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GRAFTERS AND TO HONOR W. H. WELCH JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER Baltimore To Give Gold **PITTSBURGH**

WHERE MONEY WENT Unique Captain Klein's **Easter Greeting**

CITY COUNCILMEN GOT \$21,100

Thousands of Cards Asking for Sympathy from One Who is on His "Way to the Stone Pile."-How \$102,-500 Was Distributed.

Pittsburgh is still looking into the graft that has been practised by those intrusted with the city's government. The pool of \$102,500 alleged to have been made up by six banks to obtain the deposits of city money through the votes of councilmen who are now on the district attorney's gridiron is the basis of the inquiry the end of which is not yet in sight. The presentments of the grand jury charge that the manipulation of this fund was done by the "Big Five" of the councils, William Brand, now in the penitentiary; John F. Klein, whose confession started the whole exposure: Hugo Ferguson, Joseph C. Wasson, also in the penitentiary, and former Selectman Charles Stewartwho composed the city finance committee. The following table compiled from the grand jury's latest reports on the status of graft shows where the \$102,-500 was distributed.

Brand, \$15,100; Klein, \$14,600; Ferguson, \$12,650; Stewart, \$12,150; Wasson, \$11,150; Morris instein, \$5,000; Henry M. Folger, \$500, select councilmen, \$12,000; common councilmen, \$9,100; family of William Martin, \$2,-500; two city clerks, \$1,000; defence Johns Hopkins University and one to fund \$5,000; set aside for newspapermen, \$1,750; total, \$102,500.

Little Captain, John F. Klein, whose confession stirred up the city, has begun a postcard campaign for parole. A lot of sentiment is crowded into the cards, a picture of the former skipper's steamer "John F. Klein" with reminiscent stanzas; a picture of a coffin lid, with the philosophical comment that no man is down until boxed up and nailed in, a skull and crossbones and the following appeal for public sympathy:

"Graft the American system of busi-

"Kind Sir-1 am on my way to the the cause of yellow fever and hence gave the first impetus to permanent spoiled by neither process. His philos-haviour, and I assure you it will be good, I will have to serve 914 days, two years and seven moths, Yelin and seven moths, Sealed mach, meal tickets for Mrs. Klein and the two babies.

"I have been pictured as the smallest, largest grafter on earth, but what have help build the State Capitol.

"I have fought until I am broke. I was sentenced May 5, 1909 (before the parole act went into effect) to three and the saloon question at the election on ed United States judge for the 8th cir- "fads." He believed that human socreature aught but good.

someone will miss me-the orphans, them out while I am over there?

"Humbly yours, "John F. Klein. "I will be down by the river; if you're down that way, drop in."

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON PRESENTED A GOLD MEDAL

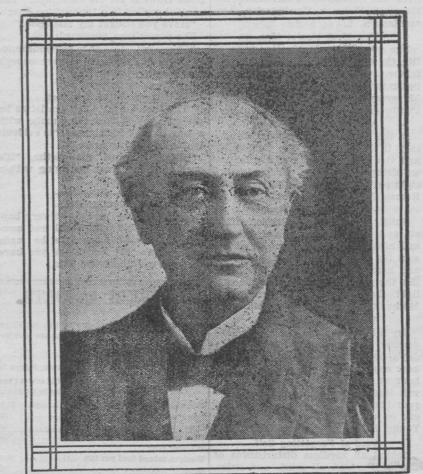
Geographical Society Honors English Explorer.

plorer, who almost reached the south low the establishment of the rural mail ernment and therefore could not sit courts were not above criticism. "When election of United States senators by America will gather around the council Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British expole last Summer was in Washington delivery system, Senator Bankhead of while they were being heard. In ad- a case is finished, the courts are subject direct vote of the people was reported fires in Muskogee for ten days, ending for a few days, and Saturday night told Alabama addressed the Senate in addition to this he is now ill in Massachusto to the same criticism as other people." ventures on his dash for the end of the reported by the Committee on Agriculworld. Sir Ernest and Lady Shackle- ture. The bill seeks to appropriate

to the White House, and formally preties in a comprehensive system of road Hinds, parliamentarian of the House, as clause of the act were now substantially tors shall be elected by vote of the people tors shall be elected by vote of the people to the state of the sented him to the President Saturday construction and maintenance. morning. The President attended the explorer's lecture that evening, and making rapid strides in the improve- likely to be adopted in the House some tory. The President then discussed the cancies occur, although the governors on the Reception Committee. there presented him, on behalf of the ment of their roads, but advocated day," was the reply. "It is a logical functions of the tariff board appointed of States are authorized to make tem-National Geographic Society, with a Federal cooperation as essential to suc- idea. But I doubt if such a radical step by him under the tariff act.

Sen. Allds of New York, has been vantage in road building. convicted at Albany of accepting a \$1000 bribe.

STROKE OF APOPLEXY ENDS USEFUL CAREER THOSE WHO ARE OUTSIDE FOLD OF CELEBRATED JURIST



JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER.

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died suddenly on Monday night at his home, in Washington,

Justice David J. Brewer, of the Su- etts and unable to be present. preme Court, died at his Washington Of all the Justices of the Supreme the Governor said: "I greatly regret

home on Monday night of apoplexy. the members of the government comvelt which discovered down in Panama Mass. He was an earnest Christian dresses showed that he had thought

country in 1838. He was graduated at of life and to furnish sufficient explan-Yale University in 1856 and from the ations of all phenomena. It was the FOR A YEAR AT LEAST Albany Law School in 1858 and was ad- common, every-day philosophy of the became prominent in his profession. He and straightforward thinking and plain was judge of the supreme court of Kan- but always courteous speaking were

pany and the Standard Oil Company in the practice of the law he was not The decision nullifies the work of cases. These companies have been so particular about inflicting wounds.

Klein is sending thousands of those in the down-town streets, on elevated decision of the court, which will be ren- ideal lawyer. Mere brilliancy did not cards to his friends as an Easter Greet- train platforms and in public buildings, dered shortly. The decisions will be of interest him. "Forensic oratory has the utmost importance to the industrial passed away," he once said. For the dishonest lawyer he expressed a deep-In addition to one member of the felt contempt. "A verdict won by a court being taken away by death, Jus- falsehood is a disgrace to the counsel, tice Moody is forced to be absent from and equally so a verdict won by a trick."

President Taft on Behalf of National Bill Before Senate Provides For Nation- the bench during the consideration of He censured the practice of the courts these important cases. Justice Moody in granting too many appeals upon was in the Department of Justice when technicalities when justice did not de-Declaring that good roads should fol- these cases were brought by the Gov- mand appeal. But he insisted that the amendment to the Constitution for the

Special Message on Tariff.

as an individual, working out his career

minority leader in the House, was quest to Congress informed that body that, occasions the House has passed a simitions will be extended to President Taft Speaker. "I think the plan of electing completed with all the nations of the for a term of six years. They shall al-

> Col. Roosevelt in a fearless and charof the Cairo University in Egypt.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS OUT COOK OR PEARY

OF SUPREME COURT DEAD Democrats Admonished As To Party Pledges

Honor of His Party at Stake and Plat-

form Must Not Be Neglected Says Crothers. Concerning the redemption of the pledges of the Democratic party by the Maryland Legislature, Governor Croth-

ers in no uncertain tones demanded the lawmakers to get busy. His proclamation to his party is about as follows: "Any Democrat who fails to support a bill creating a public service commission I shall consider as outside the

Democratic party." "A man who refuses to abide by the party mandates as contained in the party platform has no right to call himself a Democrat."

my estimation, a far more serious of-"To oppose the party platform is, in fense against the party than to oppose the party candidates."

"In this matter the honor of the Democratic party is at stake, and any Democrat, in or out of the Legislature, thing must be kept in mind. No party nor organization can endure which does not stand for policies with which the people are in sympathy."

As to the Straus bill he says: "The fact that there has been little or no criticism of the Straus bill shows that it is not far out of the way. And I shall regard the opposition of leaders outside the Legislature, as well as within, to a just public service commission bill as putting them outside the pale of

When asked whether he favored the bill introduced by Senator Gorman making some change in the method of selecting judges and clerks of elections, Court of the United States, says the that Mr. Gorman introduced this bill, Justice Brewer was the third in rank New York Times, David J. Brewer and I am not in favor of it. While I do of the Supreme Court. Besides Mrs. was the best known to the people. not believe it was the intention to take Brewer, he is survived by three daugh- They saw more of him. It was his any unrighteous advantage of the minclosely woven with progress of pathol- ters-Mrs. Wellington Wells, of Bos- habit, upon occasion, to put aside the ority party, and I do not see how the ogy all over the world. Perhaps high ton; Mrs. James L. Kerrick and H. A. robe of the Justice, the manner and law, if enacted, would give the majority over his accomplishments will stand Jedmore, of Washington. He also the speech of the bench, and to address party any advantage, still, the bill the fact that it was he who suggested leaves three sisters—Miss Amelia Brew- his fellow-citizens from lecture plat- creates apprehension and there is no

stone pile for 1277½ days and 1277½ days and 1277½ the Cause of yellow fever and hence nights but with time off for good bespoiled by neither process. His philos-

ANOTHER ASPIRANT AFTER

mitted to the bar in New York the sensible man. Common sense was the "Cy" Cummings of Montgomery County, Wants the Place. - His Modesty May be Overcome by Friends.

Not only are the people disgusted "Peary comes out of the arctic rewith Republican national extravagance gions only a few days later and wires and oppression, argues Mr. Cummings, to us that Cook is a liar, and that he but the Republicans of the Sixth dis- had handed the public a gold brick. trict themselves are divided and dis- True, he had not read Cook's narrative, gruntled, with little prospect of getting he has not had Cook under daily surveiltogether in time to prosecute a united lance; but it was necessary to his own campaign. The only restraining in- claim to the discovery of the north fluence on Mr. Cummings is his fear pole that Cook should be a liar, and so that some Democrat "of greater at- a liar Cook was, according to Peary. tainments or experience should receive "Mr. Pearry comes home as fast as friends hope to overcome.

BILL FOR DIRECT ELECTION

Another Resolution With This Provision Reported Favorably To the House of Representatives.

The Lloyd resolution proposing an favorably to the House by the Commit- July 4, in the first national Indian contee on Election of President, Vice vention ever held. William F. Cody President and representatives in Con- (Buffalo Bill,) Pawnee Bill and other Representative Champ Clark, the President Taft in a special message gress. It is pointed out that on three scouts of history will attend and invitaporary appointments pending a special Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has been or general election.

ton in Philippine waters.

OR NEITHER

BOTH STAND TOGETHER

Gov. Brown of Georgia Renews Criticism of Peary

HE STILL BELIEVES IN DR. COOK

Reviews Copenhagen Verdict and Thinks Peary's Story Would Receive a Like Criticism. -Some Why's About Cook.

