measures and has year before the revision of the game, there is another ground of difference

The National Council of Commerce

The National Liquor League of America convenes December 8 for its six-AFRICAN EXPEDITION **President Roosevelt** Will Stock Museum sity of North Carolina; injury to spinal ONE PURPOSE OF HUNTING TRIP

Dr. Melvin, chief of the Animal Hus- thing for farmers to do is to be on the flores and the La Boca lock sites. bandry Department at Washington, has alert and to waste no time; in seeking The total amount of excavation re- in any of the competitions. furnished federal aid, and there is no veterinary aid. While it has been quired for an 85-foot level lock canal possible danger of this disease ever ex- known for over two centuries in Hol- under the estimates of April 1, 1907, tending over any great area in this land and other countries of Europe, it was 114,515,000 cubic yards, of which best individual exhibit by any grower, players, two high school boys, and The National Rivers and Harbors country, as practically every state in was as late as 1839 before Great Britain 101,050,000 were to be taken from the district, county, State, or province.

seven players on athletic teams. In Congress will be in session December 9 the Union now has a fairly well organ- suffered severely from the scourge, for prism proper, so that from the excava- There are also several hundred prizes nized department of agriculture, and scourge it is when a farm once becomes tion records and recent estimates of ranging from \$500 to \$1, and hundreds leges, the injured is largest, while in The National League of Democratic upon its first appearance it will be infected with it. All of the cloven officials it would seem that the canal is of trophies, medals, ribbons, diplomas, the South and West more deaths oc- Clubs will hold sessions here December checked. Thus there are no valid rea- hoofed animals are more susceptible to about one-third done. At this rate of and special awards. These will be sons for cattle owners to go into the contagion than the horse or several expenditure it is believed that the to- awarded by the foremost experts of the hysterics over it, nor for city peo- toe footed animals. This is no doubt tal cost of the canal will be very much United States, Canada, and Europe, ple to fear that they are going to be due to the germ or virus being convey- closer to \$400,000,000 than the original acting as judges. Two hundred and sent to early graves by reason of eating ed by moist soil or filth containing it estimates of various boards. the flesh or drinking the milk that up between the sections of the bifurcomes from the country. Neither foot | cated foot to the skin just above the IMPORTANT and mouth disease nor any other highly foot, which is the point of inoculation infectious disease, it is safe to say, when it is moist or perhaps a little sore will ever in this country cause the loss- or tender. A pustule is soon formed **Carnegie Gives Them Away** es that England and continental Europe which produces a violent itching. The sustained in years gone by, as the true animal licks it to get relief and then nature of such diseases is now well the mouth becomes affected and blistknown, and the farmers of America are ers and pustules soon appear. The now and always will be too much on the whole system becomes more or less fev- IS AN OLD HABIT OF SCOTCHMAN alert for any disease to get much of a ered. The animal is unable to eat any start before they will seek veterinary solid food, and unless it is furnished aid and state aid and keep it localized nourishment in a liquid form will likely until it can be stamped out. Yet, with starve before the disease will run its all this in view, as it is now known that course as an eruptive fever, which lasts this disease is in this country, and there (Continued on page 8.)

to say great praise is due to Dr. Leon- from any source at all. In 1883 I per- cial sources it is learned that the total having 13,500 feet of floor space, will be Pennsylvania, and also Commissioner state of New York on a farm where no 1, 1908, was 49,771,948 cubic yards of giving 55,000 additional square feet of Pearson, of the State of New York, for strange cattle had been brought in material, of which 9,541,938 were tak- space for the display of apples pledged the very prompt manner in which they several months. It was duly stamped en out of the Colon division, 10,516,158 by growers from every State and ord of deaths speaks small praise for been most enthusiastically sustained have set their inspectors at work fer- out. Thus I have no hesitation in say- at La Boca, 24,725,858 from the Culebra district on the continent and several the new rules. In the record-smashing and put forward by the President, reting out the source and distribution ing there is liability of an outbreak cut, 3,920,608 from the Gatun site and in Europe, Australia, the Pacific Islands, of cattle that left the Buffalo yards. anywhere and at any time, and the the balance from Pedro Miguel, Mira- and the Orient. No exhibitor will be

In Print

The State Armory 150-150 feet, required to pay fees or entrance money

The chief prizes are \$1,500 for the best carload exhibit and \$1,000 for the fifty-one varities of apples are listed as eligible to compete for prizes in plate

game against Colorado School of Mines. October 31-G. Cook Ferebee, Virginia Military Institute, concussion of the brain in game with Roanoke College. November 5-Ernest Dickson, University of Arkansas; internal injuries in game with Oklahoma University. November 6-John Cooper, Univercolumn sustained during practice.

HONOLULU QUEEN WANTS MONEY

Demands \$250,000 From United States Government.-Now Living in Hotel in National Capital.

city.

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throw as monarch, in 1893.

University of California May Lose Its Distinguished President.-\$5000 Difference in Salary.

It is reported that Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, may accept the presidency of the University of Michigan, to succeed Dr. Angell, who wishes to retire. His contract with the California institution Michigan has offered him \$15,000.

Timothy Woodruff has withdrawn power. from the senatorial race in New York in favor of Secretary of State Root. A to the Republican party.

The Advancement of Knowledge and Enrichment of National Collection.-Personnel of Party Includes Five Men and Guides.

President Roosevelt's trip to Africa is primarily for the advancement of

Hawaiian Islands, accompanied only by collections in the National Museum in a maid and traveling in company with Washington. It is Mr. Roosevelt's hope Mr. and Mrs. Jonah K. Kalanianola, the to obtain for the National Museum at former the delegate of Hawaii in Con- Washington two adult specimens, one gress, arrived in Washington Sunday of each sex of the animals with which afternoon and immediately took up her he is likely to meet on the Dark Conti-

of the field and forest are all that he to the former Queen of \$250,000 in lieu effort will be made to get specimens of deficit of 1909 is expected to exceed The decision reversed the United of an income which she received from African birds and of the smaller \$16,000,000. crown lands in Hawaii prior to her over- mammals. The companions selected by the President are: Edgar Alexander Mearns, Major and Surgeon, U. S. A., Museum in Chicago and a member of

Carl E. Akeley's exploring and shooting trip into Africa in 1895, and J. Alden LINCOLN MEMORIAL BOULEVARD MIDDLETOWN LACKS Loring of Oswego, N. Y., an authority on the smaller mammals and an expert collector. It has been decided that these three men, with the President

and his son, Kermit, shall form the African party.

Consul John C. Covert of Lyon, ad-

Senator is to be chosen to succeed Sen- rope were attended by 228,732 students. R. Dennis treasurer. A committee will driven to water. ator Thomas C. Platt whose term Berlin was in the lead, with 13,884; next be appointed to secure information that The town is without fire protection expires. This action adds strength came Paris, with 12,985; Buda-Pesth will enable Frederick's claim to be pre- and the situation now is extremely serwith 6,551 and Vienna, with 6,205.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S REPORT VIRGINIA COURTS REVERSED

tory of Postal Service. - Would Create Director of Posts.

Postmaster-General Meyer, in his an- Justice Holmes on Monday announnual report, gives the total receipts for ced the decision of the Supreme Court quarters in a prominent hotel of that nent. Two of each kind of the beasts the fiscal year 1908 as \$191,478,663 and in the Virginia Railroads case, calling expenditures as \$208,351,886, showing into question the order fixing a uni-There is a bill pending before Con- intends to kill, no matter how plentiful a deficit of \$16,873,223, the largest in form 2-cent rate for carrying passengress which contemplates the payment the game may be, except for food. An the history of the postal service. The gers in the State.

Mr. Meyer advocates a number of im- the railroad should have appealed from provements in business methods. He the Commission's order to the Supreme urges the creation of the position of Court of Virginia before seeking inter-WHEELER FOR U. OF MICHIGAN author and an authority on zoology and Director of Posts, at a high salary, the vention of the Federal courts. In efbotany; Edmund Heller, zoologist, for- occupant to hold office during good be- fect the Court directs that the case be merly with the Fields Columbian havior, independent of political changes. taken to the State courts.

Will Begin Work at Once.-Maj. Goldsborough Chairman.

The committee, of which Major E. Y. ends on January 1. His salary there is vises that during the latter part of Sep- Goldsborough is chairman, appointed to and the neglect to turn into the reser- food exhibition of England was held it to control the protracted drouth and the neglect to turn into the reser-\$10,000, whereas, it is understood that tember there was an exhibition of me- endeavor to have a route through this voir several available springs, Middle- at the Royal Horticultural Hall, West- bly to use all honorable means to prochanical bread kneaders in that French county chosen by Congress as a pro- town is at present facing a serious situ- minister, from November 20 to De- cure his election. city, at which 35 mechanical devices posed Lincoln memorial boulevard to ation. Sec. Root May Represent New York were exhibited for kneading bread by Gettysburg organized last week by The reservoir is practically empty, foods and food products, cookery of all

> chairman, Oliver C. Warehine and J. water in it. The use of bathtubs has Last year the 125 universities of Eu- Clarke Kieffer secretaries, and George been forbidden, and all stock must be sented in the strongest possible manner. | ious.

Liluokalani, former Queen of the knowledge and the enrichment of the Deficit of \$16,873,223, Largest in His- Supreme Court of United States in 2-Cent Rate Case.-Should Be Appealed to State Courts.

States Circuit Court on the ground that

Not Used and the Town Is Without

As a result of the protracted drouth

electing George William Smith vice- there not being four inches of available classes and dining-room accessories.

And May Break Up Bad Habit of The Steel Kings.-Story of that Dreadful Jay When Prices Dropped. -New Form of Reproach. Carnegie has "peached" on the steel men, and they accuse him of betraying trade secrets. "This is a crime almost equal to the Irish one of being an more have been commissioned by Pres-'informer,' " says the New York Post. | ident Roosevelt to act as lieutenants in "And the worst of it is that they a recently organized department known allege this to be an old habit of Mr. as the Army Medical Reserve Corps. Carnegie's. They point you back to Distinguished physicians and surgeons that dreadful day when, a rival having from other cities have also been apcut the price of steel rails to \$17 a ton, pointed. Mr. Carnegie went to \$15.50, and added :

SECRETS

cut another dollar, and will still make are: money on steel rails.' What can you do with a man who thus blurts out Bloodgood, William S. Thayer, Alex-

duty can live if such unprofessional con- and Harvey Cushing. duct is to be tolerated. The steel

been drafted by committeemen, with grave faces, who never had a suspicion that concealed in the rags of tariff beggars were fat purses and bank WATER books showing large deposits. We must say, however, that the average citizen will believe it was high time Committee Organizes at Frederick and Supply So Low That Bathtubs Are this particular trade secret were betrayed, if only to give honest men a chance of getting their due." This is a new form of reproach.

cember 1. There were sections for

light ambulances, the invention of a look." Columbia (S. C.) State. lieutenant, with a load 160 pounds each, for some 375 miles, without a break-down, showing how they can be used in war.

exhibits, and there will be cash and other premiums and diplomas for exhibits of by-products, such as butter, jelly, marmalade, cider, vinegar. preserves, pickles, and evaporated and sun-dried fruit.

A carload exhibit, competing for the \$1,500 prize, calls for 210 barrels or 630 fifty-pound boxes of one or more varie-(Continued on page 2.)

PHYSICIANS FOR U. S. ARMY

Six Baltimoreans Appointed.-Will Be Called Upon in Time of War.-Members of J. H. U. Faculty.

Six well-known physicians of Balti-

The Baltimore men, who are on the 'If this price isn't low enough, I will faculty of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Drs. William S. Halstead, Joseph C. trade secrets? No pool or even tariff ander C. Abbott, John M. T. Finney

schedules of successive tariffs have WANTS ELIHU ROOT FOR SENATOR

Largest Republican Organization in Northern New York State Indorses His Candidacy.

The Lincoln League, the largest Republican organization in northern New York, has adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Elihu Root for the United States Senate, and have in-The seventeenth universal cookery and structed the representatives from Jef-

**His Ability Generally Conceded** 

"Magazine explodes," reads a headline. "Impossible. Mr. Roosevelt has Two French army dogs have drawn not yet joined the staff of The Out-

> "Mr. Roosevelt might feel more at home editing a powder magazine."-New York American.

