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#### GENERAL ROAD A MEMORABLE SPEECH BIG COMMITTEE MEETING HELD SANITARIUM OPENED LAST FRIDAY'S PRIMARIES CONGRESS President Taft's Address At SPEAKERS ENTHUSE OVER OLD HOME WEEK Institution at Sabillasville Petersburg, Va. **Ready For Work** Over 100 Ladies And Gentlemen Gathered At Opera PROMINENT PHYSICIANS THERE SECOND CONVENTION LITTLE EXCITEMENT NOTABLE ASSEMBLY HEARS HIM **House To Hear Plans for Gathering** Cardinal, Governor and Con-Mr. Patterson Carries Em-Senator Smith Makes Presentation Ad-Wins Hearts Of Hearers.-Granite gressmen Attend FEW CHANGES MADE IN MINOR COMMITTEES BEFORE NAMED dress. - Received by Governor Crothmitsburg District Monument To Pennsylvania Vol-

GOV. CROTHERS URGES ECONOMY

Hon. Mr. Goulden Thinks Good Roads of More Importance Than Canals and Waterways.-National Appropriation Question.

The second annual convention of the National Good Roads Congress began its sessions in McCov Hall, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on Tuesday morning. The attendance was not as large as expected at the opening exercises but more delegates came before the congress adjourned on Thursday.

The opening exercises were very interesting. Cardinal Gibbons offered the prayer and Mayor Mahool welcomed the delegates. Governor Crothers made an address in which he referred to the interest taken in Maryland's good roads movement by other States. In the Governor's opinion, aside from education, there is no thing that will contribute more to the prosperity, progress and comfort of the State than the building of State roads. It interests all of part: the people, he said. The Governor then urged economy in the administration of the affairs of the State and the use of the saving for building good roads.

"What is true of the State," said the Governor, "is also true of the nation. We need in the State and in the Government to practice that doctrine, because if you do not the consequences are yours. The national Government has gone too far without holding down brakes, until now the income is not equal to the expenses of the Government. You have heard people say 'Oh, it will come from some place; the money will be gotten.'

"But what do you find is the object lesson? You will find that by not curbing the national expense has brought the national Government to a condition in which it has to increase its taxes in order to repair the ravages of extravagance. The great man who is now at the head of our national affairs realizes it, and he has gone about to reduce it ; but where does it strike you? Where does your interest come in? My friends, it comes in with that increase necessary to meet the expense of the national Government as contemplated to be raised by imposing a direct inheritance tax and a collateral inheritance tax. takes it out of your pockets, so after all equally and gratefully share." you can see that you cannot get rid of IT SHOULD SELL IN PITTSBURGH this question of the lack of economy in government without suffering the con- Smoky City Society Don't Like Scott's sequences. It ultimately will reach you and you will have to bear the burden of the expense of government of the State lication of which was announced in last and nation. Taneytown to the city markets. most profitable, and they will be even she was his for the asking. more so with good roads. I do not believe the people mind paying taxes so long as they get something in return. and especially good roads. The national Government should not engage in building roads unless it should build postal roads. The States should do it, as they derive the greater advantage."

unteers Unveiled.

President Taft, before a notable assembly of the most distinguished men, and 25,000 persons delivered an address at Petersburg, Va., on Wednesday, ment to the Pennsylvania Volunteers Old Home Week. The attendance was Mr. Galt spoke of the advantages this interests. killed in the battles of Petersburg.

Virginia, the Governor of Pennsylvania, will make the celebration in July a suc- large. This he intimated could be done men of the State who were conveyed to named on the ticket for the Republican the French Ambassador, the Mayors of cess. Richmond and Petersburg, members of Several social functions held on Mon- a celebration. Concerning the invita- Western Maryland Railroad. United the House of Representatives, the day evening and the short notice of the tions he insisted that everyone should States Senator Smith made the presen- precinct 105 votes, in the second, 68. verterans of both sides of the conflict and meeting account for the comparatively send as many as possible. "It is bet- tation address. The building was actheir descendants. Men who fought in small number who attended. Many ter," he said, "that one person should cepted on behalf of the State by Gov- precinct, the first five named being the Union Army came from as far as have expressed their regret for their receive ten invitations than that he or ernor Crothers. Other addresses were elected : Denver to be present at the ceremonies. unavoidable absence. both sides in the tremendous conflict called the meeting to order and asked tive programme which will give plenty Fulton. Dr. Osler, of Oxford Univer- Thomas Gelwicks, 76, J. A. Horner 76, that ended the civil war, and especially Rev. Mr. Gluck to speak. Mr. Gluck of amusement for all. Concerning the sity could not attend. those of Pennsylvania in whose honor has taken great interest in the project invitations he answered the frequent The physicians and others were genthe monument was raised. He said in and he was very enthusiastic in his sup- inquire as to their cost and suggested erous in their praise both of the build-

the braveny and the valor of both sides on places that have carried through a very gratefully. in that controversy.

and in the presence of thousands and couraged at the number there. tens of thousands of the survivors of The chairman did not agree with Mr ing to some, but if it is so decided the the weak, and until lately deemed inan enduring monument by the hospi- greater. The Emmit Cornet Band join with the majority. table welcome and acclaim is conclus- which was present at the meeting en-

for which they were willing to sacrifice here on that occasion, so that it be- and Emmitsburg will be proud to wel- quering scourge. their lives, their homes-all, indeed, hooves the people to be up and doing. come them and they will honor the which men hold most dear.

North and a new South and to a more the individual members of the different must pull back."

Rev. Mr. Gluck, Mr. Galt, Mr. C. R. Hoke, Vincent Sebold, Esq., Mr. Higbee and Mr. Horner Addressed The Gathering.-Emmitsburg's Advantages Extolled.-Necessity of Harmonious Action on Part of Citizens To-Make Success of Celebration.-Tentative Programme Outlined.

that is counted as the most significent Over 100 ladies and gentlemen attend- have been notified of the event have tution, supported and built by the State, ever delivered on Southern soil by a ed the "Big Committee" meeting at expressed themselves as delighted is part of the organized campaign Republican President. The occasion the Opera House on Monday night to with the idea of coming back at this against the "white plague" which is was the unveiling of the granite monu- consider various matters pertaining to time.'

port. He told of the advantages that that as many as would pay the cost of ings and equipment. "In the time which has passed the follow such a return of old citizens to the postal, one cent, would in that way bitterness of the internecine struggle the town of their former residence; the help defray the cost of the reunion, ium to the State, Senator Smith review- Horner 69, -T. E. Zimmerman 33, E. H. has passed away, and we now treasure effect on the business interests and and assured them that the Executive ed the history of the institution. He Rowe 25, W. P. Eyler 22, J. D. Caldas a common heritage of the country lasting benefits that have been bestowed Committee would receive the money said in part;

The work in preparation for this cele- place of their birth or former residence.

enduring Union, in whose responsibili- committees and of each separate organwhich comes right down to you and ties and whose glorious destiny we ization to make it go. Many encouraging responses to the invitations al- tained at what he considered a very ready sent out have been received and opportune time. The growth of the CAPITAL'S SOCIAL SETTLEMENT (Continued on page S.) all the former Emmitsburgians who

ers For State.

Some five hundred physicians and their families attended the opening of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Sabillasville last Saturday. This instibeing conducted by public and private passed off with little excitement. Mr.

not as large as might have been ex- town holds out and of the necessity of The dedicatory exercises attracted In his audience were the Governor of pected but the interest was there that making them known to the world at the most prominent physicians and layin no better way than by holding such Sabillasville on a special train over the she should be overlooked." The speak- made by Drs. William. S. Thayer, H. Mr. Taft eulogized the soldiers of Mr. Charles R. Hoke as chairman er than gave an outline of the tenta- M. King, of New York, and John S.

In his address presenting the Sanitar-

"We have met here to-day to dedicate ples 8, W. L. Hess 7. similar programme. Strangers are at- The next speaker introduced was Mr. this mountain and these buildings as a "Pennsylvania's pride must be in tracted and in many instances become Sebold. He spoke very eloquently of State battleground in the warfare of to County Convention, first five elected : the victory achieved by her men against permanent residents. Mr. Gluck com- the "spirit of Old Home Week" and science and sunlight against an invisible J. Stewart Annan 66, W. H. Moser 65, so brave, resolute and resourceful an plimented those who found time to at- impressed on his hearers the absolute enemy, remorseless and cruel, which David F. Wetzel 64, Robert E. Hockenenemy. That we can come here to-day tend the meeting and was not at all dis- necessity of concerted action. "Many every year destroys thousands of our fel- smith 50, H. Morris Gillelan 44, -M. F. lowmen, sparing neither the strong nor Saylor 30, Harry Whitmore 25. things will be done that will be displeasthe gallant Army of Northern Virginia Gluck in regard to the attendance which spirit of Old Home Week will demand vincible. Maryland has given \$265,000 mittee, first four elected: J. Stewart and of their descendants establish such he thought should have been much that those forget their displeasure and for these grounds and buildings and for Annan 64, "George P. Beam 45, J. W. the buildings not yet completed.

"Emmitsburg has sent her thousands "In delivering these buildings to the Moser 29, N. C. Stansbury 26, M. F. ive proof of the uniting of the sections tertained the audience at this time, into the world. In Pittsburgh there is State of Maryland I desire to say that Saylor 24, W. T. Smith 10. and a universal confession that all that Mr. Hoke then introduced the chairman quite a colony; in St. Joseph, Missouri, one of the greatest personal ambitions Throughout the county the regular was done was well done-that the bat- of the publicity committee who said : many prominent men are from this of my life has been partially realized, organization in nearly every district tle had to be fought, that the sections "It has always been characteristic of place; Baltimore and many other cen- for I believe the inauguration of this named the delegates, and they were had to be tried; but that in the end the Emmitsburg that whenever it under- ters claim some of Emmitsburg's sons sanitarium marks the beginning of an elected without a contest. What was result has insured to the common bene- took to do a thing it did it well. The and daughters. Wherever they are era of progress and light which must thought to be the hardest fight in the fit of all. The men in the Army of the Old Home week celebration has been they have in many instances made bring inexpressible relief and happiness county resulted in a walkover in Fred-Northern Virginia fought for a princi- advertised far and wide and there is no splendid records and this reflects credit to mankind after the ages of darkness erick City for Harry W. Bowers for ple which they believed to be right, and doubt about the attendance that will be on Emmitsburg. They will come back spent in hopeless submission to a con- Clerk of the Court. He carried every

Wednesday began the operation of a 450. About 1,160 votes were polled in The contending forces of nearly half bration has been systematized so nicely To properly entertain these guests fast freight between Baltimore and the city-755 for Bowers and 305 for a century ago have given place to a new that it only requires the cooperation of everyone must lend a hand and none Cumberland. Freight leaving Balti-Dr. Haffner. more on Tuesday night is ready for de- In Lewistown district Mr. Lloyd Pal-Mr. Higbee made a few remarks con- livery in Cumberland before 9 o'clock

ORGANIZATION IS SUCCESSFUL

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**Detectives From Baltimore Looking For** Crooked Work In Frederick.-Only One Arrest Made.-H. W.

Bowers Defeats Haffner. The Republican primaries last Friday Albert Patterson, through the delegates to the county convention, carried the district. The thirty-eight delegates judicial convention for the sixth judicial district or circuit received in the first

The following is the vote of the first

Delegates to the County Convention : A. A. Horner 94, V. E. Rowe 85, J. A. M. Patterson 71, -T. E. Zimmerman, 35, W. P. Eyler, 31, E. H. Rowe 23.

Members of County Central Committee: A. A. Horner 84, A. M. Patterson 76, S. L. Rowe, 75, T. C. Hays 72, J. A. well 21, J. A. Helman 12, E. H. Peo-

In the second precinct. - For delegates

Members of County Central Com-Eckard 36, J. Milton Eby 34,-W. H.

one of the eight election precints over Dr. Samuel T. Haffner, the present The Western Maryland Railroad on clerk, winning by a majority of about

> mer, candidate for Register of Wills, won after a hard fight. A large vote was polled. George Hoffman, of Woodsboro; Melvin T. Wood of New Market, candidates for the same office, carried their respective districts. Dr. Wilson A. Long, of Frederick, is also

#### Forest Fires In Summer Colony.

gle Copper Mining Company's build- were made in the last campaign. ings which were saved.

that place.