Now that Dr. Cook is reported to be on his way back to this country the claims of that gentleman as to the alleged discovery of the North Pole are again being discussed. The Cook-Peary controversy reached an acute stage on the occasion of Commander Peary's lecture in Atlanta, When Governor Joseph M. Brown declined to introduce Commander Peary, who experienced a rather chilly reception in Atlanta, then cancelled all of his southern engagements and returned to New York.

In part answer to the implied criticism on Georgia hospitality, contained sider an enemy of the party. One in press comments throughout the country, and in further justification of his position, Gov. Brown has given out the following interview in the New York Times:

"Geographically speaking, the most notable event of the present century was the discovery of the north poleif it be true that it has been discovered. Two Americans lay claim to this discovery, viz., Dr. Frederick Cook and Commander R. E. Peary.

"How shall we judge of their rival claims? Not by their astronomical observations, (or, if you prefer, alleged observations,) for the skill which can foretell to the second the time and to almost a square rod the place of a future eclipse of the sun could have 'faked' the astronomical observations of latitude and longitude reported by each claimant. And we cannot judge by the testimony of witnesses, for Cook went alone; and as he neared the pole, Peary sent back every English-speaking man save his negro. Hence we have only his word for his case.

"Therefore, we are brought to the narrative of this journey as written by Many of the insurgent Republicans of each. I am led to this test by the fact

been to the north pole. He described PROMISING PEARRE'S PLACE in detail the incidents of his expedition, the voyage to the regions of ice, his journey over the land, his entry upon the sea of ice, the fantastic shapes the snow assumed, the rifts which forced Following a conference with several him to make lengthy detours to go Chicago has lost its chance to vote on sas from 1870 to 1881, and was appoint- among his characteristics. He had no leading Democrats Mr. Andrew J. Cum- around them, the novel hues of the ice, mings, of Montgomery, said he had in some places dazzlingly yellow, in practically decided to run for Congress others blue, these being before unheard from the Sixth district as successor to of characteristics of arctic scenery, and Congressman George A. Pearre. Mr. finally his arrival at the region of Cummings believes that next year will the the pole, where he found that, inbe a good one for Democratic Congres- stead of land, there was a frozen ocean. sional candidates, and regards the And there, on the top of the world, he Democratic outlook as especially bright saw the sun go around in an eliptic orbit instead of setting.

preference over him," but this his the Roosevelt can steam, and then, (Continued on page 8.)

OF SENATORS PROPOSED FIRST CONVENTION OF INDIANS CALLED IN JULY

Chieftans of Every Tribe Will Gather at Muskogee, Oklohoma. - Great Scouts to Attend Also.

Indian chiefs of every tribe in North

reported of late as "en route to New York," is, according to the latest ru-Eight men were killed by the explos- mor, at the home of his wife's sister, In Chicago hogs brought \$11,60 this acteristic way addressed the students ion of a gun on U. S. Cruiser Charles- Mrs. Henry Harvey, at Pensauken, Camden county, N. J.

Medal to Physician MEN OF GREAT REPUTE TO HELP Some Achievements of Dean of Johns Hopkins University and Foremost

American Physician. Beginning life as the son of a country physician in an obscure town in the Berkshire Hills of New England and rising to be the most eminent exponent of medicine in the United States is the record of Dr. William Henry Welch, whose great work for science will be honored in Baltimore to-morrow by the presentation of a gold medal at a banquet to be attended by five hundred men of national reputation in the world of science, literature, art and

This tribute is intended as the crowning glory of a life spent in benefiting the human race and one crowded with honors, including the directorship of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the presidency of the American Medical Association and the deanship of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Seventy prominent citizens of Baltimore signed their names to the invitations to the banquet and ordered the gold medal.

The medal will have Dr. Welch's portrait in relief designed by Victor D. Brenner, the celebrated sculptor and designer, whose name has become a household word since his design for the Lincoln penny was accepted and used. Bronze replicas of the gold medal will be presented to each guest at the dinner, and in addition two bronze tablets will be cast-one to be presented to the Johns Hopkins Hospital-with which the name and work of Dr. Welch

are inseparably associated. Dr. Welch has been connected with Johns Hopkins University for more than a quarter of a century, and since 1889 has been pathologist to Johns Hopkins Hospital. His work in origimission appointed by President Roose- beth and Adele Brewer, of Stockbridge, them all. His lectures and casual ad-

kind. CHICAGO WONT BE DRY

I done? Did I commit a crime? I didn't Prohibitionists Lose Opportunity and same year. Removing to Kansas, he basis of Justice Brewer's character, Lengthy Petition is Found Valueless By Commission.

a half years to the penitentiary, and April 5, according to a decision reached cuit in 1884. President Harrison elevat- ciety is advancing, always advancing, oh, since sentence day the suffering ! A by the election commissioners. The ed him to the Supreme Court of the but his clear and sensible mind rejected ball and chain or straightjacket could commissioners decided that the petition United States in 1889. He was made fashionable sophistications of the "sonot equal it, yet set to my credit this: offered by the "drys" to have the ques- a member of the Venezuelan commis- cial democracy" and "new fraternal-Not one white minute have I made tion, "Shall this city become anti-saloon sion by President Cleveland in 1896 and ism" type. He pinned his faith to man black with hate nor wished one living territory?" put on the ballots, lacked was chosen its chairman. sufficient signatures. The "wets" had Justice Brewer's death could not have and his destiny by individual effort in "Won't you some day assist in hav- filed a complaint asserting that out of come at a more inopportune time. His circumstances of the fullest freedom in his section. ing me paroled, after you think I have the 74,000 names, 26,128 were those of wisdom will ever be missed in the pro- compatible with his duty to his neighbeen] sufficiently punished? Surely persons not registered. The commis- ceeding of the Supreme Court but more bor and society. sioners sustained this charge after an so now as only seven justices will be left Justice Brewer could satirize the vapoor Salvation Army, the sick and investigation and the prohibition forces in the consideration and decision of two garies of a Roosevelt without tranneedy who annually enjoyed my com- declared too little time intervened be- of the most important cases that have scending his personal or official preplimentary boat ride, and who will take tween now and election to permit of been before the Supreme Court in years. rogative, and without leaving a wound. court action to have the question sub- They are the American Tobacco Com- But in denouncing evils that spring up mitted to the voters.

hundreds of prohibition workers, includ- prosecuted under the Sherman Anti- Character, in his view, was the most ing many women, who for weeks stood Trust law, and much depends upon the important quality in the make-up of the seeking signatures to the petition.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY AND GOOD ROADS PLAN

al and State Cooperation in Improvement of Highways.

the National Geographic Society his advocacy of a bill introduced by him and ton have been guests at a continuous \$500,000 with which to make experi-

States were using convict labor to ad- changes in government come slowly.

Senator Daniels is improving.

Clark on Speakership.

round of entertainments while in Washments looking to the formulation and lar resolution, but that in each case the lar resolution and lar adoption of a plan of cooperation by the emanating from some of the "insur- Payne-Aldrich tariff act, negotiations Senate took no action. The resolution effort will be made to find Crazy Snake Ambassador Bryce escorted Sir Ernest Government and the States and coun- gent" Republicans to elect Asher C. under the maximum and minimum provides in the first instance that sena-He said that many of the States were a parliamentarian as speaker is very world with results that were satisfac- so be elected in like manner when vacess. He stated also that many of the will be taken in the near future. Great

Mr. Austin's Car— And Annabel.

By CECILY ALLEN.

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"Annabel." shouted the superintendent of the Clarendon Home For Orphans in his crisp, sharp tone, "you take these five children down to Mr. Frederick Austin's car-the man with the gray coat-no, behind you, the dull green car! Quick, now; we shan't get started till noon at this rate."

Annabel marshaled her quintet of excited flag carrying children and pushed them ahead of her toward the big dull green touring car.

"Is this Mr. Austin's car?" she inquired, restraining five wriggling children who just yearned to spring through the open door.

The young man who had been lounging with one hand on the steering charming voice reached his ear. Every one, from the irritable, overworked in hand. superintendent to the dull witted helper in the laundry, loved Annabel's walk and swung the children into the toward the orphanage door. car and then extended a helping hand waist suit of striped chambray, which nurse who had taken care of him after his first motoring accident.

"Gee, but she is a corker! But her hair will look just like a gypsy's when we get to going some."

That was what the young man said to himself. What he said to Annabel

was:
"Are you afraid to go fast? I'd like to give these kiddles the run of their life, but if we're going to do that you had best take off your hat and tie on this veil."

He whipped a long gray automobile veil from a convenient hamper. "A guest left it in the car night be-

fore last. It looks quite new. Perhaps you would not mind"-

"Not at all," interrupted Annabel, with a smile that he instantly decided matched her voice. Deftly she tucked her hat into the hamper, tied the veil under her chin in a bewitching bow and, leaning back in the big car, smiled happily at her young charges

The young man watched the smile from behind his goggles, and when the superintendent of the asylum hurried up to make sure that these, the last of his big family, were properly cared for the young man fairly beamed on the orphanage official.

"Going to have a fine run, I imagine," he said, with a most interested inflection. The superintendent glanced back in some surprise. This annual trip to Van Orden Beach, given by the big automobile club for the orphans, was not without its thorns for the superintendent. Most of the owners of machines sent their chauffeurs, who either acted bored and disagreeable or teased the children or flirted with the young women attendants. At the genial greeting in the quiet, cultured voice the superintendent felt almost grate-

"I hope it will be a good run and a pleasant day. I'm sure it is very kind of you club members to take a personal interest in the children."

The young man started to say something in reply, but the superintendent had to answer a call farther down the line. The young man turned on the power, with certain grim lines forming around his mouth, though behind the goggles his eyes twinkled.

Away went the long, flashing line of many colored automobiles and their burden of shouting, hurrahing children in pink and white and blue and white checked gingham.

Annabel was so grateful that she had graduated to stripes. There had been a time when to her pink or blue checks were almost synonymous with prison stripes; but, after all, she had decided, things might have been much worse with her.

'At the beach the children tumbled out of the cars and made wild rushes day. I want to make and sell automofor the surf. Most of the chauffeurs biles some day, and that is why I startor car owners hurried back to town or ed as Mr. Austin's chauffeur. When he ran into a popular readhouse a mile comes back I'm going into the factory beyond Van Orden's, but Mr. Austin where this machine was made-and"had evidently started out to give his He stopped abruptly at sight of the carload of orphans the time of their lives. He did not squander money, but each of the five had a ride on the mer- Mr. Austin!" ry-go-round, while Mr. Austin himself held the youngest girl on the wild looking ostrich she had chosen as her he said simply. "May I bring my tion lies in cutting himself loose from steed. And Annabel watched them mother to call on you some evening?" from the unsightly green benches, her eyes dancing with sympathetic pleas- teringly. ure, and a score of fascinating brown tendrills escaping from beneath the firmly. "Why, of course. I told her all soft gray veil. Annabel felt a bit about you after that day at the beach!" guilty about that veil. She could have taken it off and resumed her hat di- ing wheel closed firmly over hers, and holy covenant with his senses of taste, rectly they reached the beach, but those yards and yards of filmy chiffon through a wonderful mist that was rity lies not so much in seclusion. He The Remedy Which Relieves on First Application felt so soft and aristocratic to der fas- half tears, half golden sunshine. tidious touch.