**Proper Fire Protection.** 



# Emmitshurg Chronicle

# Cravellers' Cales Two Ways of Doing It

"I say, I can't swallow that tale you | take a seat and wait as patiently as you printed in THE CHRONICLE the other may. After a bit, Mr. Buyer comes day about the business methods of all out of his office, you don't even get a other nations being rotten by compari-son with American business methods," and asks, 'What's your line?' You said a travelling salesman who was tell him in the fewest possible words making his first trip to Emmitsburg. and he will say, 'not interested,' swing 'I know something about English busi- around on his heel and retire to his ness as I happened to be an Englishman office where you wouldn't dare follow before I became an American and I re- him unless you wanted to be thrown ceived my commercial training in Eng- out. That's what the English salesman land. It is absurd to claim that Eng- is 'up against' every day. Well, you lish business morality compares unfavor- keep on going back and you keep on ably with American standards. You getting turned down until perhaps in will understand why I do not care to four or five years you may get a hearmake a stronger statement on that point. ing and make a sale. Grim determina-Do not misconceive my position. I be-lieve I am a good, loyal American citi-only qualities, that win out for a saleszen, although by adoption, but I think man over there.

such misrepresentations as were con- "You would never think of calling an tained in the article you reprinted are English buyer by his first name, or calculated to do harm. Americans have slapping him on the back, or telling him so much justly to be proud of that they a funny story-they don't have funny don't have to delude themselves with stories over there; at least not the kind the idea they are the only honest people American salesmen tell. However, if you do make a customer you keep him. in the world.'

"But," said THE CHRONICLE reporter, The English merchant when he gets a "you don't claim that English business line of goods that suits his trade sees men are as hustling and up-to-date as no reason why he should change. His ours, do you?" instincts are altogether against it. The

"Indeed I do not. There is no hustle American business man, on the conabout the English merchant but he trary, is always looking for something manages to transact a little business new. I find it to be the exception for once in a while, notwithstanding. The an American buyer to refuse to 'look contrast between English and American you over'. Nearly always he is willing methods is most notable in respect of to examine your samples and see the traveling salesmen-bagmen they whether you have anything new that used to call them in England. The might please his trade. So a salesman cheerful, breezy, irrepressible Ameri- in America has at least a fighting can drummer would meet a cold recep- chance, provided he 'has the goods' and tion in the Old Country. I do not be- his prices are right. I like the Amerilieve even his 'nerve' would hold out. can system best.

In the first place the buyer is most dif- "There is another peculiarity about ficult to come at and, in the second English business and that is the thorplace, he almost never changes his lines oughness with which the young men of merchandise. You would not dream are trained. I served as an apprentice of walking into a buyer's office in Lon- for seven years without receiving a don, for example, without first sending penny in wages. My father even had in your card. You are lucky if he to buy my clothes. But when I was doesn't send word out that he is 'not through I knew the business from garinterested' and can't see you. That is ret to cellar. There isn't a detail I am reasonably sure to be the message un- not familiar with. I have been in less you represent a house he has dealt America over six years and every day with before. But you may get an ap- I benefit from the training I got over pointment with him later in the day- there. So, you see, each country has it depends on how he feels. You come something to learn from the other. back at the hour named and send your Everybody should be broadminded card in again. The clerk will come out enough to be willing to learn and presently and tell you that Mr. So-and- shrewd enough to benefit by the other So will see you in half an hour. So you fellow's experience."

# LARGE APPLES BIG AWARDS.

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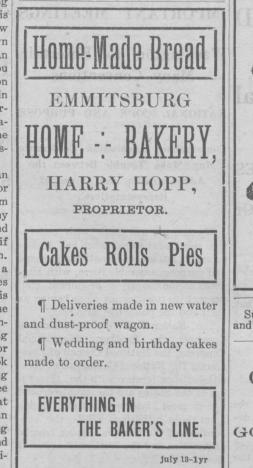
boxes, baskets, or plates of one variety. resulted in subscriptions of more than The exhibitor of the largest apple, of \$10,000 and twelve tracts of irrigated regular shape with perfect stem and fruit lands in Eastern Washington and calyx and without disease or blemish, Northern Idaho. The Chamber of

summer, when a working fund of \$7,500 was raised by the Chamber of Commerce. Afterward a dozen business men organized a committee, incorporated for \$100,000. This was folties, while the \$1,000 premium is for ex- lowed by a subscription campaign for hibits of not more than two barrels, \$10,000, and a second canvass, which

The Lake Superior district, embracing Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, produces about 80 per cent. of the country's iron ore each year.

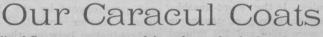
Professor Clinton D. Smith has left the Michigan College and Experiment Station to organize, equip and direct Brazil's first agricultural college.

The accident death rate of Pennsylvania's coal mines is 3.97 per 1.000 inside employes, against 1.42 per 1,000 in English mines.









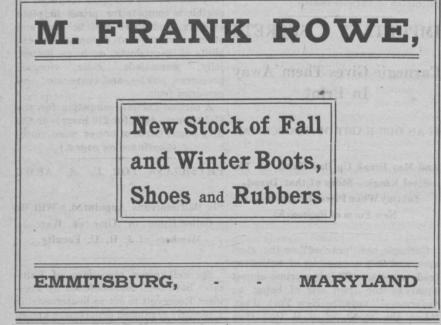
and Fur-lined Garments are unusual in value and priced moderately. Complete assortment of

Children's Coats

in the new ideas, \$2.00 up; and for the little folks, we have the correct curls in the Bear Skins and Astrakahns in the wanted shades and shapes, as well as the new caps.

# Suits! Suits!

Each day develops something new for us in Suits. Modestly speaking, this has been the greatest Suit season ever, and our models have been extrava-gantly admired. Our suit department offers unusual facilities for special work and the smartest effects may be yours for the investigation.



#### Volcanic Ash As a Building Material

Legal Amenities.

A pamphlet recently issued by a Japser than cement mortar, and does not dress?" permit the percolation of water, thus obviating the injurious action of sea the Judge.

ter reservoirs and reenforced concrete other.' for the protection of iron from oxidation. Should the correctness of the Japanese company's claims be proved by trial, it is highly probable that the rural philosopher, "that law air a heap minister of agriculture of the Dominion total inhabitants at 2,550,896 are deenormous volcanic resources of the sight like a colt.' Philippines will provide for a new and profitable industry,

could not bear another's misfortunes change. perfectly like a Christian.-Pope.

Don't put too fine a point to your wit tes.

Hamburg is the great lumber market for Germany, and practically all imported lumber passes through the hands of the big dealers at that place.

Several decades ago there lived in anese company describes the use and Charleston, W. Va., says the New York importance of volcanic ash in combina- Times, a judge noted for his boorish tion with Portland cement, especially manners. A very finical lawyer whom for construction work in salt water, he especially disliked was once trying a says Cement Age, New York. The ad- ease before him, and all while the vantages claimed for this volcanic ash barrister spoke the judge sat with his are that in combination with Portland feet elevated on the railing in front of cement it gives a greater tensile him hiding his face. Exasperated by strength than cement mortar alone. It this the lawyer queried : "May I ask is also claimed that the mortar is den- which end of your honor I am to ad-

water salts. This density gives it a "Well," was the retort, "I suppose superior quality for construction of wa- there is as much law in one end as the

Halter Sometimes In It, Too

I never knew any man in my life who not," explained the old granger. -Ex-

for fear it should get blunted. - Cervan- in 1907 by wild beasts was 1,966, as mercial apples will be represented by Holland. A fine sand originating on port says this is the lowest figure on delegates.

record since the government has been gathering statistics on the subject.

A good maxim is never out of season. business men of Spokane early last support a railway train.

Il received a reproduction of the fruit Commerce, representing the people of in bronze, heavily plated with gold, Spokane, will supply additional funds, mounted on a silver pedestal represent- if needed.

ing Adam and Eve in the Garden of is to create wider markets by populariz-Eden.

There is also a prize of a gold medal ing the apple as a fruit and food, has and \$100 for a box, barrel, or package the united support of the growers and that is more practicable, economical, handlers as well as the consumers. and better adapted for shipping apples "Clean fruit and more of it" is the than those now in use, and prizes of motto of the committee. Not a mem-\$350 each for apples grown on irrigated ber of the organization will derive and non-irrigated lands; also awards of direct pecuniary benefits through his \$100 each for the best box and barrel identification with the festival, and in packs. One hundred dollars in prizes this it may be said to be the most unwill be given to the best individual plate selfish work that has yet been underexhibit of five apples grown by women, taken in this country. Aside from its and \$25 for the best exhibit of two or educational work, the festival will solve more apples, proved to have been pre- questions of national importance, and served the longest in cellars or cold this means a greater development of

storage without artificial means. In addition to the foregoing, special prizes of \$175 each will be awarded for the best exhibits of two barrels or six these groups of States :

Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Eastern-Connecticut. Rhode Island, and Vermont.

da, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, fire was finally gotten under control. Virginia, and West Virginia.

tional in scope, and the first of its kind fighters. in the world, has been indorsed by

President Roosevelt, the Secretary of of Canada, and the Dominion fruit clared by Robert C. Givins, of the three inspector, as well as the National Million Club, to be just 259,104 short of "Somebody has tew break it afore Apple Shippers' Association and the correct total. In other words Mr. yew kin tell whether it's enny good or horticultural and commercial organiza- Givins estimates Chicago's population tions all over the continent and the now at 2,800,000. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Association, and it is promised that

The undertaking was projected by

the apple industry.

Forest Fire at Famous Resort.

A forest fire below Pen Mar caused boxes of apples of any variety from not a little apprehension to property Canada or foreign countries; also from holders at that resort. The fire started near Glen Afton Springs and swept Middle West-Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, rapidly down the mountain side. The Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missour - high winds from the south turned the Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South fire in the direction of the trolley terminal and the Pen-Mar road.

Delaware, At times the flames leaped as high as District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, the tree tops. The fire finally swept on Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New in the direction of the Midvale road. Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Special trolley cars carrying men to fight the flames were sent from Way-Southern-Alabama, Arkansas, Flori- nesboro. After hours of hard work the "Whichever you choose," drawled Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Miss Jessie Geiser's cottage, the South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Dutch cottage and the Woolford cottage were all in danger, but were saved by The apple festival, which is interna- the indefatigable labors of the fire-

Figures compiled by the city statisti-"It 'pears tew me," remarked the Agriculture of the United States, the cian of Chicago estimating the city's

French scientists are studying a peculiar movement of the sands along the The number of persons killed in India practically every district growing com- northern coasts of France, Belgium and compared with 2,086 in 1906. The re- its choicest products and representive the coast of Normandy has been found as far away as Denmark.

the Spokane County Horticultural Socie- Ice one and a half inches thick will ty, and taken up by representative support a man; eight inches thick will



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# FREDERICK NEWS

Last Monday ended the fiscal year at the clerk of the court's office. In that year 1764 instuments were filed, which number includes 1,147 deeds and 424 mortgages. Three hundred and eightyfive marriage licenses were granted

of his fall breaking his arm in two place of business on Tuesday.

A party of Frederick business men, consisting of Messrs. William G. Baker, George William Smith, Joseph D. Baker, J. Clarke Keiffer and Major E. Y. Goldsborough and their Chauffeur, Mr. James Bowers, on their way to York, made a narrow escape from what might have been a very serious accident. When between Hanover and York their Frederick machine from the road and turned it over. None was injured but the escape was very narrow. The gentlemen were riding.

property in Frederick, will sit in their office on the second floor of the City Hall building every evening, excepting Sunday, from three to five and from seven to nine until December 17.

A number of men are now at work on

the large leak discovered in the old reservoir some few days ago. Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, president of the Maryland Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and manager of the Sabillasville Sanitarium, delivered an address Tuesday night be-fore a large audience at the Young Men's Christian Association. He came in the interest of the local branch of the State organization and his address

the State organization and his address dealt principally with the suggestion of employing a district nurse with head-guarters in this city. He spoke of the crusade against tuberculosis now in progress all over the country. He said that 100 years ago a similar crusade was inaugurated against smallpox, which resulted in re-ducing the danger and infection of that disease to a minimum and predicted that the dreaded tuberculosis would also be successfully combatted if concerted and intelligent action was taken.

# TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Messrs. Wallace and Eugene Reindol-lar and Clyde Hesson were at home over Thanksgiving.

