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# TOO ROUGH

RECORD FOR THIS YEAR

Five Players Killed And Trepanned Skulls Found In Caves In Scores Badly Injured

Parents. - Press Comment on the Perils in Games.

University; all these have brought the death of the individual. attention of the public to the game that "Dr. Prunieres a year later, in an addents, at our various institutions.

try are beseeched to abolish the game sented from his collection one of the by parents whose sons are under their parietal bones of a human skull with a charge. Others ask for a new set of trepanned area, into which a disk of rules which may lessen the chances of bone, thicker and darker than the painjury. The toll is pretty heavy no rietal itself, had been fashioned. Simmatter how fine a game football is and ilar discoveries were soon made in Coundoubtedly the unusual number of fa- piapo, Chile, and in Madisonville, Ohio. talities so far this season will put a dam- Up to 1888 over 200 of these perforated per on the sport and while it will not crania or portions thereof were collected likely kill the game it may keep many by Prunieres, Broca, M. de Baye and from taking part in it. This year 5 others. players have been killed and 14 seriously "The trephining in most cases was injured. In 1908 the record was 10 evidently performed post mortem, but killed and 272 injured; 1907, killed 14, in others the ante-mortem operation did injured 166; 1906, killed 14, injured 160; not appear to have had any fatal ef-1905, killed 24, injured 200.

delphia Press remarks-"Nearly every ing the life of the individual. Trepangame or sport that has in it the ele- ning was probably performed by boring ment of keen competition and strenuous, a number of holes circularly, and then muscular exertion has also the element chiseling away the bone by means of of personal peril to the participants. sharp-pointed flint instruments. The Cornell Sun says that more persons "Various theories have been advanced are killed playing baseball than perish to account for the practice. The sugther immortals. playing football. That assertion is gestion has been made that it was permade by a college publication in defense formed in honor of some deity as a reli-

ures, but our Ithaca contemporary says | was performed on epileptics, the insane in five years 115 persons have been and those suffering from chronic headkilled by baseball and 78 by football. So aches. A hole was scraped in the pait would seem that the barred field is a tient's skull to permit the supposed safer place than the diamond.

"To be sure, a great many more boys GEN. OTIS CALLS HENEY and men play baseball than engage in football. This may account for the larger number of fatalities. Football is essentially a college or preparatory school game. Baseball flourishes in every surburban lot in a big city.

"Baseball looks to be quite harmless. and yet there is deadly peril in that horsehide sphere that comes whizzing from the bat of a Collins, a Cobb or a Wagner. On the contrary, football appears to the spectator like a fearfully cisco. General Otis characterized Heney endure as long as our republic. He hazardous sport-much more so, of course, than it really is.'

The table of the injured this year as prepared by the Baltimore Star shows bones broken; 15 their legs fractured; nicipal affairs and that the city will 7, broken ribs; 7, broken shoulders, and again be in the control of union labor 6. broken arms.

GLAVIS HITS BACK AT SECRETARY BALLINGER

Worry by Members of Taft's Cabinet Who Met to Discuss It.

lime light. Mr. Glavis, once employed and who has shown his personal animus on the 14th of January, 1907. by the Interior Department, turned on on more than one occasion. He has Mr. Annan was taken ill with acute was begun in October 1882. Seven lines of the highest efficiency, and that his former chief and the disclosures have failed utterly to measure up to his indigestion on November 1, but by the months after, in May 1883, he brought this high efficiency can be attained only seriously worried the Cabinet.

office for an attack on Ballinger. He ods, caters for notoriety, but has done leave his bed. On the day of his death by mountains. The Emmitsburg Water try's currency system. This can be examined his injured spinal cord. The now comes out in a copyrighted article nothing of benefit to the city. For in- he felt so well that he decided to go to Company is his creation and he has been done when Senator Aldrich presents to operation was most delicate. in Collier's Weekly with the inside his- stance, there were on the Board of his store in the afternoon. When he its president and general manager since | Congress his bill for reforms in the curtory of the alleged attempt to seize Supervisors 11 self-confessed grafters, entered he greeted those whom he met its beginning. 100,000 acres of land in Alaska. These and yet he has done nothing to convict in a cheerful manner and sat down on a Other business projects also received action until the session following the The principal point of pressure was belands were withdrawn from public entry them." by President Roosevelt on November 12, 1906, but previous to that time many claims were filed. In his charges Glavis intimates that Ballinger acted as agent al Geographic Society Monday appoint- from falling to the floor. Dr. Jamison holder in the Washington, Frederick loon League in Washington county at and below, but was much shrunken just of capitalists in an attempt to grab the ed the following committee to pass on was summoned and came immediately and Gettysburg Railway. Years ago the recent election, while discouraging at the point of pressure. It even here

to a marked degree and it has been ser- formerly professor of mathematics at The funeral service will be held at the untiring energy and business ability 16 in Hagerstown, at which time a re iously discussed by these advisors of the George Washington University, Rear house on Saturday at noon. The inter-President who met without their chief Admiral John E. Pillsbury of the Navy ment will be made in the Presbyterian that enjoyed his help. at the offices of the Attorney-General and Dr. C. Willard Hayes, chief geolo- Cemetery. Rev. James Fraser, Ph.D., Although he never held public office meetings will, it is understood, be held gether with a surplus of 30,896 cars, on Tuesday night.

redress for being excluded from the fairer to Dr. Cook. citizenship rolls of those nations when they were prepared by Secretary Hitch- New York's criminal court building business residence in Baltimore, Frank- four daughters, Miss Helen, Mrs. Anna

Unmistakable Proofs Of Skill of Ancients

France and Other Places. - Various Theories Advanced.

LIST IS NOT SO BAD AS IN 1905 Dr. Herman Pomeranz, of New York, College Authorities Asked to Abolish Practice of Medicine and Surgery" in The Dangerous Game by Alarmed the New York Medical Journal, describes some curiosities of medical and surgical practice. He says:

The death of young Byrne, killed on "About 34 years ago Dr. Prunieres the field at West Point; the killing of made some curious discoveries in the Michael Burke, a Philadelphia Medical Baumnes-Chaudes caves-immense prestudent; the dreadful injury received by historic burial grounds-situated in the Midshipman Wilson at Annapolis; the valley of the Torn, part of the district sad accident to Joseph Pickering of the of Lozere, France. He found a few Cazenovia Seminary whose spine was hundred skeletons which revealed, upon fractured; and the serious condition of examination, healed fractures, trephin-Theodore Sanders, of the School of ed skulls and in some instances the Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia weapon which caused the wound and

is now occupying the time of the stu- mirable report to the French Anthropological Society, in session then at Lyons, College authorities all over the coundescribed his findings in detail. He pre-

fect. The edges of the trepanned area On the "Peril in Games" the Phila- showed evidence of having healed dur-

"We do not know where it got its fig- sition that in most cases the operation aetological demon to escape.

"INSOLENT BRAGGART"

Utter Failure in Office.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of Los national song. Angeles, Cal., a patient in Johns Hopas "a mean, insolent, threatening bragthe metropolis of the Pacific Coast is in leaders. In speaking of the result of Otis said:

## Committee Named on Cook Claims.

This article has stirred up the Cabinet ing by Dr. Cook: J. Howard Gore, his residence a short time after. from the committee which passed on the the services. Supreme Court of the United States with the recommendation of the committed mitsburg on the 25th of February, 1833. Republican.

cock of the Interior Department on has been condemned as unsafe. The linville, and Annandale the rest of his E. Cook, Mrs. W. R. Burton and Mrs. on the elevated lines of the Pennsylvania roads have sufficient rolling stock for

## FOOTBALL PREHISTORIC SURGERY FRANCIS S. KEY'S BIRTHPLACE FEW FOOTBALL SCORES JAMES BRYCE

BONES OF THOSE OPERATED UPON Correspondent Writes Interestingly of Historic Spot MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY BEATEN Short Distance From Emmitsburg

THE AUTHOR OF "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

MANOR COMPRISED SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES IN VALLEY OF MONOCACY

in an article on "The Infancy of the Site of Homestead Now Occupied by Peter Baumgardner. -Old House Torn Down and Material Used In New. - Famous Place Years Ago Where Belles And Beaux Gathered to Enjoy Hospitality of Genial Owner.-Daughters Renowned For Grace and Beauty.



England has her Westminster Abbey The Key Manor comprised a domain and Stratford upon Avon; Virginia has of some seven hundred acres in the fair

Taryland's comparatively unknown but

Patriotism and the homage paid to was the son of Gen. Ross Key, the greatness in human achievement, compatriot of Washington, who became whether in war or in peace, in science, a guest of Gen. Key in 1791 and deart or literature, have always enshrined livered an aderess to the people of in mankind an abiding interest in the Frederick county, on that occasion, in birthplace the home and the grave of which he paid a glowing and beautiful those whose names are inscribed among tribute to their loyalty and devotion in the darkest hours of the Revolution.

gious rite. Broca gives it as his suppo- its Mt. Vernon and Monticello, the and fertile valley of the Monocacy former the home of one "First in war, surrounded by a landscape of surpassing first in peace and first in the hearts of beauty. The Key homestead was on his countrymen," and the latter of that the land now occupied by Mr. Peter illustrious statesman who desired as his Baumgardner. The present house proudest epitaph that he was the austands, it is said, upon the original site thor of the Declaration of Independence. of the Key mansion much of the ma-These thoughts are brought to mind terial of the old being used in the new, POSTMASTER WILL NOT by a visit a few days ago, to one of but the original barn still remains, its venerable appearance proclaiming its torney of Sanfrancisco.—He Is An its patriotic association as the birth in those days the work of the builder place and home of the author of our was as true as the compass and square. The location of the mansion (Continued on page 7.)