After the merry-go-round ride came a trip through the old mill, and then there were bags of peanuts to feed the monkeys, a forlorn group in a more forlorn cage. Each kiddle had a ride In the donkey carts, too, and a sack of salt water taffy. At noon lunch was provided by the club, and after the fined in a room with purple walls, forming noble deeds, association with served to the orphans by a caterer children were seated Annabel found with no color but purple around him, pure women and honorable men. Let the watchful Mr. Austin at her elbow.

the cooking rather better than this." in a daze. The Occidental! Why, that fects on the vision and spirits of most

was where Mrs. Ashton, one of the people.

richest patrons of the home, always spent her summers. It must be a very smart place. And what if she, the humble assistant governess from the home, should meet its rich patron face to face? Well, she would take the chance. And soon she forgot her fear in listening to the order for lunch. He seemed to know just the things she had always wanted to taste. And how polite the waiters were! Annabel touched her hair anxiously as the many young women with carefully marceled coiffures passed her table, little dreaming, she, how they envied her the saucy tendrills of hair around her piquant face.

Mr. Austin's gray car was the last to leave the beach that night, and the shadows were falling over the big city when it drew up before the orphanage. The tired superintendent came hurrying forward.

"I was afraid something happened. The others got in an hour ago."

"Just a little trouble with the sparker, and I was afraid to push the machine, but the kiddies all fell asleep and are finely rested."

"Good night, good night! Thanks!" wheel sat up at attention as Annabel's shouted the children as they reluctantly left the car. Mr. Austin stood hat

"Aren't you going to say good night, too, Miss Annabel?" he asked and held voice, and it was not remarkable that out his hand cordially. She never this good looking young chap in the knew whether her firgers touched his gray coat and disfiguring goggles or not. She only heard him say, "May should think it the finest music he had I see you again some time?" and then ever heard. He sprang to the side- she shook her head and turned swiftly

She understood now! He had misto the slender girl in her simple shirt taken her for one of the lady patronesses or a settlement worker. He did reminded him of the deft fingered not dream-that all her childhood had been spent as one of these very orphans and that she had been retained on small pay as a governess.

She had read in books about girls who had suddenly met twentieth century Prince Charmings, and she had thought how wonderful such an experience must be, but today it was anything but wonderful. She was sorry she had not told him the truth. She was sorry-no, she was not sorry about the lunch nor the long, searching glances she had encountered across the table nor the sweet, slow trip home, with the sleeping children piled into the big seats behind them. But she

must never, never see him again! The orphans from the Clarendon Home were enjoying their second and last big picnic of the season, this time at the city park. They had had a May queen, though it was August, duly crowning her and showering her with small attentions. They had much ice cream and lemonade, and now the long afternoon was drawing to a drowsy finish. Annabel had helped to clean up the lunch tables, had settled half a dozen childish disputes and was beginning to feel a bit flushed and tired when around the curve of the graveled road flashed a big, dull green car containing a single figure clad in a long gray coat. The car stopped; the figure leaned forward, then sprang to the ground.

"I just saw it-about the picnic-in the afternoon papers. Please come for a little run. You look as if you had been working too hard."

Annabel's lips set in firm lines. She answered quickly:

home, and I was an orphan there once. Maybe you thought"-

"I knew-at the beach. But that isn't what I came to tell you. Please come." Mechanically she stepped into the car and sat down beside him. Then he alert is the citizenship which must up knew all the time!

The car moved off slowly. The superintendent rose from the bench where he had been resting for the first better. The labor movement in worktime since early morning and, shading his eyes with his hand, watched it out of the children means much, therefore, \$9.00@\$9.50 of sight. Then he smiled oddly and sat down again.

The man in the car had something to say, and he drew his breath sharply before he spoke.

"You misunderstood. So did the superintendent, but I told him the truth before I asked you to ride with me again. You thought I was Mr. Austin, but I'm only his chauffeur and have charge of his car while he is in Europe. I take his mother out occasionally, but most of the time there is nothing to do. It's no disgrace to be a chauffeur, but I am sorry I did not tell you the first girl's radiant face.

"Oh, I'm so glad-you-you are not

Light came to the young man. "Well, I'm glad-that you are glad," "At the orphanage?" she asked fal-

"At the orphanage," he answered The hand that was not on the steer-Annabel saw the woods and the lake

Colors and the Mind.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

In our little span from the cradle to grave is our only chance to bless the human race and lead the world God ward. - Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

No Time For Idlers. If there is any man that God is apt

to call it is the busy man. God has no time for idlers.-Rev. Merritt L. Gregg. Baptist, Auburn, N. Y. A Grateful Arch. Faith is a grateful arch which spans

the chasm between man the finite and God the infinite.-Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Methodist Episcopal, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Thing That Counts.

After all, it is fidelity that counts. It is the only thing that defies and outlives the storms of time.-Rev. Dr. Henry T. McEwen, Presbyterian, Amsterdam, N. Y.

The Most Useful Man.

The man who wins in the game of life, the man who is most useful to his fellow men, is not the spectacular man, but rather the man who is faithful in his everyday life.-Rev. J. A. Gregg. Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

An Important Problem. In the midst of our national dishonesty in business and the immorality and vice in our social world what are we doing to keep the children in the right path?-Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, Roman Catholic, New York.

Where Faith Wins. Faith is salvation—salvation from sin and self and sorrow and sickness and adversity. There is no ill of the soul for which faith is not a specific, and many ills of the body flee away like the polsonous fogs before the sunlight.-Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke,

Methodist Episcopal, Los Angeles, Cal. To Beam Benedictions. Try a half hour alone with your Redeemer in the prayer closet at the day's beginning and a quarter or an hour somewhere in the day and a half hour at evening, and by degrees you will learn to beam benedictions upon your household and your acquaintance

Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg. Need of Forgetting Self. Behind all needless disturbances of the soul, behind all griefs and pains, behind all fear, there is a false love of self, which shuts out the faith which alone could give it peace and happiness. As soon as ever we forget self, as soon as ever we set aside selfish considerations, the storms of life begin to ease, and our ship runs smoothly with the wind. What we need are the wider love and the deeper faith, the assurance that no real evil can come to us in God's world.-Rev. George R. Gebauer, Unitarian, Duluth, Minn.

Life Redeeming Power. The power that redeems life from destruction is the power that appeals to man's moral consciousness, that awakens his moral nature, that cultivates his moral sense; the power that makes nothing so important as the right, nothing so imperative as righteousness, and that power comes only from the truth, of man's direct and absolute accountability to an infinite "Yes; you see I must work for my God, whose will is revealed and who living. I am one of the helpers at the home and I was an orphan there once. will judge every man according to his works.—Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond. Presbyterian. Buffalo.

> Go Forward. That citizenship which is industrially efficient as well as intellectually derlie an enduring democracy. Now such an education requires time. The longer children are kept in school the ing to extend the school opportunities for the future of the republic. In this service of the labor union for the children and the country is the word of the Lord bidding men to go forward unto life.-Rev. John Howard Melish,

> Episcopalian, Brooklyn. Sure Ground For Prayer. We have here a sure ground for prayer. If God be a Father he will converse with his sons and daughters. He will cause them to hear his still, smail voice. In the murmurs inner chambers, in his holy word, they will have audible speech of him. And so does he invite us to address him in the language of faith and petition and love and praise. To the Almighty Spirit we can go with far more confidence than even to an earthly parent, assured that he is the hearer and answerer of prayer. - Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

Safeguard Against Temptation. Many a man's security from temptathe outward associations of wrong. Let | feb 11 '10-1y him make a solemn compact with himself that he will remain away from FOR ECZEMA, RASH, ITCH, AND ALL SKIN the place of temptation. The devil enters the soul of many a man through his mouth, his eyes, his ears. The man thus influenced should make a sight and hearing. But a man's secumust go out into the world. The greatest safeguard against temptation is self culture. A healthy body is the There are good and evil effects even best resistant against disease. Rules in colors, not only in the inartistic ar- of life are good, but frequently powerrangement of them to the trained eye less. Better is it to have a strong soul, of an artist, but in plain everyday red iron in the blood. Let a man build up and blue and green, to say nothing of his moral constitution by thinking noothers. According to Medical Talk ble thoughts, derived from the habit-For the Home, if a person were con- ual practice of reading good books, perby the end of a month he would be a a man walk in the spirit and he will "Won't you come over to the Occi- raving madman. Scarlet has even not fulfill the lusts of the flesh. Good dental with me? I think you'll find worse effects. Blue is very depress- literature, pure friendship and honoring; hence "the blues." Green is quite able toil are among the methods which Annabel walked away with him as soothing, and yellow also has good ef- God provides to enable a man to overcome.-Rev. Dr. William C. Stinson, Reformed, New York.

"Do you see that man there?" remarked a barber to a customer in his chair. "Well, he has had one and the same job for the past forty-seven years and has been married all that time, and his wife has never at any time during that period known what salary her husband was getting. The wife gets so much a week and no more and has never been able to learn what amount of money her husband has been, receiving in exchange for his labor. Now, what bothers me is which should have the diamond medal-I say diamond, as in this case the finest would seem to be needed-the man for being able to so long baffle a woman's curiosity or the woman for surviving so long an unsatisfied curiosity."-Columbus Dispatch.

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MARKET REPORTS.

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| | Chickens, per 1b 14 |
| gin to ease, and our ship runs smooth- | Turkers north |

Ducks, per 1b..... Potatoes, per bushel......

Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples. (dried)..... Lard, per Ib...... Beef Hides.....

LIVE STOCK.

| | Corrected by Patterson Brot | hers. |
|---|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 4 | Steers, per 100 b | 4.50@ 5.50 |
| | Butcher Heifers | 31/2 @41/2. |
| d | Fresh Cows | 20.00@50.00 |
| | Fat Cows and Bulls, per b | 2@4 |
| | Hogs, Fat per b | 11@11½ |
| | Sheep, Fat per b | @3 |
| | Spring Lambs | 61/2@7 |
| | Lambs, per tb | 4@5 |
| | Calves, per b | 7 @ 71/2 |
| | Stock Cattle | 3.50@4.00 |
| | BALTIMOR | E, March 20- |
| | | |

WHEAT:-spot, 1.191/2

OATS:-White RYE:-Nearby, 81@83 bag lots, @ HAY:-Timothy, \$. @22.00; No. 1 Clover 20.50@\$21.00; No. 2 Clover, \$19.00@\$20.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$14.00@ . No. 2, \$. @\$13.00tangled rye, blocks \$9.00

wheat, blocks, \$7.50@\$8.00; oats MILL FEED:-Spring bran, per ton, \$26.00@ 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$26.00 @ . dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$28.00. @\$30.00 POULTRY:—Old hens, @19½ young chick-

ens, large, 20@22 @; small, ; Spring chick @ Turkeys, ens. large. PRODUCE:-Eggs, 21; butter, nearby, rolls @22 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints.