Miss Kate Lennon, of New York is visiting her brother, Rev. Father

Miss Rose McCall was in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forrest, of

Baltimore, visited Mrs. Emma Forrest. Miss Downey Jones, of Liberty, is the guest of the Misses Birnie. Mr. and Mrs. George Galt, of Bruce-ville, spent Tuesday with Miss Ellen

Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Valentine spent Wednesday at Mr. Henry Galt's. Miss Alice Reindollar visited in Balti-more and Washington several days. Mrs. Sallie Dorsey and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Salte Dorsey and Mrs. Robert Galt visited the Misses Crapster. Mr. William Sadtler, of Harrisburg, visited Mr. Edgar Yount on Thursday. Prof. Heaps, of Baltimore, spent several days in town.

Mr. William B. Crapster was in town over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayers and children, of Littlestown, visited Mr. Lewis Elliot. The solution of the foreign commerce of Britain, Germany and France. Our factories produce mor then all the factories of Great

United States Leads in Agriculture, Commerce and Manufacturing.-Why?

WE ARE WORLD BEATERS

Did you ever think of a billion dollars? Rather a tidy sum of money, isn't it? during the year. Ex-Sheriff Young met with a painful accident at Chersaw, S. C., last Satur-day. A horse he was driving took fright at a locomotive and Mr. Young was thrown from the vehicle, the force of his full brocking in the sature in the sature in the sature in the sature figures taken from the *Wall Street* figures taken from the Wall Street Summary, give some idea of the stuplaces. The injured man returned to Summary, give some idea of the stu-Frederick on Monday and was at his pendous wealth of the American people.

We have a share in it, some more, some having a "little bit more," except names are kept secret. Rockefeller and Carnegie. They say it is a disgrace for a man to die rich. Well, most of us won't suffer that disgrace though we would be willing to run the risk. But did you ever think machine was run into by another car and the force of the collision threw the much is a million? A million is a much is a million? A million is a thousand thousand. And a billion is a thousand million; or, a thousand accident was caused by the carelessness of the driver of the car which collided with that in which the Frederick count a million and let us know when count a million and let us know when

The Board of Aldermen, acting as a you have done. If a billion is too vast board of appeals to consider all objections a sum for you to grasp, take it from us to the new valuation placed upon taxable that you are happier without it. But don't fail to remember that the tremendous results American business men have achieved are due to brains, hustle and advertising. These threebut the greatest of these is ADVERTIS-ING.

> Fifteen and a half billion dollars of capital is employed in manufactaring in arrived in Washington on Monday last. miral Sperry, the 16 · vessels that are the United States.

Six and a half million men, women and children work in the mills and factories.

They are paid three and three-quarters billion dollars every year in wages. The value of the product of the factor-

ies in a year, when running full time, is nineteen and a half billion dollars, which is double the value of ten years ago

Our capital invested in manufacturing is one-eight of the value of property of all kinds in the United States.

The value of this year's agricultural and mineral products will be five billion dollars,

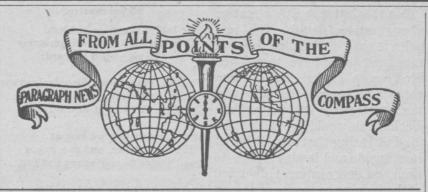
The increase in the taxable value of land this year is five hundred and twenty-five million dollars.

During the year agricultural and the manufacture of agricultural products, such as canned vegetables and fruits, breakfast foods, and so forth, have given employment to thirty-seven per cent. of the country's population.

In 1908 the export of articles manufactured from agricultural products will be greater in value by many millions of of the Pope is Archbishop Glennon of dollars than ever before. Advertising St. Louis.

on a big scale did it. In the mines 793,000 men are employed who are now turning out an annual product of two billion dollars.

England and the Middle States are one- mez by the Conservatives. fifth greater than the sum of the profits of the foreign commerce of Great Protestant Episcopal Church, New



The explosion of gas in a mine near Pittsburgh entombed 125 men all of for raising the amount between now whom it is supposed are lost.

West Point defeated the Naval Academy at football on last Saturday by the score of 6 to 5, The army won on a misjudged punt.

President Nord Alexis of Haiti has settled the revolution on that island by leaving the country. He was taken on board a French training ship.

The dual empire of Austria Hungary on Wednesday celebrated the diamond jubilee of the accession of Francis Joseph to the throne. The present Emperor was crowned in 1848.

China have been formally expressed to ried weight with the President. the United States by Tang Shao Yi, president of the Chinese board and special Ambassador for this occasion, who fleet under the command of Rear-Ad-

expected to deliver an address at the world voyage turned their prows deannual dinner of the North Carolina So- finitely toward home waters. They ciety at the Hotel Astor, New York on have been gone from Hampton Roads December 7. Invitations have been nearly a year, on the most remarkable sent to the Governors of all the South- trip ever recorded in naval annals. ern States.

Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, nearly destroyed the lumber yard and has been tendered the position of as- shops of the J. G. Brill Car Company, sistant secretary of the navy to take Sixty-second street and Woodland the place of Truman H. Newberry, who avenue, Philadelphia and caused a loss becomes Secretary of the Navy, suc- of \$200,000. Investigation by the poceeding Victor H. Metcalf, whose res- lice and the fire marshal, while develignation became effective last Tuesday. oping few tangible clews, tends to con-

known surgeon and son of the late pres- was the work of an incendiary, ident of Princeton University. James McCosh, who was injured in a runaway no present intention of intervening in accident on last Saturday, died Wednes- Haitian affairs. This statement is day in the Presbyterian Hospital, New made on the best of authority. The York, of which he was the house surgeon. situation in the island is an internal one Bishop Allen of Mobile, formerly and as far as known here it has to do president of Mount St. Mary's College, entirely with the people there and is is in Rome. The Pope is slightly indis- not complicated by the question of the posed with a fever and grants no au- work of "emigrades" which obtains so dience antil he has recovered. With frequently in Central American revolu-Bishop Allen awaiting the convenience tions.

General Mario Menocal, the unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency of league announced that twenty-three Cuba in the recent election, arrived in out of forty senators and forty-three New York this week from Havana. He out of eighty assembly men were pled-The annual trade of all nations declared that no obstructive methods ged to support the special anti-race amounts to twelve billion dollars. The will be adopted against the administra- track gambling bill which will be introannual profits from the trade of New tion of President-elect Jose Miguel Go- duced as soon as the legislature meets

When the congregation of Grace York, heard that their pastor, Rev. leader of the Republican organization

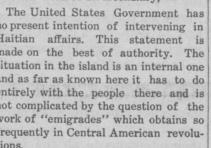
Sixty-eight night riders have been in-1 To raise a Lincoln memorial fund of less, but no one of us would object to dicted at Union City, Tenn. The \$500,000 was the object of a meeting in New York last week. A committee was organized to start the movement

and the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12. The money is to be used to endow the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The meeting was attended by representative New York bankers and business men.

Southern men in Congress greatly regret the fact that President Roosevelt has seen fit to announce his intention of reappointing W. D. Crum, the Negro collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. Booker T. Washington, president SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY, of Tuskegee Institute, recommended

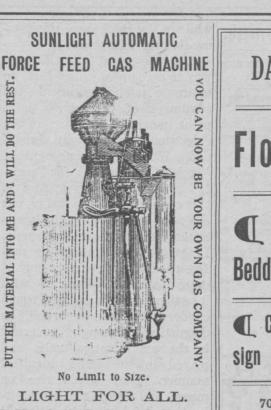
With the departure from Manilla De-cember 1 of the American battleship fleet under the command of Rear-Ad-miral Sperry, the 16 vessels that are President-elect William H. Taft is making such a remarkable round-the

Fire at 2 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, the well- firm the first impression that the fire may 6



Racing in California is doomed, according to a public statement issued by the Direct Legislation League. The in January, Gov. Gillette has announced that he will sign the bill.

State Senator James P. McNichol,



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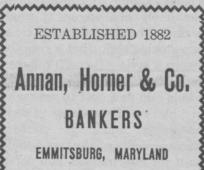
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of Tuskegee Institute, recommended Crum for reappointment, and it is un-derstood that his recommendation car-ried weight with the President. Having made important improve-ments in our Gas Machine by the ap-plication of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and ow claim to have perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient work-ing Gas Machine on the market. We ing Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substan-tial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents. patents

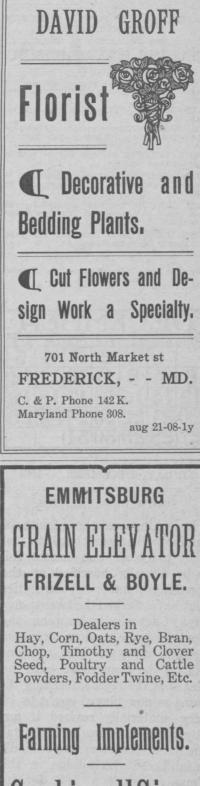
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Edgar Yount were in Westminster on Germany and Belgium.

Monday. Mrs. Emma Smith, of Hagerstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fogle. Miss Everhart spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Westminster. VOLUNTEERED FOR HEROIC DUTY Sister Marcella Leaves Emmitsburg for New Orleans to Devote Her Life to

**NEWS OF MIDDLEBURG.** 

Our merchant, Mr. Charles Slagle, who has been critically ill with acute indigestion and neuralgia is now improving. Miss Clara Mackley is spending sever-

al days this week with Mrs. Alice Delaplane at Detour. Miss Stella Six, of Baltimore, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six. Mrs. Harry Myers spent last Sunday with her brother, Mr. Hayden Hann, at Bruceville

Miss Mary Ohler, of Union Bridge, spent from Saturday until Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mackley. Mrs. John Frock, of Baltimore, time with Mr. and M spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. James Koons, of Baltimore, visit-

ed friends in Middleburg last week. Mrs. Edward Jung and three daugh-ters, Ethel, Vernia and Evelyn, all of Union Bridge, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney. Miss Edna Crouse, of Union Bridge,

was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Bohn.

Our carpenter, Mr. Walter Johnson, has secured employment in the Union Bridge shops.

# FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Myrl, of Denver, Col., were callers at the home of Mr.

F. Shully on Thursday of last week. Mr. William Gelbach, of Baltimore, was a visitor to Fairfield.

Mr. Harry F. Shully, of Reading, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shully, Mr. Jacob Hoke, of Emmitsburg, vis-

ited in Fairfield. Mr. John Boyd sawed three and a

half cord of wood in less than an hour. There are no houses vacant in Fair-field. This year there is a great de-

for stealing a locomotive.

wis Elliot. The Misses Reindollar and Mrs. than all the factories of Great Britain, resign by unanimous vote they asked grand jury on a charge of criminal li-

Service of Lepers.

After volunteering her services as a nurse of the lepers at the leper home near New Orleans, Sister Marcella has been assigned to that work by Mother Margaret of Saint Joseph's Convent. Sister Marcella has ing and the other \$75,000 was raised by the Negroes of the District. After an active service of more the Actuated by a relieving of the Pacific. Sister Marcella has left here for New Orleans where she will take up her twenty years, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss national possibilities of the dynastic

For the last five years this devoted woman has been head of the dispensary at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. be sent to nurse the lepers but it was not until the illness of one of the nurses at the leper home made it necessary to send some one to take her place, that her desire was granted. Six of these heroic Sisters of Charity have charge of the Allegheny National Bank, which failed for more than \$1,000,000 some time area was contaneed to some of the sixty-six lepers forming the colony at New Orleans. time ago, was sentenced to serve 15 years in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary

LOST-A black hound with yellow speckled legs. A reward will be paid on his return to SCOTT M. SMITH. nov. 20 3-t. Taneytown.

#### Death Of Father O'Donoughue.

Rev. Francis H. O'Donoghue, C. M., formerly pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore, and afterwards pastor of St. Joseph's Church, of Emmitsburg, and who for the past nine years has been and invalid, died at St. Agnes Hospital Baltimore, or Wednesday During his two poor on Wednesday. During his two years pastorate here he was much beloved by his congregation who deeply morn his death. The funeral services were held several officials. this morning at the Immaculate Con-ception Church. The remains were taken to Philadelphia, and will be inter-red in the cemetary of the Congrega-tion of the Mission at Germantown.