Latest Novel.

The "Woman In Question," the pub-

week's CHRONICLE, from recent news-"I think our national Government paper accounts is causing the friends of would better subserve the purposes of Mr. John Reed Scott much anxiety. the people if it would reduce its ex- The book is said to handle the frivolous penses and use that which was saved in rich of Pittsburgh in no uncertain nor the building of post roads throughout complimentary way and in consequence the country in building the Lincoln certain strata of society are very much memorial road, over which the people incensed. There are rumors that cercan travel and carry their products, tain clubs will ask Mr. Scott to resign. than by expending the money for other In one of the scenes of this novel, purposes in the national Government." social Pittsburgh claims to read be-Congressman Goulden of New York, tween the lines the story of Edward formerly from this section of the coun- Cudahy, the young meat packer of try, said that good roads are an impera- Chicago, and Isobel Pontefract, the tive necessity even above the construc- rich Pittsburgh girl, who jilted him tion of canals and waterways. He com- there about two years ago. The charplained that it was impossible for him acter is a young Chicago man named to get the products of his farm near "Landor," who is portrayed as being housed at a fashionable house at "The

"By constructing good roads, I be- Heights." - Landor makes love to Hilda lieve you will find room for 500,000 Gordon, who draws him on into promore people on the farms in your State. posal, then jilts him coldly because she The smaller farms have proved the has learned he boasted in the clubroom

#### LOCAL OPTION BILL AGAIN

#### Will be Presented by Antisaloon League to Legislature.

The board of directors of the Antisaloon League have decided to re-introduce at the meeting of the Legislature in January the Local Option bill which was defeated at the last session. The Two forest fires on the South Moun- board also decided to call upon churches tain caused not a little alarm at the to assist in the completion of the roll Summer Colony there. On Friday one of church committees and voters' lists. fire started at the railroad bridge be- In his report, Superintendent Wil-

President Taft was a guest of the letter to a New York paper alleging pockets showing that he had been in city of Petersburg, Va., at the exer- that it was written by the late Grover the employ of Ringling Bros.' circus. cises incident to the unveiling of a mon- Cleveland, was brought from San Franument on the celebrated battlefield at cisco to New York on the charge of grand larceny.

**GEORGE MERIDITH DEAD** 

ANOTHER ECONOMICAL SCHEME

**Government Supplies.** 

of Heart Trouble.

George Meridith, the celebrated En- President Taft and the Attorney Genglish novelist, died in London Tuesday eral have formulated a plan for buying dedicated last week with appropriate morning. The immediate cause of his supplies for all the government depart- exercises, Secretary Ballinger of the death was heart failure. He had been ments through a central board. This ill since last Friday. After the publi- movement is in the interest of economy of the speakers. He indorsed social cation of "Diana of the Crossways" in in government purchases and is in keep- settlement work among the race, and 1885 Meredith came to be recognized as ing with the suggestion made by the gave assurance that anything he could the head of English letters. He was President at his first cabinet meeting, elected president of the Society of when he created a "budget" committee British Authors on the death of Tenny- composed of three cabinet members, son in 1892, and his appearance as the with the Secretary of the Treasury as guest of honor at the meeting of the chairman, to supervise all estimates for be built in Washington and is the re-Omar Khayyam Club in 1895, when he federal expenses before they are sub- sult largely of the efforts of the colored made what he called his first public mitted to Congress.

Earth" and "The Empty Purse."

On the occasion of his eightieth prices paid by the various departments birthday he was showered with congrat- for waste baskets, stationery, pens, Business Men Start Campaign for twice. Lee was committed to jail. On ulation from all parts of the world and ink, mucilage, glue, inkstands, clips, was visited by a deputation headed by etc. Another feature of the proposed Anthony Hope and presented with an plan is government ownership of an ice ciation on Friday night decided to be- \$200 for the action of the grand jury. address signed by Algernon Charles plant as it is claimed that the ice com-gin a vigorous campaign at once for ex-Swinburne, John Morley, Thomas Har- bination has fixed such prices as it tensive local railroad improvements dy and more than 100 leaders in art, pleases for supplying the departments. from the Baltimore and Ohio and Northletters and scholarship.

Col. Roosevelt shot a hippopotamus. from Amoy.

#### Killed by Train at Monrovia.

An unknown white man, apparently low Pen Mar but was checked before liam H. Anderson said he saw no reason about 40 years old, was struck by a fast Maryland State Aerie, Fraternal Order tween Frederick and Frederick Juncany serious damage was done. Anoth-why the Local Option bill should not eastbound Baltimore and Ohio freight of Eagles, began Tuesday afternoon in tion, and both roads will be asked to from building, recently brought in the er fire broke out near Charmian and pass at the next session of the Legisla- train near Monrovia Tuesday morning Eagles' Hall, Hagerstown. There are raged close to the property of the Ea-ture. He said that remarkable gains and instantly killed. He was walking about 30 delegates in attendance. Each freight. along the tracks near a curve when the aerie in the State is entitled to five deltrain dashed upon him. He was a for- egates. The address of welcome was Brandenburg the man who sold a eigner and papers were found in his delivered by Mayor W. L. Hammond.

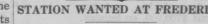
> The American Red Cross has sent graft case to die. He succumbed last \$11,000 to Asia Minor.

Planned To Help Solve the Negro Prob-

lem in Washington. Many prominent people in Washing-

Celebrated English Novelist a Victim Central Purchasing Board To See To ton are greatly interested in the success of the new social settlement house for colored people which was formerly Department of the Interior being one do through the Interior Department for the improvement or encouragement of the Negro would be done.

This is the first settlement house to people themselves. The movement speech, was an occasion of great inter- The President is of the opinion that was begun in 1902 and was crowned est from the universal homage paid many thousands of dollars can be saved with success this week in the dedication him. Among his later novels which by a collective purchase of supplies for of this building which cost \$5,000, the attracted great attention were "One all departments. On investigation it ground cost \$1,000 and the equipment of Our Conquerors," "Lord Ormont has been shown, for instance, that in will cost about \$800 more. It is beand His Aminta" and "The Amazing the case of rubber bands one depart- lieved that this settlement work will Marriage." He published, too, three ment was paying fifty per cent. more help to solve the problem of the Negro notable volumes of verse-"Ballads and for the same article than another de- in Washington and that its influence Poems of Tragic Life," "A Reading of partment, and it has been found, also, will be felt throughout the community.



Better Facilities.

Cases of bubonic plague are reported ern Central roads. What the business Hagerstown Bank Decided to Build. men want is a new station from each

A monster reunion of Confederate favor of the Bank. veterans is planned for next month. The meeting will be held at Memphis, John H. Sanderson was the fourth of Tenn., June 8 to 10.

coal fields of West Virginia.

a candidate for Register of Wills. The following delegates to the judicial convention in Rockville were elected : Thomas S. Albaugh, Aaron R. Anders, J. Stewart Annan, George W. Bittle, L. D., Crawford, Charles W. R. Crum, James H. Cutsail, George R. Dennis, Jr., W. B. Cutshall, Edward S. Eichelberger, Augustus H. Eizler, Preston E. Frey, Edward Y. Goldsboro, Dr. Charles F. Goodell, Roy W. Hankey, Reno S. Harp. William H. Harry, Harry C. Hickman, William H. Hogarth, William B. James, Harry J. Kefauver, Jesse P. King, Andrew C. McBride, Daniel M. Miller, William P. Mohler, Augustus W. Nicodemus, Martin E. Kefauver, Albert M. Patterson, W. H. H. Pearre, Milton G. Rice, William H. Smith, John R. Rouzer, Leo Weinberg David M. Whipp, D. Charles Winebrenner, Melvin P. Wood, Calvin C. Zimmerman, Daniel M. Miller.

Two detectives sent by Crothers from Baltimore to Frederick were the cause of some adverse criticism from republithat great discrepency exists in the STATION WANTED AT FREDERICK can leaders. During the day they arrested a Negro, W. T. Lee, for voting Saturday afternoon on a writ of habeas The Frederick Business Men's Asso- corpus he was released in the sum of

> The German cruiser Bremen anchored in Baltimore harbor last Sunday.

Notwithstanding the opposition the road and better train connections. The First National Bank of Hagerstown Baltimore and Ohio will be asked among will erect a marble-front building to The fourth annual convention of the other things to double-track its line be- cost about \$60,000. It will be six-stories Lewis Wingert, who is a stockholder in in the Bank, Judge Morris decided in

> Suit has been filed in New York to oust the Platt Regime from the management of the United States Express Company on the charges of corruption and mismanagement.

All indications point to a strike in the

Eagles Scream At Hagerstown.

the principals in the Pennsylvania

week in New York.

#### FOOT-AND-MOUTH OUTBREAK

#### Government's Report on Disease Which Has Been Eradicated.;

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The recent outbreak of foot-andmouth disease in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland started from calves used in the propagation of smallpox vaccine virus which has been contaminated with the virus of footand-mouth disease, and the contaminated strain of vaccine originally came from a foreign country. These are the conclusions from an investigation made jointly by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture and the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service of the Treasury Department, a report of which has just been issued. The investigation was conducted by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Pathological Division of the former Bureau, and Dr. M. J. Rosenau, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the latter Bureau.

Foot-and-mouth disease was discovered among cattle in Pennsylvania November 10, 1908 and was reported to the placed in a position of having interfered Department of Agriculture by the State in any factional fight in any State. veterinarian of Pennsylvania. A few Governor Stubbs was allied with Mr. days later it was found also in Michi- Bristow. When Governor Stubbs was gan, New York, and Maryland. In in Washington several weeks ago he view of the strict quarantine maintain- asked the President to appoint a Kansas ed by the Department of Agriculture man to a good position in the Departon imported live stock and the fact that the importation of ruminants from countries where this disease existed countries where this disease existed was prohibited entirely, the Depart-ment considered it highly improbable Mr Stone who resides in Toneka, the that the infection was brought in with animals. When, therefore, the disease was traced by inspectors of the Bureau candidate for the United States Senate of Animal Industry to calves that had against Senator Curtis. Mr. Stone been used for vaccine by a Detroit esbeen used for vaccine by a Detroit es-tablishment (Parke, Davis & Co.) and ment of the fact was widely printed the cases of longest standing were in Kansas. found among these calves, these facts caused Secretary of Agriculture James the Bureau of Animal Industry, both of whom had gone to Detroit to make a personal investigation of the outbreak, to suspect that the vaccine was con-made the means of the promotion of to suspect that the vaccine was contaminated with the virus of foot-and mouth disease. As the United States the other in a state as important as Kansas." Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service was charged by law with the supervision of biological products used in human medicine, that Service was requested to join the Bureau of Animal