POTATOES:- Per bu. 35@40; No. 2, per ou. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$. @\$.; others \$. @\$.; Heifers, \$ @\$;Cows, \$. Bulls, \$. @ \$.; Calves, of forest and sea, in the soul's secret Fall Lambs, 7@8c. spring lambs, 12@13; Pig \$2.00@\$3.00,Shoats, \$3.00@\$5.00 ; Fresh Cows

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SPECIAL MEETING

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

FREDERICK, MD., MARCH 22, 1910. The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Monday, April 4, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and will continue in session three weeks to hear appeals from assessments, assess new property, consider pension applications and for the transaction of general business. The following schedule of districts has been adopted:

FIRST WEEK.

April 4th and 5th. - General Business. April 6th.—Frederick District. April 7th.-Creagerstown and Em-

mitsburg Districts. : April 8th-Hauvers and Woodsboro Districts. April 9th. - Catoctin and Urbana Dis-

SECOND WEEK.

tricts.

April 11th. - Buckeystown and Woodville Districts.

April 12th.-Middletown and Linganore Districts. April 13th. - Liberty and New Market

Districts. April 14th. - Petersville and Mt. Pleas-

ant Districts. April 15th.-Brunswick and Jefferson Districts.

April 16th. - Mechanicstown and Walkersville District.

THIRD WEEK. April 18th.-Jackson and Johnsville

April 19th.-Lewistown and Tuscarora Districts.

April 20th-Burkittsville, Ballenger and Braddock Districts. April 21st., 22nd., and 23rd.—Pension

Days. The attention of all taxables is especially directed to this notice as no abatement will be made nor any credit allowed after the 30th day of April, 1910, until the levy of this year shall have been completed.

Persons having erected new buildings or made additions or improvements to their old buildings, and those acquiring additional personal property should report the valuation of same otherwise they may be assessed excessively.

Persons having disposed of personal property are requested to report the same, and bring their sale books to this office before May 1st, otherwise they cannot expect to be relieved of taxes on same for 1910 levy, after the levy for this year has been made.

The Commissioners earnestly request all citizens and especially the taxpaying citizens, to help revise the pension list by reporting to the board any persons on the pension list that has died or removed from the county, or otherwise not entitled to remain on the pension list, any information along this line will be appreciated by the Board, as it is impossible for the Commissioners to personally know who has died or re-

moved from the County. By order of the Board. WM. H. HOGARTH,

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GETTYSBURG

Middle Atlantic District.

held from July 15 to September 1, as a new storehouse on his property. number of sites in various states were camping ground, giving the best sort named. Mr. Reid resigned. of advantages for manœuvres of this dling the large crowds that will visit day for North Carolina. such a camp are recognized all over the country. It will mean much to this place, as the work required to prepare the grounds for occupancy will give em-

ployment to a large number. The Retail Merchants' Association are largely responsible for securing the encampment. It was a committee from that organization which conducted Captain Wells and other members of the inspection party over the grounds. The usually large number of tourists during

While operating a jointer at the in the machine, badly lacerating the fleshy part and cutting several fingers.

Corporal Skelly Post, G. A. R., has received word from Congressman J. Sloat Fasset, of New York, that he will accept the invitation to speak at this place on May 30th.

A number of students who spent the Easter vacation here gave a dance in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Monday evening. A dance was also held in the Sons of Veterans' Armory the same evening.

While George Griffin, Jr., aged 21 years, was going from the field to the barn Saturday evening, his foot became entangled in the harness on the horse he was riding, which, becoming frightened, started to run away. Being thrown from the animal with his foot entangled in the harness, he was dragged around the field for some distance, receiving injuries from which he died at two o'clock Monday morning.

On Sunday evening while Mervin Van Dyke and family living three miles north of town, were spending several hours at the home of Mr. Van Dykes father, about a quarter of a mile away, some person or persons entered their home and carried off a lot of valuable property. The family left home at 6.30 and returned home about ten o'clock. On arriving there they found that some one has entered the house through the parlor window, crawling in over the piano and scattering music and bric-a-brack over the floor. They evidently went through the house in search of valuables and succeeded in getting away with their plunder without being detected or leaving any clue that would identify them. Among the articles known to bave been taken are two gold watches valued at \$50.00, two gold rings, a child's bank, over \$10.00 in cash, sever-

eggs. These articles are known to is not believed to have been all. The thieves were evidently hungry, as they consumed a number of hard boiled eggs, scattering the shells over the yard, a number of pies and some cake.

A very pretty church wedding was solemnized in the Episcopal church at 7.30 Tuesday evening, when Miss Lida Hooper, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hooper, was married to Prof. W. Kepner, of the University of

Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, rector of the entered the church. The groom is a son of Mr. James A. Kepner, of Seminary Ridge. Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Red Patch" the

home of the bride. St. Francis Xavier's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday morning at half-past six, when Miss Hattie Sefton, daughter of Mr. Brady Sefton, and Mr. Leo Bushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bushman were united in marriage by Rev. Father Hays. The bride was daintily attired in a princess gown and train of white per's Ferry, Samples Manor and Pleasswiss trimmed with lace. She wore a tulle veil with a wreath of lilies of the valley and carried an ivory bound prayer-book. The bride's maid, Miss Blanche Bushman, a sister of the groom, wore a blue silk dress and a large picture hat. Mr. Joseph Stock acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding dreakfast was served at the home of the groom to the near rela-

tives. In the evening a reception was given to relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

ACROSS THE LINE

Word was received here last week FAIRFIELD.-Many Spring improvethat Gettysburg had been selected as ments are being made in this place, trip to Waynesboro on Saturday. the site for the manoeuvres of the among which can be mentioned the Regular Army and the National Guards | concrete walks Mrs. John Pitzer is hav- visited her cousin, Miss Cora Harbaugh of the different states comprising the ing laid and also those on the property over Easter. Mr. David Byers. Mr. W. C. Rogers Gettysburg is indeed fortunate in securing this encampment, which will be place; Mr. J. J. Reindollar has built a last Friday, The "Valley" on Tuesday

The Town Council organized by elecviewed and due consideration given the ting Charles A. Landis, president; J. home for a few days. advantages of the sites before a selec- H. Lowe, secretary; and W. H. Lowe, tion was made. The country surround- treasurer. The successor to Mr. Wiling Gettysburg is admirably fitted for a liam Reid as constable has not been

Mr. John P. Snyder of the Fish Comsort. Besides this, its ability for han- mission, who visited here, left on Mon-

> Next Thursday, April 7th, a demonstration of spraying, pruning and the general care of orchards will be given Pennsylvania State Zoologist at Mr. George F. Sites' orchard in Liberty township, near Oak Grove school house. Experts will give addresses at 1 o'clock, P M.

the Rouzerville charge of the Methodist Mrs. D. C. Eyler, Misses Ada Stein, railroads entering the town have also Episcopal Church, will preach at Orr- Bessie Tresler, Bertha Eyler, Hazel expressed their intention of co-operat- tanna at 10 A. M.; Fairfield at 2.30 P. Tresler, Florence Miller, Edith Tresler, ing with the people here in making the M., and Fountain Dale at 7 P. M., on Cora Harbaugh, Mae Kugler, Elva affair a success, which will mean an un- Sunday, April 3. A cordial welcome is Harbaugh, Ruth McIntyre; Mary and extended to all.

stacker factory Monday evening, Frank place near Rouzerville one cow was Gantz, Clarence Stem, Walter and M. Newcomer had his left hand caught bought for \$90; a heifer for \$52.25 and Lewis McClaine, Newton MacCarney. one hog for \$26.

> census enumerator for Liberty township, Eline and Thomas and Frank Eyler. M. R. Moritz for Freedom, C. W. Biesecker and Howard moore for Ham-

Fire that is believed to have been of incendiary origin Saturday destroyed the hardware store at Charmian, not far from Blue Ridge Summit, the property of W. H. Whiting, of Baltimore. It is believed that the fire, which was discovered about 4 A. M., was started in order that traces of the robbery of the store might be destroyed. Nothing was saved from the store building. The stables near the store were also destroyed.

The Blue Ridge Fire Department saved the Whiting residence and also prevented the flames from spreading to the Clermont Hotel. The stock in the store at the time was comprised principally of hardware and paints. How much was taken from the store before the torch was applied is not known. Mr. Whiting's loss is about \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

TANEYTOWN

The Misses Birnie gave a small dance on Monday night. The guests were Misses Pauline and Clara Brining, Elizabeth Crapster, Josephine Reindollar, Edna Calvert, of Virginia; Messrs. Jack and Walter Crapster, Robert Galt, Walter Wilt and George Elliot.

Mrs. Joseph Roelky entertained at a Five Hundred party Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Celeste al hams, table cloths, and ten dozen of Roelkey. The guests were Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Pauline Brinhave been taken, and at this writing it ing, Edna Calvert, Elizabeth Crapster, Anna Galt, Josephine Reindollar and Mrs. Sappington, of Unionville.

Miss Roberta Rodlkey was at home for the Easter holidays.

The Misses Brining gave a chafing dish supper on Saturday evening. Messrs. Fern Weaver, Walter Crapster Eugene Reindollar and Clyde Hes-

son were at home on Easter. Mrs. Michael Frimper died on Sunday after many years of invalidism.

The Reformed congregation had a birthday social on Monday. The congregational reception of Trin-

ity Lutheran Church held Monday evenwas quite an interesting affair.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Miss Rhoda Kipe and Master Englar Kipe spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Albert Aderson.

Miss Ruth Kipe has returned after spending a month with friends at Harantville.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and Mrs. R. E. Eyler and son, Fleet, spent Friday at the home of Mr. Maurice Williard. Mr. J. P. Brannon was the guest of Mr. S. H. Duffey recently.

Mr. R. L. Eyler and family, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe. Mr. John Eyler spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. S. H. Duffey. Miss Annie Hardman has purchased a

Forty million two hundred and seven-Auction Sale of Merchandise &c on teen thousand and four hundred eggs. of Baltimore, spent Sunday in this Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 and again at 7 o'clock at W.D. Colliflower's Chicago in observing the Easter holiday.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Mr. W. C. Tresler made a business

Miss Elva Harbaugh, of Hagerstown,

The schools in this vicinity have all and "Fountain Dale" on Thursday.

