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GIVING AWAY VOTE ON POSTAL BANK CENTENARY OF THE BIRTH OF WANT STRIKE TO END "PIGS IS HOGS" MILLIONS Senate Passes Bill by 50 for ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN DEMOCRATS OPPOSE MEASURE

Quits Receiving For the Borah Amendment Secures Solid Re-

publican Support.-What Bill Provides For And Its Effect.

and 22 Against

COMMENT FROM PUBLIC PRESS

"More Blessed" Role

ed by Another And Pitied By a Third.-Millions to Those Who Love Him Not.

manner in which the Rockefeller for- interest. the remnant of his days."

feller's money goes to promote."

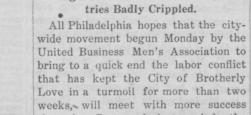
general education board, and now probernment can possibly do."

"Mr. Rockefeller," remarks The New lars. York Evening Post, "bestows hundreds of millions upon a people who do not love him. The great outburst of acclaim which would ordinarily follow such a public beneficience will not be his. He is an unpopular man, and, so far as can be seen, nothing that he can now do will ever lead his fellow-countrymen

On Saturday afternoon the Postal Savings Bank bill passed the Senate by Credited With Sincerity by One, Prais- a vote of 50 to 22. Every Democrat who voted, except Chamberlain of Oregon, was recorded against the measure; every Republican present voted for it. Mr. Rockefeller, overflowing with This unanimity of vote was made pos-

wealth, has resigned from the business sible by the Borah amendment, proof making to that of giving and the viding that when the money is with-Rockefeller Foundation will handle a drawn from the banks for use in supfew of his millions for the "promotion porting the credit in time of war or of all the elements of human progress." other national exigency and invested A prominent New York journal remarks in Government bonds, it shall not be that "it would be ungracious at this invested in any Government bond beartime to reflect unfavorably upon the ing interest at less than 11 per cent.

tune has been acquired" for "he may As it goes to the House, the bill aube fairly credited with a sincere desire thorizes the various money-order postto do the greatest good with it during offices to accept sums of one dollar or more from depositors, and to deposit The purpose behind this system of these sums in the local banks, where giving is not charity but systematic the money is to remain unless withphilanthrophy and the Providence Jour- drawn by the President in case of war nal thinks Rockefeller's philanthropy is or other exigency. In case of this genuine. "There is nothing spectacular withdrawal the funds are to be investabout his gifts aside from the fact that ed in Government securities, but with they are large. * * * The shrewd the proviso that such securities shall brain which built up a great money- not draw less than 21 per cent. intermaking machine is equally active in est. The control of the funds is vestproviding ways for the useful distribut- ed in a board of trustees composed of cause of general education, far-reaching tary of the Treasury and the Attorney-



Business Men of Philadel-

phia Hope to Settle It.

MERCHANTS HEAVY SUFFERERS

Rapid Transit Company Keep Cars Go-

ing But Mills and Other Indus-

Love in a turmoil for more than two weeks, will meet with more success than the effort made last week by the same body of men. This organization asked the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and Mayor Rayburn to arbitrate the difference existing between the company and the men, but was given no satisfaction. Now this association which includes practically every business man of any standing in Philadelphia will enlarge its movement by taking in other organizations that stand for the progress of Philadelphia, and will make a united attack on the warring element in the interest of peace and the general welfare of the city. Business, especially in the central part of the city, has suffered to an extent not known in years, and it is feared recorded here. that the heavy spring and Easter trade will be seriously disturbed if an end is not soon brought to the industrial war. Practically all the big building operations in town are tied up.

While many mills and other industrial establishments are badly crippled

TEN-DOLLAR PORKERS A Few Facts Concerning **Abnormal Prices**

EFFECT OF PANIC ON THE FARM

AND WHY

Hog-Raising Suspended, Corn Too Dear and Cash Demanded When Cash Was Scarce.-Relief in Sight But Not Low Prices.

Cleveland, O., March 8.-Hog prices reached a new high mark in Cleveland to-day, when heavies and porkers sold at \$10.40 per one hundred pounds, live weight. Hogs have advanced fifty cents per hundred in the last week.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.-Live hogs sold here yesterday at the unprecedented price of \$10.35 per hundred weight. This is another record for the local market.

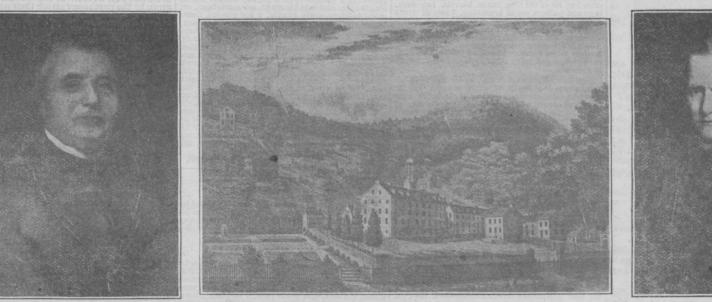
Cincinnati, March 8.-The Civil War mark for live hogs was surpassed on the Cincinnati market yesterday when best lots sold for \$10.25 a hundredweight. This is the highest price ever

Chicago, March 8.-Live hog prices advanced again to-day at the stock yards. Several carloads sold/at \$10.25 a hundredweight.

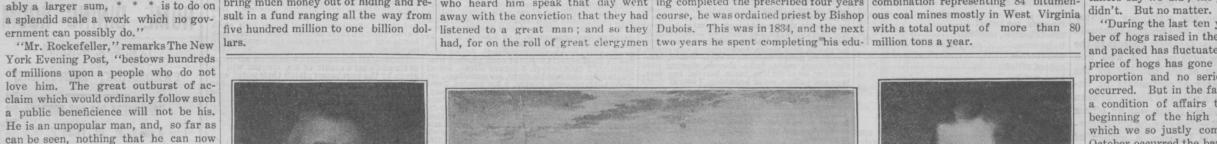
Commenting on the above condition of the pork market, Frank Basil Tracy, in an article called "Pigs is hogs" in the Boston Transcript says: "As a matter of fact we who eat pork are to-day payago-or rather because of the too low prices which we ought to have got. Perhaps we did not get them. The re-

"During the last ten years the number of hogs raised in the United States and packed has fluctuated widely. The price of hogs has gone up and down in proportion and no serious phenomena occurred. But in the fall of 1907 arose a condition of affairs that marks the beginning of the high pork prices of which we so justly complain. In late October occurred the bank panic which. while it did little genuine damage to the farming sections was known there and its results eagerly watched. The farmer suspected what proved to be the case that money was tight and that cash would be hard to get for his produce. That being the case, he like a good many other delightfully inconsistent folks, wanted cash only and cash at once. Not needing the cash he yet demanded it and what was more to the point he rushed to market everything that he had. What had he then, to sell? Wheat? No, all the wheat had previously been sold. Cattle? No, they were not ready. Corn? No, he had that to feed his hogs on. The only thing he had to sell was hogs. And he sold 'em. Thousands were rushed to market and the price naturally broke. What did the farmer do then? He began to figure on his profit in hog-raising. All pigditional year in a tour of Europe, dur- The beautiful illuminated address and sters agree that it requires ten bushels

Courtesy of The Catholic News. of wealth. Universities, churches, the the Postmaster-General, the Secre- JOHN CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY, '28, THE FIRST AMERICAN CARDINAL. enterprises for medical research and General. The aggregate balance al- Emmitsburgers of thirty-five years constitution, they later decided to send or closed down because of the trolley the improvement of the public health- lowed to any depositor is \$500, and no ago will doubtless recall the visit of him to Mt. St. Mary's. Accordingly strike, the Rapid Transit Company apthese are the things which Mr. Rocke- person is permitted to deposit more Cardinal McCloskey to his old College when he was twelve years old, he ma- pears to be meeting with increased sucthan \$100 in any one month. The Gov- on that memorable 23rd of June, 1875. triculated at the Mountain, where he cess in the operation of its cars. It is "These huge funds for the public wel- ernment is required to pay 2 per cent. They have scarcely forgotten the pic- remained until 1828, when he graduated noticeable that there are more learners ing for the sins of somebody else. We fare," says the Hartford Times," Mr. interest and must exact not less than ture presented by the aged Prince as he at the head of his class. After a year on the trolleys, under the instructions are paying too high prices for pork be-Carnegie's numerous foundations, Mrs. 24 per cent. from the banks, the extra stood upon his great white throne, and of leisure and reflection, he determined of regular men. A great many cars Sage's \$10,000,000-foundation, Mr. quarter of 1 per cent. being required in a voice rich with emotion told that to study for the holy priesthood, so in are running without police protection. Rockefeller's gift of \$53,000,000 to the for the payment of expenses and losses. mighty gathering that all he was he 1829 he returned once more to the Moun-It is estimated that such a law would owed to Mt. St. Mary's College. Those tain and entered the Seminary, Hav- The Guggenheims have formed a ably a larger sum, * * * is to do on bring much money out of hiding and re- who heard him speak that day went ing completed the prescribed four years combination representing 84 bitumen- tailers say we did; the packers say we







to shower upon him praise and approval. Into the causes of this it is not necessary to enter. So far as public reasons go. Mr. Rockefeller's identification for so many years with a company which came to touch the life of nearly everybody in the country, and which was believed to have long practised oppression and extortion, is enough to account for the associations that have been fastenupon his name. To the end of his days, so far as men can see, Mr. Rockefeller will continue to be thought of personally by the mass of his countrymen very much as he has been for thirty years. This is surely the tragic stuff of which human life is made. Possibly a hundred years from now some historical scholar under the Rockefeller Foundation will be set to studying the political and social conditions in the United States from 1875 to 1910, and will find to his amazement that the name of his benevolent founder had in his life-time been held in execration by millions!"

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS

ed and Guilty Will Go To Prison. Two of Them Dead.

and James M. Shumaker on charges of employed. conspiracy to defraud the State of Pennsylvania in connection with the furnishing of the State Capitol, was affirmed by the State Supreme Court at Philadelphia on Monday.

Snyder was a former Auditor General and Shumaker a former superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Snyder and Shumaker were convicted in the Dauphin County Court at Harrisburg December 18, 1908, and sentenced to two years in prison and to pay a fine of \$500 each and the cost of prosecution. John H. Sanderson, of Philadelphia, who had the furniture contract for the Capitol, and William received a similar sentence at the same time. Sanderson and Mathues have counties in the district and has strong died.

ment. They were shipped from Chicago and were to have been used in bak-576 big cans. They were unfit for use. at Helena, Mont.

BISHOP JOHN DUBOIS MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE IN MCCLOSKEY'S TIME. THE ABOVE ARE REPRODUCTIONS OF OLD PORTRAITS IN POSSESSION OF MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.

Washington Gas Co. Under Scrutiny. there are few names inscribed above cation in the Eternal City, and an ad-The Senate Committee on Corporat- that of Cardinal McCloskey.

President To Stand of Irish Soil.

that he may speak from Irish soil when honor. of Ireland's patron saint.