## gart who is ignorant of the law." The MR. ISAAC SAMUEL ANNAN BREATHES HIS LAST

#### that 22 young men have had their collar- such a poor condition in respect to mu- Emmitsburg Loses Its Most Enterprising Citizen, The tegral and co-operative part of the pro-President of Water Company and First Bank.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock he started in mercantile busines. His the election in San Francisco, General Mr. I. S. Annan, for many years one of success was marked and his best ener- great part in persuading the Postmaster "I am sincerely glad that Heney is men, was struck down at his place of familiarly known. defeated not because I want to see business by heart failure. His death The crying need for proper banking gress or to the President is the impera-His Article in Collier's Causes Much graft perpetrated, but simply because was instantaneous. By a singular co- facilities in this section of the county live need of economy in the postal Delicate Operation May Bring His Rehe has made an utter mess of the prose- incident Mr. Annan expired at the same led Mr. Annan to found the banking service. cution. He is an insolent, threatening place and in the same manner as did house of Annan, Horner & Company, of It is the opinion of the Postmaster Secretary Ballinger is again in the braggart who is ignorant of the law his brother, the late Dr. R. L. Annan, which he was president since its incep- General, however, that a postal savings

nan. His early days were spent at his ter, Mrs. O. A. Horner; three sons, with politics. parental home and, aside from a short Edgar L., Isaac M., and Robert L., and subway has weakened its foundations. life was spent in Emmitsburg. In 1853 Sara Zimmerman.

Emmitsburg's most prominent business gies were given to the "store," as it is General to postpone any recommenda- WILSON'S SPINAL CORD

tion until his death. This institution bank should be inaugurated only on the duties. He boasts and makes a great following Thursday his condition had so to a successful end the project of piping by putting the institution in its proper

stool. His sons, Messrs. Isaac and his support. He was president of the one this winter. Robert and his son-in-law, Mr. Cook, Auto Car Company connecting by autonoticed some peculiarity in his action mobiles Gettysburg, Emmitsburg and The board of managers of the Nation- and came to his side in time to save him Thurmont; director and large stock-

## Princeton Surprised Before

Great Yale Game

Lafayette Ties With U. of P.-Mercersburg Wins From Penn Freshies and Gettysburg Beats Susquehanna.

scores of the various football teams last Saturday. Princeton was only able to Boundless Field Opened by Science. tie the score with Dartmouth. This game was but a week from the supreme struggle between Yale and Princeton and made many Princeton enthusiasts grave. The University of Michigan, Farmer's convened at Raleigh, N. C., who will soon play the University of and was addressed by James Bryce, Pennsylvania, was defeated by Notre Ambassador of Great Britain to the Dame. Here are some of the more im- United States. portant scores:

Princeton 6.

fayette, 6.

George Washington 5.

and Jefferson 0.

Franklin and Marshall 5.

0, Princeton freshmen 0.

Swarthmore 0. At Baltimore, Md., Dickinson 12, .It was not merely that some kinds of Johns Hopkins 6.

11, Rutgers 0. Michigan 3.

At Chicago, Chicago 34, Northwest-

freshmen 6.

Susquehanna University 0. At Boulder, Col., University of Colorado 53, University of Mexico 0.

At Hoboken, Ursinus 40, Stevens 0. At Richmond, Va., Virginia "Tech" 15, University of North Carolina 0. At Berkeley, Cal., University of California 19, University of Nevada 8.

ASK FOR P. O. SAVINGS BANK

Glad He Was Defeated for District At- most interesting places on account of age and the solidity of its structure for Personally In Favor of Idea But Wants ored race had lacked this training and to Wait for More Favorable Opportunity to Present It.

The Postmaster General, Frank H. Within eight miles of Emmitsburg was upon high and sitely ground com- Hitchcock, will not recommend to the kins Hospital, says he was pleased by and two miles of Bruceville, in 1779 was manding a beautiful and charming view next session of Congress the establishthe defeat of Francis J. Heney for elec- born Francis Scott Key, scholar, poet of a fair and goodly land of mountain ment of a postal savings bank in the tion as District Attorney of San Fran- and lawyer, whose name is destined to and vale and the "blue hills of Mary- United States. He wants such legislation postponed until the first session of the Sixty-second Congress, when it will be possible to draw up the legislation for the postal savings bank in such shape that the institution will be an inposed reforms in the financial and currency system of the United States.

> Another factor which has played a tions of the legislation either to Con-

rency system, and he will not take such cord had been dangerously compressed.

#### Nothing Daunted by Defeat.

lands which contained valuable coal de- the question as to whether the North but he was dead before the arrival of he and his brother, the late J. C. An- to the advocates of local option, will not responded to tests and showed pulsa-Pole was discovered before 1909, mean- the doctor. His body was removed to nan, started the creamery which is still deter them from renewing the fight. A tions and indications of life. To build maintained on Frederick street. His meeting has been called for Novembe it up is now the work. campaign two years hence. Weekly East, Southeast and Middle West, togist of the Geological Survey. A change LL. D., of New Windsor, will conduct he always evinced interest in politics in the interim, and every effort made to chiefly in the Northwest and one-half and the public business of the State, place the cause on a more secure foot- of which are box cars, are features of In an opinion by Justice Holmes the Peary records is made, in accordance Isaac Samuel Annan was born in Emcounty and town. He was a staunch ing. A large number of anti-saloon people in the county are in favor of hold- tee on car efficiency of the American decided against the 13,000 Choctaw and mittee on research of the Society and His parents were the late Dr. Andrew There survive him his widow, one ing a special election, as they are op-Railway Association for the two weeks and Chickasaw indians who asked for because it was thought this would be Annan and Mrs. Elizabeth Motter An- brother, Mr. Andrew A. Annan, a sis- posed to mixing the local option issue ended October 27. Though a net

Railroad in Jersey City on Saturday.

# TO FARMERS

PROGRESS AND NEGRO

Ambassador's Address To Farmer's Congress.

There were several surprises in the THE SUPPLY OF EFFECTIVE LABOR

Improvement in Intelligence And Self Respect: Better House Better Clothes.

Last week the National Congress of Mr. Bryce said there were but two

At Princeton, N. J., Dartmouth 6, things of which he would venture to speak, because of his observation of At Cambridge, Harvard 18, Cornell 0. other countries and other parts of the At New Haven, Ct., Yale 23, Brown 0 United States had enabled him to form At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 6, La- some opinion. For the full development of agriculture and especially for At Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse, 5, its development in the southern states two things were especially needed. One At Washington, D. C., Carlisle 9, was an adequate supply of effective labor. The other was the adequate ap-At Annapolis, Navy 0, Washington plication of science to the cultivation of the soil. As respects labor, every-At Philadelphia, Penn State 33, Buck- one who knew the South knew what the difficulties were. Now he had en-At Pittsburgh, Carnegie "Tech" 11, joyed opportunities of studying in other countries problems somewhat similar At New Haven, Ct., Yale freshmen to those that presented themselves here and had been struck by the extent to At Swarthmore, Pa., Villanova 19, which labor was a matter of quality as well as of quantity.

men are stronger for work than others, At New York, New York University but that some are accustomed to put more intelligence and interest into At Ann Arbor, Mich., Notre Dame 11, their work than others did. Now industrial training did much to promote such intelligence and interest. Even if the number of laborers who received At Mercersburg, Pa., Mercersburg it was only a fraction of the whole, it Academy 17, University of Pennsylvania came to affect the whole, because every well-trained man influenced his At Haverford, Pa., Lehigh, 18, Haver- fellows. His intelligence and his assiduity in work enabled him to secure At Gettysburg, Pa., Gettysburg, 10, constant employment and better wages, he lifted up others and others were led to imitate. Nothing better could be done for agriculture than to extend the opportunities for industrial training as respects the colored people, he need hardly say that the habit of settled industry was not natural to all races. It was in the white races the result of many centuries spent under natural conditions of climate and soil which ad compelled men to work. was still behind. But they were advancing and he believed that such institutions as Hampton and Tuskegee were doing immense good by sending out men who knew something of agriculture as an industry in which skill was useful and who had acquired the habit of steady and assiduous work. Every one who came from those institutions was a pioneer among the more backward members of his race, helping to lead them onward. What he had seen made him hopeful that with encouragement and extended facilities for industrial training the colored people would become more efficient workers. (Continued on page 8.)

**EXAMINED BY SURGEONS** 

covery.-Terribly Hurt Playing Football Against Villanova.

Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, who was injured in the football game between the Naval Academy and Villanova, was operated on last Sunday and is slightly Louis R. Glavis was dismissed from noise, believes in using startling meth- much improved that he was able to water to this community from the near-

This inspection showed that the neath the fourth vertebræ, due to the dislocation and twisting around of that vertabræ. The cord itself, however, The defeat sustained by the Anti-Sa- was found to be perfectly normal above

shortage of nearly 6000 cars is thus shown, railway men do not regard the Four persons were killed in a wreck shortage as serious, as, in the main the their needs.

## THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE ors, while the plains represented every thade of purple and blue.

BY THE EXPLORER, DR. FREDERICK A. COOK Through this sea of color the dogs

The Most Absorbing Description of Adventure That Has straps like chariot horses. The young Ever Been Written

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longitude 95 degrees 52 minutes. we were pressing. cut from the west.

miles. Some dogs had gone into the pheric magic of the midnight sun. stomachs of their hungry companions, With a lucky series of daily astrobut there still remained a sufficient nomical observations our position was pull of well tried brute force for each now accurately fixed for each stage of sled, and, though their noisy vigor had progress. As we neared the pole the on April 21. The dogs looked large



DR. COOK ON BOARD THE HANS EGEDE.

lowed by canine activity.

tance economically. The sledges were chips of frozen meat, and then we light; our bodies were thin. All the muscles had shriveled, but the dogs ed from the piercing air by silk retained much of their strength. Thus strands. It was a beautiful day, and stripped for the last lap, one horizon had our sense of appreciation not been after another was lifted.

we were frequently overheated. The of light and color in the ever changing temperature was steady at 44 degrees scene of sparkle. below zero F., but perspiration came below zero F., but perspiration came with ease and a certain amount of profound sleep, the only comfort in hour of miduight to that of midday. useless until dried out.

Furs Soon Dried.

was warm enough to dry the furs in ventures.

The amber colored goggles were persistently used, and they afforded a and together they went out to a humprotection to the eyes which was quite | mock and through glasses sought for a revelation, but in spite of every pre- a mark to locate so important a place caution our distorted, frozen, burned as the terrestrial axis. If but one and withered faces lined a map of the | sleep beyond it must be seen. hardships en route.