Miss Flora Wills, of Waynesboro, is

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flohr and Mrs. Martin Tresler and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Line-

Miss Della Flohr visited Miss Hazel Tresler on Sunday.

Mr. Elvin Barton and family and Mr. Young visited at J. T. Barton's on

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Daniel Fry, near Fountain Dale, Pa., on Saturday evening, March 26th.

The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served to the happy crowd. Those Rev. Mr. Ivan L. Snyder, pastor of present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Fry, Ruth Beard, Mable Eline, Mable Warren, Effie Eline; Messrs. Rolland Tres-At a recent sale at Mr. William Seiss' ler, Harry and Wilbur Harbaugh, Alvie John Happel, Chester Harbaugh Thomas Wagaman, Howard Williard, Ken-Mr. Preston Hull has been appointed nard Harbaugh, Roy Pryor, James

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Jno. Fitz met with a serious accident one day last week by being thrown from the team he was driving. The horses became frightened jumping suddenly and throwing Mr. Fitz to the ground on his head rendering him unconscious in which condition he remained for several days, but at this time his condition is slightly improved.

Harold Leslie, 16 months' old, son of John and Annie McLain, died on Thursday, of pneumonia after being ill several days. Interment in the U. B. Cemetery on last Saturday, Rev. Shimp

Ruth, little daughter of Maurice Harbaugh, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Saturday to have a tube removed which was placed in an incision in her side made to drain an absess caused by pneumonia. The tube disappeared and could not be located by the physician in charge.

The store and stable of Mr. W. H. Whiting, located at Charmian, Pa., with all their contents, were destroyed by fire on last Friday morning causing a loss to Mr. Whiting of about \$10,000 partly covered by insurance. Mr. Whiting who conducts a large general merchandise store in Baltimore was spending several days at his summer cottage near the scene of the fire when it occurred. Mr. Whiting will rebuild his stable at once but not the store.

Easter services were held in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening at this place at which time a very enjoyable programme was rendered by the members of the young people's society which was organized in November and which is doing excellent work for the

Maryland day was duly observed in the public school at this place on Thursday with a very interesting program. Miss Mabel Whitmore in charge of the primary department deserves great credit for the manner in which she conducted the exercise.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Captain Charles Tracey has returned from his recent visit to Philadelphia and other cities. The captain reports having spent a very fine time. He is also pleased with the work his band members have accomplished since he has been absent.

Easter vacation at the College concluded on Monday evening at seven o'clock.

St. Anthony's parish school reopened on Tuesday.

Mr. William Weaver and family, who spent the winter in York, Pa., have removed again to this locality for the summer.

The carpenters under Mr. J.M.Roddy are making rapid progress with Mrs. Gloninger's new summer cottage at Valley View.

Mt, St. Mary's opened the baseball season on Tuesday by defeating Rutgers

During the Easter vacation at the College a very interesting game was played between Mt. St. Mary's Thunderbolts and the Kitchen Mechanics. For the former Emerson pitched an excell-ent game and was effective when men

were on bases. The final score was 8 to 4 in favor of the Thunderbolts.
We are glad this issue to make the report that Mr. Charles Seiss is rapidly recovering from his recent injuries.

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

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ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

If a town is ever built up and placed it. * * * We do not believe our neighbors, who have no particular ininvesting a few thousand dollars for terprise that would be for the up-building of our town.-Chestertown Enter-

as it is of Chestertown. It is munity can expand unless the effort towards expansion comes from within. The initiative must whose interests are already centered at home. If home people any one year. are indifferent to what affects if they have no confidence in cutting meat- (you pick side happier than they are now. themselves or in the place where meat) and if he does not get intheir lot is cast; if they take no digestion from eating thirty-nine pride in their surroundings it is different kinds of jelly or catch needless to say that outsiders cold from wearing slippers in will show neither concern nor lieu of boots, both the gift of sympathy.

business man, ought to be a turn up, if the barrel is not booster for his own town, and, empty) at least two sermons a as far as this place is concerned, every business man in it should be a member of the Business Men's Association, realizing that by concerted action-standing elbow to elbow with his fellow business man and pushing-great things can be accomplished. Emmitsburg is steadily growing, steadily improving; but there is christens and marries and buries room for still greater expansion. We want more people to settle of season. He has a meeting of here. We need more industries this society, a meeting of the to locate here, and the one way to accomplish this is for all to take hold and boost-to-day, tomorrow, next week and every week thereafter.

THE UNDERPAID PARSON.

these days of increased cost of talk about another's personal afliving? Is he being provided for fairs. No matter what his own making the minister's stipend he must always bob up serenely ington Star. elastic enough to stretch and en- and never err in his judgment or compass all his needs? Accord- make a mistake in his counsel. salary question, in so far as clerpromptly he must not worry; days intelling a girl that he is unworthy burg road. A car barn and repair shops of her, and his married life in proving will be erected near the connecting gymen and teachers are con-something will drop out of the it."-Houston Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- form perfunctory duties, many to his congregation and never every call made upon him and his sons and daughters can bepressions of gracious approba-substantial.

Now, when you come right minded man must acknowledge teacher of English in Walnut Hills down to it how does the average it. He must admit that, as a parson fare? And what does he class, a profession, a callinghave to do while faring? One whatever one chooses to call itthing is certain, he does not ride clergymen are underpaid. He in an automobile—that is if he must concede that they are rehas to pay for it himself—and in quired to perform the most exnine hundred and ninety-nine acting services and do the hardcases out of a thousand he does not est kind of work-brain workown a horse-sometimes not ev- for salaries that are by no means en a clothes horse. Nor is it par- commensurate with the value midshipment last Saturday for insubor- yet to batter it down; and if they can an essentially vulgar nature. The simticularly noticeable that tender- given. And why is this the loin steak and mushrooms, can-case? Simply because so much vas back duck with "trimmings" of the support granted to churchenter very largely into his week- es by their members is not freely diet schedule. His evening ly given-given from the heart because of the fact that the anti-saloon clothes are not over frequently and considered by the givers as made of sedan fabrics nor does a privilege and an act of worship in a growing condition it will be direct- broadcloth figure very extensive- but paid as tribute, as taxes, dicted for arson by the grand jury has mean the complete transformation of ly or indirectly due to those who live in ly in his ordinary wardrobe. As and consequently made as small for his library, the shelves are as possible. Very few people Ganley is a son of James H. Ganley, a terest in our welfare, would be so very not burdened with volumes in give for the support of their mindful of us as to give us a boost by half-Russia, and Turkish rugs do churches as much as they are Colored. our especial good, or starting any en- not make its polished floors dan- able to give, and far too many gerous to walk on. You will give "grudgingly and of necesnot be vexed with the task of sity." This is as true of Emmitsburg reading the names of more than If every man was honest with several hundred minister's sons himself; if he consulted his con- a three-story brick structure, and use true of every town. No com- in the catalogues of Yale, Har- science about it and then con- the lot, 150 by 40 feet, for yard purposes. vard or Princeton, and Wellesley, tributed as much as his means Holyoke, Smith and Vassar, re- permitted; if he gave to his at her home, near Keedysville, Washspectively, have not been known church in proportion to what he

members of his admiring congre-Every man, especially every gation, he is able to turn out (or week, both of which make a deep impression on the congregation provided they are on subjects that are pleasant and passive. He is rung up at all hours of the day and night to condole with this one, to advise that one, to straighten out a difficulty here, to hear a tale of woe there. He and consoles, in season and out Sunday School teachers, a prayer meeting and every other kind of a meeting, and if he is pulled out of bed at two in the morning he must come full panoplied and smiling and appear as though he thought it the most natural thing What about the parson during in the world to be routed out to

The Weekly Chronicle cerned, has never been equitably air and fix that. And although settled. Many men who per- he is expected to be an example one-requirement men whose get into debt he can "arrange" labors are on the automaton or- with the butcher, the baker and mayor of Hagerstown and the Republider, receive large or at least very the candlestick maker to have fair pay for their work, and what he wants-not on credit, of railways to advertise their time cards some how or other there seems course, but through courtesy. It in local papers passed the House. to be a way by which they can would be very nice for his chilcommand an increase when oc-dren to be educated, and un- of burning a barn. He will be given a casions demand it; but the one doubtedly the scholarship fund from whom everything is expect- (whatever that is) will provide ed, the one who must answer to for this, but in lieu of that plan night. It is practically assured of parson-has a fixed, immutable able calling, dependent largely town, were married in Thurmont by and most arbitrary scale of com- on the volatile will of more or which he is supposed to accept live on glory instead of ham and with smiles of gratitude and ex- eggs, or something else quite as defeated.

with system, there would never were playing nearby when their mother No, the average minister be any talk about the meagerness fell a victim to the flames. their pockets; if they are con- scratches along without cutting of ministers' salaries, and these

OSCULATION.

Don't let him kiss your hand, Daisy Bliss. Don't ever let him do it, Pretty Miss; There's danger in the act Of osculation-'t is a fact, 'Tis so subtle—the impact, Daisy Bliss.

-New York Sun.

Don't you heed the horrid Sun, Daisy Bliss; In a kiss there's lots of fun, Daisy Bliss: It's a thing that no one misses, And, besides these very kisses, Often make a Miss a Mrs., Daisy Bliss.

-Rochester Post Express. That is very bad advice, Daisy Bliss; You'll be skating on thin ice, Daisy Bliss; For the duece will be to pay If you should get too gay And even kiss and run away, Daisy Bliss.

-Scranton Tribune

Just hear those News men talk, Daisy Bliss! We girls know how they'd balk, Sister Bliss. If we did'n't kiss at all, Or they thought we'd kiss at call-We use tact or else we pall, Daisy Bliss.

A Leader.

"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "he

Texas Philosophy.

"Many a man," remarked the home ing to our way of thinking the If he does not receive his salary grown philosopher, "spends his courting

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

Dr. McPherson Scott was elected cans carrried the election.

Mr. Ausherman's bill requiring steam

Joseph Brown, 22 years old, has been arrested in Hagerstown on the charge

The Straus Public Utilities bill passed early passage.

Rev. Martin L. Beard.

This is all wrong. Every fair- College, Frederick, has been elected be Democratic. est girls' schools in New England.

bridge, Mass., Monday and the burial the Republican people. was at that city.

giving him the "silence."