Industry in making an investigation. The main facts regarding the outbreak as brought out in the report are as follows: The H. K. Mulford Company of Glen Olden, Pa., imported cer-tain smallpox vaccine virus which was contaminated with the infection of foot-and-mouth disease. In May, 1908, some vaccine of this strain was procured by Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit. Calves used by the latter firm in propagating vaccine, were sent October 16 to the North's Friends May Ask For Probe. Detroit stock yards and thence on the same day to a farm near Detroit. On October 20 three carloads of cattle from points in Michigan reached the Detroit stock yards and were put into the pens stock yards and were put into the pens that had been occupied by the vaccine will be made before the census bill, procalves four days previously. Some were sold for slaughter at Detroit, while the remainder were shipped to Buffalo and some were reshipped to gress. Danville and Watsontown, Pa., where the disease was first observed some days later. The disease spread to various places in Pennsylvania and New York and to one locality in Maryland. According to Doctors Mohler and Rosenau, foot-and-mouth disease is primarily and principally a disease of cattle, and affects men only secondarily and casually. Children are occasionally infected by drinking unboiled milk during the periods in which the disease is prevalent in the neighborhood, while persons in charge of diseased animals may become infected through contact with the diseased parts or by milking, with the diseased parts or by milking, slaughtering, or caring for the animals. A fire in Memphis, Tenn, destroyed \$200,000 worth of property on Wednes-The disease when communicated to day. man, however, is very seldom fatal, the affection usually being too slight to embezzler, will be brought to trial on come to the notice of the family physician. As soon as the facts regarding the contamination of vaccine became known the licenses of the two firms involved were at once suspended, all the suspect-plant at Pullman, Ill. ed vaccine virus on hand was destroyed and that upon the market withdrawn, other measures of a radical nature were not illegal. taken. The report commends the in-telligent and prompt cooperation of the Mulford Company and Parke, Davis & Co in accomplishing this end. After taken. The report commends the in-Co. in accomplishing this end. After Co. in accomplishing this end. After an examination of every strain of vac-tors blew down and caught fire at Corcine upon the market it is stated that there is now upon the market no vac- people were seriously injured. cine contaminated with the virus of foot-and-mouth disease. Regulations have been formulated with a view to remember of the propagation preventing hereafter the propagation of contaminated vaccine virus. No in-stance of the transmission of foot-and-mouth disease to man through vaccine virus has been recorded, and it is con-sidered doubtful, in view of the tests made, if it is possible to reproduce the the disease in him by the cutaevent of the German and rejects his virtues. virus has been recorded, and it is conthe disease in him by the cutaneous the disease in him by the cutaneous inoculation commonly used in the proc-ess of vaccination. Eight men were killed by hailstones in Texas during a storm on Monday. Droves of live stock were killed. Some ess of vaccination. The recent outbreak of foot-andmouth disease in live stock has been mouth disease in live stock has been eradicated after vigorous work by the Bureau of Animal Industry in coopera-Sanbourne hauled down his flag on tion with State authorities, involving the expenditure of \$300,000 by the Federal Government alone. The quaran-tine on the last of the infected terri-tory was removed April 24.

Sharp Letter To Presum-

tuous Governor of Kansas REFUSES TO BE USED AS TOOL

He Revoked Appointment of Robert Stone as Assistant To The United States Attorney-General.

President Taft has written a letter to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, in which he declares with emphasis that he will not permit himself to be used by any political faction for the promotion of political fortunes and at the same time revoking the appointment of Robert Stone, of Topeka, a personal friend of Governor Stubbs, to be a special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

The situation grows out of the Bristow-Long senatorial fight of last year, it is said. President Taft, a personal friend of Senator Long, kept out of that fight because he did not want to be was appointed as special assistant at-

Governor Stubbs used the appoint-ment to further his cause and is alleged to have intimated that he had a "pull". Wilson and Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of Mr. Taft found this out and has held

the political fortunes of one faction or

#### Miss McLean's Wedding Announced

Miss Rebekah McLean, second daught-er of Mrs. Donald Ritchie McLean formerly of Frederick and Lieut. John merly of Frederick and Lieut. Som DeB.W.Gardner, Eleventh cavalry, U.S. A., will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Lenox avenue, New York, on Saturday afternoon, June 12. Only a limited number of invitations will be issued. The ceremony is to be

If the present inquisition into the methods of S. N. D. North, director of the census, which is being conducted by the officials of the Department of

#### H. H. Rogers Sudden Death

Millionaire, Benefactor, America's Greatest Man In Finance.

H. H. Rogers, the great financier who hauled it will be one of the finest hotels just completed the Virginia Railway, at that popular summer resort. died suddenly at his home in New York on Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers was one of the most prominent financiers of the country. He took a leading part in all of the enterprises undertaken by the Standard Oil group of capitalists, was vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, and was the active spirit in the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, of which he was president He also was interested in a number of railroads serving as a member of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Union Pacific.

the most perfect and stupendous monopoly in history-the Standard Oil Company.

He was the most powerful active agent in the money mills of the world. Rogers started in business as a news- on the gear. My line is full and comboy, then a grocer's clerk, wagon driver for five years at \$3 a week, prospector for oil, employee of oil refiners, big man in a dozen of the largest corporations including the Standard Oil, these

are the stepping stones of his life.

SURGEON TO COMMAND SHIP Question Will Be Decided by President

Taft In Near Future. In a few weeks President Taft will be called upon to decide the question of detailing a naval surgeon to command a naval hospital ship. It is the intention of the Surgeon General of the navy to have Surgeon George Pickrell detailed to command the new hospital ship Solace. That vessel is at present being fitted out, at the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., according to the plans of the naval constructors, as a modern hospital ship, so far as that is any time as we carry all sizes of iron possible. Surgeon Pickrell is one of in stock and you pay only for what the ablest officers of his corps and was nominated, recently by the Surgeon General to take charge of the special installation necessary on the Solace for its new duties, and the Surgeon General to make the trip in one day by drive. has asked, also, that Surgeon Pickrell be detailed to command the Solace when commissioned.

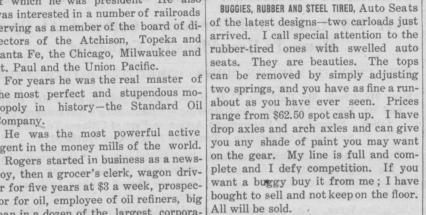
This has precipitated the old question which Surgeon General Rixey induced President Roosevelt to decide in his Stokes was detailed to command the dry rims from seven-eighth to four hospital ship Relief. The line officers incehs wide of the best quality, at the command a ship in commission, as such duty is the special prerogative of line officers. There is every indication that President Taft will sustain the view of the officers of the line and place the senior naval surgeon in charge but not in command of the vessel.

Associate Justice Harlan, of the apr-23-1m United States Supreme Court, is

#### From Convent to Hotel.

The Catholic Home, Ocean City, Md., has been sold. The building will be used as a hotel. When thoroughly over-

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TAFT HIS OWN BOSS.

The Paris strike is about over.

## **ODDS AND ENDS**

Roosevelt is now writing his experiences in Africa.

Tribes near where Roosevelt is hunting are on the warpath. The A. C. Frick Company has re-

lighted 1,000 coke ovens.

Dr. Eliot formally retired on Tues-day as president of Harvard.

Jersey City is to have a baseball team composed of clergymen. Anna Held, the actress is to retire. Rye

She has accumulated over \$1,000,000 The wages of 25,000 steel workers in Pittsburgh have been increased 10 per

June 1.

Enough opium to cause death was found on Capt. Peter C. Hains when he Calves, per b..... reached Sing Sing.

 plant at Pullman, In.
 Eggc.....

 The Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision announced on Tues Chickens, per D....

 day, declared that "Jim crow" cars are
 Spring Chickens per D....

ey, Pa., on Saturday night. Several

Two bank robbers dynamited a bank

The Negro has been barred from the of the stones weighed as much as ten pounds.

Monday, having reached the age of retirement.

and conviction.

among the candidates for moderator of the general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Denver.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator Corrected by Boyle Brothers \$ 1.3 ..... ..... Oats Corn .....

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, per 100 10..... 4.50@ 5.50 31/2 @41/2 Butcher Heifers..... Fresh Cows..... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per 10 ..... 204 Hogs, Fat per D ..... 71/20 30 Sheep, Fat per 1b ..... pring Lambs ..... 4@ Lambs, per 10..... 50051/2

Stock Cattle..... Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter ..... Egge..... Chickens, per D.....

Ducks, per D..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per D.. .... Beef Hides.....

BALTIMORE, May 19.

WHEAT:-spot, 1.49 CORN :- Spot, @81

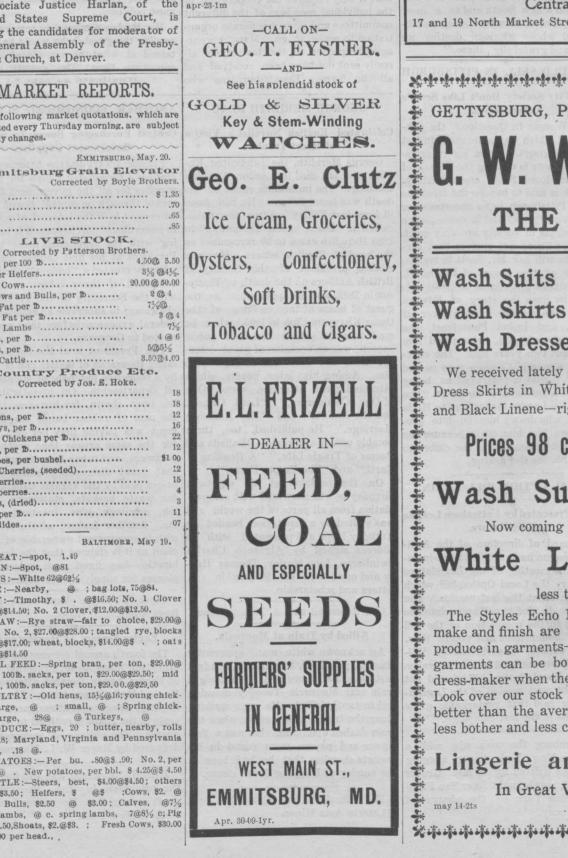
OATS :-- White 62@621/2

RYE:-Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 75@84. HAY:-Timothy, \$ . @\$16.50; No. 1 Clover \$14.00@\$14.50; No. 2 Clover, \$12.00@\$12.50. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$29.00@ \$29.50. No. 2, \$27.00@\$28.00; tangled rye, blocks

\$29.50; 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$29.00@\$29.50; mid dlings, 1001b. sacks, per ton, \$29.00.@\$29.50 POULTRY :--Old hens, 151/2@16; young chickens, large, @ ; small, @ ; Spring chick-ens, large, 28@ @ Turkeys, @ ns, large, 28@ @ Turkeys, @ PRODUCE:--Eggs, 20 ; butter, nearby, rolls @18; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

prints, .18 @. POTATOES :- Per bu. .80@\$ .90; No. 2, per

ou. @ . New potatoes, per bbl. \$ 4.25@\$ 4.50 CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others Six men held up a great Northern Railway train at Merize, Wash., on Sun-day. The railroad company has offer-ed a reward of \$60,000 for their arrest Six men held up a great Northern \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ :Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @71/2 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 7@81/2 c; Pig \$1.@\$1.50,Shoats, \$2.@\$3. ; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @\$40.00 per head.,



march 27-1y GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA. G. W. Weaver & Son THE LEADERS. Wash Suits Wash Skirts Wash Skirts Wash Dresses Wash Dresses We received lately one hundred and seventy-five Wash Dress Skirts in White Linen. Color, French Blue, Navy and Black Linene-rightly tailored-full cut. Prices 98 cts., \$1.19, \$1.25, Up. Wash Suits and Dresses Now coming in daily-Colored and White. White Lingerie Dresses less than cost of material. The Styles Echo Fashion Note-The Newest-the cut. make and finish are The Best that experienced labor can produce in garments-at less cost often than inferior made garments can be bought. Why worry trying to get a dress-maker when there are not half enough to go around? Look over our stock of Ready Made-a style and a fitbetter than the average dress-maker can give—as well as less bother and less cost. Lingerie and Tailored Waists In Great Variety, 50 cts. to \$5.00. 

## GETTYSBURG LETTER MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

Prof. Harold S. Lewars, the Gettys- steel is on the sick list. burg Oratorio Society terminated its Miss Ada Wagner, who has been ill, second season last Tuesday evening, is recovering. ney Smith and C. H. Stine, while the these gentlemen were former students tage in the size of their players and in quartette parts were executed by the and graduates of the Mount. College quartette.

The first inter-class track meet at College to-morrow. college was held last Tuesday. The Mr. J. Frank Eline, of Baltimore. Juniors won the event, scoring 381 visited the College on Sunday. from Gettysburg, Baker, Sacks and need is more practice. Glinn, were winners in each of their Mrs. M. Bennett, of Baltimore, has The next three men up tapped the ball events.