We were curious looking savages. chronic contraction. The pupil was of wild life.

reduced to a mere pinhole.

There was no end of trouble at hand in endeavoring to keep the windows of the soul open, and all of the effect was run together in a set expression of hardship and wrinkles which should be called the boreal squint.

#### Nearing the Pole.

This boreal squint is a part of the leave open fissures

ment contract the muscles, dispel the uttermost north. fat and leave the skin to shrivel up in

for prehistoric progenitors of man. there was no longer sufficient energy at camping times to erect a snow shelter. The silk tent was then pressed

Though the temperature was still very low when the sun was high, its and rested softly on our brows closed in heavy slumber. In strong winds it was still necessary to erect a sheltering wall to shield the tent.

Optical Illusions.

Signs of land were still seen every day, but they were deceptive optical il-

HE observations of April 14 gave pen, some line must cross our horizon, latitude 88 degrees 21 minutes, to mark the important area into which

We were but 100 miles from the When the sun was low the eye ran pole, but there was nothing to relieve over moving plains in brilliant waves the mental strain of the icy despair. of color to dancing horizons. The mi-The wind came with the same satanic rages turned things topsy turvy. Inverted lands and queer objects ever With teeth set and newly sharpened rose and fell in shrouds of mystery, resolutions, we set out for that last 100 but all of this was due to the atmos-

been lost in the long drag, they still imagination quickened, and a restless, almost hysteric excitement came over day, while Etukishuk and Ahwelah, us. The boys fancied they saw beaver though thin and ragged, had a dignity and seals, and I had a new land under as heroes of the greatest human batobservation frequently, but with a tle which had ever been fought with change in the direction of light or an remarkable success. altered trend in our temperament the horizon cleared and we became eager only to push farther into the mystery.

From the eighty-eighth to the eightyninth the ice was in very large fields of an icy hell and the surface was less irregular, but in other respects it was about the same as below the eighty-seventh. We range of vision. We seemed to see longer distances and the ice along the horizon had a less angular outline.

The color of the sky and the ice also changed to deeper purple blues. We had no way of checking these impressions by other observations. The may have fired the imagination, but since the earth is flattened at the pole perhaps a widened horizon should be detected.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of April 19 we camped on a picturesque old field with convenient hummocks, to which we could easily rise for the freoroke the frigid silence with an occa- quent outlook which we now maintainsional outburst. A little fresh enthusi- ed. The tent was pitched. The dogs asm from the drivers was quickly fol- were silenced by blocks of pemmican. In us new enthusiasm was aroused by We were in good trim to cover dis- a liberal pot of pea soup and a few blunted by accumulated fatigue we In the forced effort which followed would have greatly enjoyed the play

pleasure. Later, however, there fol- their hard lives, but I remained awake. Here there are but one day and one lowed a train of suffering for many as had been my habit on succeeding night in each year. The latitude was days. The delight of the birdskin days, to get nautical observations. The 90 degrees, the temperature -38.7, the shirt was changed for the chill of the longitude calculations lined us at 94 wet blanket. The mittens, the boots degrees 3 minutes. At noon the sun's and the fur stockings became quite altitude was carefully set on the sextant, and the latitude quickly reduced gave 89 degrees 31 minutes—twentythis time the sun nine miles from the pole.

My heart jumped for joy, and the about three days if lashed to the sun- unconscious commotion which I was ny side of the sled. In these last days creating awakened Etukishuk. I told we felt more keenly the pangs of per- him that in two average marches we spiration than in all our earlier ad- would reach the "tigi shu" (the big nail).

Ahwelah was awakened with a kick,

I tried to explain that the pole was not visible to the eye; that its position The perpetual glitter induced a squint was located only by a repeated use of which distorted the face in a remark- the various instruments. This entirely able manner. The strong light reflect- satisfied their curiosity, and they burst ed from the crystal surface threw the out in hurrahs of joy. For two hours muscles about the eye into a state of they chanted and danced the passions

Sleep Is Impossible.

It was the first real sign of pleasure or rational emotion which they had shown for several weeks. For some time I had entertained the fear that return to land, but the unbridled flow of vigor dispelled that idea.

More sleep was quite impossible. We russet bronze physiognomy which falls | brewed an extra pot of tea, prepared a | change on the next day after all the | Beef Hides..... to the lot of every arctic explorer. The favorite broth of pemmican, dug up a observations had been taken and the early winds, with a piercing tempera- surprise of fancy biscuits and filled up | local conditions were studied. A sense ture, start a flush of scarlet, while on good things to the limit of the alfrequent frostbites leave figures in lowance for our final feast days. The ful scrutiny of the horizon. What a black. Later the burning sun browns dogs, which had joined the chorus of the skin; subsequently strong winds gladness, were given an extra lump of bition of man for so many ages! Endsop the moisture, harden the skin and pemmican. A few hours more were agreeably spent in the tent, and then land, no spot, to relieve the monotony The hard work and reduced nourish- we started with a new spirit for the of frost! We were the only pulsating

We were excited to a fever heat. folds. The imprint of the goggles, the The feet were light on this run. Even set expression of hard lines and the the dogs caught the infectious enthusi- the long return march. With fair dlings, 100th. sacks, per ton, \$30.00. @\$32.00 mental blank of the environment have asm and rushed along at a pace which removed all spiritual animation. We made it difficult for me to keep a suffi- of the home run long distances were have the color and the lines of old cient advance to set a good course. russet apples and would easily pass The horizon was still searched for something to mark the approaching watched the daily reduction of the In the enforced effort to spread out boreal center, but nothing unusual was food supply. It now became evident the stiffened legs over the last reaches seen. It was the same expanse of that the crucial stage of the campaign moving seas of ice on which we had was to be transferred from the taking

lived for 500 miles. congenial rays pierced the silk fabric of the few days on the stormy pack Jones sound. On Feb. 18, 1909, the

yards ahead of the sleds I could not | Here Dr. Cook was greeted by Harry resist the temptation to turn frequently | Whitney and anxious Eskimo friends. to see the movement of the dog train | To facilitate an early return he moved with its new fire. In this direction southward to the Danish settlement lusions and a mere verdict of fancy. the color scheme was reversed. The and reached Upernavik on May 21, Ear Corn 70 per bus. Shelled Corn, per It seemed that something must hap icy walls were in gold and burning ccl- 1909.

came with a spirited tread, noses down, tails up and shoulders braced to the Eskimos, chanting songs of love, came with easy step. The long whip was swung with a brisk crack, and all over there rose a cloud of frosted breath.

Camp was pitched early in the morning of April 20. The sun was northeast; the pack glowed in tones of lilac; the normal westerly air of shivers brushed our frosty faces. The surprising burst of enthusiasm had been nursed to its limits, and under it a long march was made over average ice with the usual result of overbearing fatigue. Too tired and sleepy to wait for a cup of tea, melted snows were poured down and the pemmican was pounded with the ax to ease the task of the jaws. The eyes closed before the meal was finished, and the world was lost to us for eight hours. The observation gave latitude 89 degrees 46.5 minutes, longitude 94 degrees 52

With the boys singing and the dogs howling we started off after midnight and noble as they came along that

We were all lifted to the paradise of winners as we stepped over the snows of a destiny for which we had risked life and willingly suffered the tortures

The ice under us seemed almost sacred. When the pedometer registered fourteen and a half miles we camped noticed here also an extension of the and calmly went to sleep, feeling that we were turning on the earth's axis.

The observations, however, gave 89 degrees 59 minutes 45 seconds. We therefore had the pole, or the exact spot where it should be, within sight.

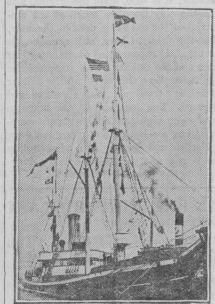
We advanced the fifteen seconds, made supplementary observations, eagerness to find something unusual pitched the tent, built a snow igloo and prepared to make ourselves comfortable for a stay long enough for two rounds of observations.

Our position was thus doubly assured, and a necessary day of rest was gained. Etukishuk and Ahwelah enjoyed the day in quiet repose, but I slept very little. My goal was reached; the ambition of my life had been fulfilled. How could I sleep away such overwhelming moments of ela-

The Dream Realized.

At last we had reached the boreal center. The dream of nations had been realized. The race of centuries was ours. The flag was pinned to the coveted pole. The year was 1908, the day April 21.

The sun indicated local noon, but time was a negative problem, for here all meridians meet. With a step it was possible to go from one part of the atmospheric pressure 29.83. North,



THE HANS EGEDE, WRICH CARRIED DR. COOK TO DENMARK.

east and west had vanished. It was south in every direction, but the comwe no longer possessed the strength to pass, pointing to the magnetic pole, was as useful as ever.

Though overjoyed with the success of the conquest our spirits began to Lard, per b...... of intense loneliness came with a carecheerless spot to have aroused the amless fields of purple snows! No life, no creatures in a dead world of ice.

On April 23, 1908, Dr. Cook began 8 weather, good ice and the inspiration at first quickly covered.

With a good deal of anxiety Cook of the pole to a final battle for life But, looking through gladdened eyes, against famine and frost. Early in the scene assumed a new glory. There July farther southward progress bewere plains of gold fenced in purple came impossible, and in quest of food walls, with gilded crests. It was one he crossed the Firth of Devon into when all nature smiled with cheering start was made for Annootok. With a newly prepared equipment the Green- Wheat,..... \$1.10 

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#### MARKET REPORTS.

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EMMITSBURG, Nov. 12. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator Corrected by Boyle Brothers. Wheat ..... 1,10 Rye ..... LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per 100 1b...... 4.50@ 5.50 31/2 @41/2 Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib..... Hogs, Fat per b..... Sheep, Fat per Ib..... Spring Lambs ...... tock Cattle.....

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter Egg:..... Chickens, per b..... Ducks, per 1b..... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried).....