Delegate Ogle Marbury, of Laurel, a riety. member of the Legislature, will not introduce a bill asking for the resubmission of the liquor question for Laurel, forces had a majority on their petitions against the saloon force's petition.

been set for to-day. He will be defended by Thomas Dawson and Alexander Kilgour, merchant at Boyds. He is charged with having set fire to the house of Reuben

The receivers of the Hagerstown Spoke and Bending Company, Tuesday afternoon at public auction sold the company's factory building for \$35,000 to the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, which will tear down the building,

While Mrs. David Myers, aged 22 years, was burning weeds in the garden ington county, her clothes caught fire, and she perished before aid could reach day as is absolutely necessary to repair be taken by insiders—those to graduate more than a score or spent on luxuries—unnecessary her. Her husband was at work in a so of clergymen's daughters in things-and gave regularly and field several hundred yards away at the ing of life. The official who issued the time. Mrs. Myers' two small children order does not seem to have acted pri-

> partment are at Roxbury distillery, upon the part of the Government is due Distillers Company, in Baltimore, on the charge of issuing duplicate and triplicate warehouse receipts for whisky

gate J. Winger Draper, of Hagerstown, providing for the election by the people day as the Hebrew Sabbath has proof the County Clerk. That official is vided. now appointed by the County Commissioners. The present County Cerk is John E. Wagaman, a Republican. The county clerkship pays about \$1,600 a

Plans are being made at the Visitation Academy in Frederick for the tercentenary celebration which will take place in June in connection with the graduating exercises. It will mark the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Visitation Order in 6, when the commencement exercises and alumnæ reunion will be held.

road Company, formed by the merging | will stand by his friend." of the Frederick and Middletown and Braddock and Jefferson trolley systems now indicated by the fact that he has their discussion. He will be greatly "Didn't you tell me Faro Joe was and the Washington, Frederick and sent for Pinchot and that the latter has missed, and his loss will be the more one of the leading citizens of Crimson Gettysburg steam road, Tuesday dis-started to meet him in Europe. The felt in view of the crippled condition cussed electrifying the latter road and two men have been in such close ac- which the supreme court was already held the matter under advisement. cord that there is not likely to be any in. by a raise in salary? or is some feelings are, no matter how up- was. When he left town he led the The directors authorized the purchase break in their friendship, and it would vigilance committee by a quarter of a of the right of way from the Baltimore not be surprising if their meeting Burbank in each congregation set his own household may be, mile clean to the next county."-Wash- turnpike at the end of East Patrick should have a political significance of street, through the property of the critical importance. Frederick Improvement Company, to connect with Frederick and Middletown trolley line with the Washington, Frederick and Middletown trolley line with

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

Cannonism Stlll Remains. (New York Snn.)

singular and appealing:

of all the Republican party since 1889. more to light, in spite of the efforts to its third reading in the House on Tues- In its parliamentary manifestation it hide it and in spite of the obvious reshould have been called "Reedism," luctance of some members of the comand it might have been known also as mittee, and especially of Senator Nel-William Henry Clay Miller and Miss "Crispism." In the matter of policies son, the chairman, to allow it to aprise to every emergency—the come missionaries—(a very laud- Catherine M. Miller, both of Hagers- and legislation it includes all heaven inspired legislation that became a law when Roosevelt was in the White Frostburg on April 5 will vote on a House. "Cannonism" has not gone. pensation arranged for him, less erratic congregations) - and proposed issue of \$50,000 bonds for street It has stayed. Whatever its essential paving. There is much opposition to the strength or its weakness, it is not to be ssue and the probabilities are it will be blown down by the coalition of redheaded insurgents with Democrats, ob-Miss Margaret Leader, a member of ligingly and thoughtfully digging graves the graduating class of the Woman's for themselves should the next House

Still, we agree with our friend in the School, Natick, Mass., one of the larg- Western Reserve that every one of the rufous brethren ought to have voted to State should say that Joseph G. Cannon Prof. J. Raynor Edmunds of the ob- kick out the Man of Sin. The scape- is an example of "the simple majesty servatory staff of Harvard University, goat should have been driven to the of American manhood' is not exactly died of paralysis Saturday night at the wilderness, burning off a few of his acclear. Mr. Cannon has, in a not very Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. cursed hairs is no punishment of his distant past, been commended to the

The Easter spirit induced Capt. John nothing can be too bad for the Wicked-language—a facility which some per-M. Bowyer, Superintendent of the est Man in the World-"Cannonism" Naval Academy, to lift temporarily the remains a somewhat sturdy, however strength; but which, to many others, is ban placed on the whole brigade of offensive, fact. The Democrats have only proof of weakness and evidence of dination to Lieut. Wallace Bertholf by and do they may find themselves home-ple majesty of American manhood can sick for at least its parliamentary va-

Merely An Incident.

(New Bedford Standard.) As one swallow does not make a sum-

mer, so one smashup in the House of The trial of Lee Ganley, who was in- Representatives does not of necessity

> Sunday A Day Of Rest. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Recognition of Sunday as a day of rest comes from an unexpected quarter. The president of the Carnegie Steel Company has issued an order to plants employing 35,000 men to the effect that all unnecessary Sunday work

It has been customary in the mills, blast furnaces and foundries of western Pennsylvania and Ohio -to work from one-third to one-half of the regular force on Sunday. Hereafter only such labor will be demanded on the seventh machinery and prevent the endangermarily from religious motives. He emphasizes the utility of one day's rest in seven in promoting the efficiency of workmen. The workers, he says, need efficiency of mankind demands such a ward the future?

Who Will Be The Pinchot?

(Detroit News.) It begins to look as if the Republican party will have to adopt a general scheme of reforestation of its political

timber, even in Massachusetts.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

of the Chapel. The figures will be those In a dispatch from Shellal, Egypt, beginning on the Feast of the Sacred er thing that may be regarded as cerness of the Pinchot episode, and that,

The Case Against Ballinger.

(The Churchman.)

nals, even as yet allow the testimony ror may prove enormously beneficial.

to have its full force some of the most striking points that have been made in Among many artless comments on a the evidence have been ignored by recent vaudeville performance in the nearly all of them; others have taken city of Washington the criticism by the refuge in silence altogether. It is Cleveland Plain Dealer is not the least therefore, double proof of the strength of the case that is being made against "Cannonism has gone, but Cannon the policies of conservation that have superceded those introduced by Mr. "Cannonism" is the majority of the Garfield and fostered by Mr. Pinchot, present Republican party and the record that the truth is coming more and

Both Smell Bad.

(Springfield Republican.)

It is doubtful whether any one could tell just now by the sense of smell alone, whether he was in Albany or in Pittsburgh.

Cannon's "Simple Majesty"

(New Bedford Standard.)

Why Congressman McCall of this American people because of his ex-Whatever happens to Cannon—and ceptional facility in the use of profane sons, indeed, regard as an indication of express itself sufficiently in simple language, and does not need to be emphasized by any display of bad man-

Cannon Dehorned.

(Boston Transcript.)

Some of the newspaper headliness refer to the treatment of the Speaker as "Cannon's dethronement," but a congressman from one of the cattle States calls it his "dehornment."

Debs As a Prophet.

(Washington Star.)

Eugene Debs picks Mr. Roosevelt for 1912, not only for the nomination, but for election. As a politician Mr. Debs has not been a success. He is now in the field as a prophet, and we shall have to wait to see if prophecy is his long suit. Of course he does not concede that Mr. Roosevelt is the best man for the people's favor. He knows that man, and that his name does not begin with an R or a B. In time the man whose name begins with a D may be chosen, but Eugene V., he, does not prophesy when that time will be.

Forget The Past; Do Better.

(New York Times,)

Why should Mr. Taft go up and tent to "let well enough alone"; coupons—and ofttimes without men themselves would be far Washington county, regauging the aday of complete relaxation; they dedown the land seeking to placate the large stock of whisky in bond there and mand it, and ought to have it. More-discontent aroused by Aldrich and Cantaking account of stock. This activity over, he declares that from a purely non and the tariff? Granted that he commercial point of view, it pays the made the best bargain he could last to the indictments found against George employe; for after a Sunday of rest summer with the men who then con-T. Gambrill, president of the Roxbury the men come to work with greater trolled Congress, he did not get what zest on Monday and do better work he had called for; far less did he get throughout the week. This is said to what the country demanded and the be the most radical move yet made in party had promised. Now the party is this direction by any industrial concern split; the men he dickered with have The Washington County Commission- of magnitude in the country. The ex- lost strength and prestige; the country ers, composed of two Democrats and ample ought to be widely followed. Re- is sore and angry over the betrayal of three Republicans, passed resolutions gardless of the religious aspect of the pledges made to it. Why cannot Mr. protesting against the passage by the Sabbath question, it is now recognized Taft let the dead past bury its dead Legislature of a bill introduced by Dele- almost universally that the economic and turn that stubborn smile of his to-

Supreme Courts Great Loss (Springfield Republican.)

The sudden death of Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court is a public calamity. He was among the ablest of the men who have sat upon the supreme bench during this generation. Many of its most noteworthy opinions of the past 20 years were written by him, and he was universally regarded as possessing, along Col. Roosevelt is disposed to keep out with a highly judicial temper, the clear France. Two handsome stained win- of politics, but he will be faithful to mind and the broad learning of the dows will be placed in the south window those who have been faithful to him. great judge in questions of constitutional law. His style was simple, his of St. Francis de Sales and St. Jane de which the Record-Herald printed Month thought limpid and his bias, if he had Chantel. The service will be a triduum, day. Walter Wellman said: "Anoth- any, followed a balancing line between conservatism and radicalism-his ear-Heart June 3 and continuing until June tain is that the former president will lier leanings on the supreme bench besoon be able to learn the true inward- ing perhaps more distinguished for conservatism than his later. His public The directors of the Frederick Rail- should he find him to be in the right, he addresses, which were frequent, revealed in him a keen interest in all hu-His intense interest in the episode is man affairs and a ripe philosophy for

Forestalling a Terror (St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

British authorities have posted notices throughout their possessions in Africa and Asia that a big comet is to appear in the sky, and exhorting the The cumulative force of the case natives not to be frightened. It is one against Mr. Ballinger grows day by of the ways by which civilization teachday. Few of the metropolitan jour- es barbarism, and by forestalling a terESTABLISHED 1882.

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> > scorners?

and why?

could do so?

as in this case?

to him that believeth. Mark 9: 23.

this man's extraordinary faith?

have such a faith as this? * What is faith caused by, or based ple out, before he raised this young woresult of deep reasoning, or is it a di-

by members of the club.)

flesh, ever refuse any request for help, as a loving teacher with marvelous and how is he to-day in that particular? wonder working power?

Give your views as to whether it is Verses 27-29-How did these two possible for a person to be a true Chris- blind men know that Jesus was the son tian, who is not as willing to help those of David?

If all such sufferers would come to Jesus now, in faith, like this poor wo-BONDS, and other securities, man did, would it be his will to always

> had in believing she would be cured by touching his garment, but, is there reason to believe that, she could have been cured without touching him at all?

who would come to him for help, and al-We are pleased at all times to ways welcomes and helps each one who comes, why then do so many hesitate, did, and the more clearly he demonor neglect to come to him?

J. W. BREICHNER, Prop.

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Commercial Men.