Wednesday carried eighty-two passen- summer. gers from this place.

might have been a disastrous fire in the Creek Church of God on Sunday. found a filing case and the contents of of games with the St. A's. sistance of J. W. Bushman he succeed- visiting her parents in this place. damage amounted to between \$25 and relatives in Annapolis. \$30, covered by insurance.

Mrs. Sarah Schriver, widow of the put to her Summer home. late John C. Schriver, died suddenly plexy last Wednesday night about 10.30. belonging to Mr. Joshua Hobbs. She is survived by two daughters, several sons, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held Saturday morning, services being conducted by Rev. T. J. Barkley.

The new Gettysburg High School evening with appropriate ceremony.

Mr. E. W. Bender, President of the School Board presided. Dr. J. A. list. Clutz offered praver. Music was furnished by the High School Mandolin and Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Dr. T. C. Billheimer and Dr. N. C. lic Instructions.

The final debate for the Giesfrige at won by the Sophomore class.

The Gettysburg Driving club met on for the coming year. It was decided to of 11 to 8. hold the first matinee of the season on Saturday afternoon, June 19.

Improvements will be made to the ments. track and surroundings and good racing may be expected.

It is the intention of the club to hold summer.

S. D. Reck is making extensive improvements to the Sheely property Baltimore street adjoining his residence.

Miss Amey Swope and Miss Beulah honors respectively, in the graduating class of High School.

dent and M. K. Eckert secretary.

Ground to the West and Southwest of ted up as a camping ground for the noon at 2 o'clock.

when, in Brua chapel, it rendered Messrs. A. V. D. Watterson, of Pitts- at the hands of the Fairfield Juniors. Stainer's Crucifixion to a small audi- burgh, and George Wolfe, of Johnstown, The game was played on the home ence. The soloists were Messrs. Rod- visited the College last week. Both of

The Carlisle Indians will play the

points; Seniors, 20; Sophomores, 13; St. Anthony's lost their second game Frailey, H. McGlaughlin made a hit and Freshmen, 30; Preps, 15. Three men by a score of 13 to 0. What the locals

moved to "Clairvaux" where she ex- and the music ended when Hoofnagle Inventor Hopes To Go Wright Brothers The excursion to Baltimore on last pects to open a boarding house for the

A large crowd from this vicinity at-Timely discovery prevented what tended the baptism at the Friends' law office of J. Donald Swope, Esq., on . It is said that a baseball team, calling last Monday. Mr. Swope was absent themselves the "Black Socks," is being six runs came in. Bill Frailey caught a machine devised by the Wright brothers. for a short time and on his return organized, and that it will play a series fly and Sellers fooled two. For the It was due to the skill and experience

a waste basket blazing. With the as- Miss Alice Kelly, of Baltimore, is ed in extinguishing the flames. The Miss Addie Peddicord is visiting

Mrs. Schoolfield is having an addition tired. Mr. John Jordan and family, McKeesfrom the effects of a stroke of apo- port, moved to the home formerly Mr. Edward Seltzer entertained several of his friends at his home on Monday evening.

## FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Winfield Webb, wife and family, building was dedicated last Thursday of Shippensburg, were visitors at the home of Jacob Musselman on Sunday. Mr. Jacob Musselman is on the sick

Mrs. James Musselman and family, of Guitar Club. Addresses were made by Mr. Samuel Walter, of Fairfield Station. Mr. William McGlaughlin, who is em-Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Pub- ployed in York, is home for a short time.

Our ball team crossed bats with the College was held Thursday evening and Freshmen of Gettysburg College, Saturday. Score Freshman, 8; Fairfield, 6.

Our Junior baseball team defeated Thursday evening and elected officers Emmitsburg on Tuesday by the score

> Mr. D. A. Byers is having his house repainted and is making other improve-

#### NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS.

The college classes of St. Joseph's a two-day purse meeting during the Convent made a pilgrimage to the grotto and Shrine of the Blessed Virgin at the Mountain last Thursday.

During the past week Hon. A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., '75, Pittsburgh, and George Wolfe, one of the leading Keepler were awarded first and second lawyers of Johnstown, Pa., spent a few days at the Mountain.

A Retail Merchants Association was played on the Echo Courts. Three medorganized in this place on Monday even- als have been offered by the Tennis ing. E. P. Miller was elected presi- Club, two for the doubles and one for the singles.

Franklin and Marshall plays to-day; town has been leased, and is being fit- the Carlisle Indians to-morrow after-

Mr. Charles Rohrh ck, '83, Frederick, last .Thursday.

### SPORTING NEWS.

#### Under the proficient leadership of At this writing Mr. Edward Rosen- Fairfield Wins From Emmitsburg Athletic Club 11-8

The Emmitsburg Athletic Club met its first defeat of the season on Tuesday 8, grounds. The visitors had the advanthe 3rd inning the locals were braced

up with Rosensteel, Bob Topper, and Hemler. Sellers hit the first man up. He was caught trying to steal second, Stokes to on a wild throw to second scored. Weikert was out on home Sellers to Topper. PROF. BELL'S FLYING MACHINE was out on first Sellers to Stokes. For

the E. A. C's Annan, Agnew, and Frailey fanned. Score 1-0. In the second Fairfield hit little safe England says that the flying machine he ones all around, every man got a bat, has been experimenting with "is superior and during the wild throws and errors, in some mechanical points to the home team, Cook knocked a slow one of the aviator that the Wright brothers

but before they could move around the fellow worker) however, is fast acquir-

brighter. A walk, a strike out, a hit they must remain at work at Baddock, a run and two men out on first is what N.S. When they have completed their happened. "Joedy" struck out "Easy" new machines I have stipulated that could't make it to first and Rosensteel they shall give me the Silver Dart popped a fly to McGlaughlin. Score back, and I will present it to the Nationwas now 8 to 0.

Neither side scored in the next inning. for Emmitsburg, Stokes, Sellers, Rosensteel, Joe Topper and Hemler, all came in and make the score 8 to 5.

In the sixth H. McGlaughlin made a hit out in left, but by quick handling of the ball Rosensteel threw him out at among the papers and other things second. Weikert made a hit, and scored. found in the rooms of George Hunt, a G. McGlaughlin was out on third and man on the police blotter with a long Marshall lifted one to Frailey.

The eighth inning was short. Topper hit Hartzel; G. Hoofnagle to Joe Topper ise on the art of safeblowing. It is had left second. In the second half no smallest details of the work. Part of it one got on base. Score 9 to 6.

hit, another walk and an error, gave grams and drawing to help the student. Fairfield two more runs, McCleaf, Neely, and Hartzel struck out. John Rosensteel was first up and knocked a homer. Topper made a hit, and scored when Hemler did likewise, Joe Topper struck out, Frailey ditto, and Cook was passed to first, with two men on base and two .outs Stokes fanned and the game was over.

Score by innings. Fairfield 161001002-11 Emmitsburg A. C. 000050102-8 Struck out by Sellers 3, by Topper 5; by Hoofnagle 12. Base on balls, off A tennis Tournament is now being Home run, Rosensteel.

Mt. St. Mary's 2, Eastern College 1. It was a fast fight, O'Brien doing Eastern College went down to defeat most of the leading. Johnson was slow before the Mountaineers to the tune of on his feet and appeared not to be in before the Mountaineers to the tune of two to one. The game was fast and well played the visitors had a strong team, which has met with but few de-feats this season, and it looked as though they would take the game from

May 15-Penn 2, Yale 0; Harvard 6, Princeton 0: Cornell 5. Columbia 3: Georgetown 13, Washington and Lee 4; Fordham 10, Delaware 0; Williams 11, Trinity 1; Brown 4, Holy Cross 2; Lafayette 2, Lehigh 0; West Point 4, Carlisle Indians 0; Md. School for Deaf Brunswick 0; M. A. C. 3, Washington College 2; Thurmont 8, Walkersville 6; St. John's 14, Hopkins 6; Mt. St. Mary's 2, Eastern College 1; Navy 4, Dickinson 3.

May 17-Brown 16, Univ. of Rochester 3. May 18-Carlisle Indians 7, Eastern 0.

May 19-Amherst 4, Yale 0; Brown 2, Harvard 0; Holy Cross 9, Tufts 7.

One Better.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who just sailed for to the pitcher and was out on first. have had such admirable success with Stokes and Agnew each took a walk their machine. Mr. McCurdy, (his

al Museum as a historic relic." In the fifth Fairfield failed again, but SAFEBLOWER'S MANUAL FOUND

> New York Police Find Instructive Document on Gentle Art.

> The New York police ran across a most remarkable document this week record as an alleged burglar.

The document is an exhaustive treatis in "yegg" dialect. It covers twenty In the last inning a base on balls, a closely written pages and gives dia-

Johnson Finds His Match.

On Wednasday night Jack Johnson, Philadelphia light heavyweight in a six round bout. The fight was even and the consensus of opinion was that it should have been a draw, had a decision been permissible. O'Brien's marvelously fast foot work and his superior blocking saved him from damage in several close mixes, and three times he was forced to his knees by the great Sellers 1, off Topper 4; off Hoofnagle 6. strength and weight of Johnson in the clinches.



troops who will attend the dedication of the U.S. Regular's monument on and daughters visited the Mountain May 31.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Seminary, Sunday morning. Rev. L. D. Ott will address the graduates of the High School in the M.E. Church, Sunday evening, the 23rd

Dr. Ovelman, of Altoona, who has charge of Dr. D. R. Hartman's dental home Thursday. Dr. Ovelman has this place, and his departure will be greatly regretted.

A horse belonging to Mr. Legrande Hospelhorn was killed by a Philadelphia and Reading engine. The animal became frightened at an automobile and ran off and collided with the locomotive. Both legs were cut off.

#### MIDDLEBURG LETTER.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin and children spent from Saturday until Monday in Freder- a disgrace and and an insult to the good ick with Mrs. Mary Mackley, who has name of Talbot county. been quite ill.

Miss Clara Mackley and niece, Lucy, spent a few days with friends in Thurmont.

On Monday evening Robert J. Walden left with his horses for Canada where he expects to enter the races the coming month.

Mrs. William Coleman visited her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Harry, in Union Bridge.

On Tuesday afternoon sixty-one automobiles passed through York Road on their way from Norristown, Pa., to Frederick.

Mrs. Elmer Eyler visited friends in Hanover last Friday.

list, but improving slowly.

• E. O. Cash went to a hospital in Baltimore on Tuesday for treatment.

Swiss Chocolate Sundae 10c. Try one at McCardell's the most delicious chocolate you ever tasted.

Andrew Carnegie was received in audience by King Victor Emanuel of Italy.

#### McGrath's New Hammer Mark.

Matthew McGrath, the New York Athletic Club's champion 16-pound hammer thrower, made a new world's record of 177 feet 4 inches last Saturday, but in view of the fact that the throw

was not made from a metal-rimmed, seven-foot circle, the mark will not be parlors since March 1st, left for his accepted under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. It was at Celtic made many friends during his stay in Park, L. I., at the track and field games of the Brooklyn post office clerks. Aside from the want of the metalrimmed circle, the throw was perfect.

#### Talbot Almshouse Trouble.

and the Woman's Christian Temperance 13 men and allowing no free passes. Union of Talbot county, have attacked Johnson was practically invincible. the trustees of the Talbot county alms- Score: house. They claim that the poor and insane of Talbot county at that institution Malloy ss. are not treated properly, and that the way in which the almshouse is kept is

Ton and a Quarter of Quinine.

In the antimalaria crusade, the department of sanitation of the Isthmian canal zone dispensed over 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> tons of quinine during 1908. Hospitals treated 12,372 cases of malaria and sick camps 23,000 cases. There were 42,784 ounces 23,000 cases. There were 42,784 ounces of quinine used, costing \$8423 at \$3.15 a pound. The average number of em-ployes was 43,890. Stock to Robinson. Left on bases M. S. M., 3, Eastern College, 5. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire Mr. Leary.

Moeller's Organ Factory on Fire.