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 WHEAT:-spot, @\$1.16 CORN:-Spot, 68 OATS:-White 45@4534

RYE:-Nearby, 79@80 bag lots, 65@78. HAY:-Timothy, \$17.50@18.00; No. 1 Clover 6.50@\$17.00; No. 2 Clover,\$14.50@\$16.00. STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice,\$17.00@ \$17.50 No. 2,\$16.00@\$16.50tangled rye, blocks 11.00 \$11.50@12.00 wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats

MILL FEED: -Spring bran, per ton, \$24.00@ 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$23.50 @24.00; mid POULTRY: -Old hens, @121/2 young chickens, large, 14@14½ @; small, ; Spring chickens, large, @ @ Turkeys, 15@15½ ns, large, @ @ Turkeys, 15@15½

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 30; butter, nearby, rolls
@24; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES:— Per bu. 55@58; No. 2, per New potatoes per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, 18 @\$ :Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @\$3.00; Calves, 8!4@834 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5!4@65; Pig \$1.50@\$2.00,Shoats, \$250,@\$3.00; Fresh Cows \$30.00@\$40.00 per head.,

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The firm of Seligman & Brehm mer chant tailors and haberdashers, dissolved at the partnership last week. The business will be continued by Mr. Seligman Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe senior member of the old firm.

Rev. Joel Baker, the new pastor of Miss Lottic and Nell Rev. Joel Baker, the new pastor of the senior member of the new pastor of th The firm of Seligman & Brehm mer

Rev. Joel Baker, the new pastor of morning and evening. A pantry show- ly. er was tendered his wife on Tuesday

Dr. H. H. O'Neal, assisted by Dr. John R. Dickson, performed an operation on Mr. Mahlon Hartzell Monday.

on Monday, Judge Swope and Associates Smith and Irostel presiding.

W. Laverre Hafer, proprietor of the "Times" was quietly married on Monday morning at 8:15, to Miss Helena ing. Keith, at the home of the bride, on the ceremony. After a wedding trip ler, of Sabillasville on Tnesday. they will occupy the groom's new house on Carlisle street.

Manager Walter, of the Walter Thea- home of Mrs. C. Hardman. tre, has secured a stock company for next week, which will give a different funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. performance every night. The plays Oliver Harbaugh on Wednesday. secured by Mr. Walter so far have been above the ordinary and the company to the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey. appear next week comes highly recom-

An alarm of fire was sounded last Thursday but fortunately the fire was the navy has yet undertaken to try out put out without the use of the appar- will begin when the new 14-inch cannon atus. Adam Foutz, who is an invalid just completed by the Midvale Steel and has been confined to the house for Company of Philadelphia arrives at the some time, was lying on a couch smok- Washington navy-yard. The monster ing when sparks from his pipe ignited is on its way there, and everything is the covering of the couch. Mrs. Jacob prepared to rush the finishing touches Weygand, who, with her husband, to it. As soon as the gun is ready for lives in the same house, gave the alarm the firing tests it will be loaded on a and with the assistance of several other lighter and towed to the proving ground women, extinguished the fire, but not at Indian Head, Md. If the tests are a until the sofa, several chairs, the wall success the new cannon may take the paper and carpet were badly burned. place of the present 12-inch guns in the Mrs. Weaver, who lives nearby, tele-turrets of new battleships. phoned to the Engine House, but the location of the fire was not understood and the apparatus was sent down York street, not reaching the scene of the sale. "Al Aaraff, Tamerlane and Minor

of tuberculosis of the throat, aged 45 York, and will be sold on November 22. years, 8 months and 8 days. Mr. Sefton It is a copy which Poe gave to his Couswas well known, having been engaged in Elizabeth, and contains his autoin the barbering business for some graph inscription, "For My Cousin Elizayears and later in the livery business. being a member of the firm of Sefton & Fleming. He is survived by his father, Josiah W. Sefton, three sisters, Miss day afternoon, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of- burg.

Mrs. Jennie Guim died at her home 10 o'clock at her late home, Rev. L. prices by Boyle Brothers. Don Ott, of this place, officiating. She is survived by four daughters.

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The work of this institution is largely among those who are unable to pay for their treatment, and they are admitted free on a certificate of a clergyman or other responsible person. It is maintained by donations, by State aid and the few pay patients.

#### Speaker Cannon as an Illiterate.

In the course of his long and active public career Speaker Cannon has often been violently attacked by his political enemies and has occasionally been made the object of personal abuse. It remained, however, for a waiter in a Kansas City hotel to charge him with illiteracy. The Philadelphia Public Ledger tells the story thus:

Being in no mood to select his dinner. he had tossed aside, after a glance, the menu presented to him by his waiter, Use These Old Established and Standard Remedies

"Bring me a good dinner."
Incidentally "Uncle Joe" slipped the man a big tip in advance. This repast proving satisfactory, the

Speaker pursued the same plan during the remainder of his stay in Kansas City. As he was leaving the servitor remarked earnestly, as he helped him on with his overcoat:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but when you or any of your friends that can't read come to Kansas City just ask for

The Cincinnati treasurer of the Big Four Railroad is short in his accounts

#### FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Harbaugh, of Waynesboro, spent Thursday with fortables. Price 85 cts. per pound at

Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe went to Sabill-

Miss Lottie and Nellie Kipe, of High-St. James' Lutheran church, assumed field, were recent guests at the home his duties last Sunday, preaching both of Mr. Tilghman Alexander and fami-

Mr. Hugh Eby and family, of Sabillasville, visited Mrs. M. J. McClaine. Miss Lena Stone spent a few days with her parents in Middletown.

Misses Ruie and Ruth Kipe spent a The regular November court convened few days at the home of Mr. C. H. Ey-

ler in Franklinville. Miss Rhoda Kipe who was ill is improved.

Mrs. Jacob Turner is ill at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe, and Mrs. Carlisle street, Rev. L. Don Ott, pastor | Samuel Humerick attended the funerof the Methodist Church, performing al of their aunt, Mrs. Washington Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McKissick, of Eyler's Valley, spent Sunday at the Mrs. M. J. McClaine attended the

Mr. J. P. Brannan spent Sunday at

#### To Test Biggest Gun.

Preparations to test the biggest gun

#### Rare Book to be Sold.

A first edition of Poe is offered for Poems," published in 1820, is in Part II Mr. Charles C. Sefton died Saturday of the library of Frank Maier of New beth. E. A. Poe."

Your horses have worked hard this er, Josiah W. Sefton, three sisters, Miss Clella, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Wm. Ogden, all of this place, and purify their blood by the regular three brothers, Harry B. and Brady M. of this place, and Dr. Edward Sefton, of Thurmont. Funeral was held Mon-

A car load of mixed feed for cattle, near Greenmount Sunday night, aged hogs and horses has arrived. Also a 65 years, 5 months and 6 days. The car load of new ear corn will arrive this funeral was held Wednesday morning at week. Both will be sold at reasonable

> The Dowager Empress of China who died a year ago, was officially buried Tuesday.

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

#### ISAAC SAMUEL ANNAN.

mitsburg within the last few years none caused a greater shock than that of Mr. Isaac Samuel Annan which occurred on Wednesday, the tenth instant. For who was born on the very site win. where stands the beautiful residence he occupied during the latter part of his life, was identi- with the big black cigar and the red to the 19th. He had not been confied with Emmitsburg. All his carnation and the penchant for of garrison duties in time of peace. He interests were here and his name playing tiddlewinks with fierce had acquired facility in the Spanish lanwas linked with the most im- cuss words, and, incidentally, the guage, and studied the geography of Valley, and Norfolk and Western lines portant and substantial institu- one whom Mr. LaFollette dearly army might be called to active service. building of such a station. tions of the town. He was a pioneer in the improvement and advancement of the community, and he and those associated with him in various successful enterprises built solidly and well. For half a century the business of which he was the head supplied the needs of many a score of families and the building where he breathed his last was a familiar and a cherished spot to those of generations gone. It was he who brought to town the greatest boon it enjoys to-daythe mountain water. In the face of stubborn opposition he years ago successfully organized the the Emmitsburg Water Company, of which he was president, and which will be a lasting memorial Annan, Horner & Co., of which he was also president, is another example of his progressive spirit. cial institution in this section of red to as doggone nonsense. the country and its continued prosperity is an additional evidence of his business sagacity negie says it is a good thing to die poor. lar fancy, and the idea it set forth has big concrete bridge across the Potomac it would be the direct line of interesting. communication between the capithis cherished idea he inaugur- ington Herald. Without him this town would not bunch. be what it is to-day, and the citizen in their midst.

#### THE TYPICAL AMERICAN

Those who rail against what will not get the habit. they are pleased to call the "monat the sane conclusion that these place that supports them?

alluded to have been the means have met," says the Baltimore Interesting Paragraphic News From PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- of producing the finest specimens American. And a noticeable of humanity on the face of the feature of the meeting was that

> "Among the factors which have Executive. built up our national strength," says a writer on current topics, 'are the dogged tenacity of the Englishman, the patient thoroughness of the German, the shrewdness and perseverance of the Scot, the impetuous energy of many other nations."

traits an unwavering attachment individual success. to country, the love of liberty and fair-play, genuine admiration for all who achieve success through honest endeavor, reverence for phia's various products, publish-efforts in that line. women, respect for religion and ed the other day, does not include an abiding faith in God and you the "Ring." have the typical American.

be fought by forces representing by Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon the service says the Chicago Inter Of the numerous deaths in Em- or their successors it will be a regret by the army, where Maj. Rowan ent. pretty hot fight from start to is justly popular, and also by all who will be some remarkably lively -the modest, capable man who does day. inter-party skirmishing before seventy-seven years Mr. Annan, the war is over and the people West Point in 1881. Andrew S. Rowan given an ovation in the the court cham-

> loves-said not long ago that Because he knew Spanish, because he the gavel ceases to represent the occasions a brave and prudent soldier, will of the majority his name is Lieut. Rowan was selected in the spring would sound better than Joe.