Can you give any examples of Jesus

possible for any follower of Jesus, to

Verse 26-Why did the world reject

Do all men need to cry for mercy,

Would Jesus have healed these blind

What part does faith play in the tem-

poral and spiritual progress of men to-

Verses 30, 31-Why did Jesus forbid

Did they do right to tell it, seeing

Which is the right thing to do, follow

Jesus had requested them not to do so?

our good impulses, or obey God, when

these are contrary the one to the other

Verses 32-34—Jesus spent his life in

one continuous work of healing all man-

ner of diseases and doing good; in what

measure are we to follow his example?

strated his claim as the sent of God, the

Lesson for Sunday, April 10, 1910.-

* This is the question to be answered

subscriber and members of subscribers'

more the Pharisees hated him?

Why was it that the more good he

them from telling of this miracle?

April 3, 1910.

The Power of Faith. Matt. 9: 18-34. ish customs, when friends die, displeas-Golden Text. All things are possible ing to God? Verse 18,-How do you account for

Would it be possible, or not, for a those who were honest hearted could man who is not a follower of Jesus to understand what he meant?

upon? Is it a matter of evidence, or a man to life? vine impartation possible only to those who are spiritual, or what? (This work effectually in the presence of question must be answered in writing

Verses 20, 21-How do you harmonize with the goodness of God the fact that there are so many with incurable diseases, in great pain all the time, dying a living death, much like this poor

It was a noble faith that this woman

Was it the touch that cured her, or

Verse 22-Jesus knows and sees all

Verses 23, 24-It appears it was a custom to play mournful music when death entered a home, and for the The Mission of the Twelve. Matt. 9: friends to make a great lamentation, 35-10: 15, 40-42. please say whether this harmonizes with the teaching of Jesus, and wheth- in writing by members of the club in er in this case his words were meant competition for the prizes. Every

Why is not mournful music, the wear- families belong to this club.

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Verse 25—Why did Jesus put the peo
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Verse 19-Did Jesus, while in the Jesus, notwithstanding his great fame SOUVENIR WARE

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men if they did not have faith that he EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND.

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THE CHRONICLE

A PERSONALS.

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

Miss Maude Derr has returned from

Mr. Edgar Shriver, of the Rowe Lumber camp, St. Mary's county, spent a few days here this week.

Dr. Carson Frailey spent his Easter vacation with his parents Mr. aud Mrs. Barrett's base running. C. D. Frailey.

Mr. Joseph Shuff, of Gettysburg College, visited here last week.

Mr. William Long, Jr., of St. Mary's county, spent Easter with his mother. Mrs. Cora Rowe visited her son, Prof Joseph E. Rowe, of Baltimore, last

week. Mr. William Sellers was in Gettysburg on Thursday.

Miss Rebecca Houck, of Baltimore, doing the hitting. was the guest of Miss Madeline Frailey. Rev. Dr. John Gardner Murray and son spent Saturday in this place.

Miss Mary Shuff, of Baltimore, visiting her parents.

Mr. Robert Sellers, of Lewisburg, Pa., who spent Easter with his parents has returned.

Colliflower visited the Misses Colliflower, of Graceham.

spending his Easter vacation here.

Col. McCarty, of Rocky Ridge, Md., was in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross have

returned from an extended trip through the Northern States.

ter, Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mr. Howard Rider, of Baltimore, spent a few days here visiting his relatives.

Mr. James Marles, of York, Pa., was in town on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Patterson, of Baltimore, spent her Easter vacation with her parents.

Rouzersville. Rev. Mr. Huebner, of Graceham

spent a day here this week. Mr. J. Harry Knode visited his fath-

er this week. Mr. N R. Bucher, of Gettysburg,

Pa., spent Tuesday of last week here. Mr. E. N. Winnie, of Newark, N. J. was in town one day this week.

Mr. George Stokes made a business trip to Frederick last Friday.

Mr. Thomas Seltzer, of Baltimore, was here for Easter.

Mr. Norbert Mullen, of Norfolk, Va., spent Easter with his parents.

spent several days at home.

Mrs. J. D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, visited in town on Wednesday. Miss. Julia Wardsworth, of Long Green, Md., spent a few days at the napolis.

home of Mr. J. M. Kerrigan. Mr. Walter Wilson and family, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, over Eas-

Miss Fannie Hoke is spending several week in Carlisle at the home of her Nusbaum, Schaeffer L. Rhoads, Chas. about ten miles east of the Indiana state

sister, Mrs. Louie Dorner.

dren, Hoke and Marguerite, are visit- vey O. Ridenour, Chester A. A. Buring Mrs. Rosensteel's mother, Mrs. ras; Charles Ernest Keller, Harry Mil-

spent Easter in Frederick.

Misses. M. L. and H. H. Motter and yesterday in Gettysburg, the guests of man, Edwin F. Geesey, William Git-performed the ceremony. Mrs. Guy Mrs. Milton Valentine.

Mr. A. B. Coble, of Baltimore, made a business trip to this place on Wednes- Grabill, Harry E. Wilson, Charles L. Mr. E. L. Frizell. The many friends

in town on Tuesday. Pa., spent Wednesday in this place. Mr. H. D. Plack, of Baltimore, visi- later.

ted here Tuesday. Mr. J. C. Langed, Jr., of Hanover, YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE,

Pa., spent Wednesday here. Mr. William N. Wachter, of Frederick, spent Tuesday here.

Mr. A. B. Cross, of Wilmington, Delaware, made a business trip here on Wednesday.

Milk! Milk! Milk!

sale at Patterson's Meat Market at all 28-29 and 30th. The proceeds to be used

BASEBALL AT THE COLLEGE

Mt. St. Mary's Defeats Rutgers and Ties With Holy Cross in a Called Game.

Mt. St. Mary's opened the baseball season on Tuesday by defeating Rutgers' College, of New Brunswick, N. J., by the score of 7 to 3. Julio Molino made his first appearance in the box and pitched a fine game.

The second game was played on Wednesday with the Mountain's old rivals Holy Cross. This game has always been an interesting one and Wednesday's proved to be no exception. The score stood 2 to 2 when Holy Cross had to leave the field to make their train. It was a disappointment to everyone that the game could not be played to a finish. A feature of the game was

In these, the opening games, the stu- Point. dents were given an opportunity to get a line on the players. Every man played his position and Captain Costello is to be complimented on his placement of the men. Malloy has been strictly on the job at third, McLaughlin has been taking good care of short. Kelly at first is putting up a fine article of ball. Costello is never failing at second

Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton A. Wachter, of near Loys, March 24. The evening was spent in social conversation and games of many kinds hour when all were invited to the dining CHRONICLE next week. Mr. Lucien Beam and Mr. Alexander room to partake of the refreshments which all seemed to enjoy very much. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Den-Mr. O. A. Horner, of Easton, Pa., is ton Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, Mr. and Mrs. George Beitler, Misses Mary Fleagle, Nettie Krise, Beulah, Minnie and Lucy Long, Annie and Nettie Stambaugh, Flora Welty, Carrie Shriner, Daisy Angell, Carrie Sharrer, Emma Fisher, and Marie Fitez; Messrs. Leslie Fox, Charles Mr. H. Hardman was the guest of Sharrer, Lester, Russell and Harry Mr. Lewis Pittinger, of Fountain Dale. Fisher, Ross Wood, Bruce Late, Edgar Misses Clara Rowe and Tabitha Long, Harvey Stambaugh, Clarence Beam spent Saturday afternoon in Shriner, Murray and Maurice Keilholtz, Taneytown, visiting the former's sis- Murray Angell, Ray Beitler and Paul Weltv.

> LORD BALTIMORE WILL GRACE STATUE AT ANNAPOLIS

> Cardinal Gibbons Wins His Point Concerning Memorial of Birth of Religious Toleration.

It has been announced that as a result of the objection made by Cardinal Gib-Mr. Albert Dotterer is visiting in bons the design for the proposed me- Congress Orders Monument to Officers morial to be erected at Annapolis in honor of religious toleration throughout the English speaking world has been

that the group should include the figure of Washington's first administration. of Lord Baltimore if it were to be at The first of these is better known as St. Dr. J. A. OToole, of Thurmont, made all significant of religious liberty. In Clair's Massacre, a fierce conflict bea business trip to this place on Tues- a letter to State Senator Peter J. Camp- tween St. Clair's army and the confedbell he said:-

erection of any figures on the fountain, 1791, and of the 1,400 men St. Clair whom we are indebted for the priceless were killed and 280 wounded. Miss Lilian Gelwicks, of Frederick, to the matter."

County Census Enumerators.

lowing appointments of census enumerators for Frederick county.

O. Routzahn, Arba A. Moser, Lester line. Mrs. W. E. Rosensteel and two chil- A. Toms, William C. Roderick, Har-Mr. Charles Doll, of Baltimore, was lay Delauder, Miss Irwin Harry, Clar- happiness. ence Phleeger, Martin L. Hoffmaster, Mr. C. M. S. Gruber, of Wellsville, Miss Ottie V. Plush' Frank C. Nicodemus. Three more are to be named

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Wafer' on the side, all for 10c. at Mcagain at 7 o'clock at W. D.Colliflower's
Store. er. After this date milk will also be on Band in their festival to be held on the Cardell's. times. All milk kept in cold storage. for the purpose of additional uniforms m-25-3t. and instruments for new members.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

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| | 8 A. M. | 12 M. | 4 P. M |
| Friday | - | 78 | 81 |
| Saturday | 62 | 71 | 75 |
| Monday | 51 | 64 | 69 |
| Tuesday | 55 | 78 | 80 |
| Wednesday | 61 | 79 | 84 |
| Thursday | 51 | 63 | 71 |
| Friday | 57 | - | - |
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Mr. Keilholtz Hoke is now employed in the electrical department of the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrows

The pall of smoke that has overhung this place for several days, comes doubtlessly from the mountain fires, one of which is burning between Pen Mar and Edgemont.

noon at 3 o'clock.

Apricot trees are in full bloom, and arbutus has been gathered on the moun-

and was enjoyed by all until at a late April removals will be published in THE

Mr. E. L. Frizell is building a new cement and fertilizer house in the rear of his property.

A Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Gelwicks, on Saturday morn-

Mrs. Louie Dorner, formerly Miss Sara Hoke of this place, now of Carlisle, life of humanity (no less than its spirit- was some one connected with the busigave birth to a little daughter early Thursday morning of this week.

returned to Baltimore on Monday after-

OLD INDIAN FIGHTS

BROUGHT TO MIND

and Soldiers Who Fell Fighting Indians in Ohio.