#### Attended The High School Association Meeting.

mand for homes. Miss Rose Sipes who lives near Phil-adelphia is home for a few days. Mr. Sentman Clark, who had been away from this place for seven or eight years, is back at his old home. Mr. John Bubb has bought who had been amember of the Emmitsburg High School and a member of the Association attended Mr. John Bubb has bought a lot at the West end of town where he is get-ting ready to build.

At Kansas City Joseph Burns was sent to the penitentiary for five years creased from 3,800 in 1903 to 80,000 in Dec. 21 as the time by which the brief 1907.

ds Dr. William R. Huntington, wished to in Philadelphia, was indicted by the voluntary gift of \$40,000.

at the laying of the cornerstone of the ing D. Clarence Gibboney, secretary of Washington Colored Y. M. C. A. Build- the Law and Order Society, with criming on Thanksgiving day. John D. inal libel, preferred by Senator Mc-Rockfeller gave \$25,000 of the money Nichol, was ignored. used in the construction of this build- Japan and the United States have

After an active service of more than Actuated by a relization of the inter-

has resigned the presidency of the crisis in China, reads the news dispatch Methodist Episcopal Board of Home due to the deaths of the Emperor and Missions and Church Extension, assign- Empress, the American and Japanese Before she took up her work in Phila-delphia it was her expressed desire to last year. Bishop Luther B. Wilson to learn that they have just reached an ing as the reason his ill health of the Governments have permitted the world

William Montgomery, former cashier

years in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary jously wounded a Negro on the streets on Saturday by Judge James S. Young, of Washington on Saturday night. A of the United States Court. Montgom- man in full evening dress with blood ery had been convicted on two indict- streaming from his nose accompanied ments charging embezzlement of more by a woman in ball attire, rushed into than \$500,000.

The three months' investigation Portland apartment house and immewhich Judge Robert Cassels, of the diately went out by the Vermont avenue Exchequer Court of Canada, acting un- entrance. At the same time William der a special dispensation of Parlia- Sykes, was found seriously wounded a ment, has been making into the allega- few blocks distant. These are the ontions of irregularities on the part of ly tangible clues to the mystery sur-Officials of the Marine and Fisheries rounding the shooting. Department of the Dominion Govern-

ment has resulted in the suspension of of General Wardwell, died on Wednes-

Attorney General Bonaparte on Mon- county hospital. Since her return day formally submitted to the Supreme from Arizona and the death of her hus-Court of the United States his petition band Mrs. Wardwell has grown steadfor a writ of certiorari to the Circuit ily worse and her death has been ex-Court of Appeals for the seventh cir- pected for some time. The case was cuit ordering up for review the judg- the most tragic and at the same time ment of that court reversing the rul- one of the most pitiable of its kind ever ings of Judge Landis in the rebate case recorded. Mrs. Wardwell, who resided against the Standard Oil Company in with her husband at Sawtelle, was arwhich the company was fined \$29,000,- rested originally on the streets of the 000. Attorney J. S. Miller requested city because of her peculiar actions. Except Sundays STATIONS Except Sundays three weeks' time in which to file a re- Examination proved her to be a victim ply brief, but the Attorney General said of leprosy. Her aged husband refused that the Government would consent to only two weeks' time. The Court, however, granted the request, fixing d with her in the county hospital. Her aged nusband refused to leave her. Notwithstanding the fa-to leave her affliction, he remain-ed with her in the county hospital.

must be submitted.

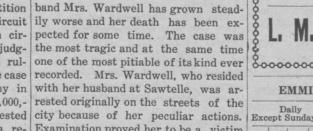
him to reconsider his determination and bel preferred by Max Kaufmann, forat the same time presented him with a mer secretary to Mayor Reyburn. Kaufmann, in turn, was indicted for President Roosevelt made an address perjury. At the same time a bill charg-

> etente which pledges them mutually to a policy of preserving the territorial

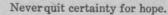
An unknown white man shot and serthe Fourteenth street entrance of the

Mrs. J. C. Wardwell, the leper widow

day at Los Angeles of leprosy in the



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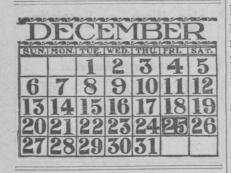
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# FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

In looking over the results of come to a close one cannot fail appalling number of casualties elevens of the various universi- future events will show. ties and colleges. Nor can one fail to be impressed with the idea that the rules governing the game as now played ought to be very materially revised if any attempt is to be made to curtail few days.

past years there were accidents and also be of some real value to enough; so many, in fact, that navigators and ship builders. by common consent new styles of play were deemed necessary. Therefore the "open game" with ding purposes are at best only changed formations, forward shells. They are costly bits of passes and a new line up was wood, metal and sail, and the adopted ; but even this does not expense in manning and handling appear to have lessened the danger of serious bodily injury race is over they are discarded to the players. Rather has it as of little value for practical sea seemed to increase the chance of going purposes. being maimed. reads of mishaps to players here and the adoption of the style of to daily changes and there, of even a serious acci- sail and the materia dent to a member of some well- to wind and weath known college eleven; but so is the object to be engrossed does one become in the by the construction final scores of the several games as we have been a as they are played from day to in previous races, w day, and so much of a natural all these and apply consequence is an injury in this cargo-carrying vess popular sport considered to be, be used in regular that one's attention is not particu- trade ? And, instead larly drawn to this feature of the race to a limite these contests, and only when sea miles near th the last games have been played not make the rac -the big games of the year- American and an I and a death and accident census is Here we would ga compiled and put in print does practical and witha the enormity of the situation that would be greater sport than stock Cattle..... appear. Here is the condition of affairs Left to open competition the for the season of nineteen hun- best ship designers and builders dred and eight; one man in England and America would killed in every two days of play vie with each other in perfecting and eleven seriously injured dur- what shipping interests most need ing each and every day of play. and what ship owners are con-Does this not suggest urgent stantly in search of : a type of need for new rules? Does it not vessel that is thoroughly seasuggest that football as played worthy and capable of carrying a to-day is an exceedingly danger- fair cargo; one that it is possible ous form of sport? We do not contend for a mo- crew, and above all, one that is ment that football should be speedy. abolished. It is a popular game Regulations to govern a race -much more popular than at of this character could easily be \$12.00@\$12.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10.50@\$11.00. any time in its history-and it formulated. Each vessel would \$16.50. No. 2, \$15.00@\$15.50; tangled rye, blocks does much to develop the manly be required to conform to specifi- \$11.50 @\$12.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats side of a college student. It cations previously agreed upon, keeps him in fine physical condi- as is the case already in respect \$25.00; 100 B. sacks, per ton, \$24.50@\$25.00; mid tion, that is as far as training of racing yachts. The same dlings, 100 B. sacks, per ton, \$24.50.@\$25.00 goes; it teaches him obedience, length and displacement, the quick and correct thought and same tonnage, the same height of action, and it enables him to sail, the same weight of cargo maintain perfect self-control un- and the same number in the crew der the most trying circum- would be required of each craft, stances. But the thing is to ar- and as an additional element of enjoyment to thousands of people, of the ocean to the other.

ever.

ing its brutal features.

sentiment of "society," to a there is no truer sportsman-and

one point illustrative of the incon- equipped with sails.

sistency of these society people. If the game were played by professionals and there were only as

of dollars each year upon it.

developed-will they set their and which under ordinary circumthat have marked the twenty-five seal of disapproval on the game stances would be precipitated by days of actual play between the as it is played to-day? Only a sudden emergency.

### A NEW CUP DEFENDER.

Now that the discussion of another international yacht race for 1909 is coming up again, Sir the list of fatalities that annually Thomas Lipton, of course, being befall those who indulge in this the likely challenger, it might "manly sport," a list, for in- occur to the several yacht clubs, stance, such as that which has one would think, that a race bebeen made public within the last tween a style of craft different from that heretofore employed Under rules that obtained in would add new zest to sea racing Racing yachts of the type usually built for international cup-defenthem is enormous; and when the

> If the development of the best lines, shape and build for speed,

to handle effectively with a small

while at the same time minimiz- But this latter is only a matter

of suggestive detail. The real Time-table! Terrible and hard It would seem that the only point is that in deciding upon a To figure! At some station lonely way to accomplish this would be race such as we have mentioned We see this sign upon the card: to arouse public sentiment, the Sir Thomas Lipton-than whom We read thee wrong; the untrained eye

point where a revision of the the members of the New York The train we thought to travel by rules would be positively deman- Yacht Club would popularize the ded. We say the sentiment of kind of racing that would be of Again, undaunted, we look at 'society'' advisedly; for "socie- inestimable and lasting value to Small double dagger shows us that ty" supports the game. And in each and every interest identified this connection let us bring out with shipping by means of vessels And when we take a certain line

# AMERICAN-JAPANESE PACT.

The all-important feature of Heck Junction-Here she comes! Fft! many fatalities connected with the American-Japanese Pact it as there are now society would which was signed by Secretary condemn football as brutal, as Root and Ambassador Takahira disgusting, although governed on Monday, and which sets at by the same identical rules and rest any doubt that may have played in the same identical heretofore existed in regard to The train we wait at Neverglade manner. They would rise en the attitude of the two countries masse and make laws prohibit- in regard to the territorial ining these "debasing exhibitions." tegrity of the Chinese empire, Yet, because men of education and that, moreover, demonstrates and some refinement-because the tactful and cautious procedure Yet, cursed as is every sign, college athletes engage in the of the head of the State Depart-"sport" and bruise and maim, ment and the Mikado's represen- This treacherous and deadly line and even kill one another (by tative, is the one reserving final accident, of course,) they heartily action on any matter that may approve of football, and they hereafter come up for adjudicaspend thousands upon thousands tion until both countries in this agreement have deliberated fully Will "society," will the parents upon the point at issue and have the football season that has just of those athletes who have escap- communicated with each other ed injury thus far and the guar- with a view to securing both a to be actually horrified at the dians of athletes still to be careful and equitable adjustment

> Instead of a cut and dried agreement attempting to cover every phase of every possible question, and which, from the very nature of such an instrument, would limit and hamper to be contained therein, this wellworded and uncircumscribed declaration of the two nations has doubly safeguarded the interests of both, and also made clear their intentions to all the other are to be congratulated on their timely action and on the result of the diplomacy of their representatives in forming a broad advantages.

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Signal Service.

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The hieroglyphs, and as a rule a

On Tues., Wednes., Thurs., Fri., Sat., or Monday,

We're certain to detect the sign:

Whiz! A scurry-and the train has flitted!

Again we look. We find it-viz .: Through hieroglyphic seas we wade-

Print is so cold and so unfeeling. Now hungrily the sheet we scan,

Grimy with travel, thirsty, weary, And then-nothing is sadder than

The cussedest that we can quote is

\*Train 20: Stops on signal only. †Runs only on Northwest division. ‡Train does not stop at Ashtabula. §\$10 extra fare ex. Sunday. ||Train does not stop where time omit-

ted. ¶Connects with C. & A. at Wheeling. No dinner on till after Erie. \*\*\*Subject to change without our no-

tice. FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, in the Century.

Twisters For Torpid Tongues.

[Some Alliterative Gems from an Elocution-Congue of the Most Careful Speaker.]

A growing gleam glowing green. The bleak breeze blighted the bright oldtime physical activity. broom blossoms.

Flesh of freshly dried flying fish. the two powers in their efforts are the gems of a collection of tongue full constitutional power in his absence. to reach a proper understanding twisters that an elocutionist has made. This appears to imply confidence in his and to map out a line of action And almost equally difficult are the fol- ability to return for Castro is not of the which after all would be sure not lowing, taken at random from the elo- abdicating temperament, and Venezuehundred tongue twisters:

Six thick thistle sticks. Two toads tried to trot to Tedbury. Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes.

#### Beautiful Tombstone.

# CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

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

Castro, The Conundrum. (Boston Transcript.)

For the executive of a very small nation-Venezuela has not as many inhabitants as Massachusetts-Castro manages to occupy a very large place in the world's interest. He, not so very many years ago so obscure as to be unknown to the mass of his countrymen, succeeded within the past decade in forcing an international question in which three of Congress last winter, which simply did at odds with Holland, Castro starts for and worthy of himself. Europe to submit himself to treatment by a great surgical specialist whose skill ever return to Venezuela? Does he intend some South American dictators, and the ular colony of South American political ous residence, but it may be that Cas-'s Collection That Will Tie Knots in the tro really intends to go to Bordeaux with tion on which he counts to regain his

Against the suspicion that Castro's journey is a flight, must be placed his It is simply impossible for any one to action in delegating the First Vice Presrepeat these three sentences fast. They ident of Venezuela to act for him with cutionist's collection of more than two lan vice presidents-that country always must have two in commissionare not usually dangerous.