Fire Sunday morning broke out at the plant of the Moeller Pipe Organ Co., Hagerstown. By hard work the firemen confined the flames to one building Mrs. J. D. Engle is still on the sick in which organ pipes were stored. This was destroyed, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars, partially covered the First Regiment Band, the West- avoided. by insurance.

> ecutive Committee of Old Home Week of the city will participate. 2t to-night, Friday, 8 o'clock. Firemen's

Hall.

sina, Asiatic Turkey.

though they would take the game from the locals until C. Kelly was sent in to bat for Malloy in the ninth. A clear six rounds. hit started things off for the Mountaineers and when the dust cleared away the score stood two to one in their favor. Up to the seventh neither side scored, but in this inning two hits and a sacrifice netted a tally for Eastern College. In the ninth M. S. M., scored two runs; chambers, seething with typhoid and Kelly hit safe, McLaughlin sacrificed, Robinson grounded to short, but White muffed the throw, allowing Kelly to score and Robinson to get to second, Barret, next in order, swatted the ball over the fence in left garden, scoring Robinson. Barrett's hit was good for a home fever. Prisoners in the fortress of run, but under the circumstances it Tiflis, it is asserted, who venture to the counts only as a two bagger. Connelly The Civic Betterment Club of Easton pitched an excellent game striking out warning.

Eastern College. Mt. St. Mary's College.

R. H. O. A. E. 0 0 1 2 0 McL'g'n cf. 0 Robins'n 3b 1 Barrett rf. Con'ly, J. p. 0 0 0 McHugh c. 0 0 14 Cn'l'y E. If 0 0 1 Costello, 2b 0 0 2 Stock 1b. \*Kelly 

Totals 2 2 27 8 2 Totals 1 5 125 12 5 \*Batted for Malloy in the ninth. ‡One out when winning run was scored

C. Board, Robinson. Struck out by Con-

#### Westminster Ball Crazy.

All the business places in Westminster will be closed on next Tuesday afternoon when the Westminster Baseball This building was destroyed and several Club will play the aggregation from others damaged. The fire company at Frederick. Immediately preceding the Littlestown was summoned and respondgame there will be a parade, in which minster Fire, Engine and Hose Company No. 1, Company H, First Regi-

Base Ball Scores of The Week. May 14-Maryland School for Deaf An American cruiser is now at Mer- 10, Frederick Rosebuds 2; Fordham 12, Carlisle 4; Holy Cross 9, Penn 3.

sum total of the damage done in the

#### Russian Prison Life Exposed.

The Socialists have introduced in the Douma an interpellation drawing a terrible indictment against the administration in the Russian prisons, which are described as veritable torture scurvy. It is declared, as an instance of the awful conditions, that the prison at Yekaterinoslav, which has been provided with accommodations for 280 prisoners, contains 1200 prisoners, 192 of whom are suffering from typhoid windows for air, are shot without

#### Increased Insanity In Japan.

Advancing civilization is bringing increased insanity in Japan, according to Dr. K. Saito, director of the Aojama hospital for the insane in Tokio, who is now at Chicago. "Fifty years ago," he said, "insanity in Japan was very rare; 30 years ago it began to increase, and after the China-Japan war there was further increase. The increase was even more marked after the war with Russia. I believe that as civilization advances in Japan insanity becomes of the world inspecting hospitals for the insane.

#### Big Fire At Silver Run.

The village of Silver Run, near Littlestown, narrowly escaped destruction on Wednesday by a fire which started in the celler of Kimpple's general store. ed. With their help a greater fire was

On the evening of June 22 Miss A very important meeting of the Ex- ment M. N. G., and the business men Maude Adams and no less than 800 men in armor and 500 women will give a production of "Joan of Arc" in the Stadium of Harvard University.

An associate society of the G. A. R.

has made Taft one of its menbers.

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years of the representatives of

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with different manners, laws and

customs, and through peace and

not war, have misunderstandings

that in former times seemed im-

possible of settlement been ad-

The coming together in recent

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

ANOTHER VOLUME.

With this issue THE CHRONICLE where, in addition to other things, rounds out its thirtieth year and they may come in contact with starts another volume. What it and dwell among a kindly, has achieved during that period neighborly, responsive people,we leave to the judgment of those people with good hearts, good who have read it week by week, intentions and thorough good will and what it will accomplish in the towards everybody. future must be estimated from its record in the past. One thing July memorable days, but let us THE CHRONICLE has endeavored not stop here. That gala week to be at all times-it is this : clean, ought to be the starting point of independent, and square, and a persistent campaign of publicity always loyal to Emmitsburg, to and new development. It should arouse in every citizen of the the county and the State.

The mistakes it has made have town a desire to push forwardbeen those of the head rather to expand this good place, so full than of the heart, and the edi- of possibilities, and to let the torial opinion of the paper has at people know more and more least had the redeeming virtue about it. of sincerity. To the good people who have so generously supported THE CHRONICLE we desire to express our feeling of gratitude. They have made it possible. The success it has attained is due to their loyalty, their friendship. This we esteem beyond everything else and this we hope to merit in the days that are to come.

#### LET THE PEOPLE KNOW IT.

It is no exaggeration to say satisfaction. The honorable comthat within the past twelve promise has taken the place of the months many millions of dollars "bitter fight to the end," and for which he can buy "the same have been spent by boards of arbitration is now the means goods," and disagreeable comtrade and business associations by which disagreements among plications ensue. Under these of numerous cities and towns nations and among men are adthroughout the United States in justed. Better facilities for in- but one thing for the legitimate He goes to camp behind the belt of But the Pennsylvania law is a long step the senior senator from Indiana is now advertising to the world the tercommunication have done much retailer to do; to refuse to buy advantages of their respective to bring about this state of affairs. municipalities. One would be but underlying everything there apt to think that the older and has been a growing desire on the regular dealer, may be able to larger cities would need very part of different peoples, differlittle paid-for publicity in this ent religions, different interests. day and generation. One would to understand each other aright scarcely imagine at the first con- and come together on common sideration of the subject that it ground, to the end that each may would be necessary for thriving help the other to advance the towns to resort to lengthy and interests of all. expensive write-ups in magazines The result is that there is prevand newspapers. And yet, when alent in the world to-day a highthe case is reviewed from every er conception of justice than standpoint the reason for all this ever before, a leaning towards Who cannot in sweet comfort lie is quite apparent and very logical. world-wide brotherhood, a keen-Increased population, new enter- er appreciation of the rights of prises employing skilled and high- others, a willingness to make paid labor, addition of wealthy mutual concessions, an acknowlleisure classes with all the in- edgement that suasion is better Who never sees the forests glow creased capital and material than sheer force, that every benefit arising therefrom-these human being has, somewhere in Whose childish feet can never stray. are but a few of the great his make-up, a spot that is the For such a hapless boy I say agencies that are pushing some open sesame to his better nature, cities and towns far ahead of and that in order to reach his others. And this supremacy can heart that spot must be touched. be brought about in no other Many a feud, many a quarrel, has arisen and been kept alive in way than by publicity. Many a small place possessing a community, in a family, simply with his friend John Markham, a dis-In a very few days the mice have made been regarded as great enough to de-with the gun and the novelty of having unusual natural advantages has because of misapprehension of the tiller. come into almost sudden promi-real points at issue and of the "Judge," said Mr. Markham, "have flag, which is then hung out in the gar-of premeditation, but not as of an ex-If it is the colonel himself, we accept nence through advertising. Many disinclination of the parties on you ever tried my Number One brand of Old Markham?" a population has been greatly one side or the other to listen to of Old Markham? augmented within a short time explanations or to concede that "but I tried three men in court this blacksmiths have shown no less clever-blacksmiths have shown no less clever-the reasonable requirements of the case. investigation. by this means. Innumerable the other could be right in even morning who had tried it."-Every- ness in making historic cannon, and there It at least measurably upholds the law localities have reaped success for one particular. Many a man has body's Magazine. the simple reason that whatever falsely estimated his neighbor's inducements the people of those character and disposition simply A southern Missouri man recently localities had to offer to outsiders because he never came into close was tried on a charge of assault. The were made known far and wide. enough contact with him to know State brought into court as the weapons Here is Emmitsburg, in a him as he really is-because he used, a rail, an ax, a pair of tongs, a region of country unsurpassed for never touched the right spot. the beauty of its scenery. It is Beneath many a rough exterior ons a scythe-blade, a pitch-fork, a above all else a healthy spot. there is often a big, kind heart, pistol and a hoe. The jury's verdict is On every hill and in every valley beating in sympathy with all said to have been: 'round about there are extra- mankind yet unable perhaps to have given \$1 to have seen the fightordinary sites for Summer homes. show what is within it. It does Kansas City Star.

Good roads lead to many places hearted, big minded men wear of historic interest. Pleasure their hearts upon their sleeves. resorts are not far distant. But, unfortunately, it does happen Farms in the neighborhood are that because of this many a man citizens have been talking of erecting a susceptible of producing phe- is misunderstood.

nomenal crops under high cultiva- In the world at large, and settler and oldest inhabitant, John P. achs cannot stand the kind of tariff re- circles the other day when the supreme tion. Labor is cheap, living is particularly in small communities, inexpensive. The educational it is only fair that one should near that city Mr. Brady has built a New York Tribune, the Philadelphia on account of his lack of moral fitness. institutions near by offer excep- reserve his judgment of another neat memorial, consisting of a plain Press and other newspapers of the It is common enough to lock the door tional advantages ; the schools until one knows the facts where- square shaft of concrete surmounted by straightest sect of the republicans, are in after the horse is stolen. Disbarments throughout the district are far on to base one's final opinion. To a sun dial. The monument is to be ded- open revolt. They speak for that con- of attorneys are so frequent as above the average ; the churches know one another is an easy to have a large number of the lineal to be "a myth," when they tell the is so seldom that the courts insist upon can supply the religious wants of matter if we go about it right, descendants of the great man present. leaders of the party at Washington moral uprightness as a condition preany one. And the water ! This and to speak of men as we find While this tribute to his memory is a that this kind of tariff-making, at the cedent to admission to their bars that alone is an asset of incalulable them is more just than to take trifle belated, it is to be all the more order of men who go to see Aldrich in an instance of the kind deserves somevalue. There is no water on the off-hand estimate of one who enthusiastic. Orations laudatory of secret and get him to write down quick- thing more than passing notice. The earth that can surpass it, and has never come into close enough few places anywhere can boast contact with them to know them of the Baltimore Sun will read an orig- gust the country and weaken republi- cant shall produce and file with the its equal. Are not these advant- as they are.

ages worth advertising ? We who SOME JOBBERS AND THE COUNTRY are here enjoy them day by day. MERCHANT.

We are used to them, and we accept them as a matter of course. But how about others? Does everybody know what we have houses. It would be natural to as it were, he was emphatically a self- favor and corruption. But it is impos- The particular applicant above re-One of the purposes of Old Home Week is to let outsiders, to let as many people as possible, see for themselves what they are missing by not living right here customers, taking particular care bold challenge is disregarded. Eve will have to be vetoed. to guard their every interest and have a monument somewhere as far to help them in expanding their surpassing Adam's in height and breadth and thickness as a fashionable feminine trade.

> Most jobbers do this, but there And it is safe to say that Mr. Brady are some who are short-sighted will not be invited to the dedicatory enough to adopt a course that is directly the opposite. The salesmen of these houses-very persistent in their manner and very regular in their visits-first of all unload on the retail merchant all the goods they can possibly start out to sell directly to the very small consumer, giving the latter the same price, discount and terms allowed the bigger buyer-the legitimate dealer. The man who uses these com-

modities in very small quantities depleted. He is in a hurry to finish a certain piece of work justed with dignity and perfect and he appeals to the retailer to The wondrous sun slowly journeys to "help him out." The price named is, of course, higher than that

#### MR. ADAM SELF-MADE MAN

#### No Monument To Eve.-Bentztown

Bard Hard at Work. While Mark Twain and other eloquent

monument to Adam, the original first coming on for some time.

hat does one of the masculine variety. ceremony.-Pittsburgh Gazzette Times.