Mr. Etchison's Candidacy.

gress. He says he has promises of of the Church. support for the nomination from other hopes of securing the honor. Other candidates in the field at the present Four tons of eggs were seized in time are ex-Senator D. J. Lewis, of Boston the other day by the Govern- Allegany, and Delegate A. J. Cummings, of Montgomery county.

ions Organized in the District of Colum- On the 10th of this month the centen- ing which time he formed many friend- keys presented to Dr. Frederick A. of corn to increase the weight of a hog bia will make a sweeping investigation ary of Cardinal McCloskey's birth was ships on the other side. Returning to Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, by the of the affairs of the Washington Gas fittingly celebrated throughout the coun- his native land in 1837, he was appoint- New York board of aldermen as a token Light Company. The resolution author- try. Whatever, nevertheless, his mem- ed Paster of St. Joseph's Church, New of the city's freedom, have not been NEW YORK COMMITTEE SENTENCE OF GRAFTERS izing the action provides for an inquiry ory holds for the world in general, it York City, and in addition, in 1841, he paid for, and the municipality to-day into the capitalization in full, indebted- shall always mean more to us who live was appointed President and Professor faces a suit for the sum of \$340. Since Harrisburg Capitol Convictions Affirm- ness, holdings, value of physical prop- in the shadow of the old Mountain Col- of Belles-Lettres, at St. John's College, Dr. Cook left the country it appears erty, cost of operation, dividends, qual- lege, for before all else he was a true now Fordham University, New York. that no alderman has desired to revive ity of gas sold and price collected and and loving son of the Mountain. From At this time the degree of Doctor of the Cook controversy by introducing a The conviction of William P. Snyder character of service. Experts will be this hallowed font he drank deeply of Divinity was conferred upon him.

those waters of sanctity and learning, From this time on Doctor McClos- and keys. which guided his footsteps towards the key's field of duties began to widen out, highest place the Church had hitherto and in 1844, although but a young man, The American liner St. Louis, bound bestowed upon an American. It was his labors won for him the appointment The number of women who attend home from his hunting expedition in from Southampton for New York, here that the wonderful character and of Coadjutor to Bishop Hughes and the hearings of the Pinchot-Ballinger Africa. This, the first step in the ofwhich sailed last week, carried a quan- magnetic personality, which was to when the new diocese of Albany was investigation, says the Springfield Re- ficial preparations for the memorable tity of Irish sod and hundreds of pack- leave so deep an impression on the created, he was appointed its first publican, are said to be 99 out of every greeting which it is planned to give the ets of shamrocks for the Irish Fellow- Catholic Church in this country, was Bishop. While at Albany he built a hundred spectators. One correspondent former president, was taken by Mayor ship Club of Chicago. It is before this moulded and developed. In these sur- magnificent Cathedral, which in the reports that "the sessions in this re- Gaynor, following his recent consultaclub that President Taft is to speak on roundings, from the College on the hill, words of an ex-Governor of the Empire spect are more like Paderewski recitals tions with William Loeb, Jr., former St. Patrick's Day, and the sods are for he learned those secrets of greatness State, shall stand as a lasting monu- than sittings of an investigating com- secretary to President Roosevelt and a square on which he is to stand, so that the world came to recognize and ment to his enduring fame. Bishop Mc- mittee of the United States Senate. now collector of the port of New York,

he delivers his address on the feast day Mt. St. Mary's is proud of all her as head of the Archdiocese of New mosphere of hero-worship." Mr. Pin- welcoming arrangements by authorizasons; their achievements are her York in 1864 and on March 10th, 1875 chot is undoubtedly the hero. achievements, and she loves and cher- he was appointed Cardinal Priest with ishes each one, but for none does she the title of Sancta Maria supra Miner-Mr. H. Dorsey Etchison, lawyer of bear a greater affection or a higher es- vam. From the time he was made L. Mathues, of Media, former State Frederick, feels confident of receiving teem than for the kindly old man who Prince, the Cardinal was never a robust bill in the House concerning and gov-Treasurer, who paid the alleged fraudu-the Democratic nomination for Con-filled so eminently his office as Prince man and finally on October 10th, 1885 erning divorce. The causes for abso-

country shortly before their son's birth. mains of his predecessors. schools of his native city and his parents gotten. His brilliant intellect left too two years.

intended that he should enter George- deep a mark on Catholic thought to be er's cakes and pies. Broken they filled Louis James, celebrated actor, died town College when he was ready to soon eradicated. And while it is adleave home, but owing to his delicate (Continued on page S.)

JOHN CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY

A Dr. Cook Embarrassment.

bill to pay the designers of the address

Hero! Hero! Who's the Hero?

Closkey succeeded Archbishop Hughes One is equally conscious of the same at- who was given general charge of the

To Make Divorce Easier.

he succumbed to the ravages of disease lute divorce are enlarged so as not only sentative selection from the ranks of John McCloskey was born in Brooklyn and old age, and four days later was to embody those recognized by existing the city's best-known men of affairs March 10th, 1810. His parents were laid to rest beneath the High Altar in law, but to these are added conviction and the professions. both Irish, having immigrated to this St. Patrick's Cathedral beside the re- and sentence for crime, followed by at

His early education was received in the Cardinal McCloskey has not been for- cruelty and habitual drunkenness for ter 20 years has at last succeeded in

the death of two white men.

(Continued on page 8.)

TO WELCOME THEODORE

Cornelius Vanderbilt Heads the List and William Loeb, Jr., Second.-To Be Memorable Greeting.

One hundred and fifty prominent New Yorkers were named at New York to comprise the committee which will give Col. Theodore Roosevelt a welcome tion of both President Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

Cornelius Vanderbilt heads the wel-Mr. Ausherman, 'of Frederick, has a coming committee as chairman, the second name being that of Mr. Loeb.

least two years' imprisonment; extreme The widow of Robert G. Ingersoll afrecovering \$195,551.98, representing a fee which was due her husband for Race riots in Palmetto, Fla., caused breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis, a Montana millionaire.

A PUBLIC BENEFIT BILL THAT SHOULD BY ALL MEANS BE PASSED Burgess of Myersville Lambastes Im-

On March 3 Mr. Ausherman, of Frederick county, introduced a bill in the House of Delegates requiring railroads Ridgely or "Buffalo Bill," as he is to publish their time table in the news- clandestinely called in the now famous papers. This bill was the result of village of Myersville, holds his dignity numberless complaints by people living in high regard. Mr. Ridgely is burgess in rural communities and is in part as of that thriving place, and allows no irfollows:

his exalted position. Chester Arthur, SECTION 266 A-Every person, association or corporation operating a rail- aged nineteen years, can testify to this road having a station in any village, fact. town or city in this State in which a newspaper is published, shall advertise erance of Spring forgot himself so far

in such newspaper the time of the ar- as to hail the Chief by calling him rival and departure of all its trains "Buffalo Bill." He of the mighty hand which stop for receiving passengers at ignored the title. Emboldened by his such village, town or city, and when escape young Arthur bawled out again there is more than one newspaper pub- the unappropriate sobriquet.

lished in such village, town or city, the When Ridgely got through with his advertisement, if not inserted in at operation on the anatomy of Arthur the least two, shall be published in the youth was unrecognizable. newspaper of such village, town or city As soon as Chester Arthur was able

having the largest circulation, said to navigate he rallied around him some newspapers to charge for such adver- kindred spirits almost as foolish as himtisement the usual commercial rates. self, and marched to the home of "Buff-The provisions of this section are in-alo"-Mr. Ridgely and called him tended to apply to and shall include the out. He came out and finished the time of the arrival and departure of all work he had begun previously while passenger trains of the same or any the kindred spirits looked on. Chester other railroad which connects with or Arthur will recover. receives the passengers of the railroad

so passing through or stopping at such village, town or city in this State.

SECTION 266 B-Every person, asso- Washington University is meeting the ciation or corporation who shall violate opposition of many educational instituthe requirements of the preceding sec- tions on the ground that its passage tion shall be liable to forfeit and pay would be a violation of the American the sum of one hundred dollars, for policy of nodivision of public funds each and every week the advertisement among private institutions. of the arrival and departure of their or its trains is omitted from such newspaper or newspapers so published as aforesaid; Steel Company, has refused all the dethrough fault of said railroad; said for- mands of the striking steel workers. feiture of one hundred dollars to be recovered in an action of debt in the name of the State of Maryland upon the complaint of any person, before a Justice of the Peace of the County or City in corrected every Thursday morning, are subject which said violation may occur, it being to daily changes. hereby made the duty of the State's Attorney for such county or city to appear and prosecute the same. The proceedings shall be governed by the rules Wheat and law applicable to similar proceed- Rye ings for the recovery of a common debt, and the forfeiture when recovered, We offer you: shall be disposed of as follows: One- Western mixed feed per ton third to the informer, one-third to the Corn public school fund of such county or Bran city, and one-third to the State's Attorney, as a compensation for his services in the prosecution of the action.

Gen. Gordon and Sam Helman in the Civil War.

Gen. Gordon, the sixty day senator from Mississippi, who became famous in a night, by his farewell address to the Raspberries..... Senate, a few days ago and who won Blackberries..... the admiration of the country by the Apples, (dried)..... noble and fraternal sentiments he expressed for a a union of hearts between the North and the South was an officer in the Confederate army. Our fellowtownsman, Sam Helman, a soldier of Steers, per 100 b 4.50@ 5.50 the 33rd Indiana Regiment was captured by Cord Cords at Tullahome Tenn by Gen. Gordon, at Tullahoma, Tenn. escorted by him to Lynchburg, Va. where he was turned over to other of ficers and sent to Libby Prison wher he remained for six weeks. Mr. Hel man speaks in praise of the treatmen he received at the hands of the Mississippi soldier.

PUBLIC SALE.

Burgess of Myersville Lambastes Im-pertinent Youth. Lese-majesty is punishable in Myers-Lese-majesty is punishable in Myers-

"BUFFALO BILL" ON WAR PATH

ville by the "heavy hand." Robert J.

reverence to detract from the honor of

Said Arthur full of the joy and exub-

The bill to appropriate from the Fed-

President Schwab of the Bethlehem

MARKET REPORTS.

Oats

Butter

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm, will sell at public sale at my residence at Graceham, Md., about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Thurmont, on the Rocky Ridge road,

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on the Adelaide Close farm on Toms Creek, 5 miles Southeast of Em-mitsburg, Md.,

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The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on the Annandale Farm, I mile Northwest of Emmitsburg, Md., on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Eyler's Valley,

On Monday, March 14th, 1910,

On Wednesday, March 16, 1910,

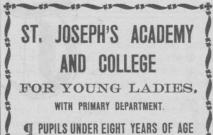
PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, March 14th, 1910,
 at 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property: 14 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS consisting of 1 Black Mare, eights years old, good driver and works anywhere hitched; 1 Black Horse, seven years old, good single driver and works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Horse, five years old, works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Mare, twelve years old, works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Mare, twelve years old, works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Mare, twelve years old, works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Mare, twelve years old, works anywhere hitched. 1 Black Mare, twelve years old, good sddler and driver; 1 Brown Horse, nine years old, a good worker and excellent leader; 1 Bay Horse, works anywhere hitched and good driver; 1 Roan Mare, good sddler; 1 Black Horse, eight years old, both worked; 1 Bay Colt, coming two years old; 1 Bay Colt, coming one year old. 5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, 3 with calves by their sides, 2 will be fresh by April 1st; all are young cows. SIX SHOATS, will weigh from 60 to 75 pounds each. Superior Grann Drill, good as new; McCormick Mower, good as new; Deer Check Row Corn Planter, new; Horse Rake; four or six-horse wagon and bed, four-horse wagon, pair wood ladders, four-horse wagon and hay-carriages 22 feet long. Falling top Buggy. Cutter Sidel, 2 Barshare Plows, Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, Riding Corn plow, Land Roller, 2 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, tripple, double and single trees, 6 Jockey Sticks, log chain, breast chains, fifth chains, cow chains, sout traces, wheat fan, 2 sets of preachbands, 4 sets lead gears, 8 blind bridles, 2 sets single harnes, set of double harness, 8 collars, 10 halters, wagon line, nlow line, pair check lines, 2 wagon suddles, riding saddle, 2 riding bridles, forks, rake, hoes, mattocks, picke, shovels, digging irons, crow bars. Hay by the ton, Fodder by the bundle, lot of Corn by the b

TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit of six months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Wm. P. Eyler, Auct. JOSEPH H. LONG

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at



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EMMITSBURG, March 11. Emmitsburg Grain Elevator Corrected by Boyle Brothers. \$1.16 New Corn

eral treasury a sum in aid of George

Wm T. Smith, Auct.