ACCORDING to a New England discontinue reading aloud to men war then imminent. drink or suicide.

tachment for her dogs displayed

R. He was one of the promoters of this new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he he year much alive and his new enterprise and he has a second here. of this new enterprise and he be very much alive and his opin- be complete without it. looked forward to the day when ion on living rich might prove That a writer of talent should have \$3,500 on account but declined to pay

Mr. Annan was a most progresgroundless about the amount in sive and enterprising citizen tion it will televise there is nothing record. And most of all to American youth, who by the conjunction were William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of sive and enterprising citizen. tips it will take to satisfy that given a new and vivid impression of the the Citizens' Union, New York; Dr.

deed count themselves fortunate to include in his annual message ment's hesitation, and without a thought to defeat the amendment. The moral in having had such a valuable to Congress all the speeches he has made during his 13,000-mile trip he will soon be in the Roosevelt class. Let us hope that he once on charity, he told a good story of the bottom of the trunk. "That is a

ful thought on the subject, arrive in and yet condemn the very didst thou feel in the right place—in thy

The Weekly Chronicle mongrel strains so sneeringly "Ty Cobb and the President

BALTIMORE might have known funds is the reason. that after the election she would stand about as much chance of getting increased representation as a cheap hat in a hail storm.

How often a vindictive spirithalf-developed character-proves frage. Blend with these admirable a bar to general progress and to M. C. A. at Cumberland, costing \$17,- more intelligence that foreigners in re-

> No, gentle reader that \$700,-000,000 valuation of Philadel-

> CARRIED MESSAGE TO GARCIA

IF the campaign of 1912 is to Famous But Modest Army Officer Has Resigned From Service.

Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, United States his work and makes no fuss about it.

entered the service as 2nd lieutenant in the 15th infantry, was promoted 1st "UNCLE JOE"—the gentleman in the 9th infantry, and then transfer- his reelection.

'the moment the man who holds knew the topography of Cuba, and because he had shown himself on various of 1898 to go on a hazardous mission. 'Dennis.' " Somehow Dennis He was to get into the interior of Cuba, and into communication with the insurgwhat extent Garcia and his followers presented. could be depended on to co-operate with

ly." What else could be expect- on across the island to the north coast, bled armies. 250 miles to Nassau.

good circumstances to crime, refused absolutely to pose or be posed to have killed Hensen Poole in the latfrom his viewpoint.

goes ahead and does it.

THERE are several million colored waitof the reward.

#### Where to Feel.

Bishop Taylor-Smith is gifted with a to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and thou didst feel for thy neighbor; but pocket?"-M. A. P.

#### STATE MISCELLANY

Various Sections of Maryland.

The local option campaign in Wash-Cobb didn't "spike" the Chief ington county cost the temperance committee \$3,268.

Experiments in practical aviation are abandoned at College Park. Lack of

Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey packed three-fifths of all the tomatoes packed in this country this season. A New York concern now controls

the Cumberland and Westernport Electric Railroad, a system 30 miles long. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst the noted English militant suffragette, thinks

000 exclusive of furnishings, was dedi- gard to everything. But it must be cated last Friday.

of the proposed and defeated suffrage interest in the Arctic which we lack, amendment, is opposed to any further and as Admiral Schley said in his inter- the case was urgent, for he handed the

property in Baltimore.

ton county grand jury to investigate would rather have their indorsement the alleged violations of the law at the than the indorsement of any other recent Hagerstown Fair.

Born in Virginia, graduated from of the Maryland Court of Appeals, was that. ber at Annapolis on Tuesday by the officials and employees of the court. lieutenant in 1890, serving a few months This was by way of congratulation for

Hagerstown is determined to have a railroad lines passing through the city. various regions where he thought the are being urged to combine for the

Governor Crothers thinks the coming session of the Legislature will decide on questions of more importance than any of its predecessors. Laws needed to systematize appropriations with a reduction of expenses, reassessment of ent leader Calixto Garcia to find out to are two of the questions that will be thropy that has hitherto been but little but to be polite.

Jean Paul Laurens, the French artist with which he was identified. Twenty paper "It has been decided to an American expeditionary force in the has finished his painting for the court men can acquire wealth to one who can house at Baltimore, portraying the sur- wisely dispose of it. Mr. Kennedy had He crossed from Jamaica in a sail- render of Yorktown. It will be shown both talents highly developed. He did hieves results, that benefits the people houses, as it has been discover- He made his way inland to Garcia's ing represents Washington, with La- thropic enterprises, but to strengthen and rebukes false leaders, is that which

is enough to drive even a man in He did what he was sent to do, and the case of Oliver Harris who is alleged charity."

structed her neighbors to have a short prose poem about it-a kind of are having much trouble reaching a ashes mixed with hers,—but it done an admirable thing and how. It license fee of from \$8 to \$30 according For years it was the only finan-could very appropriately be refer-who does the devia work in the day. who does the day's work in the day, ed. It looks as if the prospect would strengthening the foundations of our without complaining or parade-just have to be fought over in the legisla-

SIR THOMAS LIPTON says it is a good The writing was well done, like the Mason D. Pratt, of Harrisburg, the thing to be born poor; Andrew Car- deed it celebrated. It struck the popu- engineer who drew the plans for the and foresight. He was deeply So what's the use ?-New York World. stuck in the public consciousness. It River at Williamsport, has entered suit interested in the W. F. & G. R. Why not refer the question to will probably live longest of all its against the Washington and Berkeley been thus moved to celebrate a deed more, following the fatal accident last worth doing is a threefold advantage. December, when one of the green piers First to the writer, who by taking a collapsed and four men were killed and

tal city and the place where the ers, porters, and so forth in the United well has secured for himself a remember of the Layman's Missionary greatest battle of the Civil War States, however. The fear that Sena- brance that nothing else he has done meetings of the Laymen's Missionary was fought. As a forerunner of tor Stone may undertake to chastise would have obtained. Second to Row- Movement in Baltimore next week. them all is groundless, perhaps. - Wash- an, whose well-doing thus became im- Among the speakers are Silas McBee, pressed upon the public consciousness editor of The Churchman; Dr. Homer ated the Auto Car Company. Nevertheless there is nothing as well as becoming a matter of official C. Stuntz, secretary board of missions merits and value and worthiness for C. E. Tebbetts, general secretary of emulation of the man who goes right the American Friend's Board of Forahead and does his plain duty, without eign Missions, Richmond, Ind., and SHOULD President Taft decide shrinking or strutting, without a mo- Mr. John W. Wood, secretary of the

#### An Infant Industry.

"What's this?" demanded the cusdelicious sense of humor. Preaching toms officer, pointing to a package at a gentleman who was one day relating foreign book entitled 'Politeness,' " answered the man who had just landed. concluded by saying "I could not but "I guess I'll have to charge you a duty grel make-up of the Americans"

WHY is it that some people disfeel for him." "Verily friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that petes with a small and struggling industrial to the peter with a small and struggling try in this country."-Chicago Tribune.

Cholera is invading Germany.

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

Pins Faith on Danes.

(Springfield Republican.)

an authority on Arctic exploration, himself. says that he does not wish to criticise remembered that through their Green-W. S. Bryan, Jr., a staunch defender land colonies the Danes have a direct view Friday, members of the Royal hookworm fund right out and didn't Lawrence McCormick obtained a Geographical Society spend practically make it as a condition that he would verdict of \$4,000 against the Western their lives at this sort of work. So far give the \$1,000,000 when the hookworm Maryland Railroad for damage done his as he is concerned, he says, the verdict victims has subscribed \$49.25. of the Danes on Dr. Cook's records will Judge Keedy instructed the Washing- be final, and he adds emphatically: "I picion that it might favor Cook. Par- of the beneficiaries. Judge J. Hunter Boyd, chief justice tisanship could hardly go further than

#### Might Have Been Worse. (Washington Herald.)

The Democrats of Maryland should achusetts yesterday the Republican govcheer up, so far as the defeat of their ernor, E. S. Draper, was re-elected by suffrage amendment is concerned. If a plurality of 8000. Last year it was Gov. Vardaman had kept his reported the narrowest in a quarter of a century promise to stump the State in its favor And the dispatch adds: "Dissatisfacthe result probably would have been a tion with the tariff bill, it is said, is good deal more disastrous.

A Great Public Benefactor.

(Boston Transcript.)

The will of the eminent New York about it to-day? bankers John Steward Kennedy, who died last Sunday, commands wide and interested attention. It is at once a revelation of unsuspected wealth, and known outside of the immediate circles

as a hero. Of course, he risked his life. ter's cabin not far from Travilah, erally "for his own," Mr. Kennedy has who rejected Bryan and made Mr. Mc-He would have been hanged or shot if Montgomery county, and also alleged made the public almost or quite an Kinley President in 1896, really wrought the Spanish troops had caught him. to have assaulted his aunt, Mrs. Gwynn equal sharer in his great fortune. Nor their will upon the politics and upon the You couldn't exactly call it That, however, was just a part of the Harris, by striking her across the head are these his first great gifts. The policies of the nation. That kind of "puppy love"—that morbid at- day's work for Andrew S. Rowan, and with an iron bar and then shooting her. steady outflow of them has been direct- independence in politics is effective. The Automobile Commission appoint- ed almost by stealth. Some of the Independence on scatteration plan is a The incident appealed to the imagin- ed by Governor Crothers and represen- larger ones, like his gift to Columbia nuisance without visible mitigation. to him. The banking house of by the California woman who in-King's College, and the princely donaher Spitz pets cremated and their who carried the message to Garcia had basis of agreement on the new automo-who carried the message to Garcia had basis of agreement on the new automo-bile law. The commission suggested a tion to the Presbyterian Hospital, alwhich his millions have been used for higher institutions.

Probably he would have preferred to bestow these latest gifts in the same modest way, had that been possible, but death lets in the light upon the affairs of men of wealth. This publicity of more discriminating judgment.

> Can't Break The Habit. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

tired hunting. On his first meeting Africa he told him all about things lingering Confederate sentiment which there and how to run them.

Would Be Tactful Move. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

the partisan, to have the southern along party lines, for the Democrats states join the Republican ranks and re- elected their candidate for State con-Congress as Tillman and Bailey. How- strating the cooperation of many norever, if the Presidedt is the statesman mally Democrats with the Bepublicans The topics to be treated are world- him as much gratification to see the effect of the rejection is with the Re-South liberalized in politics without publicans, as a national party, all the necessarily shifting her political alle- more because their stand for a fair giance, to see her awaken to her own vote for the whole people drew to them Washington in harmony with the new the independents. It is a tactical sucera. It would not matter to what party cess that makes for strategic advanthey might belong.