> THE SUN AS IT SEEMS. WILLIAM BRUNTON.

From dreaded darkness of the night, Day comes with crystal lamp on high,

And lo! the beauty of that light Covers with gold the blushing sky!

fields of night, As from the presence of a mighty king; He flushes all creation with delight,

Within the darkness some deep secret in the east and resident section of Pittslies.

sing:

flowers:

And they are glad, and so the fields of green!

the West,

He watches well the world through busy hours, And when he soothes its weariness to

rest. His benediction falls from sky to

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

#### What The President Can Do. (New York Evening Post.)

Even the strongest republican stom- That was a rare occurrence in legal Brady, a Baltimore man, has gone vision of, by and for the trusts, which court of New York refused a license to ahead and done it. At his country home Senator Aldrich is fighting for. The practice law to an applicant therefore icated early next month and it is hoped sumer, whom Senator Lodge declares to excite little if any comment. But it Adam's unique and distinguished, car- ly the figure at which they think they rules for the admission of attorneys in eer will be delivered, and the tame poet can make the most profit, will only dis- New York state require that an appliinal ode to Adam, which he has felt cans all along the line. All this sharp court "evidence that such applicant is a division of sentiment points to some-" person of good moral character, which

Unquestionably Adam has been sadly thing like a crisis in the tariff situation. may be shown by the certificate of the neglected by his descendants and it is Some of the Washington correspon- attorney with whom he has passed his One of the greatest drawbacks time that his services to the race should dents are saying that the insurgent sen- clerkship, or by some attorney in the the country merchant encounters be recognized in some substantial man- ators are beaten, that the president will town or city where he resides, but such is the policy pursued towards ner. Starting life as an orphan, with- not help them, and that "the old certificate shall not be conclusive, and out the customary assistance of "poor republican party" has come back to the court may make further examinathem by some of the large jobbing but honest parents," a son of the soil power-the party, that is, of special tion and inquiry."

suppose that these wholesale made man. In charity let it be remem- sible to believe that Mr. Taft will allow ferred to had been guilty, it is said, of a dispensers of merchandise would bered that he went into matrimony with anything of that kind without making serious moral delinquency during his try to do everything in their his eyes shut. For his subsequent a sign. He has his own reputation to student days, in that he had held his guard, as well as his party to lead, and marriage vows too lightly. Charges power to protect the retailer by But what will our friends, Charlotte it will be very soon his duty to speak having been preferred against him on refusing to sell directly to the Perkins Gilman and Carrie Chapman out and let the country know what he this score, the court gave him an opporconsumer. It is only reasonable Catt, have to say about this implied in- thinks of the Aldrich dishonesties. It tunity to prove himself innocent thereto think that they would exercise sult to Eve, the original suffragette? is not necessary for the president to of, but this, a majority of the court great care in building up and Mr. Brady announces that he is not go-wait till a bill comes before him, to sign held he failed to do, and he was denied ading to put anything on his Adam monu- or veto. By letter, or by speech, he mission to the bar. Such a decision maintaining a high reputation for ment about Eve. "The less said about can make his position clear, and do cannot but have a wholesome effect themselves by being liberal and her the better," is his portentous re- much to make it sure that the tariff upon those aspiring to become members accommodating with their retail mark. We shall be surprised if this bill which finally reaches him will not of the legal profession. More than

#### Foreigners and Firearms. (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

Governor Stuart has signed the bill prohibiting the use of firearms by unnaturalized foreigners. New York and other States been agitating the passage of such a law, but while they have been talking, Pennsylvania has gone ahead are provided for aliens having in their There is a class of foreigners who, not being accustomed to the use of fireforeigners have been arrested recently burgh for taking pot shots at sparrows That he with open vision sure has seen, and incidentally menacing the life of

Good Moral Character.

(Law Notes.)

that, a precedent has been established which the courts upon whom devolves the duty of determining the qualifications for admission to the bar cannot afford to ignore.

#### Privileges of Incurable Youth. (New York Evening Post.)

We sincerely trust that we may discredit the rumor that Senator Beverand acted. Fines and imprisonment idge is going to abandon his position as "leader of the Republican" insurgpossession rifles, shotguns or revolvers. ents." The cause for his renunciation is given as pique; because after he had labored so hard and verbosely to persuade him to buy and then The great round sun comes from the arms in their native country, no sooner reduce the duty on glass, Mr. Root arrive in the "land of liberty" than stood up and, after a few words, receivthey are seized with a hunting fever ed all the credit for taming Mr. Aldrich. and must purchase a gun. Nor do It would be a calamity, indeed, if Mr. And teaches our sad hearts his joy to they confine their experiments in hunt- Beveridge's leadership of anything ing to the forest and field. Several cease. His presence in the forefront of battle never fails to add to the sulphuric fumes that rise above the conflict. Never is he on the battle-line, but some hoary veteran on the other side engagonly, finds that his supply is And he reveals it to the morning skies, everybody in the neighborhood. The es him and vents upon him all the spite new law also should be effective in re- that crabbed age feels for successful ducing the number of tragedies caused and eternal youth. There may be some by criminal intent. Almost daily the po- who believe that Beveridge's leaderlice of large cities have to deal with shoot-ship has been as inconspicuous as the ing scrapes in which foreigners are con- garment of the fabled king which was cerned. There should be far stricter sur- so greatly admired, though nobody veillance over the sale and carrying of could see it, and it left him bare. But deadly weapons than there is at present. it is often the duty of real leadership to West Virginia has a new law so drastic mask its views and to fail to utter them when called upon. And if those who are inclined to scoff because

circumstances there is obviously from a jobber who does not, at least, arrange it so that he, the sell the jobber's wares to anyone and everyone and make a profit.

> TAFT and Tact are fast becoming synonymous terms.

#### THE BOY OF THE CITY. NIXON WATERMAN.

God help the boy who never sees The butterflies, the birds, the bees, Nor hears the music of the breeze When zephyrs soft are blowing. Where clover blooms are thick and high And hear the gentle murmur nigh Of brooklets softly flowing.

God help the boy who does not know Where all the woodland berries grow, When leaves are red and yellow. When Nature does her charms display-

God help the little fellow.

Others Had Tried It.

in southern Kentucky was walking over with grease on both sides is put up

#### Was a Bad "Scrap."

saw and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weap-

"Resolved, That we, the jury, would

stars, trod:

bars. And we like him have audience with less individuals. God!

When sunset faded in the West, And twilight brought enfolding rest, A sweet bird sent its silver song To charm my dreams the whole night long!

-Springfield Republic.

#### As They Do It At Gettysburg.

With the approach of the centenary celebrations of the famous Tyrolean fight for freedom a new industry has been created at Tyrol. Every veterans' association and rifle club in the land is preparing some kind of festival at which historic guns and flags and other emblems will be displayed. Unfortunately, these relics have become rather scarce in the celebrations will suffer from any lack of relics of the war.-Pall Mall Gazette.

#### A Wise Answer.

"In what condition was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. ing boy.-Illustrated Bits.

A famous Buddhist temple in Tokio, Japan, was destroyed by fire.

in its provisions that the enforcement of all of them may be impossible. in the right direction. It will be wel- determined to play no longer, let them By pleasant paths for ages he has comed not only by the police of our remember that this also is a privilege cities, but by the game wardens, who of incurable youth. A moment heaven its golden gate un- have observed many evils through the use of firearms by ignorant and reck-

#### A Check to the Unwritten Law. (Springfield Republican.)

William E. Annis by Capt. Peter C. If there are any French correspondwas still to be tried. The jury in the tell the whole world about it. latter's case refuses to recognize the Somebody is keeping the ocean cables are setting to work to make their own ing out and shooting down the man who ingly brief but active public career. was supposed to have been unduly intiveloped remarkable ingenuity. A new mate with his wife, is found guilty, not but it is impossible at this distance to some artistic "bullet" holes in the stroy in the minds of the jury the charge lions appear in squads? is no reason to fear that the centenary as against either the claims of "brainstorm" theorists or the sentimentalism which would reduce society to the primitive conditions of legalized private vengeance.

#### Another Political Question. (New York World.)

"Dead," calmly replied the quiet-look- swer to its question, "What is a Dem- flowers, but spare the roots. So many ocrat ?" Meantime it is interesting to people there are who do not think benote that the tariff discussion in the yond the present, and who carelessly Senate has started a newquery, "What pull up plants roots and all, when what is a Republican ?"

#### Who is Doing the Writing? (Detroit Free Press.)

Who's furnishing the hunting news from Africa? The ex-President forbade all correspondents to follow him, a When Thornton Hains had been ac- special interdiction being put on writers quitted as an accessory to the murder of from this country.

Hains, he was reported in all the New ents skulking about the camp, they car-York papers as saying that it meant ried the Ananias brand before they got the establishment of the "unwritten into that neighborhood. Not one of the law" in New York state. He spoke professional newsgivers in Africa can too soon, and a little too indiscreetly, show a license to watch what Rooseconsidering the fact that his brother velt kills, wounds or misses much less

existence of the unwritten law; it re- hot and paying tolls. Credulous humanfuses also to accept the theory, so com- ity has a right to know his identity. It mon in murder trials, that a person may be the colonel himself, who is said otherwise sane but suffering great modestly to admit that he potted three mental disturbance at a particular time lions in one day and that when a rhinoshundred years which have elapsed since is to be regarded as insane and wholly ceros-the unicorn of the Scripturesthe war, but undaunted by this trifling irresponsible for what he does. There had the nerve to charge him, put a circumstances the ingenuous peasantry fore Capt. Hains, for the crime of hunt- summary and final crimp in his exceed-

We know who's doing the shooting, flag is used for some time as a duster, of premeditated murder, but of man- determine who's doing the writing. The police-court magistrate of a town and then after being carefully smeared slaughter in the first degree, which is Dead lions tell no tales and a defunct down the street one November evening in the garret where the grain is stored. The mental disturbance seems to have What man is recording these wonders

ed and tattered flag of really venerable insanity. Such a verdict will be regard- it is some forbidden interloper, one fa-"No, John," admitted the Judge, appearance is the result. The village ed probably by most people as meeting vors the trouble and expenses of further

#### Protect the Wildflower. (Milwaukee Wisconsin.)

People who love wildflowers are beginning to find them in the woods. Soon there will go forth from the city every day hundreds of eager gatherers of the treasures of nature's garden. A word The World is still waiting for an an- of warning is not amiss: Pluck the

they want is merely the blossoms.

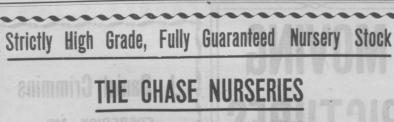


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Christ we shall be saved, even as they. bearing they . had upon the dispute Acts xv:11.

Verses 1-5.-Are good men liable to hold wrong opinions?

When good men differ in opinion what is the better way in order to reach an understanding?

\* When a professed Christian gets the judgment of the council on this angry with another Christian, on a question? mere matter of opinion, has he or not

members of the club.)

Circumcision no doubt originated er we are bound to take this decision from supposed purposes of health, and as the voice of God. physical cleanliness, and afterwards became a national institution of the wisdom of the council shown in settling Jews. State when God first made this dispute? circumcision the sign, or token, of the covenant between him and Abraham in verse 29 intended to be of lasting

circumcision and God's convenant extended. (See Gen. xvii.)

Is circumcision now essential to salvation?

Is the belief of any doctrine essential to salvation?

and his dealings with us, conclusive proof of the will of God in the matters or hurt it, and does God always overwhich the experience covers?

Is thorough discussion in church courts, of it, for the good of his children? a perfectly right way to arrive at the will of God on any matter?

Were those who taught that circumcision was essential to salvation, as well as being narrow, necessarily untrue men?

What is the difference between the families belong to this club.