The following market quotations, which are

MIRS. MARY E. HOCKENSMITH. Wm T. Smith, Auet. Administratrix. PUBLIC SALEA. The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his burg about 2½ miles from the latter place and year places of a weight about 1,400 lbs. The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his burg about 2½ miles from the latter place and year burge weight about 1,400 lbs. ris-ing for warel 12 years old, weight about 1,400 lbs. ris-ing four years old, fine worker, a double and sin-property: Dn Friday, March 18th, 1910, at 10 clock a.m., sharp the following personal property to wit: 71 HEAD OF HORSES and COITS, consisting of No. 1 a Bay mare 10 years old, good worker and divier, works in lead in the four years old, good worker and divier, works in lead in the second state of the second s

2004 bushel, few household articles, lot of old iron and many articles too numerous to mention. TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit or ten months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. WM. T. SMITH, Auct. SAMUEL E. SIESS. approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. 10@101/2 @3 6½@7 Wm. P. Eyler, Auct. CORNELIUS SHRINER. Agent.

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 Agent.

 7 (@ 71/2
 Also at the same time, place and under the same terms I will sell the following property, Roan mare, 16 years old, good leader and single driver, Bay colt, coming 1 year in May, set of single harness.

TERMS:-On all sums of five dollars and under cash; all sums of five dollars and over a credit of six months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with good and sufficient security to be approved by the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed un-til the terms of sale are complied with. The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the Ephriam Ecken-rode farm one and one-half miles south of Mot-ter's Station, on the Rocky Ridge road,

MRS. MARY E. HOCKENSMITH.

Administratrix

Bond Issue Bill For Frederick.

When the Governor puts his signa-ture to the bill ordering an issue of 20.0]@\$20.50; No. 2 Clover, \$18,00@\$19.50. having passed the Senate.

authorizes the Mayor and Aldermen to issue bonds not exceeding \$30,000 to make such alterations to the water system as may be found necessary af-prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls @22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 system as may be found necessary at-ter an examination of the system by some capable authority. These bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4± per cent. and are to be sold to the high-ter an examination of the system by some capable authority. These bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4± per cent. and are to be sold to the high-ter to be sold to be sold to the high-ter to be so June 1.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. Henry Cool, who so seriously cut his foot several days ago, is getting

Jamison. Mr. Daniel Beard lost a horse last week. On Sunday, Feb. 27, the animal fell and injured itself so he duits to the solution of the so fell and injured itself so badly that it

• •	Fat cows and Bulls, per 10	
.,	Hogs, Fat per 10	1
E-	Sheep, Fat per 10	
e	Spring Lambs	
	Lambs, per 10	
1-	Calves, per b	7
t	Stock Cattle	3.5

WHEAT:-spot, 1.21 CORN :-- Spot, 635/8 OATS :- White @481% RYE :- Nearby, 80@81 bag lots, @

\$26.50 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$26.00 @26.50; mid- 1, Another bond bill for the city water dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$29.00. @\$32.00 system was passed on Friday last. It POULTRY :-- Old hens, 16@17 young chickauthorizes the Mayor and Aldermen to ens, large, 20@21 @; small, ; Spring chick issue bonds not exceeding \$30,000 to ens, large, @ @ Turkeys, @25

est bidder, but are not to be sold for Fall Lambs, 7@8c. spring lambs, 14@15 ; Pig John G. Murray and others, containless than par. The bill will take effect \$1.50@\$2.00,Shoats, \$250.@\$3.50 - Fresh Cows ing \$30.00@ \$40.00 per head.,

Taneytown Grain And Hay Market. Prices paid by Reindollar Co. No Report.

PUBLIC SALE.

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Messrs. George and S. S. Warren, Robert Stults and William Roberts spent Sunday climbing McKee's hill.
Mr. Albert Dickey and Mr. John Wagaman are busy boring wells.
A conference of Government attorneys was held in Washington to determine the policy to be followed in persecuting the Beef Trust.
Dr. B. C. Hyde, of Kansas City, has been indicted on charges of murdering Col. Thomas H. and Chrisman Swope
fell and injured itself so badly that it died.
On Tuesday, March 15th, 1910
at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp the following personal property to wit: 7 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS, Bay mare, 10 years old; 2 Belgian horse; Bay mare s years old; 1 Bay mare, 10 years old; 2 Belgian Colts, one 2 years old the other a yearling; 11 HEAD OF FINE CAT ILE consisting of 8 milch cows-2 of these will be freesh by the day of sale, Holstein bull, fit for service. Also the following farming implements; 4-horse wagon, 2-horse wagon, mower, drill, McCormick binder, riding corn plow, borse rake, roller, 3-horse Barshare plow, walking corn plow, single shovel plow, 3 spirg tooth harrows, two 3-horse and one 2-horse, singlerees, doubletrees and jockey sticks: 100-Egg Incubator, just new, six good milk cans, two cream cans, water-cooling can, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John ture to the bill ordering an issue of bonds to the amount of \$67,250 to fund s. No.2, \$. @\$14.00tangled rye, blocks \$10.00 M. Bell, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Fredbonds to the amount of \$07,200 to fund the floating debt of Frederick, the same will become a law, the measure MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$26.00@ MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$26.00@ MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$26.00@ MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$26.00@

water on the premises. No. 2, All that Real Estate situated about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles West of said town, South of the Hampton Valley road, adjoining lands of Mil-ton Springer, Theresa Taylor, George Humerick, the Emmitsburg Water Co., and others, containing 5 acres of land, more or less. It is improved with a log house and there is good water on the

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm and in-ending to go west will sell at public sale at his esidence in Liberty township, on the road leading rom the Waynesboro pike to Gettysburg 3 miles worth of Emmitsburg,

On Friday, March 25, 1910,

at 12 o'clock sharp the following personal property: ONE FAMILY MARE, THREE GOOD COWS, TWO SHOATS weigh about 125 lbs., good 1-horse wagon, good home-made falling-top buggy, run-about, cutter sleigh, horse rake, 3 barshare plows, ore a 1-horse plow, enite herrow, corn worker five ed, Executors, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises described below as No. 1,
On Tuesday, March 29th, 1910,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate of which said John M. Bell died, seized and possessed, all Situated in said county. No 1, that desirable Real Estate situated about one-fourth of a mile West of the Town of Emmitsburg along the public road leading therefrom to Annandale School House, adjoining lands of the heirs of Isaac S. Annan, J. Edward Payne, Dr. John G. Murray and others, containing
33 ACRES OF LAND,.
more or less. The improvements are a good dwelling house, new barn, corn crib, chicken house and hog pen, with two wells of water and the mountain water on the premises. No. 2, All that
DURPLIC SALE

The undersigned, agents, will sell at Public Sale in front of the I. S. Annan store, in Emmitsburg, Md.,



The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on C. A. Dorsey's farm on the Old Frederick road about 1½ miles west of Mothouse, new bank barn and other out-buildings. There is a good supply of

On Saturday, March 19, 1910,

 fell and injured itself so badly that it did.
 Messrs. George and S. S. Warren, Robert Stults and William Roberts spent Sunday climbing McKee's hill.
 Mr. Albert Dickey and Mr. John Wagman are busy boring wells.
 A conference of Government attorneys as held in Washington to determine the policy to be followed in prese take, roller, Shores Barshap, or washing each spectra to the state will be sold subject to the following conceptuation of administering typhoid germs to the marces, the solar and orders. All of the astice son and orders and sold bulket to the solar and the solar at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal prop-erty: 7 HEAD OF FINE HORSES, and MULES,

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both in city and country and am prepar-ed for all kinds of work in my line. Address, S. B. FLORENCE. ELIJAH BAKER. feb 11 '10-1y

public sale at his residence in Liberty township, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 4 miles from the former and three from the latter,

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, March, 26th, 1910,

improved with a new 2-story dwelling

burg, Md., TERMS:-One third cash on day of sale, the balance in six months by

borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

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running water on the premise

On Saturday, March 26, 1910,

On Saturday, March 26, 1910, the following personal property, to-wit: FIVE HORSES, 1 bright bay mare 6 years old, works wherever hitched and a dandy fine driver, good style and action; black colt coming 3 years old, good worker and will make a good heavy mare; sorrel mare coming five years, good worker and a good driver; black colt coming one year old, hard to beat and a full sister to the 3 yearing; 1 sorrel colt, two years old; 7 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 fall cows, 2 heifers, will be fresh by time of sale, one heifer 1 year old, 1 heifer 7 months old, 1 fat bull, 13 FINE SHEEP all ewes and none over 3 years old, hard to beat, 4 SHOATS, good Osborne binder, good low down grain drill, Spangler corn planter, iron wheel wagon, hay carriages 20 feet long, plows, harrows, land roller, stick wagon, falling-top buggy, lot of iron wheels, hand cider press good as new, grind stone, poplar plank for wagon bed, 4 hives of bees, a lot of vinegar. Man's green bene cutter, cuts by hand or power, lot of chickens by the pound and other articles. TRAMS:-All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums above \$5 a credit of nine months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with proved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. If the notes are promptly paid at ma-vinty the interest will be released. A discount of ty per cent. will be allowed for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. BURLIC SALE **Best Dinner in Frederick** For 35 Cents I Board by the week ; twenty-one meals for \$3.50. Dinner tickets, good until used, five for \$1.00. I Parties, Dinners, Banquets, served on short notice.. For special rates, etc., call on or address MRS. M. MULLINIX,

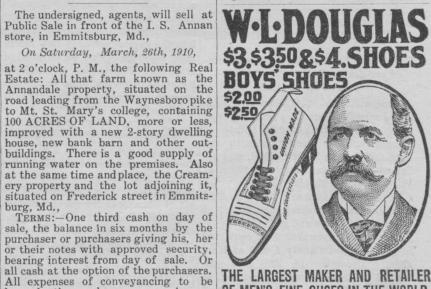
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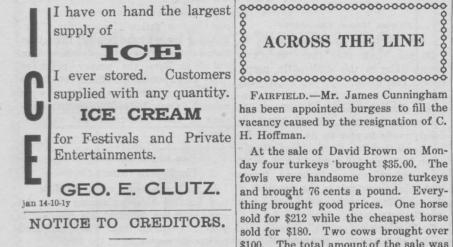
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THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland letters of administration on the estate of

JOHN J. HOCKENSMITH late of said county, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-month and 16 days. Her death was due to spinal meningitis. Miss Peters was born at Fairfield. Miss Peters was born at Fairfield. ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of September, 1910; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1910.

MARY E. HOCKENSMITH, Administratrix. Feb. 25-5t

Waynesboro.

all at home.

work.

wagon repair shop.

Mary, Margaret, Andrew and Eugene,

ation of Mr. Bupp's blacksmith and

The creamery started up on Monday.

The old restaurant building is being

converted into a dwelling house. Mr.