Some of the Taft appointments have tended to erase the feeling of hostility still felt in the South. Certain progress has been made toward correcting some of the mistakes of policy commit- York is in contempt of all honest and ted by Mr. Roosevelt. Four years of decent men.

the Taft program in the South would have an effect which, whether or not it Rear-Admiral Schley, who command- was shown at the polls, would tend toed the Greely relief expedition and is ward the goal the President has set for

There is one act within the power of the action of the National Geographic the President now to perform that Society, but he adds that the Danish would aid him mightily in accomplishing experts are "by far the most compe- what he desires. That is the appointtent of any in the world." Quite as ment of a southern Democrat to the severe as any criticism could have been supreme court bench in place of the is his remark that "what they do not late Justice Peckham. Politically and know about polar exploration and ex- geographically, such a selection would amination of polar records no one can be proper and wise. If Mr. Taft depresume to tell them." This is humil- sires to show the South that she is a of the Irish, and the useful traits the most striking feature of the that Baltimore is ripe for woman's suf- iating, of course, to that cheap patriot- part of the nation and is not discrimiism which holds on general principles nated against because of her partisan-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Y. that Americans must necessarily have ship let him put a southerner and a real

Not Like Carnegie.

(Chicago News.)

Mr. Rockefeller must have thought

Consumer No Myth.

(Kansas City Star.)

New England was popularly supposgeographical society. In fact, I would ed to have got what it wanted from the A bronze monument was unveiled to rather have their indorsement than the Aldrich tariff law. At least that is the people and those marshalled army, is about to retire voluntarily from the soldiers of Maryland who were loy- indorsement of all the other geogra- what the New England statesman and al to the Union, at Baltimore on Satur- phical societies put together." Where the manufactures said. With the cot-Ocean. The news will be received with day. Over 40,000 persons were pres- does this leave the naive proposal to ton duties increased, the excessive tarhave the unsophisticated Danes super- iff on woolens maintained, and hides on The Anne Arundel county grand jury vised by Americans? The most hum- the free list for the benefit of the shoe finish. And if present indica- wish the army well. In Maj. Rowan the army loses the kind of officer of and the chief for non-performance of polar controversy has been the readiand the chief for non-performance of polar controversy has been the readi- reasonable people want? What more tions count for anything there which an army can never have too many duty, in its report to the court on Monness to indict a nation—on the bare sus- indeed? At least from the viewpoint

But their are numerous New Englanders who do not make money in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, but who buy the finished product. At the annual election in Masslargely responsible for the reduced Republican plurality."

Senator Lodge has said the consumer was a myth. What does he think

> The Average Man The Same. (Atchison Globe.)

The average woman does not laugh property values to equalize taxation of a spirit of comprehensive philan- at a joke because she thinks it is funny

Independence That Counts.

(New York Times.) The independence in politics that acpaupers in the London work- boat with a single companion -a Cuban. at the coming Paris salon. The paint- not undertake to establish new philan- and the country, that remedies evils nouses, as it has been discovered the made his way hand to delivered his message and observed the situation. He went sword of Cornwallis before the assemble those already in the field that had proved the situation. He went sword of Cornwallis before the assemble those already in the field that had proved the situation. He went sword of Cornwallis before the assemble those already in the field that had proved the sword of Cornwallis before the assemble those already in the field that had proved the situation. what was said of him at the time of his other, and so diminishes one and aged? The average English novel and made his way in another sailboat The term of court which began on death, that he was "New York's great-ments the other that control and au-Monday at Rockville has on its docket est advocate of scientifically organized thority are shifted. The independents

> Hope Not In This State. (New York Press.)

Getting into public office is such hard work for a man he is too exhausted to do anything after he is in.

> People's Not Party Victory. (Boston Transcript.)

Senator Hoar, once expressed the belief that the boundaries or the disfranchisement movement would be conterplaces his name in the forefront of pub- minous with those of the Southern Conlic benefactors. There has never been federacy, but doubted if it would ever a larger sum left by will to educational transcend them. Not only the result in and philanthropic objects, and perhaps Maryland, but the vote by which it was never one that showed the application accomplished, seems to confirm Senator Hoar's opinion. The majority by which the disfranchising amendment was rejected is found, now that the returns are all in, to be 16,155. Maryland was Colonel Roosevelt evidently is getting a loyal State during the Civil War, furnishing 46,000 soldiers and sailors to with the new Governor of British East the army and navy of the Union. The the Negro haters of the South utilize is all but unknown in Maryland. The traditions are all against it. Public sentiment on the disfranchisement It would doubtless please Mr. Taft, question was not, however, expressed tire to private life such members of troller by 9000, a circumstance demonindustrial destiny and send men to support from their opponents and from

> Oh Horrors. (New York Sun.)

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than anything else, and while it may be possible to sur-

ARE not all true men that live, or that ever lived, soldiers of the same army, enlisted under Heaven's captaincy, to do battle against the same army-the empire of Darkness and Wrong? Why should we misknow one another, fight not against the enemy but against ourselves, from mere dif-

HIS ideal is only a vaster reality than that which we behold. The failings of individuals no more impair the general purity and innocence than the waves on the surface, according to the aeronauts, when seen from a certain height, trouble the profound limpidity of the sea. - Maurice Maeter-

THERE may be an excuse for dishonesty, but there is none for discourtesy. Dishonesty is usually the result of weakness, but discourtesy is just plain meanness. -- David

THE more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint. The affectation of sanctity is a blotch on the face of piety. -Lavater.

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



NOVEMBER 12, -- 1909 --

#### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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Paul a Prisoner in Rome. Acts xxviii:

Golden Text.-I am not ashamed of believeth. Romans i.16.

located, which are mentioned in these mitigate their offence all we can, as verses? (This question must be answer- Paul does here? ed in writing by members of the club.)

ter their shipwreck on that island?

Which to the average man, is the hardest thing to do; to wait, or to go on; to be compelled to rest, or be com- is that an advantage or disadvantage? pelled to work, to have patience or to

to rest, as it is to rest when you ought not got accurate or first hand knowlto work?

Here are two ships from Alexandria and bound for Italy, the one Paul sailed be apt to emphasize concerning the in and the "Castor and Pollux" and both apparently were compelled to put into the wreck of the one ship and the safety intellect? of the other?

one of whom fails and the other suc- liberately rejects it? ceeds-how do you account for it?

ing from actual experience, forms the moral and spiritual questions? closest and most practical bond of union and fellowship, when travelling, memthe same fraternal society?

Verse 15.-What relation in life is there more fraught with blessings, and that imparts more "courage," than true Christian fellowship?

are in prison; now is it invariably the families belong to this club.

November 14th, 1909. | case that, like Paul here, they get more comfort out of their circumstances than do their fellows?

Verses 17-22. - When we are as badly the gospel of Christ; for it is the power treated as the Jews treated Paul in his of God unto salvation to every one that own country, is it either wise or profitable, or politic, to speak of our enemies in as strong language as the facts war-\* Verses 11-13. - Where are the places rant; or should we out of loving hearts

Christians were in those days much How long did they stay at Melita af- slandered, and were "everywhere spoken against;" are real Christians still spoken against?

Christianity is now becoming popular, Should we ever allow ourselves to speak against, or be prejudiced against Is it as sinful to work when you ought any "sect" or society of which we have

> Verse 23.-What points would Paul "kingdom of God?"

Verse 24. - Would those who believed Melita; one was wrecked by so doing, Paul's testimony, be the religiously while the other landed and wintered in honest men, and those who disbelieved, safety; was it providence, or chance, or the religiously dishonest men, or was skill, or any other power, that caused it a mere matter of evidence and of the

Verses 25-29. - If a man lives in sin, Two young men, of apparently the and his moral nature is deadened and same ability, go into the same kind of perverted so he does not recognize the business, under similar circumstances, truth, is he as guilty as the man who de-

Is it a law of God that sin deadens the Verse 14--In Puteoli Paul found conscience and perverts the judgment, Christian brethren, and tarried with hence, can a man living in any kind of them seven days-which today, answer- sin, trust his judgment on personal,

Verse 30-31.—Should every Christian bers of the same church, or members of home be used for preaching and teaching the kingdom of God?

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1909. Paul's Story of His Life. II Cor. xi:21

\* This is the question to be answered Verse 16.—Real Christians are found in writing by members of the club in in all trades and professions, and among competition for the prizes. Every the rich and the poor, and may be some subscriber and members of subscribers'

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#### 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 reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing Items will be withheld.

Messrs. Hogarth, Dinterman and Keefauver, representing the County Commissioners, were in town on Tues-

Mrs. Annie Flegle has returned from an extended visit to Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Gillelan is visiting her friend, Miss Anna Duttrow, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Quincy Pfeiffer, of Washingtor,

spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Mr. L. Edward Motter has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Belle Rowe went to Baltimore on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jamison, of Walkersville, spent several days of last week LOCAL OPTION STATEwith their son, Dr. B. I. Jamison. Mrs. Michael Hoke returned on Satur-

day from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGreevy spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mr. Foreman, of Hanover, visited his

brother, Dr. Foreman, of this place,

Baltimore.

Lawrence Mondorff spent Sunday in

Gettysburg. were in Taneytown on Sunday.

city now.

Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz spent several days in Wolfsville, his former home. Rev. Mr. Martin L. Schwitzer, of

#### California Leading Oil Producer.

returned home Thursday.

producer in the United States, now allong enough to make it an issue. Yet most equalling the production of Ohio we would have won in the legislature if estimated that California companies local option bill would surely be passed." years. have already paid dividends in excess of \$19,000,000, and the prospects are

ville at a largely attended meeting, de- May 26, 1882, he married Miss Emma ed M. L., Uniontown, Pa. cided to organize a fire company. The K. Dorsey, of Graceham. The cereinstructed to draft a constitution, were Church, in that place, by the Rev. Mr. elected: President, James W. Long; E. W. Shields, and Mr. and Mrs. Gel- Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, vice-president, N. A. Fulton; secre- wicks made their home here. For many Edwin Devilbiss; directors, B. I. Jami- a splendid reputation. On Sept. 30, son, David A. Devilbiss, Thomas R. 1906, after an unusually hard days work, Cromwell and Thos. S. Albaugh.