To do Castro justice he is not one to Give Grimes Jim's great gilt gig whip. run away from a battlefield any more than from a diplomatic embroglio. His military operations have been remark-She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's ably successful more by dint of hard governments. Japan and America fish sauce shop welcoming him in. fighting than by manœuvring. Indeed, -Scrapbook. this singular man is unlike most South American dictators in that his rise has not been dependent on military prestige Nobody ever dies in Tombstone, un- so much as on personal force and politiquasi alliance with such distinct into a 600-foot vertical shaft, or buy an deal of native ability, for in most of his take cyanide of potassium for sugar, or his difficulty with Holland, and in his

The Home Industry of Divorce.

(New York World.)

For the twenty-year period 1887-1906

there were in the United States 945,625

divorces. In the like twenty-year per-

iod ending with 1886 the number was

population. At present there is nearly

the plaintiffs twice as often as men.

The Reign of Divorce.

(New York Times.)

The divorce rate per 100,000 popula-

in 1870, rose to 82 in 1905; it nearly treb-

of nearly 2,000,000 men and women were

loosed. In every year four marriages

out of 1,000 contracted were legally put

The American people, whose divorce

rates have risen much higher, according

one for every twelve marriages.

practice the principle of "trial marriages."

### Ex-Presidents. (New York Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt is reported as giving a felicitous answer to the often-asked question what this country is to do with or for its ex-Presidents. He says in effect that it need do nothing for him when he becomes an ex-President, since the great Powers of Europe were acute- he means to go out of the White House ly interested, and which was solved by "contented and to work." That ansthe intervention of the diplomacy of the wer is, of course, purely personal and United States. Since, he has had sev- subjective. It applies to Mr. Rooseeral controversies with the United velt alone, and nobody will doubt the States, one of them of such character fitness of its application. Wherthat President Roosevelt put it up to ever he is and whatever he is doing, we may be quite sure that he will nothing in the matter. While he is still be employed in a manner agreeable to

There are in his terse utterance, however, two pregnant suggestions, applitranscends that of all the fraternity in caple to a more general consideration Venezula. Here again Castro has his of the subject. One is that Mr. Rooseusual good fortune of being the centre velt after noon of March 4 next will not of world interest. Speculation is di- only be an ex-President, but will also rected to two questions: Will Castro be the only living ex-President. It is a mournful fact that in recent years our to return to Venezuela? Such doubts ex-Presidents have never been sufficientare natural, for Europe is the refuge of ly numerous to constitute a "class" or a "body" in the state. One or two or elysium of all. In Paris there is a reg- three at a time have been all of whom we could boast. Throughout our enexiles, who live all of them comfortably tire history, ineed, we have generally and some of them luxuriously on the had only two or three ex-Presidents product of the hay they made while the living at the same time. Only three sun was shining. If Castro were to times have there been as many as four, join this circle, he would undoubtedly and only once have there been five, and be well equipped for a long and prosper-then for only a short time. Indeed, in the nature of things there cannot be many ex-Presidents living. The quesall speed, there to undergo that opera-tion, therefore, concerns the disposal of a very limited number.

Again, as Mr. Roosevelt aptly suggests, the question is personal and individual to each case. The course which Mr. Roosevelt has indicated for himself seems entirely appropriate for him, but had Lincoln been spared to retire from the Presidency we can hardly imagine his doing anything of the kind. No ex-President ever rounded out a long career more fittingly or more profitably than John Quincy Adams, but it would have been unreasonable to expect Andrew Jackson or Grover Cleveland to imitate him. Thomas Jefferson in retirement as the "Sage of Monticello" continued to render the country valuable services, which could scarcely have been rendered in like fashion by Franklin Pierce or Rutherford B. Hayes. The question of the disposition of the ex-Presidents is thus very largely to be answered by circumstances of personal less-they brought it "with'm" or fall cal skill. There must be in him a good inclination and personal adaptability. To prescribe the same retiring condiautomobile, or "sass" their mother-in- controversies he has had a certain tions for them all would be incongrulaw, or try to thaw out powder, or mis- amount of precedent on his side, as in ous and unfortunate. What is most desirable is that so far as possible the start off a county seat removal racket. latest quarrel with the United States killing strain imposed upon our Presi-Some die of old age, some old partners he has rested his case on the position we dents shall be lessened, so that they The following market quotations, which are of Daniel Boone, but none have ever should take on similar circumstances, be spared for a reasonable term of com-The following market quotations, which are been known to die from physical irreg- that judicial decisions were not to be fortable retirement and that amid all our partisan hurly-burly we shall cultivate such a decorous regard for the opportunities and capabilities may lead them.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 WHEAT :- spot, 1.063/4 CORN :--Spot,

OATS :-- White 541/2@ RYE :- Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 75@81. . @\$15.00; No. 1 Clover HAY :- Timothy, \$ STRAW :-- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$16.00@

MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$24.50@ POULTRY :-- Old hens, 11 @ young chick The birds may think it fully worth their minated by divorce." ens, large, 11@12½; small, @ ; Spring chick- while to soar from tree to tree; but According to the then rate of divorce, @ Turkeys, 13@14 ens, large, a PRODUCE:-Eggs, 32 ; butter, nearby, rolls ty smooth enough for me.-Emporia be ultimately dissolved. In 1920, judg-@20; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, .18 @.

POTATOES :- Per bu. @80; No. 2, per @. New potatoes, per. bbl. \$. @\$ . bu. CATTLE :-- Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others rive at some way of perpetuating sport the owners of steam yachts, \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ :Cows, \$2. @ a game that does all this for the the judges and referees, could s2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @81/2 "Yes, mamma-body's Magazine. player, and which gives so much follow the racers from one side gl.@\$1.50.Shoats, \$2.@\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.,

ularities contracted in Tombstone, aside revised or reviewed at the command of from the above mentioned causes, and a foreign Power and were binding on occasionally an abnormal tightness foreigners within the jurisdiction of office and for its occupants as will assure about the throat, superinduced by a such tribunals. Castro is a conundrum them a full measure of respect after coil of manilla rope, or from a cold to Powers, and none the less so when they have retired from it, no matter caught through a hole made by a .45. - he is on the high seas on his way to into what other occupations their tastes, \$5- @ \$9. Tombstone Epitaph. meet his doctor.

> Sing, Mister Wind! I.

Sing, Mister Wind, In de chimbly place, Whar de fire th'ow de light On de li'l' chile face; You is de one Fer de runnin' of a race-Sing, Mister Wind, in de chimbly! II.

Sing, Mister Wind, Ef you lak' de music so; It's well dat you kin whistle Wid so long a ways ter go! But sing ter all de li'l' folks De sweetes' songs you know-Sing, Mister Wind, in de chimbly! -Atlanta Constitution.

## **Business Reasoning.**

father is a very prominent merchant, through appeal to law. and, as such, never loses an opportunity to descant upon the virtues of advertising, one day asked his mother:

"May Lucy and I play at keeping store in the front room ?' "Yes," assented the mother; "but tion in the United States, which was 29

you must be very, very quiet." "All right," said the youngster; led in thirty-six years. In the twenty years from 1887 to 1906 the marital bonds

"we'll pretend we don't advertise."-

Lippincott's.

#### Airships,

I hold it true, with him who sings, to asunder. Census Bulletin 96, published one clear harp in divers tones, that this morning, declares that available men who'd fly, ere they have wings, data indicate "that not less than one are apt to break their blooming bones. marriage in twelve is utimately terwhile I live this good old earth is plen- in 1870, one marriage in thirty-six would ing by present indications, every marriages contracted will end in divorce.

"Hurry up, Tommy!" called mother from down stairs. "We're late now. Have you got your shoes on ?"

"Yes, mamma-all but one.-Every-

### Education and Snobbery.

#### (Milwaukee Wisconsin.)

Is the United States a hotbed of snobbery? Mrs. Stella Dryer Loring, head of a school for young ladies in one of the sub-328,716. Divorces, it is estimated, are urbs of Chicago, said so in an address increasing three times as fast as the before a ladies' club. She made the remark in the course of a heated argument repelling the assertion that pri-These figures and estimates are of vate schools inculcate snobbery, and she current issue by the Census Bureau, countered on the charge by asserting which asserts also that the average dur-that private schools are daily becoming ation of marriages terminated by di-more democratic. "We get the snobs," vorce is ten years and that women are she said, "but we cure them."

This brought to her feet a woman These statements are their own best member of the Winnetka school board, comment. Less than a week ago Prof. who championed the public schools, and Walter F. Willcox was predicting the went on to express the hope that salararrival of a time when fully half of ies will soon be large enough to tempt A little chap in Philadelphia, whose American marriages would be annulled more men into the profession of teaching. "Under existing conditions," she affirmed, "a male teacher is either a missionary or martyr."

The opinions of both speakers are clearly within the domain of controversy. Many private schools-not all-are snobbish or nothing. Some, on the other hand, are purely and wholesomely democratic in precept and practice. It is a serious detriment to an American boy or girl to be brought up a snob. Surely there should be less likelihood that one will acquire srobbery in the atmosphere of a public school than anywhere else, for there he is brought into daily contact with children of the poor as well as children of the rich, and with representatives of many of the diverse nationalities comprising the population of the republic.

Parcels Post May Have a Chance.

(Philadelphia North American.) Elihu Root is to take Platt's seat in the to this Census bulletin, "than in any Senate and represent the state of New of the foreign countries for which stat- York. It hasn't been announced yet istics relating to this subject have been who will succeed Platt as the represen-Auger and haste hinder good counsel. obtained," will have put in absolute tative of the express companies.

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Lo, -- for the surcote's hem we seize, --Give us-ah! give us-but Yesterday!

"Dames most delicate, amorous! Damosels blithe as the belted bees! Harken awhile to the prayer of us, -Beggars that come from the over-seas! Nothing we ask of the things that please; Weary are we, and worn, and gray; Lo, -for we clutch and we clasp to your knees, -Give us-ah! give us-but Yesterday!

"Damosels-Dames, be piteous! (But the dames rode fast by the roadway trees.) "Hear us, O Knights magnanimous!" (But the knights pricked on in their panoplies.) Nothing they gat of hope or ease, But only to beat on the breast and say:-"Life we drank to the dregs and lees! Give us-ah! give us-but Yesterday!"

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Youth, take heed to the prayer of these! Many there be by the dusty way, -Many that cry to the rocks and seas "Give us-ah! give us-but Yesterday!"

-Bibelot.

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CAMPAIGN EXPENSES TEN CENTS county, and in taking the presidential

Defeated Candidate Can Only Lend "Little Seeds of Kindness" To Expectant Following.

much at present over a campaign ex- ted Elk I could carry Elk county withpense account just filed by Till Reiss, out a doubt. I had positive assurances of Sharon, Pa., defeated Democratic from Joe Sibley and Alex McDowell candidate for Congress in the Twenty- that Venago county was positively eighth Pennsylvania district. The averse to the use of money in campaigns. statement reads :

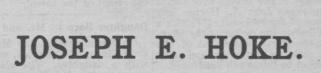
following platform : That I would send "Two letters to D. J. Driscoll, St. to each constituent in the district a Mary's College, postage, 4 cents; one package of seeds; that I would draw letter to J. W. Kelly, Marienville, postmy salary promptly and all over my age, 2 cents; one letter to T. F. Wansboard I would bring home and spend ser, Franklin, postage, 2 cents; one with my constituents.

"In my campaign expenses I used it age, 2 cents; total, 10 cents. where I though it would do the most "P. S.-The only seeds I can give good, Mercer county being my home this year are little seeds of kindness."

vote of 1904 into consideration, I had only 4,735 votes to overcome. "As my face is so well known in the

county, I did not get out cards or make any speeches that you could notice. Captain Whistler, of the Western Press, Western Pennsylvania is amused assured me that because I was an exal-"With these explanations I hereby "I accepted the nomination on the certify to the following bill of expenses :

letter to C. E. Schultz, Meadville, post-



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### WHO GETS THE POLITICAL PLUM? CATTLE SLAUGHTERED BY LAW VERY ENJOYABLE RUSTIC DANCE

#### Republican Candidates For Office of Register of Wills.-Office Carries With It \$3000 a Year.

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FREDERICK, DEC. 2. –Judging from the number of Republican candidates who have declared themselves, the office of Register of Wills is the choicest plum in the whole bunch. The term is six years and the salary is \$3000 a year. With strict economy the man who holds that job down for one term might save enough down for one term might save enough to retire as a bloated bondholder. He might even become a stockholder in the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railroad.