J. D. Brown has contracted to do the

Arthur Sites broke his collar bone

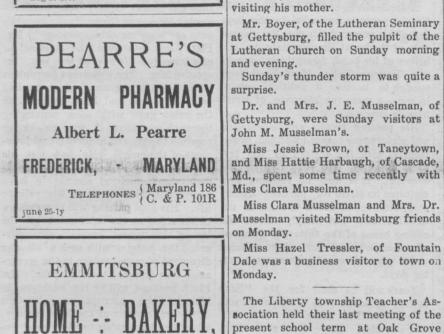
tysburg Ice and Storage Company.

last week. He fell on the ice.

school, March 4, 1910.

music by orchestra.

Buff Clover Seed Sapling and Alsyke Seeds FEED AND MACHINERY IN STOCK WEYBRIGHT'S THURMONT, MD. Rug 20-26ts



ple and the town, from a business standpoint is "looking up."

ACROSS THE LINE

The section men from Highfield, Orrtanna, Gettysburg and Granite Station, with the Fairfield Station men were June 14-Mount Washington at home. working on the track of the Western has been appointed burgess to fill the Maryland railroad between Jacks Mountain Station and Iron Springs nearly all last week. The road is in good condit-At the sale of David Brown on Mon- ion again.

GETTYSBURG

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At public sale in this vicinity live ation they hope to have to perform. Miss Harriett Elizabeth Peters, stock is bringing high prices, as will be noticed by the following:-At J. W. of near Waynesboro, died at her home McIlhenny's sale a cow was sold for The Captain shall return next week. last Monday night, after an illness of \$64.00, and a horse brought \$280.00. At five days. She was aged 16 years, 1 the sale of D. G. and J. Kerr Scott, on Miss Peters was born at Fairfield, sale Friday a horse was sold for \$264. and lived here about six years. The

The College basketball team defeated family then moved to Chamberburg, the Bucknell team in the gymnasium Roddy plans are being made to erect where they remained several years. Thursday evening by the score of 46 to They also lived for a while at Pen Mar, 17. This was one of the fastest games and later moved to the farm, south of played this season and speaks well for Bradley the students of the College enthe home team, as they have won ev-

She is survived by her parents, three ery home game of the season, and sisters and two brothers: Misses Helen, Bucknell was considered one of the delivered a very interesting sermon at best teams scheduled to play. On Thursday evening Mr. Jay Wal-

Work has been started on the found- lington late leading man of "Our New Minister" company assisted by a number of Gettysburgians, presented "The Toastmaster," a college play, in Wal-It is now under the charge of the Get- ter Theatre, for the benefit of the Citizens Band. This was conceded to be

the best amateur performance ever produced in Gettysburg. An audience of five hundred witnessed the play.

Friday evening Rev. Joseph B. Baker delivered a lecture in St. James' Church on "Eccentric Men."

A traveling troupe presented "The Mr. Roy Stoner, of Dayton, Ohio, is Widow McCarty" in Walter Theatre Mr. Boyer, of the Lutheran Seminary vertised as being for laughing purposes at Gettysburg, filled the pulpit of the only, and was well worth seeing, as Lutheran Church on Sunday morning the audience was in an uproar from start to finish.

The home of Louis Weygandt, Baltimore street was entered on Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of evening between six and eight o'clock Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at and between \$3.00 and \$4.00 worth of jewelry taken. The house was evidently watched by the thief, as no one day with typhoid fever. At present was in the house at the time mentioned No clue was found to indicate any trace of the thief.

Representatives of the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania spoke in the different churches of town on Sunday. is home, doing very nicely. While a social was in progress at the Miss Hazel Tressler, of Fountain home of Miss Mary E. Myers E. Mid-

of ice cream disappeared. The empty week. freezer was found in the yard in rear The Liberty township Teacher's As- of the post-office Sunday Morning. sociation held their last meeting of the Mrs. George Hyler, of Lock Haven, her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Royer. present school term at Oak Grove Pa., a daughter of Rev. R. Long, formerly of this place, died in Lock Haven Owing to the prevailing epidemic of Sunday night.

May 19-Eastern College at home. May 21-Western Maryland at home. May 28-Delaware College at home.

May 30-Open. June 13-Bloomsburg Normal at home. June 15-Exhibition Day.

Through the columns of the CHRON-ICLE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiss wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their neighbors and friends who brought them wood and provisions, also to all who in any way gave them assistance while Mr. Seiss was incapacitated by his serious accident. The doctors expect to perform one more operation upon his leg and remove all the splintered bone. This is the last oper-

Captain Tracey has reported, having a very delightful time in Philadelphia. Messrs. John Ott and Walter Knott spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

Mr. Felix Walters and son, Paul, of aged over \$55.00. At H. D. Bream's Highfield, have been visiting their relatives in this locality.

Under the direction of Mr. John Mrs. Gloninger's new summer cottage. Through the kindness of Rev. B. J. joyed a "rec" day last Friday.

Rev. J. C. McGovern of the College St. Anthony's on Friday evening of last week.

Beginning with Sunday March 6, and until further notice the masses at St. Anthony's on Sundays and holidays will be at seven and ten A. M.

Mrs. John White who has been quite ill is recovering.

Miss Emma Lingg spent Sunday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Jas. Seltzer.

DETOUR ITEMS.

Rev. T. J. Kolb was in Westminster on Friday.

Mr. W. C. Miller attended the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. John Carbaugh in Chambersburg, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Maggie Fogle and Mr. William Welty, Sr., were taken to Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, last Wedneswriting Mrs. Fogle is doing as well as can be expected but Mr. Welty is very poorly

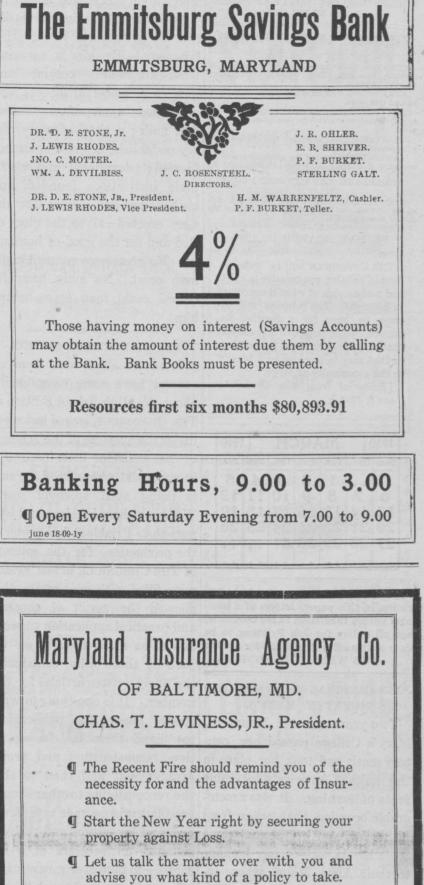
Little Agnes Essick, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago,

Mr. Emory Warner has the concrete foundations finished for his new store. Dale was a business visitor to town on dle street, Saturday evening, a freezer He expects to begin the building next

Mrs. Samuel Weybright was in Westminster a few days this week visiting

Mr. William Hollenbaugh is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Rhoda Weant spent a few days



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measles the meeting was one of the The remains were brought to this in Baltimore visiting her sister Mrs. C. most interesting held this term. Great place Tuesday and funeral held Wednes- C. Eyler. interest was shown by teachers, pupils day from the home of her sister, Mrs. and patrons of the district and this in-terest spread into the neighboring town-Dr. C. Ray Rupp. Dr. C. William Beales, proprietor of

the People's Drug Store, has been apship and sisterstate. (Md.)

The meeting was called to order by pointed postmaster at Gettysburg to Pres. W. P. Hull, after which the min- succeed W. B. McIlhenny, and his aputes were read by the secretary. The pointment has been confirmed by the first number on the program was a ren- Senate. He will enter upon his duties dition by the Orpheum Orchestra. This about April 1st.

orchestra is composed of home talent Chas. Strasbaugh and wife have reand deserves much credit. They were signed as night nurses at the County applauded by the audience and this did Insane Hospilal, on account of ill health not cease until they responded to sever- of the latter. George Patterson, of al encores. The school sang "Welcome Mountjoy township has been appointed Thou Festal Morn." Recitations, Mil- in their stead.

ton Sites, Madaline Bowling and Donald One hundred and ten shares of the Sites; essay "Horace Mann, the Promi- capital stock of the Reaser Furniture nent American Educator," by Miss Company were sold at public sale Sat-Kugler; song by school; recitations, by urday at prices ranging from \$30 to Mary Baker, Clara Baker, Joseph \$21.50 per share. Par value \$25 per Lynch, Teresa Bowling, Mary Sites; share.

The new members of the town coun-The first topic for discussion was cil were sworn in Tuesday evening, at "The Treatment of the Dull Pupil" by the regular monthly meeting. The fol-Miss Sites. She said the dull pupil lowing appointments were made:-Secshould never be scolded, but encouraged retary C. B. Kitzmiller; Treasurer, P. and given all the help possible. Song, "Washington," by school. A R. Bikle; Street and Road Commission-

er, Charles Culp; Policemen, Geo. Gorreading, "The Old Clock On The Stairs" don and John Hess; Janitor, Joseph was given by Mr. Lawrence Mundorff, Carver.

of the Emmitsburg High School. He W. D. Bream, Carlisle St., was seizrecited in a most pleasing and talented ed with an attack of vertigo, while atmanner. Recitation, Sherman Sites; tending the sale of H. D. Bream on drill, "Welcome to Freedom," school; Friday. He is somewhat improved at recitation, Madaline Bowling; reading, this time.

"The Blacksmith's Story" by Prof. Strauss, principal Emmitsburg High School. The manner in which the gentleman recited showed that he is a **MOUNT ST. MARY'S** along this line proves to be the most

successful. Song, "Red, White and Blue," school. Intermission. Music With games pending with Albright by orchestra. Debate, Resolved that and Virginia Poltechnic Institute, Manthe warrior did more for his country ager Roche of Mt. St. Mary's baseball than the statesman. Affirmative, J. squad announces the following schedule: B. Pecher, "negative, J. H. Pecher. March 29-Rutgers at home. March 30-Holy Cross at home. April 1-Swarthmore at home. Slavery Days," by five girls; miscellan-April 5-Villa Nova at home. eous business; collection taken, \$2.00; April 8-Lebanon Valley at home. music by orchestra; song, "Song of April 9-University of Maryland at home Washington," school; tableau, "The April 11-Rock Hill at Elicott City. Wonderful Hatchet;" song, "America" April 15-Franklin and Marshall at home April 20-Rock Hill at home. April 27-Open.

The Biglerville Development Com- April 30-Western Md, at Westminsier. pany will erect eight new residences in May 4-Open. the recent addition made to that enter- May 9-Washington and Lee at home.

prising borough. The new shirt factory May 14-Md. Agric'l College at home. E. L. Rowe, Sol.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Troxell, of Graceham, spent Sunday at Mr. Oliver Angell's. Mrs. Herbert Angell and

children accompanied them home for a few weeks' stay. Mrs. Katherine Dresher spent Tues-day with Mrs. Mary I. Warner of near town Mr. Maurice Wilhide is getting ready

to erect his new house.