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Mr. Harry Hopp has bought the Zacharias property adjoining the Reformed Church, West Main street.

LETTER THAT CAUSED TROUBLE

Worthington's Cause.

Much comment has been made of the see the temperance cause crippled.'

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campaign in Maryland two years ago; counsel. California has become the leading oil | we had not been organized in Maryland

#### JAMES B. GELWICKS.

said to be improving as the location of On Tuesday evening Mr. James B. Someone lost a hat on Wednesday and on Wednesday ordained deacon. oil fields becomes better known and Gelwicks suffered a stroke while seated night on the pike, a fine new black Mr. Burke was unable to be with his methods for drilling and marketing the in Mr. James Helman's store. He never derby, bearing the initials "C. C. F." classmates at the regular ordination in oil are improved by experience and fa- recovered and at half six Wednesday Its owner has a large or big head-size September. morning he breathed his last.

ficers and directors who were mony was performed in the Moravian which finally caused his death. For sion field. over three years he has been incapaci-

ternoon in the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Huebner, of the Moravian Church in Graceham, officiating, assisted by Mountain View Cemetery.

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BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Published Before Election it Hurt Mr. Organized and Officers Elected Monday James J. Hill's Alarming Assertions Night at Firemen's Hall.

On Monday evening the second meetletter published before the election in ing of The Business Men's Association that people were leaving the farms for fodder. The live stock was saved. Montgomery county by the president of of Emmitsburg was held in Firemen's the larger centers of population in such the Anti-Saloon League. The letter is Hall. Some twenty prominent business alarming numbers that were the exodus said to have cost the defeated candidate men attended. Mr. Vincent Sebold was not counteracted or stopped it would for chief judge many votes. The ar- in the chair and called the meeting to mean the ruin of the country. The Deticle said-"I am just in receipt of a order. Several gentlemen signed the partments of Agriculture and of the personal letter from a very prominent constitution and by-laws and the organi- Interior didn't agree with him. They business man, a Democrat, in Frederick zation was made permanent by the declare that there is such a movement city, giving me some information con- election of the following officers: Mr. of people to the undeveloped West as rning the two candidates for judge, Sterling Galt, president; Mr. Annan has never taken place since the great both of whom reside in that city. He Horner, first vice-president; Mr. H. M. migration which occupied the Ohio and says: 'I have every reason to believe Warrenfeltz, second vice-president; Mr. Mississippi Valleys. Worthington will get the saloon vote. E. C. Moser, secretary and Mr. J. W.

#### Hunting Deer With Motor Cars.

for the first time in the hunting season and Oregon are in the same class. the league's attorney; Rev. Mr. Wood, of the untamed animals, which stand of Baltimore, and Rev. Cyrus P. Keen, motionless, giving the hunters in the

#### Honors for Wright Brothers.

#### Rain Helps Firefighters.

and Pennsylvania combined. While the politicians had kept their hands off. Adams and Franklin counties, Pennsyl-wound. other oil States have made only a nor- We did not ask them to help us; we vania, the recent rains came as a bless mal increase in their output of oil, Cali- merely asked that they keep their hands ed relief to the men, women and childfornia last year showed an increase of off, but they would not do that. In the ren who have been fighting the forest nearly 100 per cent. Large quantities interest of the liquor trade they stepped fires to preserve their homes and propof oil are being exported to Japan, in and killed the bill. But this year erty. Before the relief came thousands Central and South America. The loco- local option was an issue in the cam- of dollars worth of valuable timber was motives of the Southern Pacific and paign, and the results are highly en- destroyed. The fires were the most de- Burke of Mount St. Mary's Seminary Sante Fe burn oil instead of coal. It is couraging. It looks now as though the structive that have occurred in many received his tonsor and minor orders at

#### Lost a Hat on Pike.

7½—and is literary. Under the band is

The working organizations of All

#### Evidence of the Value of Advertising.

The Emmitsburg Milk Company recently organized has been so successful that the management is beginning to find it a task to make arrangements for When asked if advertising in the CHRONICLE brought results the answer

#### was-"Most undoubtedly." Broom Factory to Resume Work.

The Emmitsburg Broom Company, recently reorganized, and which has been shut down for sometime, will resume operations within a few days with Mr. Eugene Zimmerman as president and general manager. The business outlook for this company is very bright and the stockholders are very much encouraged.

#### Jimmy Gets Free Berth in Coop.

the "coop." After decorating the pave- place them in the river. ment for several hours with his recumbent person a few of his friends came to his rescue and gave him a ride in a two-horse wagon.

#### Special Excursion to Baltimore.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1909. Train leaves Emmitsburg 7 A. M. Motter's Western Maryland College defeated 7.15 A. M. Returning leave Baltimore Mount St. Mary's last Saturday at foot- at 12 midnight. One fare round trip ball, 47 to 0. Barrett played best for over E. R. R. \$1.00 round trip from Rocky Ridge. Nov. 12, 2ts.

#### Frederick Union Veteran Dead.

Mr. John Bedheimer died Monday a carload of new ear corn will arrive night in the Frederick City Hospital. ber of the celebrated Cole's Cavalry Presbyterian Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Fraduring the Civil War.

hogs and horses has arrived. Also a James B. Gelwicks, aged 52 years, a carload of new ear corn will arrive this week. Both will be sold at reasonmer cent on interest denosits.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank pays this week. Both will be sold at reasonmer cent on interest denosits. tf. able prices by Boyle Brothers.

BACK TO THE FARM THE CRY

Not True to Facts.

Thousands of people are crowding into I know my man and the candidate in Breichner, treasurer. The meeting was the lands west of the 100th meridian. question. I do not propose to make any then adjourned until the third Monday These settlers are buying homesteads mistake and shall vote for Urner. He in December. It is understood that a and building houses on the farms and does not cater to the saloon or visit it. special meeting will be called by the starting new towns. The western parts I know you do not want to go wrong or president in the near future for the pur- of the two Dakotas, once known as the pose of completing the organization af- "Bad Lands," are fast being devoloped and put into cultivation. These lands fifteen years ago were regarded as worthless. Wyoming, Montana, Color-News dispatches from Maine tell that ado, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington

wives and daughters have gone into the New methods of farming are being heart of the woods by autos. Success- utilized in land that for years had been ful hunting from the machine itself has supposed worn out. In Nebraska and been reported by scores of parties. Kansas, thanks to these scientific forms Auto trips have even extended to the of farming, the farms are being made back roads, carrying the hunters into to yield as never before. An abandonthe heart of the wilds of Maine. Hun- ed farm of 35 acres in Maine ten years dreds of deer and partridges have fallen ago was bought for \$100. This same prey with little exertion to the hunters. land, then almost worthless, yielded this ers were Mr. William H. Anderson, of Instead of frightening the game, the year 1200 barrels of apples which were

#### SHOT BY HIS FRIEND'S RIFLE

Charles Seiss May Lose His Leg. -Heavy Rifle Ball Pierces Both Limbs.

On Wednesday afternoon Charles Seiss was shot in the leg by Estee B. Orville and Wilbur Wright, the Zentz while the two were shooting at South. In his address in the morning aviators, have been presented with the mark with a .44 calibre rifle near Thurhe declared that as the result of gains Cross of the Legion of Honor by the mont. The ball entered the right leg

Dr. B. I. Jamison was summoned and ed only by Miss Katherine Wright and at first it was thought the right leg "Local option was not an issue in the Pliny M. Williamson, the Wright's would have to be amputated but every effort will be made to save his limb. The bone was terribly fractured by the heavy ball but if no other complications Throughout Washington county, and set in it may be possible to heal the

#### ORDINATION OF DEACON BURKE

Ceremony In Baltimore Performed by Bishop Corrigan.

On Monday morning Depostulate the hands of Bishop Corrigan in St. Gregory's Church, Baltimore. On Tuesday he was raised to the sub-deaconate

This was the first ordination service Mr. Gelwicks was a resident of Em- the following legend—" 'What is so rare Bishop Corrigan has presided over since Walkersville to Have Fire Company. mitsburg all his life, having been born as a day in June?' Why a morning in his elevation to the bishopric. The Last week the citizens of Walkers- here on the 7th of February 1857. On May of course!" On the band is print- Bishop was assisted by Rev. John C. McGovern of Mt. St. Mary's College and several other clergy.

#### Famous Locomotive Works.

The famous Baldwin Locomotive Frederick, which church sustained such Works, of Philadelphia, founded in tary, Murray S. Wachter; assistant years he was engaged in the business an irreparable loss in the death of their 1831, and since continued by individuals secretary, Nelson Stauffer; treasurer, of house painting and made for himself beloved pastor, Rev. Dr. Ingle, through has been incorporated with a capital of their representatives have decided to \$20,000,000, which is said to represent erect two memorials to Dr. Ingle: one the investment of the firm. No bonds Saylor, Cephas M. Thomas, Robert E. he suffered the first attack of the illness in the church and the other in the mis- or stocks will be placed on the market. John H. Converse, Esq., well known for his public spirit and philanthropy is president; Mr. William L. Austin, vicepresident; and Alba B. Johnson, vice president and treasurer. The company has a capacity of turning out 2,650 locomotives a year, and takes over the supplying its incresing list of customers. Standard Steel Works Company, of

#### Government Wants to Save Bass.

The Government wants permission to seine the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal next month, when the water is drawn off for the winter. Sportsmen say that thousands of black bass ranging in size from two or three inches in length to two pounds in weight can be returned to the Potomac if persons of authority are on hand when the water is drawn off to protect the fish. If the Government will do the seineing, it is proposed "Jimmy" Ferrell got on one of his to guard the pools and deep places jamborees on Wednesday and landed in where the fish congregate and to re-

> Senora Calderon, wife of the Bolivian Minister to the United States died Sunday morning at the Bolivian Legation, Washington. Senora Calderan, who was 60 years old, had been ill for several weeks. She was Miss Arcadia Yarnall of Baltimore, and she was buried in that city.