If the signs read right, it is anybody's fight so far. The "Organization" isn't saying a word—that wouldn't be "poli-tics" at this stage of the game. Hands off and let the best man win is the prayer of the candidates to the powers that be, and the voters too, would have

Those who are willin' are : G. Lloyd Palmer, of Lewistown, who has never held a political office. He is a member of the State Central Committee and has been principal of the Emmitsburg High School for nearly

fourteen years. Melvin P. Wood, of Monrovia, who served two terms in the House of Dele-gates. He is president of the National Bank of Monrovia and chairman of the District Committee.

W. B. Cutshall, of Woodsboro, the present incumbent, who would take it again for six years if he was sufficiently urged. He was nominee for sheriff, against Charles Troxell in that fatal campaign eight years ago when the Republicans went down to defeat. They don't like to be reminded about that and it is a shame to refer to it. He is a member of the State Central Committee, County Committee, and also of the Dis-

Ex-Sheriff A. M. Patterson, of Em-mitsburg, member of the County Com-mittee and treasurer of the District

Committee. George W. Hoffman, of Woodsboro, a successful farmer and a director in the Woodsboro Bank. He has never held office but he is a member of the District Committee District Committee.

The Register appoints the clerks. The present clerks are: M. A. Biser, Braddock; Edw. Toms, Middletown; Markwood Harp, Frederick.

PROPOSED LUTHERAN CHAPEL

## Building to Accommodate Large Sunday School Being Talked Of.-Will Con-

form to Lines of Church Building.

It is said that the Lutheran congregation has under advisement the build-ing of an annex or chapel for the use of its rapidly growing Sunday School. One of the plans speaks of a building 34x24 adjoining the East gable of the church building. If such a plan were approved the front of the proposed building would directly face the alley, formerly used as a path to the church formerly used as a path to the church grounds, which passes the parsonage. This plan would have the new building conform in style of architecture and building material with the present structure, and it would be two stories high. This idea is a splendid one and its realization will be most gratifying.

#### Former Resident Meets With Accident

Mr. Frank Stouter, son of Mr. Dan-iel Stouter, formerly of this place but now employed as a telephone inspector for the New York & New Jersey Tele-phone Company at Patterson, N. J., while going to work on his motor cycle collided with a pedestrian, whose name could not be learned, and was thrown from the motor to the road with such force as to break his jaw bone and bad-ly bruise his head and body.

# Hoof and Mouth Disease Shot In **Carroll County.**

The 24 cattle and 52 hogs of H. M. Kneller, at Lineboro, Carroll county, which were affected with the foot-and-mouth disease were killed and buried this week by Dr. F. H. Mackie, State Veterinar-ian, and veterinarians connected with the United States Bureau of Animal Undustry The Kneller form in the content of the content of the content into the United States and states and states and states and states is an and veterinarians connected with the United States Bureau of Animal Undustry The Kneller form into content of the content of th Industry. The Kneller farm is the only place in Maryland where the disease has been reported.

sum the State of Maryland will pay one-third, \$433.61. The United States De-partment of Agriculture will pay the other two-thirds.

Raymond Topper Badly Wounded by Blasted Rock.-Accident Unavoidable.

On Wednesday afternoon Raymond Topper, son of Mr. J. Francis Topper was struck on the head by a stone and very badly hurt. The young man was coming home from school and had gotten as far as the middle of Fowler's Hill when Road Supervisor Horner put off a blast at Sebold's gate. One of the fragments of the rock blasted struck the boy on the head and cut quite a deep gash in his scalp. Mr. Horner took him into Mrs. Beatty's house and when he had recovered from the shock sent him to his home in a buggy. The young man is rapidly recovering.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

Do you ever think what you are really eating when you buy cheap candies ?

Just stop to consider. Have you any idea how many dif-ferent grades of candy there are, and how to-day products of every description are adulterated? Yet you go where you can buy cheap

candy. "Oh, it's for the children, and I want the most I can get for the money," you say. Cheap candies are like cheap cakes

and crackers; if you saw them made you would positively refuse to put them in your stomach. When you desire Pure and better

candies, come to us !

Quality is our aim. nov-26-4ts BAKER'S TEA ROOM.

Mr. and Mrs. Longenecker Surprised

Last Friday a very delightful sur-prise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longenecker, at Zora. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Stahley and family, Mrs. Carbaugh, Mrs. Hettie Wetzel, Mrs. Riffel, Misses. Florence Sanders, Annie, Helen, Grace and Luella Longenecker, Vida, Cora and Emma Baker, Bessie Crouse, May Creager, Emma Ricard, Maggie and Alma Sites, Frances and Lucy Stahley, Eva and Bernadette Kem-Lucy Stahley, Eva and Bernadette Kem-per, Fannie Rose, Opal Bell, Helen and Jennie Currens, Euphemia and Lizzie Pecher, Edith and Beatrice Riley, Mary Wagerman. Messrs Vernon and Nor-man Riley, William and Allen Longe-necker, Sheffer, Grant Hoofnaugle, Charles, Chub, and Walter Crouse, Clvde Musselman Hill Rock Chas Overheits Musselman, Hill Rock, Chas Overhoitz-er, Nervil Eyler, Ollie Sanders, George, Loyd and Arthur Sites, Meade and Grant Bell, Cleatus, Howard and John Bowl-

### Steers, Cows, and Hogs Afflicted With The Most Pleasing Event in Emmits- President's Recent Utterance Defended burg's Social History .- Novel Dec-

orations and Rural Costumes.

A very enjoyable rustic dance was young men in overalls and straw hats the effect was as rural as could have been desired. A well of pink lemonad The price allowed was \$805.20 for the 24 cattle and \$495.63 for the 52 hogs, making a total of \$1,300.83. Of this and ginger dodgers served as refreshments

This was one of the most pleasing affairs in the social history of Emmits-burg, as well as one of the most novel. As was proper at a "Barn Dance, HIT ON HEAD BY FLYING STONE products of the soil were very much in evidence and the decorations alluded to above reflected great credit on the painstaking labor of the ladies who had it in charge. The dance began promptly at eight o'clock with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman. This was followed by the usual number of dances with several beautifully exe-cuted "barn dances". The music for the occasion was furnished by the Frederick City Orchestra. The attendance greatly exceeded the expectation of those who had the affair in charge;

## Letter To The Editor.

The Editor would have it understood that he s not responsible for the views expressed in importance. unications addressed to him and published in THE CHRONICLE

### Street Lamps-Versus Light.

There are gushing fountains, and gushing people, but few of them Sur-vive long. There are gushing Oil Wells, they gush for a while, and the gush dies away. Such has been the gush conaway. But has been the gush con-nected with the Street Lamps of our town, at first they were exceedingly brilliant, then they grew dim, and still more dim, until they faded away en-tirely, and the town was in total darkness, What a dilemma to be in, about four hundred dollars dangling in the air, No more life than an Effigy it repre-sents. Oh Shame on Such a decission after a trial of one of these Lamps for Months on the Square and the trouble this one gave The Lamplighter, this Should have been Sufficient Warning, not to invest, Yet in the face of this uncertainty the order was given for the Lamps, with the present results, and dissatisfied people. What Shall we do ! take matches with us when we leave our homes, to Strike along the way! that would be reasonable, but will it be Satisfactory, Will the people laugh at such actions ! Yes, Yet no more than they laugh at the Present Lamps as they hang, refusing to give the required light. Now Mr. Commissioners do not be offended at the criticism of the people. You were deceived, Yes with Your Eyes Open as Your judgment should have prevented the Course you pursued, after the trial on the square, therefore you are responsible for the weeping and wailing over the energy expended by the Ladies and the donaexpended by the Ladies and the dona-tions of the people, and the expenditure of the cash, so readily Contributed, and now to face the gross darkness, and danger attending the pedestrian as well as the Autos and Horses, people with-out Lanterns will be compelled to remain ing, Raphæl Stahley, L. Mondorff, George, Ernest, Roy and Harry Wag-erman, Harry Kereps, Clarence and Louis McClain, Robert Creager, Robert Watson, Robert Stultz, James White, Oliver McCleaf, E. Plank, Thomas Cur-ry and Losoph Kreitz Fountain to prevent persons from driv-ing into it, Saying this candle gives more light than that big Lamp hanging up there, it was true, as the Lamp had gone out. If all the gass escaping from the Mouths of the people about these Lamps Could be Stored, there would be enough to light the town for ten years, it is well it escaped, doing no harm, or the town would be in danger as well as the individuals. Men Were Seen Strik-ing Matches, hunting the Lamps, when a passer by cried, Look, there is a fly-ing Machine Stranded, when lo and be-hold it was one of these famous Street Readings for the week beginning low. 29 1907: requirements, but we be to the persons who expect much from these Leviathans. Unless a better system is adopted than the present, and more expeditious appurtenances in lighting them, let us hope for the future, that the moon if not the Sun will be eclipsed by them. ZERO.

# By Resident of Littlestown.

**CATHOLICS IN OUR HISTORY** 

At the request of a subscriber to THE CHRONICLE we reprint the following article which appeared a few weeks ago in the Adams County Independent on the criticism of several large church bodies of the President's remarks concerning a Catholic President:

LITTLESTOWN, November 27.—Ever Constitution of the United States, in an open letter in answer to several letters. which he received prior to the election from citizens questiong the religion of Mr. Taft, and the safety of elevating Catholics to high office, there has been

protest by preachers of different de-nominations. Why? Because in his letter he held that the Catholics have states, as a man professing any other religion. Because a man professing Catholicity, was no reason why he should be discrimnated against at the olls. That is the reason why the oigots are busy trying to impress upon the minds of their fellow-Protestants, that if a Catholic is elected to high is plain Protestant prejudice. One need not be a Catholic to be discriminated against; it is sufficient if the wife, contracts.

or any other member of the family is a Catholic, especially if office is one of

toward the American Government. From the foundation of this govern-ment, the Catholics have been its olic blood. Nine Catholics have signed the Declaration of Independence, and the Catholics of New York have con-

frame the federal Constitution, and the interpretation of that wonderful instrument by a Catholic Chief Justice, o-day constitutes the fundamental law

of our land. Yet the twentieth century furnished forth preachers who pretend to be en-lightened; would have their fellow countrymen believe that it is dangerous to entrust Catholics to office ; would have the citizens of this land believe that the Catholics are emissaries of the Pope, and enemies of the federal Constitution. That they would trample under foot the mandates of their constitutional forefathers.

# **STATE JOURNAL**

# Paragraphs of Maryland **News for Hasty Reading**

The contract has been awarded to haul from the railroad station at Sharpsburg to Burnside bridge, on Antietam battlefield, the granite monument that will be erected in memory of the mem-ARCHIT bers of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Regiment who fell at Antietam. The ork of removing the granite was done by four traction engines, and much difficulty was experienced in getting over the hills, it being necessary to plank Both Phones.

the roadway. James Wilson, colored, who was sentenced by Justice Hoffman, of Hagerstown to six months in the House of Correction and 10 lashes on his bare the same right to hold office under the federal Constitution of the United States, as a man professing any other religion. Because a man professing presence of about a dozen persons. Officers of the law, jail helpers, newspaper men and several citizens witnessed the lashing.