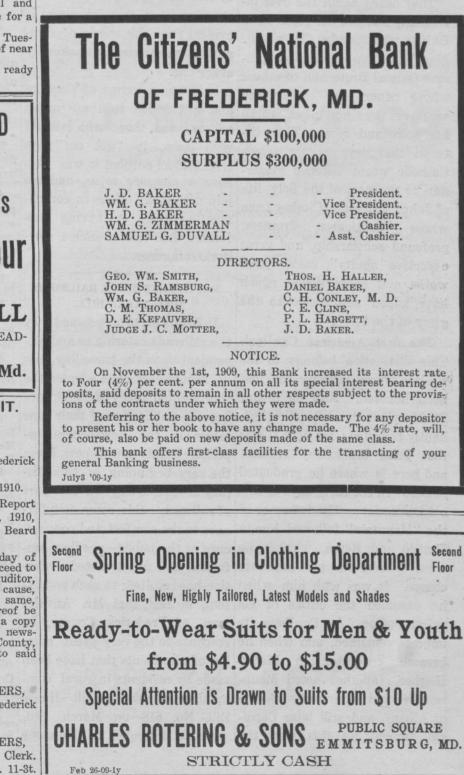
In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 7th day of March, 1910, Eugene L. Rowe, vs. Joseph C. Beard et al.

Ordered, That on the 29th day of March, 1910, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day

Dated 7th day of March, 1910. HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True copy-Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS,

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

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G Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- which John McCloskey built. And with what high ideals did riers.

Mary's was the ground work on the public shown within the past few years by these common car-

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, this early training inspire this This bill, which is essentially a holy man! By him a new and public benefit bill, should meet what afterwards became and with no opposition from any are being established. AVERTISING RATES made known on applica-tion at this office. THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline developed; a magnificent cathe- reasonable argument that can be ny advertisements which he may deem objection. NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to dral built; a theological semin- advanced against it. It adds no MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be eturned if unavailable, when accompanied by formed : educational and hardship to railroad corporations, formed; educational and chari- for it would simply require them torney for the District of Columbia. table institutions founded, and to do that which they have done Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. aged erected-all to the glory of ago), while its provisions would God and for the good of humani- prove to be of inestimable value ty. No greater monument could not only to those who travel over man erect. No more beautiful the roads which these corporarecord could man leave behind tions own or control, but also to the corporations themselves.

> HOME COMING FOR FREDERICK. THE HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

him.

From all sides and from all We have failed to see or hear sources have come compliments anything more about the pro- track was cleared. about the High School Edition of posed Frederick County Home THE CHRONICLE, issued last week Coming since before the recent river. While fishing with a net a colunder the auspices of the scholars dinner of former Frederick Coun- ored man landed a four pound bass. He of that excellent little institution tians in Baltimore when the subin our midst where Prof. Strauss ject was first broached. There pounds. is doing such splendid work. is no doubt about the countyseat Well may these scholars and well being the place at which to hold may their Principal feel proud of the affair, nor is there any reathe production, for the columns son why an undertaking of this of THE CHRONICLE of last Friday kind should not be a huge success is pastor. were filled with solid matter that if the business men of Frederick

showed the result of constant get behind it. Emmitsburg took urday when six shoats sold at a public and, according to their tone, Mr. Taft and practical application to study the initiative in Western Marydone at this office should be addressed to as well as much thought on the land and the people of Frederick part of those who contributed City know what an unqualified 100 to 125 pounds each. At a number JOHN CARDINAL McCLOSKEY AND the finely written articles for this success that was, and if a town of public sales held in this section renumber. It is one thing to write with one-eight the population of

Two years ago old Mount St. special papers for publication; Frederick can, through follow-Mary's College passed her cen- to "hand them in" for correc- ing a liberal policy and yet giving tury mark and took her place in tion, reconstruction and proper careful attention to detail, make about \$200,000, according to the estithe ranks of America's venerable arrangement and then to shift a Home Week not only brilliant, mate submitted, by Engineer J. B. enough to become a political remin- of the political regime of which he had seats of learning. It was a mem- the responsibility to other should- delightful and entertaining but committee appointed by the Mayor and happily now gone. orable occasion, that, when from ers; but it is another task for a also profitable, surely the metrop- Council to secure, if possible, the abol-

to their Alma Mater whose in- school-to take over a newspaper and manage one that would refluence had shaped their after- office and not only furnish "copy" flect credit and glory upon her has been elected to the Farman pro- ship, removes no factor in State or na- life. His final passing will everywhere lives. Prelate and priest and for an entire edition, but correct populace. People are fond of fessorship of history in Yale University. Church dignitary graced the oc- the proof, superintend the make- such things; the home week habit casion by their presence, and lay- up and in fact do everything ex- has been formed and is growing work at Yale next fall. The trustees ended when his country came upon bet- disregard of moral values in the genermen prominent in the professions cept set type and feed the press. year by year and Frederick with of Johns Hopkins have not taken any ter days. and in various secular callings Last week THE CHRONICLE office her railroad advantages, her his-

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

No delegations will be heard by the legislative committees after this week. Virginia buyers of tobacco have been busy in the lower counties. Agencies

Water will be turned into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on March 20, and the boating season will start April 1. Daniel W. Baker, of Maryland, has voluntarily withdrawn from the race to succeed himself as United States At-

Winchester, Va., to Harrisburg, Pa., a it will be too late. distance of 144 miles, has been equipas an auxiliary in dispatching trains.

Senator Moore presented a bill au-

debris. It was several days before the

also captured 12 suckers weighing from one and a half to two and a half

Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, of Mercersburg, Pa., son of Dr. J. Spangler aid. Kieffer, of Hagerstown, has accepted a call to become assistant pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick, of which Dr. Edmund R. Eschbach

The highest price hogs ever sold for in Washington county was reached Satauction, held by Daniel M. Lowrey, near Leitersburg, for 15 cents a pound live weight. The hogs weighed from pound

The cost of building a high line by the Western Maryland Railway Comand the erection of a union depot.

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

"Come Home, Theodore." (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

gineer since he went into office? Do enough to sour the milk of human kindnearly ready to give up its charter? Do bosom. you know that Jim Garfield has n't called on Ballinger for weeks? Oh, I could go on and tell you a thousand things that point unerringly to the downfall of

ped with a telephone system to be used confidential letter, in the hope that you he has his way most of the time. will come back and straighten things. out. The whole country is either conthorizing a bond issue of \$100,000 in serving or insurging. Uncle Joe Canorder to provide additional buildings non is still smoking and belching forth

presidential campaign for 1912, and, purpose of the occasion. heaven knows, the country is in need of

Come home, Theodore, come home.

Better Walt and See. (Springfield Republican.)

first year of the Taft administration to get excited about. is lucky in having three more ahead of him.

Passing of Thomas Collier Platt. (Washington Herald.)

iscence-a mere reminiscence of times been the master had been exposed to

Tears will be shed for the "Easy Platt, perhaps, will be the anchtype in

non has a fellow feeing for. The Speaker loves a hard fighter, though he Do you know that there is n't a be a rebel, but to be taxed with being Rough Rider in the diplomatic corps, too old to have the proper point of except Phil Knox? Do you know that view about public questions, obviously Taft has n't shaken hands with an en- the Gardner point of view-that were you know that the Ananias Club is ness in that venerable but vigorous

An Explanation Needed.

(The Topeka (Kan.) Capitol.) It is a surprise to most readers to The Cumberland Valley railroad, from the republic. Another year, and I fear find Senator Aldrich claiming that he could save the country 300 millions a So I am writing you this personal and year if he had his way. They supposed

On Arbor Day Clean Up! (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Anybody and everybody can do someand equipment for the Maryland Tu- lava. Pinchot and Glavis are in violent thing by way of the fitting recognition berculosis Sanatorium at Sabillasville. eruption. Kenesaw Landis shows signs of Arbor Day. It is a good day for Traffic on the coal and iron branch of of recurring activity. Nels Aldrich is general cleaning up of back yards, althe Western Maryland was tied up by still at liberty. Bob La Follette is leys, streets and vacant lots; an apa big landslide near Morribell and 100 hoarse and worn from upholding the propriate time for a sort of annual men were kept busy removing the Constitution. Cummins is nearly all in. overhauling of the premises and a con-Business is overflowing the whole coun- certed movement toward civic beautifitry. Eggs are sixty cents a dozen. cation and sanitation. If it were faith-Fisherman are making large catches Uncle Jim Hill is shooing the people fully observed it would go a long way of suckers with nets in the Monocacy back to the farms. Pierpont Morgan toward making better conditions of livis negotiating for the national library. ing. If one has no trees to plant, or The gap eaten by the President over needs no trees in his immediate vicinity thirteen thousand miles of this country that is no reason why he should not do refuses to close. Bryan has opened his something appropriate to the spirit and

Nothing Left to Conserve. (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

If things in the great northwest keep on sliding much longer there won't be any forests to conserve and very little Judgments are being passed on the more than the submerged right of way

The Late Thomas C. Platt. (Springfield Republican.)

It now seems scarcely possible that Thomas C. Platt, who has died in New York after years of physical decrepi-A dominant figure in American poli- tude and moral decay, was once retics for years, a man who in the hey- garded by decent New York Republiday of his power held the Republican cans as "our matchless leader." Mr. vote of the great Empire State in the Platt's last days were the culmination pany through Hagerstown will be hollow of his hand, figuratively speak- of a tragedy. No one, at the last, re-

the public gaze with such convincing His passing recalls an interesting thoroughness that it was no longer ishment of grade crossings in that city and picturesque career identified prom- possible to stay the adverse moral judginently with the history of the last ment of the people. He had lost his Dr. Charles McLean Andrews, who three decades, but otherwise is un- political power, and even his personal has been professor of history at the eventful. It creates no vacuum, pre- dignity and manhood seemed to have cipitates no strife for partisan leader- vanished in the frailties of his private tional affairs, but simply means the be regarded as the extinction of the He will leave the Johns Hopkins at the calling hence of the tottering remnant last of the "great bosses" who govend of the term, and will take up his of a once powerful man, whose mission erned this country with such a sinister ation that followed the civil war. Mr.

Owners of crossings of the tracks of Boss," no doubt. He was not devoid history of the unscrupulous politicians gathered here out of loyalty and belonged to the High School. toric places, her facilities for fur- the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at of qualities that make for friendship of the last quarter of the 19th century, respect for the dear old "Moun-The editors and reporters owned inshing varied amusements, and, representatives of the company in retain" home from out of whose the plant, so to speak. They did above all, with her reputation for gard to purchasing the right of ways could not so long and successfully have a system of legislation and government halls so many saintly men have all that was done, and that they hospitality should follow Emmits- across the tracks. It is reported that maintained his sway. The close of his whose evil effects may not be eradicat-

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gone forth to honor and to fame. did it with credit to themselves, burg's good example. Come on "seawall" raising the tracks about 15 Commiseration, then, cannot but be

They heard again the ever interesting story of the pious John superior school they represent is Dubois who founded Mount St. evident from the words of com-Mary's, of the distinguished Simon Gabriel Brute and of others

whose names are reverenced wherever the Church has reared her spire and cross. They listened that day, as the whole Catholic world listened yesterday, to the story of the holy life of John Cardinal McCloskey from whose "gentleness, firmness, profound scholarship, and great executive ability" came good works and noble deeds which have added new lustre to the glory of the Faith.