#### Now Archbishop J. S. Spalding.

Rt. Rev. John Lancast Spalding, who because of ill-health resigned as bishop between Monterey and Beartown on of Peoria (Ill.) Roman Catholic diocese Monday. About 100 acres of valuable last fall is created titular archbishop of timber land were burned over before the Scyphopolis by a decree of the Vatican. flames could be checked by a volunteer The pope in the advancement of Bishop fire-fighting force. Fires also broke out Spalding to the archbishopric of this in the vicinity of Tomstown and Benjaoriental See has bestowed an honor min Frantz's farm and did much damrarely conferred by him, thereby giv- age. ing signal recognition of Bishop Spalding's eminent service to the church.

Professional burglars have been at on Friday last because Register of the

concerning circumcision? Verse 13-21.-Who was James, who next addressed the council ? /

James, the brother of Jesus, was the president of this council ; is it probable that his address was of the nature of

Verses 22-29.-There seems to have backslidden from the love of God, and been no formal motion passed by the what spirit does it show? (This ques- council, but they appear to have reached tion must be answered in writing by an unanimous decision as outlined in the address of the president ; say wheth-

In what particulars is the great

Were each of the commandments given and his seed, and to whom the rite of obligation, or were some of them only temporary?

From whom are Christians to get guidance on all matters in this day? Verses 30-35. - There never will be a time when disputes may not occur, in the church and between individuals; Verses 6-11.-Is experience of God how should they always be settled? Did this trouble in the church help it

> rule trouble, whoever may be the cause Lesson for Sunday, May 30th, 1909.

Believing and Doing. James ii :4-26. This is the question to be answered

in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers

Forest Fire Near Monterey.

Fire broke out on South Mountain,

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gro, was lunching in the room.

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#### Two Inoffensive People Killed Near Another Embezzlement Discovered in Leonardtown.

#### Baltimore.

The victims of a mysterious double Another embezzlement has shocked murder were discovered a short distance Baltimore. First it was Downs, then from Leonardtown, St. Mary's county, McRae and now it is William S. Myer, on Saturday last. William P. Forrest, assistant cashier of the Postoffice, who 56 years old, and Mrs. William P. For- was arrested on Wednesday. The rest were found dead at their home by amount of the known deficiency in the a colored woman and some neighbors. accounts of the assistant cashier is The condition of the bodies showed that about \$1400. death resulted from blows inflicted on Myer has been in the Postoffice for was probably committed early last vice. week.

and inoffensive.

#### PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that season, if for no other, this col-ourn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Miss Nellie Eyster is visiting in Hanover.

Mr. Annan Smith, of Hanover, spent Thursday here.

Mr. Rufus Knode spent Wednesday in Hagerstown.

Dr. D. E. Stone, Jr., spent Tuesday at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Samuel Abrams, of Baltimore, was here on Sunday.

Mr. Bennet T. Elder, of Baltimore, is visiting in this place.

Mr. Harry Boyle and son were in Taneytown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speed spent a

few days here this week. Miss Lulu Kretzer is spending sev-

al days in Hagerstown. Mrs. R. J. Annan has returned from

a week's visit to Baltimore. A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., of Pitts-

burgh, spent a day in town recently. Mrs. Rodney Burton is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Annan. Miss Katherine Gaut, of Irwin, Pa.,

is visiting Miss Luella Annan. Miss Luella Annan spent several days

at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Messrs. George Mills, Howe, and

Dr. Mason of Washington, were here Saturday. Mr. Rogers, of Baltimore, spent sev-

W. Troxell.

Mrs. J. D. Sebold attended the marriage of one of her cousins in Baltimore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott spent several days with Mrs. Scott's father, Mr. W. Ross White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sappington, of Libertytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs J. Brooke Boyle. Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger and

Miss Rachel Shulenberger spent Wednesday in Baltimore. Mrs. Bitner, of near Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Mrs. Hamill, of Thur-

mont, spent Tuesday in town. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross, of Bal-

Negro Murdered in Saloon at Hagerstown PROMPT ARREST MADE BY POLICE

Deed Deliberately Planned and Cruelly Carried Out.-Murderer Has a Long Criminal Record.

the heads of the victims with some twenty-five years and was considered Thursday afternoon was stabbed by ing on it when it gave way. In his fall the furnishin

ployee shall be investigated.

other work for residents of this place after. and in preparation for Old Home Week: An inquest was held and it was evi- fore ten o'clock. lawn graded and other landscape gar- on the charge of murder. landscape gardening, graded walks, con- knife passed through his heart and children. crete steps and walks for Mr. George death was almost instantaneous. Gross Gingell of Zora; pavement in front of is an old offender and has served terms property of Messrs Joseph and John C. in the House of Correction and Peniten- Will This Town Be As Progressive As Neck on East Main street, garden tiary, in addition to numerous jail senwalks for Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks, on tences.

the property occupied by Mr. Rufus Knode.

#### Another Lutheran Conference.

The Western Conference of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, was held this week in Zion Lutheran Church, at Waynesboro. During the To the Editor of the Chronicle : sessions addresses were delivered by Revs. Dr. J. S. Simon and Dr. S. W. Every loyal citizen likes to see a clean Owen, Hagerstown; Victor Miller, town. Home Week will soon be upon Leitersburg; M. D. Gaver, Williams- us, let us therefore keep not only our port; C. S. Trump, Martinsburg, W. Main streets clean and tidy, but let us stalling the plant in Taneytown, now Va.; J. M. Graybill, Clearspring; A. brush up our alley ways. Papers and A. Kerlin, Sharpsburg; L. A. Bush, rubbish should be relegated to the waste is hoped that there will be a large at-Boonsboro ; Cyrus P. Keen, superintend- basket and the back door kept clean so ent of the Western District of the that the visitors may comment favor-Anti-saloon League of Maryland, with ably. Our hills and surroundings are headquarters in Hagerstown, and beautiful, let us see to it that our town others.

#### Children's Carnival Suggested.

A suggestion has been made to the Mr. Rogers, of Baltimore, spent sev-eral days at the home of Mrs. James committee in charge of the Old Home Week programme that a certain part of Several days ago I received two sets it be given to children. Miss W. M. of the International Newspaper Bible Ritchie, of Frederick, made the sugges- Study Club Questions mentioned in the tion. The idea is that an entertainment, last issue of THE CHRONICLE. I have "afternoon," or carnival in which chil- made a careful study of them and am dren will be the sole performers, be very much pleased with them. They given. Marches and drills in fancy will create a renewed interest in Bible dresses by children would be very much study, and greatly broaden the scope of appreciated and would attract not a the International system, which with all little attention. The committee is very its limitations, is perhaps the best that much in favor of the idea and no doubt has yet been devised. One of the difficul-Miss Ritchie's plan will form a very ties the Sunday School teacher has to pleasant feature of the celebration. meet with is to get the pupils to think.

#### Pay Toll All Summer.

Mr. Peter N. Hammaker desires to and I hope that many will avail themmake known to the public that the selves of the opportunity to take up the timore, who will shortly take up their burg to Frederick, recently named as ing to publish them, for, I believe, that

Fractures His Skull. On Wednesday afternoon at half past one Walter F. Fewster, of Baltimore, of Trinity La

one of the carpenters employed at St. town for the Joseph's Academy, fell from a scaffold to be erected he was erecting at the kitchen building ful sections and sustained fatal injuries. The plat- have been form from which he fell was sixteen contract will Horace Holmes, colored, aged about feet above the ground. He had just days. It is 28 years, of White Post, Va., late finished nailing a support and was stand- building will

heavy, blunt instrument. The crime one of the most efficient men in the ser- George Gross, also colored, at the sa- his body turned and he landed on the loon of Mass Miller, Hagerstown, and concrete pavement below on his head. While this offense is not against the died a few moments after. There were The board that caused the accident fell There is no clue to suggest either the city yet it has caused uneasiness among six or eight people in the saloon at the and struck him in the back. Blood murderer or the reason for the crime. officials and people. Mayor Mahool has time but only one saw the stabbing. gushed from his nose and ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were poor people decided that every department in the After the murder Gross left the sa- Physicians were immediately summunicipality shall have a thorough au- loon and went to a livery stable nearby moned and Dr. D. E. Stone was the diting and the accounts of every em- and told a woman of the fight. He dis- first to respond. He found the man's played the knife to her and told her he condition so critical that he ordered

had to leave town. He left the stable him taken to a hospital at once. His Getting Ready For Old Home Week. intending to leave town. By this time skull was fractured and his collar-bone Mr. Charles Gillelan has recently he was being sought for by officers and broken. Dr. Stone set the latter and completed the following concrete and was taken into custody a short time dressed his skull. He was taken to Baltimore on the first train. He died be-

Mr. Fewster while in Emmitsburg George P. Beam; steps to terrace, planned. Goss was held for the court boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown. He enjoyed a splendid reputation

concrete steps to Mr. John Hospel- tween the fourth and fifth ribs, on the industrious and popular man. There surhorn's residence on East Main street; left side near the breast bone. The vive him in Baltimore a widow and six

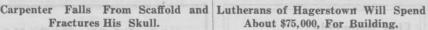
In order to obtain the sentiment of the people with regard to lighting Emmitsburg with acetylene light, there will be a meeting held at Firemen's Hall on Monday night, May 24th. at 8 o'clock, at which time Mr. E. E. Borst, of the firm of Borst & Co., Engineers and Contractors, of Baltimore, will explain the working and cost and maintainance of a plant sufficiently large to furnish light for Emmitsburg. Messrs. Borst & Co., had the contract for inin successful operation in that place. It tendance, and that general interest will

Mr. C. H. Kreh, formerly agent of the C. & P. Telephone Co., at Frederick has resigned. Mr. R. S. Goodell has been appointed acting agent in his place. EMMITSBURG, MD., May 17, 1909. H. Willis has been given the position of salesman. In the future all matters pertaining to the C. & P. Telephone

S. Goodell.

Mr. John Bowling reports that he measured the spread of the big oak tree along the Waynesboro pike near Bell's Mill and that from one side to the other its branches extend 116 feet. The tree is familiar to almost every one hereabout.

The questions to be answered in writing Invitations to Miss Hoke's Wedding. will make a training course for teachers Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Sarah Estella Hoke, Frederick pike running from Emmits- study of them. I am glad you are go- and Mr. Louie F. Dorner, of Carlisle, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, this place, on Wednesday morning, June 2.



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residence here, are in town for a few days.

Dr J. W. Downey, who spent sever-Stone, has returned to his home in Monrovia.

Rev. K. M. Craig left on Sunday for Denver where he will attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian have caused the delay in taking over Church.

Miss Stella Sweeney, who spent several months in Chicago, and subsequently visited in New York, has returned to her home in this place,

#### Series of Accidents at York Roads.

On Wednesday of last week Warfel Sweigert, aged 12 years, while on horse back conveying milk, met with a serious accident. The horse stumbled and fell on the ride., crushing his foot very badly. He is not expected to be out for six weeks.

On the same day Price Robinson dislocated his knee in a game of baseball.

Elvin Forrest, aged 9 fell on the railroad track on Thursday and cut his leg and injured his knee. However, he is able to be up and around.

ped off the front of a hand car to open requested. a switch, and the car which was still in motion knocked him down and ran over 1t. his arm and cut his face.

#### State Meeting of Republicans.

Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, next house of Annan Horner and Co. Wednesday, May 26, at noon. At this gathering of Republicans from every May 21-3ts part of Maryland the date will be selected for holding the Republican State Convention, and party politics will also that the disfranchisement will be the play an important part in the contest. seriously injured.

Dr. D. E. Stone, Jr., has had a concrete floor laid in the cellar to his house. Hoke & Rider did the work.

A box of McCardell's Chocolates are always thankfully received, 25c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 80c.

State supervision this summer. It is CHRONICLE they will do a great good. the intention of Chairman of the State al days with his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Commission Tucker, who gave Mr. Hammaker this information, to have all the members of the commission make a trip over the road as soon as convenient. This and other reasons the road. When the State assumes control the toll gates will be eliminated.

#### **Annual Commencements.**

#### Invitations have been received announcing the centennial commencement of St. Joseph's College and Academy, June 17th at which his Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore will preside.