The large plant of the Maryland Port-land Cement Company, at Security, ear Hagerstown, which was completsented Papal influence to try to subvert the American Government, and throw room in its stockhouse which is acquire -three months' output-under time

Because Eugene Leonhart, of Balti-Importance. Is it not plain to any fair minded American citizen, that such is the case? Were not the Catholic Priests the first to plant the Standard of Christian Faith in the New World? Were they not the first to teach the more, loved another than his wife, Christian Faith in the New Worl? Were they not the first to teach the savages the Blessings of civilization? I would invite those, who take issue with President Roosevelt to study the Constitution of the United States, and the attitude of the Catholic Church, toward the American Government. From the foundation of this govern-ment, the Catholics have been its ment, the Catholics have been its firm defenders. Their wisdom and elo-quence have adorned its councils from the signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence to this good day, and its every battlefield from the foundation of this Government, has been wet with Cath-olic blood. Nine Catholics have signed telegrams and letters were received here from the young couple, who are now visiting in Philadelphia.

the Catholics of New York have con-tributed so liberally of their blood and treasure to the cause of the New Born Nation, that the first President of the United States wrote thema letter thank-ing them and praising them for their ing them and praising them for their Hagerstown on Saturday evening, with patriotism. The Catholics helped to a recommendation to the court for mercy for the prisoner. Judge Keedy said that he would take the jury's rec-

said that he would take the jury's rec-ommendation for mercy into consider-ation and he sentenced him to four months in jail. The prisoner is 22 years old. He shot Reynolds, he claim-ed, in self-defense while endeavoring to protect his sister, whom Reynolds had attacked. Reynolds was killed with a shotgun which Cline had been using to hunt sourcels using to hunt squirrels.

The newest suggestion along Sena-torial lines on the Republican side in this State is the name of Attorney-General J. Bonaparte. This suggestion has been made since it became plain that one member of the Roosevelt Cabinetstitutional forefathers. It is not my purpose to slander and calumniate my fellow countrymen. An occasional peep at the plain facts of history should harm no one. Was Father Ryan, the poet-Priest, who paid grand tribute to the star-gemmed banner, a tool of a foreign power? The bloody Sixty-ninth of New York was a Catholic regiment, and the heroism, in the Civil War.

and the heroism, in the Civil War, concluding its annual meeting Wednes-forms one of the brightest pages in day in Baltimore, decided to send an exhibit of the State's fruit and flower exhibits to the big exhibition of the going facts of history that that those who would debar Catholics from holding office, are the real enemies of their country, and the Catholics, the staunch of the exhibit at the Jamestown Expo-ation of the exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, last year, this representation of Maryland products has never been entered in a show outside the State resolution was passed, asking the State Immigration Bureau to co-operate with the society in advertising Maryland farm lands and their possibilities. The State Board of Education met If any one cares to investigate, he will find that dragging Papal influ-ence into American politics, is only calculated to keep alive the spirit of bigotry, which is nothing short of an insult flung into the face of Catholie between this and other annual reports of the board there will appear a steady increase in enrollment of pupils, aver-age attendance, pupils in the higher grades, number of accredited high schools, manual and industrial depart-ments and appear a steady set free on receipt of 2 cover postage and mailing. ments and amount paid as salaries to teachers. Twenty-two per cent. of the general population of the State attends tends the public schools, which is a remarkable showing when we think of the large number of private and paro-the large number of private and paro-the large number of private and parochial schools, where thousands of boys and girls are educated."

An acre is 6,272,640 square inches. An inch of water on an acre is there-fore 6,272,640 cubic inches. That amount, at 227 cubic inches to the gallon equals 22,000 gallons, or 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons. An inch of rain is in other words, rain falling at the rate

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CONCRETE.

E. C. CRUM, 32 West Patrick Street. Frederick, Md.-dec-4-yr



Witnesses to the accident say that the motor cyclist tooted his horn as the man moved directly in his path, but no heed was paid to it. Stouter applied the emergency brakes, but it was too the emergency brakes, but it was too late. He struck the pedestrian and knocked him into the gutter, but he escaped without a scratch. Stouter was also thrown to the gutter and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to a heavital where he was as taken to a hospital, where ne was ex-amined. He preferred being treated by his family physician and he was taken to his home.

### MRS. EDWARD McINTIRE.

Yesterday Mrs. Edward McIntire, formerly a resident of this place, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Wertheimer, Connelsville, Pa. The funeral services were held this morning at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Father Hayden officiating. The de-ceased was eighty-three years old.

Mrs. McIntire had a wide circle of juryman in place of Mr. E. E. Zimmer-friends in this place and frequently man. visited her relatives here. She is survived by three daughters : Mrs. Wer-theimer, Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. F. A. Welty; and one son, John, of Connelsville.

#### Improvements in Road Making.

The town Commissioners are putting gravel in the street that leads from the Emmit House to the bridge over Little run. Supervisor John A. Horner has blown some of the rocks out of Fowler's hill and filled up the center of the drivewith the stones blasted out of the way with the stones blasted that great hill. This makes a permanent and great improvement to this much-used road.

Main Street, near the Square, and also the former Post Office room on the VINCENT SEBOLD. Square. dec 4-2ts

The dwelling house being built on West Main street by Mr. Edward H. Rowe is rapidly nearing completion.

SIGNET RINGS-No charge made for engraving. H. W. Eyster.

Mr. John M. Bell killed two hogs this week that weighed 36 5 and 348 pounds.

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Mr. C. T. Zacharias will serve as

#### **Contributions Towards Lights.**

Eight dollars and fifty-cents have been contributed towards the new lights. Seven fifty was paid to J. D. Caldwell by two citizens, and one dellar to Sterling Galt by another Em-mitsburgian. The Treasurer of the Corporation has placed this amount to the credit of the town.

#### Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kreh.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreh, of Frederick, were blessed with a daughter. The child weighed FOR RENT. A dwelling house of 6 rooms on East in Emmitsburg.

#### Found His Hogs Diseased.

Mr. John T. Long butchered six hogs this week. After the animals had been dressed it was discovered that they were diseased and of course could not be used for food. The six carcasses were buried.

### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

On all corporation taxes that are not paid on or before January 1st 1909, interest will be charged.

P. F. BURKET, dec. 4-3ts. Tax Collector.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS—Watches, Jew-elry, Silverware and Gold, Silver and Bronze Novelties at H. W. Eyster's.

**Annual Election of Officers.** 

# On Saturday, Dec. 12, there will be an election of three members for the executive committee of the Emmitsburg Public Library. All patrons of the library are expected to vote at this election. Mrs. Henry Stokes, Miss Belle Rowe and Rev. Mr. Gluck will retire from the committee having served two years, the time specified in the

#### WHY IS IT?

constitution.

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Because they measure their candy purchases by their sales. Selecting only the best, therefore their candy is always fresh and

wholesome. dec. 4-3ts.

The court of China has 30 physicians and 75 astrologers.

#### DIED

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

O'DONOUGHUE.-On December 2, 1908, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Rev. Francis H. O'Donoughue, C. M., aged fifty-nine years. Funeral services were held this morning at the Immac-ulate Conception Church, Baltimore. Interment at St. Vincent's Seminary,

elry, Silverware and Gold, Silver and Bronze Novelties at H. W. Eyster's. The Portuguese government offers a subsidy of \$12,500 for each voyage for the purpose of establishing a Portu-guese line of steamers to Brazil. Germankown, Fa. McINTIRE. – On Dec. 3, 1908, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward McIntire, formerly of this place, aged 83 years. The funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Father Hayden officiating.

forms one of the brightest pages in the military history of this nation. Is it not plain, then, from the fore-going facts of history that that those, who would debar Catholics from holding supporters of the federal Constitution

of the United States ? I often associated with Priests and conversed with them on many occassions, and on many subjects, and have yet to hear a single word from any one of them in the least detrimen-

A SUBSCRIBER.

# PERSONALS.

Rev. Father Neck, of Baltimore, spent a few days in town. Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer spent Thurs-day and Friday in Baltimore. Miss Elizabeth Horner is visiting at

Miss Enzabeth Horner is visiting at Wilson College, Chambershurg, Pa. Mr. John Mathews, of Williamsport, is visiting his parents near town. Misses Rose, Euphemia and Julia

Tyson spent several days in Baltimore. Dr. J. A. Flynn, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mr. A. A.

Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Walkersville, visited their son, Dr. B. I. Jamison,

this week.

Mr. B. M. Kerschner, who spent the Summer in Emmitsburg, has gone to New York.

Mr. Cyril Rotering, who has been suffering from grippe for over a week,

Mrs. John Tyson with her grandson, Master Harry Rawlings, has returned from Baltimore where she visited her daughters.

Miss Susan Shorb has returned to Waynesbero after spending a short va-vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb. Hon. David H. Guise attended the

institution of the Hagerstown Council No. 1365 Knights of Columbus, at Ha-gerstown, Sunday Nov. 29th.

Mr. M. F. Kilmer, of Brookline, Mass., spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Mrs. Kilmer, who accompained her husband, will spend several months here.

Custom invariably lessens admiration. first adopted this system.

#### Light Trouble to Be Remedied.

Feeling assured that the new lights purchased for the town were the best In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. that could be gotten for the purpose, and realizing that the recent trouble in making them burn properly was due to

some lack of special knowledge in the care and lighting of them, the Commis-sioners of Emmitsburg invited the lamplighter, inspector and caretaker of the Middletown street lights, Mr. G. E. Long, to come to Emmitsburg and exsuffering from grippe for over a sufficient to the set of the set them satisfactory. This gentlemen came on Monday and after giving very careful attention to each light made many suggestions whereby they may hereafter be made to work properly. Mr. Long said that Middletown was un-doubtedly the best lighted town in Maryland; that it uses the same style of lamp as that in use here; that these

lights gave perfect satisfaction to everybody, and that the people of Em-mitsburg will find, after the changes he recommended were made, that the lights in this place will in every way equal those in Middletown. New lights he intimated, have in every instance to be more or less experimented with, and Emmitsburg is simply undergoing what Middletown had experienced when it

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NOVEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 22nd day of December, 1908.

James T. Hayes, mortgagee of Margaret A. Shank, individually and as Executrix of the Will of Joseph N. Lohr, deceased on Petition.

Ordered, That on the 26th day of December, 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, 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 news-paper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said

Dated 2nd day of December, 1908.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy-Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. Dec. 4-3t.

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# ROCKEFELLER—TOM JOHNSON Some Success is Failure and Seeming Failure is Noblest Success.—Proper Failure is Noblest Success. - Proper Failure is Noblest Success. — Proper<br/>Statues of the Rich.Statues of the Rich.The American people have been<br/>studying the spectacle of "a patrict<br/>oppressed, a spotless spirit hurt," in<br/>the person of John D. Rockefeller on<br/>the witness stand. Cruel questions<br/>have been asked of him—queries that<br/>hinted at the theory that his business<br/>methods, which he describes as "a god-<br/>send," were in reality crimes against<br/>his country and his countrymen.<br/>But did Rockefeller grow angry?<br/>Nothe ! Gently, sweetly, benevolently,<br/>with the consciousness of one divinely<br/>blessed, he has patiently explained how<br/>he has been led by a higher power from<br/>his modest beginnings to a plane of suc<br/>attained.<br/>Yet busy as he has been in the court-<br/>The dimeter comes the admission that<br/>his private fortune has been swept<br/>attained.Official Tainure comes the admission that<br/>his private fortune has been swept<br/>attained.And this is the way Tom Johnson<br/>talks:<br/>Why did I choose the course I did ?<br/>I'll tell you. It's not because I'm a<br/>philanthropist, for I'm not. I acted<br/>from a purely selfish motive. I wanted<br/>happiness, and nothing else, when I<br/>closed up my business affairs and took<br/>up civic activity.<br/>And I've been happy, too. The last<br/>seven years have been the best of my<br/>life, leaving out of consideration the<br/>loss of my brother.<br/>I'm going to be happy yet, too. We<br/>may have to go back to a cottage, but<br/>that's the way we started and we can<br/>look upon life just as joyfully there as<br/>we did in the big house on Euclid<br/>avenue. Yet busy as he has been in the court-room, he has taken time to turn aside They and give gentle, tender guidance to those about him in speech and written been expecting it. There's one mistake I haven't made—that of failing to for-see the efforts of those who would like to destroy me. Let them do what they may. Let them make any sort of attack upon me that they choose, and they will find me with a thousand fights left in me. I don't feel discouraged. I'm a free man, and that means a great deal to me. And I have my friends, too. This is a logical postscript to the Rockefeller utterances eighteen months ago: "I am harnessed to a cart in which the people ride. Whether I like it or not, I must work for the rest." And in his moods of authorship he speaks thus altruistically and eloquently: "Above all other possessions is the value of a friend in over devartment." "Above all other possessions is the value of a friend in every department of life, without any exception whatso-He was not an ideal witness. For his memory plays tricks at times. "Perhaps so, very likely," "presum-ably" and "that may be so" were, as a rule, the best answers the govern-ment's lawyers could obtain when strivment's lawyers could obtain when striving for a yes or no, or, perhaps, it should be said when striving for a yes. More often Mr. Rockefeller "could not say," "could not state," "did not re-call" or "could not recollect." It was just a coincidence, of course, that these lapses of memory occurred when admissions would have shown unlawful crushing of competitors or criminal rebating compacts. But coincidences are queer thingsfor example, the discovery in October, 1907, of the secret establishment of trick state-line terminals and the burning of many records less than a month after the heads of Standard Oil had pledged themselves officially "to give to the representatives of the govern-ment everything in the way of informa-tion that it calls for."