It is difficult to understand why The first American Cardinal. the railroads, catering to and de- Cannon roar and shrapnel hum, -This distinction belongs to the pendent upon the travelling pub-Prelate whose memory has just lic, should ever have adopted the He is no game butcher, nit, been honored. And on Mount shortsighted policy of discontinu-St. Mary's is this distinction bril- ing the publication of their time liantly reflected; for here it was tables in the newspapers-es- But when once his eye was sot, that John McCloskey studied, pecially county newspapers. From and here is where he graduated the very beginning of this disin 1828-in the early days of this play of discourtesy on the part Elephants came trumpeting, old institution. The influence of of railroads-this utter indifferthe "Mountain" followed him in ence to the comfort and conveni-France and Rome, whither he ence of the public-needless con- Forcing him to fire away, went to take his post-graduate fusion and unwarranted vexacourse. It was with him when tion has resulted; to such and exhe assumed the duties of his tent, in fact, that Mr. Ausherpriestly office. At Fordham its man, of Frederick County, in impress remained, and when he response to the very great num- Clear the possums from the track,became coadjutor to Bishop ber of complaints that have been Oh for Red Cloud in the van! Hughes, (another noted Moun- made by residents in rural com- Crazy Horse, or some such man! taineer) and afterwards Bishop munities, introduced a bill-House of Albany, and still later Cardi- Bill, No. 518-on March 3rd, nal, -during all this time the which is intended to overcome Springfield Republican.

to their able preceptor and to the Frederick, open up !

mendation graciously spoken by

If it was a source of pleasure

and instruction to these young

editors, and those who labored

join with many others in compli-

menting them in having per-

formed their task in such a mer-

MR. AUSHERMAN'S RAILROAD

TIME TABLE BILL.

itorious manner.

every one.

IT is said that an Indiana clergyman first applied cold stor- town age methods to the preservation of fruit. But the same old story:

with them, to "get out" the THE Legislature hasn't even begun to figure out just where it is "at" .- An-High School edition, it was likenapolis Capital. wise a pleasure to us, and we

people are complaining about.

BWANA TUMBO.

Bwana Tumbo's coming back.-Brave Bwana Tumbo ! Bloody booty on his back,-Brave Bwana Tumbo! Sound the tom tom, beat the drum, Bid the broncho busters come, Brave Bwana Tumbo!

Brave Bwana Tumbo! Science called him to be It.-Brave Bwana Tumbo! Monkeys, wildbeests, what not, Flocked around him to be shot, -Brave Bwana Tumbo!

Brave Bwana Tumbo! Rooting hogs and birds that wing, -Brave Bwana Tumbo! That in free Amerikay, We might hail him king, some day,---Brave Bwana Tumbo!

Bwana Tumbo's coming back, -Brave Bwana Tumbo! Brave Bwana Tumbo! Match for hero of San Juan, -Brave Bwana Tumbo!

-KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD in the

A bill, remodeling the health regulaw divides the county into 14 sanitary its like never come again! districts and provides for the appointment by the County Commissioners of a sanitary officer for each district. The And that's the very thing the duties of the sanitary officer will be to

their respective districts.

Two hundred thousand dollars will be tice should never have been abandoned. required to complete the State road between Baltimore and Washington, the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, according to an estimate given to-day by Road Engineer Crosby. Pending in the legislature of Maryland are bills authorizing appropriations of \$50,000 a year for three years. Mr. Crosby believes the road could be completed in one year if the whole amount were made available for that period. Nine teen of the thirty miles of the boulevard are completed. The cost has been \$240,000.

Charges and a demand for redress and shows that the pastor was com- not be his, but he anticipates it. complains that not only had he said or er. Was Mr. Gardner not called to the done nothing to warrant his arrest, but chair the other day by his admiring the city without trial.

feet, so as to escape future floods. The supplemented with charitable considerlast flood cost the Pennsylvania more ation now-as to the man. His intense than \$75,000. Such a wall would not loyalty in factional party matters and only protect the company but the his unswerving devotion to his followers constituted his finest characteristic.

People Should Urge Its Passage; (Baltimore American.)

That bill offered in the House of vaccinate, fumigate and do all things Delegates to compel railroad companies most startling possible confession benecessary to preserve the health of to publish their timetables in newspa- fore the world of the failure of great pers should be paseed. The old prac- riches.

Unkind and Ungentle Peabody. (The New York Sun.)

Perhaps Hon. Joseph G. Cannon may have to retire from the speakership. Possibly the Democratic party may have something to say about the matter after the November elections. But it was unkind and ungentle of Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner to say to the Beverly Republican Club, and at a dinner, too, of all occasions: Mr. Cannon has reached an age where

his mind is not adapted to viewing correctly present-day conditions.

If there is anything that Uncle Joe have been submitted to the Cumber- prides himself upon-and there is no land City Council by Rev. J. S. Braren, modester man than he-it is his second pastor of Bedford Street German Luth- youth (or has he ever felt old?), his eran Church, whose arrest and incarcer- ability to set the pace for the "boys" ation in a police-station cell some time in pleasure and business. Seventy-odd ago by Chief of Police Flanagan caused years young, he sits up to all hours resuch a disturbance there, and they viving the past with wit and story; to have been turned over to the commit- the present he addresses himself from tee appointed to hear the charges. Mr. the Speaker's chair with alert eye and Braren's statement is very complete undimmed faculties; the future may

pletely taken by surprise when arrest- Mr. Gardner is one of the cleverest ed, after going to the police station to of the younger men in Congress, and no answer the complaint about his pave- one think's more of his prospects or has ment not being cleaned off, and he more good will for him than the Speak-

the only "insurgent" whom Mr. Can- mists in the world.

Too Busy To Talk. (Hartford Courant.)

The Boston Aguinaldoans continue to make futile noises from time to time. The rise and fall of Platt illustrates but Aguinaldo himself is keeping quiet lations of Washington county, has strikingly the wholesome change in po- and raising crops. The latest report been drafted by County Attorney A. litical conditions in this country. The about him is that when visitors try to he got "cold feet" and let the R. Hagner, at the request of the Coun- last great figure of his type, bossism as engage him in talk about Phillipine polother fellows make all the money. ty Commissioners, and will be introduc- he exercised it, is of the past. It had itics he gravely and courteously tells ed into the Legislature. The proposed its day, and an evil day it was. May them he's very busy with his farm work.

Trust Gave, and Trust Takes. (Boston Globe.)

Mr. Rockefeller really has made the

That is another very important aspect of his new trust. By his action he advertises that the money he has heaped up in a pile higher than the gains of any other man who ever lived is not worth keeping. It won't buy anything except the few creature comforts which most of his fellow-citizens enjoy. It is powerless to purchase happiness or honor.

Furthermore, he proclaims, it worthless as a legacy to his children, because they could not use more than a small fraction of it, and he has seen that every cent a man leaves his heirs beyond a fair competence becomes a snare for them and a bait for adventurers.

He acknowledges he cannot give it away, for he has poured it out by the tens of millions and beyond any measure ever heard of; yet he is rated the richest man in history. Presumably he has given all he knows how to give, has responded to every need he can comprehend.

So at last he forms this corporation to rid him of a problem too great for a single mind. A trust gave the money to him and a trust will take it away.

And Hot Air Enough to Warm Chile (Washington Times.)

that Chief Flanagan used great force in pushing him into the cell. When the case was called in the Police Court in the sixth Massachusette district is the assembling of the greatest optinext day, it was ordered dismissed by from the sixth Massachusetts district is the assembling of the greatest opti-



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Se 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 col-course understood that anonymous contri-butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mrs. William J. Topper and two sons spent the week in Smithsburg with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walters.

Masters Charles and Henry Troxell spent Sunday with Mr. William J. Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Lingg, of Dry Bridge, are spending sometime in New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Hoke's father, Mr. Michael Hoke.

Messrs. Thomas Gingell, Clarence Beam and Francis White spent Saturday in Waynesboro.

Miss Rachel Shulenberger visited her uncle, Mr. S. Z. Martin, at the Baldwin, Hagerstown.

erating her health.

Mr. P. G. King, of Waynesboro, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Clara Musselman, of Fairfield, visited the Misses Hoke. Mrs. J. E. Musselman wife of Dr.

the week at her former home.

has returned to Emmitsburg.

in Frederick.

more.

Charlestown, West Virginia.

Messrs. Ernest and Walter Hoffman, Ray Sebold, Joseph Topper and Charles Hemler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hemler's parents.

boro.

mount was the guest of Miss Starner. Mr. Charles Zellers and Mr. Weaver, of Gettysburg, were in town this week. Misses Fannie Hoke and Nellie Rowe were in Thurmont on Saturday.

Misses H. G. Beam and Miss Tabitha Beam were in Gettysburg this week.

First Baseball Game of the Season.

The Emmitsburg "Rose Buds" opened the season on Tuesday by defeating the Emmitsburg High School. The score was 10 to 8. Batteries: Sellers and Whitmore for the "Rose Buds;" Mondorff and Seabrook for the High School. Sellers had the best of the argument all the way through, having 12 strikeouts to his credit, giving only one man his base on balls and allowing but three hits. Mondorff fanned four, pass- vs. William Morrison the court renderhits.

OUR FLOURISHING LIBRARY Success of the Recent Sale.-Valuable Additions.

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Emmitsburg Public Library was held on Monday evening at the home of Miss M. Belle Rowe. Reports were received from the different officers of the committee and ways and means of increasing the efficiency of days. the library were considered and planned. The proceeds of the cake and candy

both as donators and as purchasers. evening.

Last month the committee mailed a printed letter to each person who for some reason or other had allowed his or Stone charmingly entertained the her subscription to run out without re- "Flinch Club" and a few other guests. newal. Over thirty of these letters were sent out, but so far, we regret to others will renew their subscriptions in on Thursday. the near future. An institution of this

kind depends upon the support the people of the community give it. A have a large card party this evening. number of new books will be placed in the library during the present month.

Farm and Garden Almanac.

The library committee has secured Mr. Basil Gilson visited in Frederick. from Doubleday-Page and Company, Miss Mae Kerrigan, who has been ill the publishers of the Worlds' Work for some time at New Smyrna, Fla:, is and many other rural life magazines, now at the home of her parents recup- a copy of their well-known Farm and Garden Almanac. Besides containing all the information to be found in any other almanac, this publication contains also an abundance of useful information with reference to the farm and garden. It touches upon everything concerning J. E. Musselman, of Gettysburg, spent agriculture from the national department of agriculture with its many dif-Mrs. A. E. Horner, who has been ferent bureaus down to the dairy, the visiting in the West for some months, raising of live stock and their proper care, and the culture of the most com-Mr. J. H. Stokes attended the meet- mon plants. There is as much informaing of the School Board on Wednesday tion in it as is to be found in a year's issue of a farm paper. As the library Mr. J. Stewart Annan, County Com- has only one copy it cannot be taken missioner, spent Wednesday in Balti- from the library, but the librarian will be glad to order it for any one who de-Mrs. William Maxell is visiting in sires it. The price is 25c. with 5c. to ary point of view. At what date, in cover postage.

New Books.

During the month of February the following new books were placed in the library: The Foreigner, The Master, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Starner spent Lord Loveland Discovers America, The Miss Carrie Bollinger, of near Green- the Branch. The books represent the best fiction of the day.

Magazines.

News Monthly, The Youths' Compan-ion, and the AmericanBoy. Besides these magazines the following are given by patrons and friends of the library: Scribner's, The Craftsman, Ainslee's, Lippincott's, Good Housekeeping, The Lippincott's, Good Housekeeping, The Prof. Strauss. American, Ladies' Home Journal, Suc-

LOCAL BREVITIES

Fisherman are rejoicing over the splendid luck they are having in local streams. Several fine strings of suck-ers have been caught in the last few demonstreams.

The Misses Annan delightfully entersale amounted to \$11.05. The commit- tained quite a number of their friends tee returns thanks to all who contributed at a "Razzle Dazzle Party" on Friday

On Saturday evening Mrs. D. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack with their charsay, only one renewal has come from acteristic hospitality gave a large dinthis source. It is hoped that many ner party on Tuesday, and a card party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan will

The entrance to Mr. J. Thos- Gelwick's store has been painted.