Mt. St. Mary's College has also issued invitations for its one Hundred and First Annual Commencement, on Wednesday June 16th.

#### Notice of Meeting.

The Old Home Week Committee on Public Comfort is requested to meet on Tuesday night, May 25th, at 8 o'clock, in the Emmit House Parlor. A full at-The next day William Dayhoff step-

> J. W. BREICHNER, Chairman.

#### Notice of Annual Election.

Chairman John B. Hanna of the Re- the Emmitsburg Water Co., will be publican State Central Committee has held on the 7th of June, 1909, at the issued a call for a meeting at the office of the company, at the banking

> A. A. HORNER, Secretary.

#### **Rendered Unconscious By Fall.**

On Monday morning Miss Helen be discussed. It is generally understood Knode stumbled and fell down the steps from the back porch of her home on burning issue of the campaign, although West Main street. The force of her fall local option and other questions may rendered her unconscious. She was not ful.

> A very important meeting of the Executive Committee of Old Home Week to-night, Friday, 8 o'clock. Firemen's Hall.

"That Come Back Again Taste."

one of the state roads, will not be under through the wide circulation of THE A. M. GLUCK.

#### Lutheran Church Dedicated.

completed at Creagerstown was dedi- the Close place. cated last Sunday before large congregations. A preliminary sermon was preached on Thursday night by Rev. M. L. Beard, of Thurmont, followed by of the Westminster Hotel, died on a sermon on Friday night by Rev. H. Wednesday evening of apoplexy. He S. Poffenberger, of Woodsboro, and a was in Baltimore at the time of his sermon on Saturday night by Rev. Dr. death. George Scholl, Baltimore. At the dedication proper Rev. Scholl preached in the morning and in the afternoon Rev. Charles Reinewald, of this place, delivered an historical address. At night Rev. Charles F. Steck, pastor the Frederick Lutheran Church, preached a sermon. The new church is of brick, trimmed with stone and Gothic in its general lines. Fearly \$1,500 was raised at the services. Rev. George W. Crist is pastor.

#### Big Day for Automobiles.

day, came on time. The run of the Hoke, who holds it for the owner. Baltimore Club came up the pike and on to Gettysburg without stopping. The Washington Club made this one of The annual election of 7 directors of their checking stations and all the cars, Progressive Five Hundred on Thursday seventeen in number, made two stops afternoon, in honor of the guest of her here. The cars came from Waynesboro home, Miss Katharine Gaut. and passed through to Taneytown. All but two of the automobiles came in on time.

#### Bears Seen Near Buena Vista.

Two young black bears were seen near the old Buena Vista Spring hotel, last Monday night. The bears it is supposed, were driven out of the mountains by the fires. Attempts were made

#### Judge Keedy Back to Work.

The circuit court of Washington county which adjourned on May 10 on in the Reformed Church has been changaccount of the illness of Judge Martin ed from 10.30 to 10 o'clock. McCardell's Chocolate Soda 5c. has "That Come Back Again Taste." 2t and announced that his condition was greatly improved.

#### New Bridge Across Tom's Creek.

The County Commissioners on Tuesday approved the application for an The handsome new church recently iron bridge across Tom's Creek near

#### Westminster Man Drops Dead.

J. F. Briscoe, proprietor and manager

Former Residents Buy Newspaper. Johnson Brothers, Messrs. Robert and John Johnson, formerly of this place, have acquired control of the Elk Lick weekly.

#### Boy Breaks Wrist.

Master Joshua Brown, son of Mr. Fred. Brown, fell from the loft of Mr. Edgar Shriver's stable, yesterday evening and broke his wrist.

#### Whose Carrier Pigeon?

A fullblooded carrier pigeon, having The two automobile clubs that were on its leg a silver band bearing 7. 08. A. scheduled to go through here last Satur- F. C. flew to the stable of Mr. Michael

**Entertains at Cards.** 

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Dr. Daniel E. Stone, of Mt. Pleasant, cal and Chirugical Faculty of Maryland last Friday.

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Eight to Sixteen Years.



#### HILL HITS HOT-AIR SENATORS Murder of William Annis Gets From Railroad Magnate Takes Talkers to ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY DAVID GROFF Task.-Land of The Future. After an unsuccessful attempt by his James J. Hill was in Washington AND COLLEGE attorney to have his case tried over last week and after paying his compliagain, Justice Garretson in the Supreme ments to the "agitation and oratory" FOR YOUNG LADIES. Court at Flushing, N. Y., sentenced prevalent in the Senate wing of the WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., capitol over the tariff bill, declared that Floris to an indeterminate term of no less the "West and the South are to be the **9** PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE than eight years and not more than six- great sections of this country in the NOT RECEIVED. teen years, at hard labor. Hains was future. The West is now, for that found guilty of killing William E. An- matter, and the South is coming for-This Institution, beautifully situated in a healthful loca-tion in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is easily ward with leaps and bounds. The In passing sentence Justice Garretson South exhausted her soil before the **I** Decorative and said that the defendant had had a fair war by her methods of improvident reached by Western Mary-land Railroad from Baltitrial and had been defended by experi- culture, and is now struggling to restore enced lawyers. A jury had found a the soil. She is succeeding to, and has more. Bedding Plants. Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for out-door exercise, the surroundverdict commensurate with the require- a great future. ments of the law. He said that he was Senator Scott of West Virginia was not aware that any errors of law had so impressed with the truth of Mr. ings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehenbeen committed during the trial. Re- Hill's remarks anent the superfluous Cut Flowers and Deferring to the nature of the case, the speechmaking on the subject of the sive, embraces all branches Court said that Captain Hains had been tariff that he had them read, as pubnecessary for a refined eduindicted for murder in the first degree, lished in one of the Washington papers, sign Work a Specialty. cation. the severest crime against society, and in the Senate. For particulars address : SISTER SUPERIOR, TO CONSIDER RACE PROBLEM 701 North Market st ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Prominent Educators To Meet Next FREDERICK, - - MD. Sunday In New York. EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND. American Negroes who have achieved 6-14-tf C. & P. Phone 142 K. fame and success in life and white men MAY DAYS AT SAINT JOSEPH'S. who have helped to solve the Negro Maryland Phone 308. aug 21-08-1y Among the pleasant memories that problem of the country will unite in a we bear with us from Saint Joseph's, per- national conference of three days' durhaps the happiest will be the long, joy- ation, which will open in New York on ous day, spent 'neath the shadow of the Memorial Day, May 30. Invitations to EDISON'S "Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes," at attend have been sent to more than a the Mountain. This treat, which was thousand educators, sociologists and given to the classes of '08 and '09, was men prominent in politics. A mass planned and arranged by the Sopho- meeting at which Judge Wendell P. **Canned Music**" mores, and the invitation came as a Stafford of the Supreme Court, District complete surprise to all, with the even- of Columbia, will preside, will be held on the night of May 30. Thursday dawned bright and fair, an The race problem and suggestions for ideal day for a picnic. At half-past the improvement of the condition of the 2 Minute Cans 35c. nine we were awaiting the arrival of Negro, lynching and criminal question, ...VISITS.. the vehicles. which were to convey us and the black man's intellectual capaci-66 Cans 50c. to the scene of our festivities. At ten, ty will be among the subjects discussed. MITSBURG baskets, stowed safely away in one of BIG COMMITTEE **MEETING HELD.** MACHINES MARYLAND (Continued from page 1.) town has been very marked in the last \$12.50 \$25.00 \$35.00 twenty years and now business has Every Two Months increased at least twenty per cent. over that of any time in the history of the .....ALSO..... place. The trust that has been deposited Next Visit with those who have stayed at home has Line of Furniture Full been cared for and this will be appreciated by the children of a former gen-**JULY**, 1909 eration who have gone out into the world and now return. Mr. Horner, the chairman of the **EMMIT HOUSE** finance committee, was the next speaker. He spoke of the absolute necessity of funds and asked the people to be prepared to contribute willingly and ON THE SQUARE liberally. These contributions, he said, are not donations but rather investthere. Afterwards, we started for the He told the people that they would in reservoir and garden rock, gathering as a few days be asked for their share Dragon Seltzer Red we went fragrant bouquets of violets, but he trusted, if any were overlooked, wild honey-suckle, and numerous other that they would see the necessity of The Quality Unexcelled giving and not wait for the invitation. The vehicle that meets with approval the world over. Mr. Horner called for a meeting of his Take no chances with inferior goods, get a studebaker, always dependable.

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of the flight of time. After a hymn of praise in honor of the Blessed Lady, to whom the day had been dedicated, we hastened slowly to the awaiting carriages and were quickly driven home, every one noting the day a decided success, and attempting to do that which we feel we cannot, viz: to thank the class of '10, for their kindness, not only for that day, but for all the days, that have flown since the class of '09, leaving the rank of Sophomore, has taken that of the Centennial Graduating

Another never-to-be-forgotten day was last Sunday, when the May procession was held. Nothing could be more impressive. Headed by the acolyte crossbearer, the line was formed in turn by the pupils, arranged in white, bearing aloft the banner of Mary Immaculate ; Seminary Sisters, Cornette Sisters; the braucard bearing the statue of our Valley May-Queen rested on the shoulders of four of the Novices; these were preceded by eight little flower-girls B. C. Helman, M. S. McNair, Gertrude carrying baskets filled with the most Annan, Fannie Hoke, Grace Lansinger, fragrant blossoms that could be gathered in the season. Father McNelis and two acolytes closed the line. The pro-

cession wound its way, amid canticles of praise, to the shrine of Our Lady of Victory, then returned to the chapel where the act of consecration and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the beautiful and touching ceremonial.

Processions must be in order for this time of year-On Monday and Tuesday the Rogations prescibe the chanting of the Litany of the Saints. The delightful weather seemed to invite the stroll along the avenue and through the grounds surrounding the chapel of 'Our Lady of Lourdes'' and other shrines, the birds greeting us, all the while, with a magnificent serenade.

C. I. C. Class of '09.

#### New Catholic See Created.

Advice from Rome to a prominent Carlos, the decorations of three orders Catholic divine, of Philadelphia, says for the heroism displayed by Her that in the near future a new diocese Majesty on the occasion of the assassiwill be cut out of the Archdiocese of nations of her husband and son in Philadelphia, the Northern section of February of 1908. These orders are which will be made into a Bishopric, the Order of Christ, the Order of with either Pottsville or Reading as the Santiago and the Military Order of seat of the new episcopal see. Saint Benoit D'Avis.

The meeting was then adjourned subject to the call of separate chairmen. Naturally in making out the committees names were overlooked and a few errors made. The Executive Committee desires to make the following additions and corrections :

explained.

Instead of "G. A. R." the committee should have been "G. A. R. and Veterans." This committee consists of the following: Michael Hoke, chairman, George T. Gelwicks, Samuel Mc-Nair, Albert Dutterow, Abraham Herring, Samuel Wagerman, Joseph Frame, Jacob Turner, William K. Sanders, Sam- cover postage and mailing. uel Helman, G. T. Eyster, A. A. Horner, Samuel Gamble, W. H. Ashbaugh, Dav- Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. id Bentzel, J. B. Black, Mr. Nunemaker, C. S. Zeck, George L. Gillelan, A A. Annan, John H. Mentzer, John T. Glass, James Hospelhorn, Wm. Morrison, Wm. Warner, Harry Weant, Fred Brown, P. D. Lawrence, Misses

Lulu McGrath. The following additions are made to the names of the various committees as published last week:

Agricultural Display-Frank Troxell, Charles Keilholtz.

Trades Display-T. C. Hays. Sports-Cecil Rotering, Isaac Gelwicks, Guy Topper.

Finance-Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, Misses Marian Hoke, Madeline Frailey. Street Decorations-Clay Shuff, Misses Anna Gillelan, Anna Rowe, Joanna White, Helen Zacharias, Anna Elder, Mesdames J. H. Stokes Charles J. Shuff, T. C. Hays, C. S. Zeck.

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