tion that it calls for." But the Rockefeller memory was good at other times. And after ex-plaining that his business was a "very hazardous" one, he acknowledged gratefully the divine protection which has made possible his remarkable es-cape from all hazards with \$591,000,000 dividends, and \$300,000,000 surplus on the original capital investment of \$69,-000,000. 000,000

Also, he admitted the production of oil is constantly increasing, for which he is very grateful. But he is in con-stant fear of fire alarms and the time

when oil shall cease to flow. So, on the whole, Rockefeller was his true, godly and benevolent self as a witness, speaking from the standpoint of the world's most successful man and imparting wisdom to those over whom be has been set apart as a ruler. Here he has been set apart as a ruler. Here are several Rockefeller gems with the original language slightly paraphrased commentator in the New RAILROAD REBATE—A voluntary compensation paid by the railroad for ample service rendered at a great dis-advantage to the beneficiary of the rebate TRUST-A philanthropic institution created by the benevolent absorption of competitors to save them from ruin, combined with the humane conservation and ingenious utilization of natural re-

his private fortune has been swept

They tell me my enemies are planning to bring financial trouble upon me. I'ye been expecting it. There's one mistake I haven't made—that of failing to for-see the efforts of those who would like to destroy me

has sought to serve, and broken in pocket, surely none who regards Rocke-feller a success can question that Tom Johnson is a failure.

Yet it was only the other day that another rich man, Andrew Carnegie, took occasion to speak these words: "Wealth is, in itself, no ground for honoring a man. It is of value to the community only as it is put to service, and it is only as a man puts to service that which he has, either of wealth or of ability in some other line, that he has a right to claim the friendliness and good will of the community."

good will of the community." Those are true words. What is the result when they are applied, as the acid test, to the careers and characters of Rockefeller and Johnson? Is not the answer that a seeming failure may be the noblest success, and some success the most awful failure ?-

Philadelphia North American.

# FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

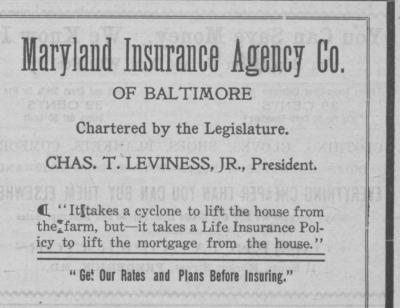
Mrs. W. H. Kipe spent Thursday at the home of Mr. L. P. McKissic, of Ey-

Sunday with Mr. David Turner and family. Mr. Martin and Miss Annie Eyler spent Sunday with their niece, Miss Margaret Eyler, of near Zora. Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe, who is holding protracted meetings at one of his ap-pointments was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe attended Thanksgiving service at the Red Men's Hall, Blue Ridge Summit on Sunday. Mr. Charles Clark and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark's relatives. Mr. M. Eyler spent Sunday with rel-

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atives near Zora. Master Clarence Duffey fell from a horse on Sunday and injured his head. Mr. William Kipe, who was ill, is





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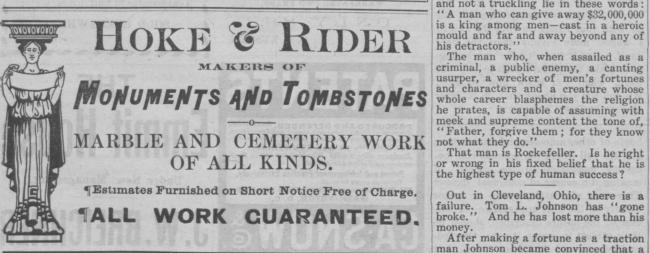


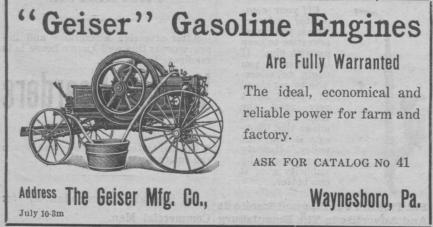
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ness to competitors. The richest of men. The perfectly content man with all that he is and all content man with all that he is and all that he has done. The man who knows that Chancellor Day spoke the simple truth when he called Rockefeller "the greatest of Americans." The man who is assured that Dixon, the novelist, wrote self-evident fact

and not a truckling lie in these words: "A man who can give away \$32,000,000 is a king among men-cast in a heroic mould and far and away beyond any of his detractors."

his detractors." The man who, when assailed as a criminal, a public enemy, a canting usurper, a wrecker of men's fortunes and characters and a creature whose whole career blasphemes the religion he prates, is capable of assuming with meek and supreme content the tone of, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." That man is Rockefeller. Is he right or wrong in his fixed belief that he is the highest type of human success? Out in Cleveland, Ohio, there is a

Out in Cleveland, Ohio, there is a failure. Tom L. Johnson has "gone broke." And he has lost more than his

After making a fortune as a traction man Johnson became convinced that a

city street-car system could be operated so as to earn 7 per cent. dividends on a 3-cent fare basis. On that platform he 3-cent fare basis. On that platform he was elected mayor four times. On that platform he faced and whipped all the influences controlled by the money and the hatred of Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller. He fought the courts; he fought the newspapers; he fought the politicians and the capitalists; he fought the Legislature, and even the state constitution as construed by po-litical judges. accent fare basis. On that platform he new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegra-phers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 per month to beginners. The National Telegraph Institute of Philadelphia, Pa., and five other cities is operated under supervision of R. R. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars." Nov.20-3t. litical judges.

Finally he seemed to have succeeded. That was last spring, when he gained power that enabled him to start the realization of all his dreams of an ideal municipality.

municipality. Half a year passes. The people for whose welfare he fought through all the years have turned against him. Because perfection could not be instant-

improved. Misses Annie and Lizzie Hardman made a business trip to Zora on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and son,

Master Guy, spent a few days at Tan-eytown, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Eyler. Mr. Harry Turner and Mrs. Ida Mor-ton visited at the home of Miss M. Ey-

ler on Monday. Miss Lizzie Hardman made a business trip to Eyler's Vålley recently. Mr. Bert Hospelhorn, of Eyler's Val-

ley, was in this place on business.

# MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

The St. A. A. and L. S. held their regular meeting in the school hall on Sunday last. At this meeting it was decided that the members should pre-pare an entertainment for the next meeting which will be held on Decem-13th.

Mr. George Slate and wife spent sev-eral days in Baltimore this week. Mrs. Peter Shorb, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better.

Miss Annie O'Toole, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. James Seltzer on Sunday. Master Raymond Althoff is recover-

The committee in charge were Messrs. Edward Rosensteel, Edward Seltzer, Joseph Hemler, Isaac Kelly, Joseph Peddicord, P. E. McNulty and Harry Warthen.

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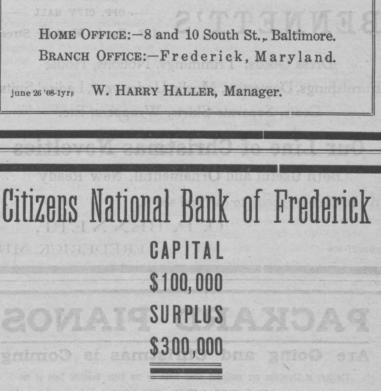
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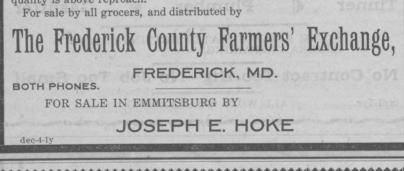
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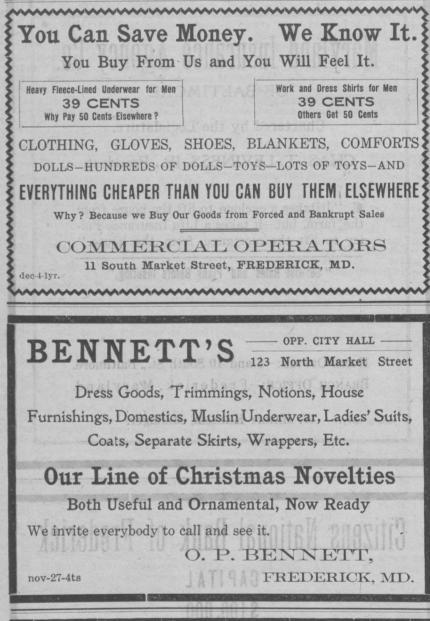
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beginnings of human life, made their nests, safe from the prowling and crawling enemies who still dearly relish little babies as toothsome morsels; 'way back in that long ago time, the first sounds babies made were the same tot in your snug bassinet, or cot, or requisite for the sound he is trying to that you made when you were a little crib. And, no doubt, the forest mothers sang the same song your mother

That is an elementary sound. When

our ancestral mothers rocked their

babies to sleep in cradles of boughs up

in the trees, where all mothers, 'way

back in the dim, inconceivably remote

sang to you : Hush-a-bye Baby In the tree top. When the bough bends The cradle will rock. When the bough breaks The cradle will fall, And down will come baby And cradle and all.

mothers than it means in these days you can't talk or even whisper without July24-6m when babies aren't put to sleep up teacher hearing you. But for these chilamongst the leaves. And the first ar- dren it is only necessary that teacher's ticulate sound you made and the first back should be turned. They do their articulate sound the first baby made was, talking without making a sound. And "Pa-pa-pa-pa" or if it wasn't that it mighty expressive talk it is, too. Afwas "Ma-ma-ma." That's how ter all, a picture of a wagon made in the papas and mammas got their names. air with your hands conveys the idea of If you don't believe it ask the wise men. a wagon more vividly than the word They will tell you that the root-words itself. And it doesn't take much longfor father and mother are amongst the er to make the picture than to say the very oldest in human speech. So, when Miss Hancock begins to We will tell you about that in a later teach a little deaf and dumb boy, or girl, number of THE CHRONICLE.

# "HOOF AND MOUTH" hoofs of other animals, and-worse than DISEASE

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all-the soil where the animals run becoming inoculated to the extent of making it a source of continual danger Therefore, all cattle, sheep or swine

sound at all, to guide him. Speech for

him is absolutely a mechanical process

and that he can be taught to make the

simplest articulate sounds is marvelous,

when you come to think of it. Often

the teacher must put the pupil's hand to

her throat so he may feel what muscles

are brought into play in making certain

sounds. Or, she will, with her hand,

mould his lips into the proper position,

or hold his hand before her mouth so

that he may feel the amount of breath

mal children. Just think of the ad-

make.

from ten to fifteen days. If the ani- owners on the first appearance of dismal survives, it is practically immune ease of the nature described, should do from the disease ever afterward. In their utmost to stamp it out. Our fedextremely bad cases where nothing is eral government has been very alert done to alleviate the disease the hoofs and generous with the livestock owners of this country, and has thus far sometimes drop off.

The milk of all cows suffering from deemed it better and safer for the this disease is wholly unfit to use for- country's good to buy all ailing anieither human or animal food; also the mals and pay for them; also to disinflesh is unfit for human food; yet the fecting their premises; and it becomes danger of conveying the disease to the all livestock owners to aid the state human by the use of either the milk or and national governments all they can flesh is extremely doubtful. There are in their work of preventing this dison record a few cases where it was ease from ever getting a foothold in thought to have been thus conveyed; this country, even if for a short time a but the chief source of human infection rigid quarantine has to be enforced. is direct inoculation of the poison or The germs or virus-whichever it may germ entering the system through be-can be conveyed in men's boots, by abrasions of the skin or sores on the dogs, cats and fowls. Therefore, don't hesitate to keep the animals shut up hands.

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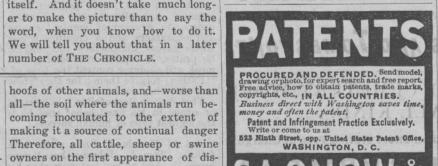
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