Mr. M. Frank Rowe is having a new roof put on one of the buildings in the rear of his property.

Several of our local gardners have been at work planting early vegetables.

Local and visiting horsedealers have been busy in town the last few days.

Snow on Thursday scared away the blue birds and robbins.

What Is The Echo?

(Contributed to the Chronicle.)

The amazing surprise at the proficiency displayed by the Emmitsburg High School in the articles published in the Weekly Chronicle calls forth applaus. Surely the teachers, the parents, the community felt the uplift in a literthe past history of the school, could such be stated. To obtain good results in any walk of life requires knowledge of the work we are engaged in. The fine garden requires the gardner's care; the arrangement of any business demands attention as well as aptitude. last Saturday and Sunday in Waynes- Price of Lis Doris, The Florentine The performer on an instrument must Frame, John Morvel, Assistant, and On have practice as well as inborn talent. The singer's must have their voices trained. otherwise much of the sweet trills and mellow expressions would not The library committee also subscribes be heard. It requires the teacher as for the following magazines; The well as the scholar. The teacher leaves Worlds' Work, Everybody's, The Book his imprint on the scholar and they in News Monthly, The Youths' Compan- turn emulate him by development on

If all the High Schools in the State ······ cess, Delineator, McCall's Magazine, required the person at the head to be a Literary Digest, and Collier's. These graduate of some college, and to bring

Graceham Lady Died in Baltimore. Mrs. E. Florence Gernand, forty-five years old, wife of Mr. Joseph C. Gernand, of Graceham, died on March 3, at the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, after an illness of about four one son survive her.

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March 12.—W. Fisher, executor, at Motter's Sta-10 A. M., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 14.—Joseph H. Long on the Annandale Farm, one mile west of Emmitsburg, at 10 A.M., Live Stock. Farming Implements and House-hold Goods.

March 15.—John T. Joy, Graceham, Live stock and farming implements.

March 15.-J. Stewart Annan on the Hiteshew place, 1 mile North of Motter's Station and 2 miles from Emmitsburg along the railroad at 10 o'clock. Live Stock and farming impli

March 16.—Samuel Siess, on the Ephriam Eck-enrode farm 1½ miles South of Motter's Sta tion, at 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 16.—John H. Rosensteel, East Main street Emmitsburg, a lot of Personal Property.

jewelry and silverware.

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Limitsburg, a tot of Personal Property.
March 17.-E. F. Kellholtz, 5 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek, Live stock and tarming implements.
March 18.-Cornelius Shriner, 2½ miles south of Emmitsburg, near Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

Auct. March 19.—Elijah Baker 1½ miles West of Mot-ter's Station at 10 A. M., Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. March 21.—Levi B. Dubel, 34 of mile from Mot-ter's Station at 12 o'clock lot of personal prop-orty.

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erty. March, 21, at 1 P. M., at her residence on East Main St. Emmitsburg, Mrs. J. Edward Baker, Administratrix, personal property. March 22-J. C. Rosensteel, on old Frederick road 2/4 miles from Emmitsburg, Md., at 11 A. M. Live Stock and Farming implements, farm is sold. Wm T. Smith, Auct. March 23.—Joseph Welty, at his residence in Hampton Valley on road leading from Em-mitsburg to Eyler's Valley, at 12 M., Live Stock Farming Implements and Household Goods, Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

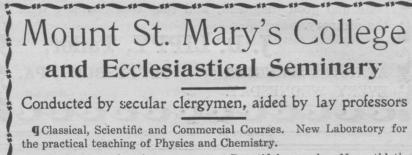
Wm, P. Eyler, Auct. March 24.—James B. and Laura E. Kipe at resi-dence in Harbaugh Valley, known as Stine property, on road from Bell's Mill to Sabillas-ville, 3½ miles from Bell's Mill, at 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Evler, auct.

March 25.—A. M. Manahan, 3 miles north of Em-mitsburg, on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Gettysburg, 12 o'clock sharp, Stock Farming Implements, Household Goods, etc. March 26. –John D. Overholtzer, on road from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 4 miles west of Em-mitsburg, 12 o'clock, Stock, Farming Imple-ments, etc. March 26.-E. L. and I. M. Annan, agents, in front of the I. S. Annan store in Emmitsburg, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Annandale Farm, Cream-ery property and lot.

March 28.—James Glacken, near Gingell's Mill at 1 o'clock, P. M., Live stock, farming imple-ments and household goods.



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Sunday's Electrical Storm.

On Sunday evening an unusually severe electrical storm for this time of year passed over Emmitsburg. The disturbance was pretty general and the lightning was seen in every direction. The reflections of several fires were lightning.

Returned After Long Vacation.

The Chronicle Standard Thermometer Lowell. which has been on a vacation for many months has returned and from now on Careless Disposition of Dead Horse. the public which it served so well for of the Chronicle Office,

NOTICE.

Having contracted for a larger car will sell my Snyder 1909 two cyclinder solid tire runabout, with top lamps and horn complete. Practically new and guaranteed for \$325 for particulars address

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Accident to Mr. Harbaugh.

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Mr. Louis C. Harbaugh, of Sabillasville, suffered a painful accident last jury was so serious that Mr. Harbaugh amount to over \$300,000. is forced to resort to the use of crutches to aid him in walking.

County Schools Close May 27.

At a meeting of the School Board on Wednesday it was decided to close the schools on May 27; High School commencements the following week. Examinations will be held the last week in May.

Candy Easter Eggs.

"The Pure Kind" 15c.-20c.-25c. pound at McCardell's.

magazines are at the service of all members of the library.

Appeal Case Settled.

In the appeal case of Charles Clark ed six and was touched up for eleven ed a judgment in favor of the appellant, dofendant below, the latter to pay the costs above, and the appellee to pay the costs before the Justice of the Peace. E. L. Rowe appeared for the appellant and Vincent Sebold for the

March Q. R. S. Meeting.

appellee.

Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman entertained plainly seen, one to the North and one the Q. R. S. on Tuesday evening when to the Southeast. The latter was a the regular March meeting was held. shed on the farm of Frank Barnes, The paper on Vienna was prepared and near New Windsor. It was struck by read by Mr. James A. Helman. The programme was of the usual order and was excellently rendered. The subject you for its success. for the next meeting is James Russell

Someone put the body of a dead horse the "Chronicle" so long a time will again have the pleas- along the banks of Toms Creek. The ure and satisfaction of reading the recent high water deposited the car- Saved Her Baby Though Badly Hurt. temperature from its face as it hangs cass in St. Joseph's boating pond. It is in its accustomed place in the doorway a rather risky thing to pollute the wa- town, saved her baby from probably ter of our streams and farmers should

make of dead animal matter.

Big Fire at Loys.

Last night at about 10:20 fire destroyed the large barn on the home place of Mr. William Long, near Loys. All his stock except one horse and his hogs, were burned. The loss, which has not yet been fixed, is covered by insurance.

B. & O. Improvements at Brunswick.

Work is being rushed on the new round house and machine shops being week when a heavy plank he was erected at Brunswick by the Baltimore handling fell on his foot and ankle. and Ohio Railroad. When completed While no bones were broken yet the in- the cost of the improvements will

Easter Baskets.

All sizes and shapes, filled or empty. A full line of the latest novelties 5c. to For many years he conducted a ware-5.00 at McCardell's. mar 4-2t.

To Amend Insurance Company Charter.

The People's Fire Insurance Company of Frederick, through Senator Mathias, have asked the Legislature for the right to amend their charter.

c.-25c. a mar 4-2t. ance Union will meet at the home of mar 4-2t. Mr. Ausherman has introduced a bill to amend the liquor license law of this county. MARITON DRUG MFG. CO., 2515 17th st., N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. jan-21-10-1y The local Woman's Christian Temper-

the rules and regulations into practice with them, like influence would be the result, and corresponding onward trend toward higher education. This would impress upon the School Commissioners the importance of erecting suitable buildings for high school purposes, stately edifices to meet the literary advance.

ALPHA.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish-ed in The CHRONICLE.] ¶ No attention will be paid to anonymous

Editor of the Chronicle:

mications.

Your High School Edition was very interesting, and I wish to Congratulate

Emmitsburg should feel proud of her weekly, and you for your untiring efforts to serve the people. Whenever we want anything done we will ring up

Mrs. Clayton Dronenberg, of Middlefatal injury. The mother was going be very careful of the disposition they down stairs with the child in her arms when she tripped near the top of the land, letters testamentary on the es-stairs and fell, head first, to a landing tate of below and down another flight of steps into a room. Mrs. Dronenberg held late of said county, deceased. All perfast to her child and shielded it from sons having claims against the said

County.

Mrs. Mary Ann Baltzell, aged seventy-nine, widow of James Baltzell; died at the home of Mrs. Jacob Lidie. Sometime ago Mrs. Baltzell fell and broke Feb. 18-5t. her hip, this was the indirect cause of her death.

Mr. Joseph Brown, a resident of Deerfield, died at the age of seventy-nine. house business at Deerfield. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

McCardell's Chocolates.

25c.-30c.-40c.-50c.-60c. and 80c. a pound, a large assortment of fancy boxes for Easter at McCardell's. 4-2t

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june 25-1y

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Mary-

JOHN M. BELL.

harm. Three of her ribs were broken tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legaland she was badly bruised but the child was unhurt. Death of Well-Known Residents of County make immediate payment.

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EPHRAIM G. BELL, Executors.

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WHAT 25C. WILL DO HERE

25c	Places	a Couch	in your home
25c	66	a Rocker	in your home
25c	66	a Spring and Mattress	in your home
25c	66	a Bed	in your home
25c	"	a Carpet, Matting or Oilcloth	in your home
25c		Two Nice Rugs	in your home
25c	66	Four Pair Lace Curtains	in your home
25c	66	Two Pair Portiers	in your home
25c	66	Four Bed Spreads	in your home
25c	66	Four Table Linens	in your home
25c	66	a Clock	in your home
25c	66	a Mirror	in your home
25c	66	Four Nice Pictures	in your home
25c	66	Six Chairs	in your home
25c	66	Extension Table	in your home
25c	66	Kitchen Cupboard and Table	in your home
25c	66	a Parlor Lamp	in your home
25c	66	a Go-Cart for the Baby	in your home
25c	66	a Refrigerator	in your home

WHAT 50C. WILL DO HERE

50c	Places	Range, Cook or Heating Stove	in your home
50c	66	a Sideboard	in your home
50c	66	a China Closet	in your home
50c	66	Combination Bookcase and	
		Writing Desk	in your home
50c	66	a Parlor Suit	in your home
50c	""	a Bedroom Suit	in your home

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killed in the Virginia House.

Jake Schaefer, the noted billiard player, died in Denver on Tuesday.

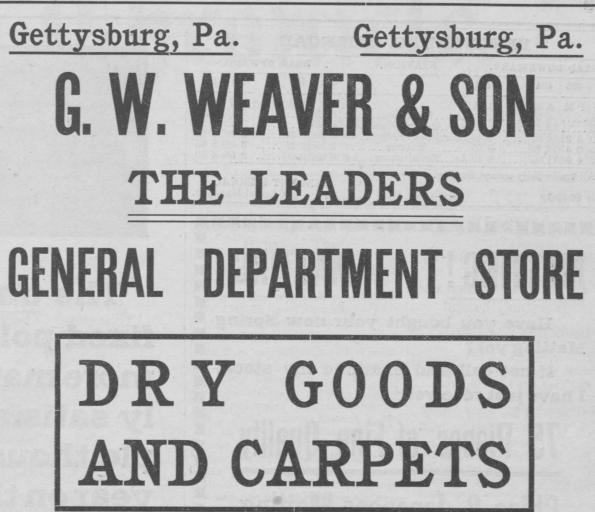
The American legation at Bogota, Columbia, was stoned by a mob on Monday.