#### DIED.

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

ANNAN.-On Nov. 10, 1909, at his place of business, Isaac Samuel Annan aged 76 years 8 months and 15 days. Funeral at his late home was a Baltimorean by birth and a mem- Saturday at 12 o'clock interment in

A car load of mixed feed for cattle, the residence of J. Thomas Gelwicks, Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Barn Burned In County.

The large barn belonging to Miss Cecilia Zimmerman, situated about a mile north of Mount Pleasant, was burned Sometime ago James J. Hill asserted Sunday. The fire was started in the

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#### FRANCIS S. KEY'S BIRTHPLACE

(Continued from page 1.)

land." There were many slaves on the plantation in those days for not far from the house is the burial plot-where DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and it is said-more than one hundred lie in A Perfect Instrument their long and dreamless sleep awaiting a greater "Master's" call. The two naval standpoint. rough stones without inscription but firmly imbedded in the earth are the only marks that designate the earthly tenement of the faithful and devoted slave. Who knows, perhaps, at the great judgment day some of these toiling and lowly children of earth will arise and stand in the presence of

> The Keys were an aristocratic family and lived in wealth and luxury dispensing a generous hospitality to their friends and the many distinguished men whom they entertained.

The daughters were renowned for their grace and their beauty, one of 2. They pay a good rate of interest. whom became the bride of Hon. George 3. They run for a period of years and H. Pendleton of Ohio, who was a canthere are no part payments as in the didate for Vice President of the United

We were shown a photograph of the author, as a young man, presenting Russia is a nervous wreck. 5. They can be transferred simply by features of classical mould and of most attractive appearance that must have the West for a central bank. won the admiration of the opposite sex.

Belles and beaux gathered there on many festal occasions, a coach and four A well secured bond is recognized by or horseback were the principal modes the most discriminating investors and of travel in those days to Baltimore and fair daughters was chosen queen of all.

Francis Scott Key died in Baltimore Orders executed on all the Stock Ex- handsome monument was erected some ing her in a sermon. changes at regular commission rates, years ago at Frederick city to his memto his fame erected through the munificatch him. cence of James Lick a California pioneer at a cost of two hundred and fifty thouthe far off shores of the Pacific pay than \$25,000,000 to religious, charitable honor to Maryland's gifted son and to and educational institutions in his will. the author of the "Star Spangled

Allen, chief signal officer of the army, leave of absence.

learned that the wife of an army officer Hacker, which was submitted to the stationed in Washington had made a Commissioners. short flight with Wilbur Wright. While The controversy between the Boot the Department does not intend its or- and Shoe Worker's Union and the W. der as a rebuke to the officers in charge L. Douglas Shoe Company, of Brockof the aeroplane work, it was thought ton, Mass, has been settled to the mumore advisable to prevent further "joy tual satisfaction of all concerned, and riding" because the Signal Corps would the factories have resumed operation. be overwhelmed with applications for a

A Stampede of Buffalo.

not immediately stopped.

A herd of 36 buffalo, made furious at being dipped in a lime and sulphur bath to kill the ticks on them, stampeded on Frank Rockefeller's ranch, near Belvidere, Kan., last week, and are now scattered over Kiowa county. When, in accordance with orders of the government inspectors, the herd was driven into the dipping vat, it went wild and broke through three barbed-wire fences as if they had been made of twine. Five horses were used in pursuing one bull, whose value is \$1500, but he is still at large. Some of the animals are American training. vicious and may attack persons who ing the herders grave apprehension.

#### May Try to Abolish Spikes.

from the paraphernalia of the diamond. success of this latter movement. President Johnson made that statement Walter Ford, Negro, wanted by the in discussing the probable problems Maryland authorities for assault on a which will be considered by the league white girl, was on Friday last sentenmagnates this winter. He said it was ced at Washington to 30 years in the hoped a suitable substitute for the spike penitentiary-15 years on each charge now in use on the shoes of the players -for attempt to criminally assault would be discovered and agreed upon Minnie Wilson on October 16 and with for the purpose of eliminating at least having held up and robbed Miss Minnie a portion of the accidents which have Heinrichs on the Military road Ocmarred the sport during the last season. tober 9.

#### Gotch to Help Jeffries Train.

the hope of being good and strong when car load of new ear corn will arrive this he meets Jack Johnson, Jeffries has de- week. Both will be sold at reasonable cided to engage Frank Gotch, the cham- prices by Boyle Brothers. pion heavyweight wrestler of the world, to work with him for a few months when he begins training for the fight. Jeffries intends to work twice a day receive \$1.20 a word from Hampton's with Gotch so as to be in fine condition. Magazine for the serial rights to his Gotch will probably accept Jeffries offer story of the discovery of the North to assist him in his training stunt.

C. E. Bryan, of Baltimore, president African hunting trip. and Mr. A. P. Crenshaw, secretary and treasurer. After the meeting it was announced that Mr. Dudley Page, of Frederick, who for a number of years has been superintendent of the Frederick county company, will be retained in that position.

#### ODDS AND ENDS

This year's corn crop is 2,767,316,000

for grand opera.

Washington has a gang of boy bicycle thieves.

Germany now ranks second from a

Mrs. John J. Astor was granted a divorce on Monday. There are 4774 students at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. The latest English warship is to have

a speed of 28 knots. Squirrels are spreading the bubonic

plague in California. Turkey is talking about spending \$100,000,000 for a new navy.

Another strike in the soft coal regions is promised next Spring. A Tong war has broken out in the

Chinese quarter of New York. Lieut. S. Shackleton, of South Pole

fame, has been knighted. Gompers will carry his case to the

It is reported that the Czarina of

United States Supreme Court.

Aldrich has launched his campaign in In the Circuit Court for Frederick

Mr. Spreckle's millions are available

for the war against graft in Denver. The Atlantic City grand jury failed to find an indictment in 224 liquor cases. A reward of \$1000 is offered by the mayor of Cairo, Ill., for the arrest of chivalry and the loveliest of Maryland's the person who brutally assaulted a white girl in that city.

The owner of a hotel at Tuckahoe, of the Daughters of the Revolution a Catholic priest for \$25,000 for slander-

The man who held up a Pennsylvania ory and at the entrance to the Golden express train at Lewistown and stole Gate to San Francisco stands the \$10 worth of pennies is still at large. beautiful and costly marble memorial Already \$30,000 have been spent to Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

John Stewart Kennedy who died of whooping cough in his New York resisand dollars. Thus did a stranger on dence last week, left bequests of more

Baron Yasuya Uchida has been formerly appointed by the Emperor of Ja-Guests Not Welcome in U. S. Airships. pan as his ambassador to the United There will be no more joy riding in States, succeeding Baron Kogoro Takathe Government aeroplane. General hira, who is at present in Tokio on

has issued orders that hereafter no per- An increase of more than \$6,000,000 son shall be taken up in the airship who in building in Washington this year, as is not officially assigned. This order was compared with 1908, is shown by the issued recently when General Allen report of Inspector of Buildings Morris

It is rumored in Governmental circles ride in the airship if the practice were that Mrs. Russel Sage will within the near future donate \$1,000,000 toward the fight made against tuberculosis. Officials claiming to have information concerning the forthcoming gift declare that announcement of the donation will shortly be made.

Forty-seven Chinese youths have arrived from the Orient on the steamer China to enter various colleges in this country for technical education at the expense of the Chinese Government. They will be followed next year by 153 students and the entire 200 will return home when their course are completed to give China the advantage of their

The Papal consistory for December crowd them too closely, and this is caus- has been postponed, and the next meeting will be held in January. Great secrecy is maintained regarding the cardinals to be created, considerable pres-The American League at its annual sure being brought to bear in favor of meeting next month will take up ser- having an American elevated. The iously the matter of abolishing spikes Vatican authorities are skeptical of the

A car load of mixed feed for cattle, The Chicago Inter Ocean says: With hogs and horses has arrived. Also a

#### Peary to Get Record Price.

It is said that Robert E. Peary will Pole, which will be published in book form by the Frederick A. Stokes Com-Mr. Page Retained by Telephone Co. pany of New York. This is 20 per cent. The new directors of The Frederick more than the reported firm paid for County Telephone Company elected Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's story of his

#### An Embarrassing Question.

The mistress had just told the new servant that she insisted upon two things, strict truthfulness and obed-

hat position.

Admiral Chester says Cook is a faker.

"'Very well, mum," said the girl, "and when you tell me to say you're out when you're in which shall it be mum?"—Boston Transcript.

#### ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

10. 8142 EQUITY.

Boston now has a \$1,250,000 home In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1909. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 15th day of October, 1909.

Isaac S. Bowers vs. Martha C. McNulty

Ordered, That on the 6th day of November, 1909, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 15th day of October, 1909. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Clerk. Vincent Sebold, Scl. Oct. 22-3t.

#### ORDER NISI ON AUDIT

70.8152 EQUITY.

County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1909. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 18th day of October, 1909.

Alice M. Baker vs. J. Bernard Baker and wife, Charles N. Baker and wife and others. Ordered, That on the 10th day of November, 1909, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some

ty, for two successive weeks prior to said day. Dated 18th day of October, 1909. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER.

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#### JAMES BRYCE

(Continued from page 1.) content with bare subsistence. He be- parts of the country. Here in the gan to desire a better house and better South you have magnificent opportuncustomer did he become. The other have always been among the most ingreat need for the progress of agricul- teresting operations to which a man MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK plements such as the plow and the us of using skill and knowledge to inthe sphere of agriculture comparable to be formed by its friends for the South the soil and the way of treating them. genial skies more and more attractive, Think of what has been done not only and that a large and prosperous farmods of breeding, for the investigation the South you have a splendid and inof the diseases of animals, of the deed an unsurpassed chance for showmodes of selecting the best kinds of ing what the energy of a stalwart race seed and the best sort of fruit trees, can accomplish. for a knowledge of the diseases of plants and trees and the preventive measures against these diseases.

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