The German Geographical Society will send out an expedition to reach the South Pole.

President Taft is insistent on the passage of the Moon bill to regulate the issue of injunctions.

The Postoffice Appropriation bill with \$1,000,000 added for rural delivery, was passed by the House.

Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the



Under the Department Direction of our Mr. U. G. Pheasant, who has greatly increased our business, we are showing a line of

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As is our custom, we have begun our

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which offers to our patrons a wonderful opportunity to secure seasonable merchandise at a great saving. We have quite a good assortment of

Tailored Suits,

in black and colors, the prices in some cases clipped as much as one-third. They are the same high-grade Man Tailored garments that we have sold so freely all season and you have months of wear ahead-the investment will pay. Suits \$5.50 up.

Reduced Furs

If you are interested in a piece of Fur-a set or a Muff-we will show you a saving that will pay.

Children's Coats

are not to be forgotten. Cloth Coats, 6, 8 and 10 years as low as \$1.00. Some very beautiful Caracul effects very cheap. Make the children comfortable-we'll help with the price.

Silk Rain Coats away under price. \$8.99 will buy a quality that sold a quarter higher. Good assortment left.

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A few Good Garments left that are very much reduced. A long coat in our present temperature is a timely friend, \$5.00 up.

We know that we can satisfy your prospective wants at helpful prices. Try us.



Christian Herald and philanthropist, died in New York.

The Laetare medal, the highest honor to be conferred upon an American Catholic layman, has been awarded to Dr. Maurice F. Egan.

Mississippi wants the Supreme Court to decide on the validity of the 14th and and 15th Amendments to the Constittution.

From Chicago comes the startling news that the hats to be worn this summer by women are going to be wider than ever before.

A cart conveyed uncovered \$10,800,-000 in gold bars from the Assay Office to the Subtreasury in New York on Tuesday afternoon.

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$3,000,-000 to advance the cause of teachers in ten of the principal cities of this country.

The Campfire Club of America has presented Gifford Pinchot with a gold medal in recognition of his services in conserving woodlands.

It is said that Earl Wilson is dying. He was the midshipman who was hurt playing football for the Naval Academy against Villanova College last fall.

As a result of the avalanches at Rogors Pass on the Canadian Pacific Railroad 92 persons met death and 14 were injured.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, called at the home of E. C. Shriner.

Mrs. L. P. McKissic spent Thursday with relatives in this place.

Mr. R. L. Eyler, of Taneytown, has moved to the property he purchased recently, in this place. Mrs. Rease,

Messrs. Allen Eyler and Frank Bear, of Taneytown, accompained them. Mr. W. H. Kipe and family, and Miss Lena Stone attended the reception on Sunday given at the home of Mr. Chas. A. Eyler of Franklinville, in honor of their daughter Edna, who waa married on Tuesday to Mr. Howard Eigenbrode,

on Tuesday to Mr. Howard Eigenbrode, in Hagerstown. Mr. Augustus Foreman employed near Fairfield, spent Sunday in this place. Messrs. W. H. Kipe and R. L. Ey-ler made a business trip to Emmits-burg, on Saturday. Mr. Lewis Duffey spent a few days at the home of Mr. Chas. Eyler, of near Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg.

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Hall and Reception Rooms with Stair Carpets to match-will be made in any required size-in Wilton Velvets or Tapestry.

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Nottingham Irish Point and Net Curtains, Full Length, Sill and Sash Length with a price range from 35 cts. to \$7.00 per pair.

Door Curtains in Heavy Tapestry, Rope and Silk Striped, Summer weight at a great variety of prices. Sash Nets, Swisses and Laces, every character from Lowest to Fine Silkalines, Satines, Art Ticks, Denims and Burlaps, great variety patterns and colors.

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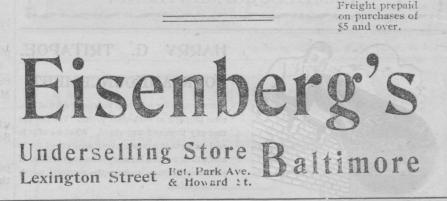


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built up the community generally, and PIGS IS HOGS AND WHY of profit that they did when the price **CENTENARY OF BIRTH** was one-half as great. 'We can't get. when at last worn out by old age, the (Continued from page 1.)

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YOUR SALE BILLS

OF JOHN McCLOSKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

controversialist that his brother Moun- realize. taineer, the great Archbishop Hughes, was, he nevertheless must be numbered by Cletus Keating, M. S. M., '10. among the most finished orators of the pulpit the United States has produced. MRS. CYRUS H. K. CURTIS His polished rhetoric and logical sequence of thought, coupled with his evident sincerity, seldom failed to carry First Editor of Ladies' Home Journal conviction. It has been said that Archbishop Hughes was a lion and Cardinal McCloskey a lamb, and surely no better description can ever be given the characters of these two great Mountaineers. and the first editor of the Ladies' Home became apparent and prices ran higher What Archbishop Hughes accomplished Journal, died at her home in Wyncole, than they had ever gone before. Then by fighting, the Cardinal gained through gentleness and persuasion. His hand was ever the hand of peace, and his voice was as oil to the troubled waters which were at that time seething around New York. He did many things without seeming to do anything, and was perfectly willing that others should get succeeded by Edward K. Bok. She sold hogs because they wanted to see the credit as long as the work was

done. and he much preferred the calm of his cess and helped in a great measure to never would go higher. In both cases study to cheers of the banquet hall. build its large circulation. During the the results were the same-lower prices For the honors heaped upon him he six years she was at the head the circu- immediately, but higher prices later. enabled him to better serve his Master. month.

He was a man of prayer and meditation; always the zealous priest of God.

In appearance he was tall stately and dignified. He disliked adulation and oswas one of his predominent characteristics. He was a man thoroughly schooled in the ways of the world and with wisdom and justice. In the his- death for fifteen years. Up to the last year's pig crop, went too. It was a tory of the diocese of New York there his mind was active and he died in the good old reddin' out, breaking all records.

sally loved and respected than Cardinal was seventy-seven years old. McCloskey.

Cardinal McCloskey's personal history of '53, Yale, but did not graduate with have been reaping the benefit of the is intimately associated with the his- his class. He was clerk of Tioga coun- high prices lately. tory of the Catholic Church in this ty, New York, from 1859 to 1861 and a Let us now for a moment look upon country; so much so, in fact, that to member of Congress from 1873 to 1877. the pork packers. These days they are write one, would be to write a large He was elected United States Senator a disconsolate and unhappy lot. A Native of Frederick Dies in Milwaukee. portion of the other. To him belongs in January of 1881 and resigned in the year or so ago they were paying five the credit for much of the success of following May. Ever since 1879 he has cents a pound and packing to their Frederick, aged ninety years, died in the parochial school movement, which been connected with the Adams Ex- plants' full capacity. To-day they are Milwaukee. Mr. Schley at one time has been so potent a factor in the edu- pless Company, first as secretary and paying ten cents and are packing only practiced law in Frederick, which procation of Catholic youth. He built afterwards as president. He was again about two-thirds their capacity. Fur- fession he followed in Milwaukee. countless churches, schools, orphan elected United States Senator from thermore, they declaim to high heaven asylums and hospitals, introduced re-ligious orders into his dioceses and Elihu Root. Two men and a boat w ligious orders into his dioceses and Elihu Root.

call came to a life of greater glory and

and Largely Responsible For Its Large Circulation.

head of the Curtis Publishing Company did that within a year a future scarcity their case sounds reasonable. Pa., last Friday of heart disease. She it was that psychology again entered was fifty-eight years old.

years and was active in the development hogs could not go higher. So they sold normal conditions.

of the Ladies' Home Journal. She re- hogs at that point with enthusiasm and tired as editor in chief in 1889 and was unanimity. The year before they had was widely known as a writer. the cash and they broke the market.

She established many of the depart- Now they sold them because hogs were His nature was modest and retiring, ments which made the magazine a suc- so high that they were afraid they

TOM PLATT REPUBLICAN

Possession of All His Faculties. -Outline of Career.

tentation and his aversion to notoriety Aged Seventy-Seven, Expires in Full plete. Anything that looked like a pig vote against it. market weighs say 225 pounds. The Thomas C. Platt, for many years hogs that were sold last year often ran possessed an intensive and accurate United States Senator from New York, down to 170 and even 100. Not only knowledge of his fellow men. He was died in New York on Sunday. He was the little pigs, but the brood sows, the a born leader and governed his dioceses ill with the disease that caused his uncouth potential mothers of the next

never has been a Bishop more univer- full possession of all his faculties. He Perhaps thirty per cent. of the farmers, seeing what their neighbors were doing, Mr. Platt was a member of the class kept their heads and it is they that

the hogs,' they wail, and we have seen eternal happiness he was able to look one hundred pounds. Now in all previ. that they are telling the truth. Two back on a career of singular usefulness ous low hog prices—as in 1894—corn large pork-packing houses have closed mitted that he was not the dazzling such as is given to but few of us to was low too. But in 1907-8 corn was 60 down because they were unwilling to cents a bushel. So ten bushels of corn run at these high prices-'losing money (Written for the WEEKLY CHRONICLE cost \$60, but as the price of hogs had on every pig we buy,' they said. Packrun down to about 41 cents a pound his ers claim a shrinkage of twenty-three hundred pounds of extra hog would per cent. on hogs, and say no public on bring him in but \$4.50, a clear loss of earth will compensate them for ten-PUBLISHER DEAD \$1.50 per hog. Wall, said the farmer, cent prices. Why then do any of those that settles it. No more hog raising plants run at all? Simply because they for me. I'll sell my corn instead of can't afford to shut up. They would feeding it to the pigs. So he sold his lose more by closing than by continucorn and all the pigs he had left. Not ing. How much truth there is in such Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, wife of the all farmers so reasoned, but so many protests the public doesn't know, but

"Is there relief in sight? Certainly. If not, the packers would not dare continue. The new brood of pigs is comthe situation. The farmers who had ing in now and in a few months they Mrs. Curtis was closely identified any pigs about a year ago when this will by their great numbers restore the with the publishing business for many high point was reached determined that market and the larder to more nearly

Insurgents For Postal Savings Bill. With the postal savings bank bill through the Senate, interest now centres on the House. . President Taft has indicated to several members that he was satisfied with the form in which the measure had reached the House although there are one or two minor cared but little save in as much as they lation went to half a million copies a And the high prices we are having today are due to these two panicky acts be any opposition to the measure on one year apart. The second was the the part of the Republican "insurmore serious because it followed the gents." Their leader, after conferring BOSS OF NEW YORK DEAD first at a short interval, and also be- with the President announced that he cause it was more thorough and com- did not expect any "insurgents" to

was sold. The average hog on the Government May Not Print Envelopes.

The sale of envelopes by the Government with return addresses printed upon them, is prohibited by an amendment adopted to the Post Office appropriation bill in the House. This probition applies to the appropriation contained in the bill. The amendment was agreed to after an animated debate. Advocates of the prohibition of the sale of printed envelopes insisted that the Government had no right to enter into competition with private printers.

Charles Schley, formerly a citizen of

Two men and a boat went over Ni-