The House of Representatives has rechanged. By the latest plan recogni- cently passed a bill appropriating \$25,tion is given to Lord Baltimore by hav- 000 for the erection of a monument coming a statue of him surmount the whole memorating the officers and soldiers who fell in the two battles fought at Cardinal Gibbons stoutly maintained Fort Recovery, Ohio, in the Indian wars erated Indian tribes of what was then "I am unalterably opposed to the the West. It occurred November 4, except the figure of Lord Baltimore, to commanded 62 officers and 630 soldiers

boon of civil and religious liberty. I The second engagement was almost beg of you to call the attention of the three years later, when the garrison of honorable members of the Legislature Fort Recovery, which had been built on the scene of St. Clair's defeat, repulsed A bill which was introduced into the the attack of the allied English and In-General Assembly by Senator Linthi- dians. On this occasion twenty-two cum appropriates \$10,000 for the erec- American officers and 120 soldiers fell. tion of the proposed memorial at An- Altogether there are more than eight hundred Americans who perished in this fierce forest warfare buried near where they fell. The rapidity of the advance District Supervisor John J. Stump, of the white man across the continent of Cumberland, has announced the fol- is realized when it is remembered that though these battles were fought in the heart of "the Indian country," the William F. Harrison, Ephraim T. battlefield is in Mercer county, Ohio,

ARNOLD-TOPPER.

A very pretty wedding was held at ler, John F. Adelsberger, Robert E. St. Joseph's Church on Monday morn-Miss Elsie Keilholtz, of Four Points, Hockensmith, Charles Rodger Pyror, ing at 6 o'clock, when Miss Pearl Top-Charles B. Hendry, Rossie T. Crawford per, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William V. Albaugh, Marin R. Wagner L. Topper became the bride of Mr. Jacob G. Shawbaker, Harry S. Burh- James Arnold. Rev. Father McNelis tings, Guy E. Buckey, William S. Topper acted as bridesmaid, while her Wagner, William L. Martin, Arthur husband was best man. A reception L. Rouzer, Lloyd M. Koogle, Eugene was held in the evening at the home of Devilbiss, Alfred J. Herman, E. Stan- of the young couple wish them much

Acquire Valuable Properties.

Mr. Euguene E. Zimmerman has purchased that portion of the I. S. Annan property on the Square immediately adjoining his furniture store.

Mr. W. H. Troxell purchased the John M. Bell property near town. He will make it his residence in a few

Swiss Chocolate Nut Sundae 10c.

'Swiss Chocolate" over the cream, tard) and Orange Ice.

Fire killed 300 or 400 persons in a dance hall in Hungary.

BISHOP MURRAY APPROVES

'Tuberculosis Sunday'' To Receive His Active Cooperation.

The proposal to observe Sunday, April 24th, as "Tuberculosis Sunday" in the churches of the United States, which was recently made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is meeting with the cordial approval of clergymen of all denominations and social workers. In this state, the movement is in charge of the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, of which Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore is president. Dr. Jacobs has just received the following letter of endorsement from the Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland of the Protestant Episcopal Church:

"Referring to your favor of the 7th instant, I have to say, that for the reasons herein stated, I am glad to cooperate in the movement mentioned.

"The tendency of the present-day philanthropic world is not only largely toward humanitarianism, but also to ignore entirely the fact that every movement conducted by it in the Gentile world originated in a Christian at-The CHRONICLE Standard Thermom- mosphere, is working under Christian Kelly, Barrett and McHugh have been eter registered 85 on Wednesday after- auspices, and is supported by Christian men and women. On the other hand, there is also a disposition on the part of many in the Church to forget that He Who cleansed the leper was also He Who purged him of his sin; that He also He Who made the soul to see; that As far as available a full list of the hand in hand these manifestations of "good will to men"-good will to soul as well as body-have traveased the centuries, relieving suffering, proclaiming good news and bestowing blessings for the life that now is, as well as for that which is to come.

"A great boon to the world, and blessing to the Church would be the full recognition, and grateful acknowledge- cashier of the C. & P. telephone exment of the debt that it thus owes to change in Frederick had an encounter Christianity by the former, and the with a thief whom she discovered in the practical conviction of an inherent re- office. She was alone in the building sponsibility for the physical welfare and when the man entered. Thinking it ual) upon the part of the latter.

Messrs, William and Harvey Kimmel, the National Tuberculosis Association the counter ransacking desk drawers of Baltimore, spent Easter Sunday and to the Church of our land for assistance containing papers. She started to call Monday with relatives in Emmitsburg. in its campaign of education regarding for assistance. The thief attempted to The former made the trip on a motor the nature of this dread disease, and I dash past an open window when she cycle and the latter on a bicycle. They am heartily in favor of a favorable re- grabbed him. A tussle ensued in which sponse being made, and action being she was knocked down. The man taken in obedience to this request under reached to his hip pocket and drew a the conviction of Christian obligation, knife with which he threatened to kill and in the discharge of Christian duty, her. He then escaped. by our clergymen and people at large. (Signed.) "Most cordially yours,

"JOHN G. MURRAY, "Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland."

Position of Halley's Comet.

the southeast nearly three hours before eers say, are really more in the form earlier than the sun on April 1, but is wages. Committees of the engineers drawing so rapidly out from the sun on the Erie Railroad have already sub- Frederick, by the equally celebrated that by April 30 it will rise nearly three mitted their demands, which K. A. Kel-Paint and Powder Club of Baltimore. hours before sunrise. At this time it ly, head of the Erie engineers' commitlittle object, easily visible to the naked gotiations will occupy some time and Throughout all this month and during there is a complete absence of any the first weeks of May the comet is strike talk in the matter. very rapidly approaching us; it will not, however, attain its greatest brightness until it re-enters the evening sky on May 19.

large, traveling very rapidly and as about under the "grandfather" clause. Of hopeful things when doubt is in the having a tale of great length. It illumined the heavens to a considerable extent on a dark night.

of "Shower of Meteors," visible in 1833. Store. The metors appeared to fall like rain, in such numbers that they lit up the sky very brilliantly. These falling meteors were visible from 3 o'clock in the morning till a short time before

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and uncle, Jacob A. Long, who died March 31, 1909.

In the graveyard, softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly In the lone and silent grave. Farewell, husband, may your slumber Be as gentle as your love, And when God shall call us homeward May we meet in Heaven above BY HIS WIFE AND NIECES.

Charter Up To Governor

The amendments to the charter of Emmitsburg have been passed by both branches of the House of Delegates. With the Governor's signature it will become the governing instrument of ing at University of Chicago as the re-

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CHURCH NEWS

Easter Sunday was fittingly observed in all the churches of Emmitsburg. The day was beautiful and the congregations were unusually large even for this festival occasion. More members of on any other Sunday in the history of the church. The Lutheran congregation was likewise large.

At the Reformed Church the altar was most beautifully decorated by the remarked in the Mozart number. She ladies. In the evening a special Sunday school service was held which was largely attended. The offerings of the congregation were devoted to the cause of benevolence and a large collection was lifted. Nine new names were added to the church roll: Seven by confirmation and two by letters of dis-

All through Holy Week the services in the Lutheran Church were well attended. For the convenience of the communicants Rev. Dr. Reinewald held two preparatory services, the one on Thursday evening and the other on Saturday afternoon. On Easter Sunday the Church was crowded, three hundred receiving the Holy Communion. The choir rendered special music. The floral decorations consisted of lilies, carnations, ferns and cinerariae. In Who touched the eye with clay was the evening the Sunday School held special service. Fifteen members were added to the congregation: Thirteen by confirmation, one by letter and one by restoration.

THIEF TOO MUCH FOR LADY

Miss Finnefrock's Exciting Encounter With Man at Telephone Exchange,

On Friday evening Miss Finnefrock, ness she called to him, but received no "Suggestive of such recognition and answer. She then walked into the acknowledgement is the appeal from office and discovered the thief behind

The thief is described as being about 20 years old and of medium height.

Engineers Request Increase.

Demands are to be made on all railroads in the East by the Brotherhood At present Halley's comet is west of Locomotive Engineers for increases of the sun and must be looked for in in wages. These demands, the enginsunrise. It rises only half an hour of "requests" for a readjustment of will doubtless be a bright and striking tee, said were very reasonable. Ne-

To Disfranchise Oklahoma Blacks.

Gov. C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, has signed a legislative resolution submit- "What is right living? Just to do your No doubt quite a few Emmitsburgians ting to the voters of the State an "inrecall the appearance of Halley's comet itiative" petition for a constitutional When worst seems easiest. To bear in 1835. Mr. Nathaniel Rowe well re- amendment, which, it is said, will dismembers seeing it at that time. He franchise many negroes, so far as vot- Of daily life with patient cheerfulness, was then a boy of 14 years of age. He ing on constitutional amendments is con- Nor waste dear time recounting them. describes it as being very brilliant and cerned. The disfranchisement is brought

Auction Sale of Merchandise &c on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 and Mr. Rowe also saw the much talked again at 7 o'clock at W. D.Colliflower's

W. M. R. R. Enginemen Get Raise.

An agreement has been reached between the Western Maryland management and the company's enginemen, by which the wage settlement for another year is fixed. The men get a raise by a compromise which is satisfactory to both sides. Points on rules are still under consideration, but it is not thought that any difficulty will be encountered in this.

E. H. S. Again Victorious.

The Emmitsburg High School and a Easter Monday. The game resulted in days."-Washington Star. a score of 10-9 in favor of Emmitsburg High School. The batteries were Mondorff and Seabrook for E. H. S. and Sellers, Whitmore and Kerrigan for the opponents. Umpire, Mr. Sebold,

Football Restored at Chicago.

Football is once more in good standsult of the changes made in the game at Saturday's meeting of the rules committee in New York. Owing to the new safety precautions Chicago is assured of its contests with Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Cornell and Wisconsin.

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The piano recital on Tuesday evening was listened to with marked attention by a very large audience, one of whom, if not so elegantly yet very expressively said "Miss Ascherfeld handed out the music by the armfull." One of the the Reformed Church communed than most enjoyable numbers on the programme was the caprice on airs from Gluck's "Alceste" by Glazounow. The pianist showed great skill in the Bach Toccata and fugue and her touch was responded to an enchore after the last

Emmitsburg is very much indebted to Mrs. Foreman and Miss Shulenberger through whom the recital was arranged; to St. Euphemia's School for the hall, and to Miss Ascherfeld for the delightful programme so admirably given. It does not often happen that an artist of her ability can find the time to play in other than the larger cities and she can feel assured that her recital was most highly appreciated.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. Lewis Bell has returned home after spending some time in Ohio. Mr. Reubenstein and daughter, of

Gettysburg, were visitors at Mr. David Beard's one day last week. Mr. C. Valentine was a Sunday visi-

tor at Mr. S. Kugler's. Miss Cora Kugier has returned to Waynesboro after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Kugler. Mr. N. P. Stansbury and family spent last Friday with their daughter, Mrs.

Geo. Warren. Mr. Edgar Rubenstein who has been sick is improving as is also Mr. Jere Overholtzer.

Mr. Clapsaddle and famlly of Hanover attended his father-in-law's sale on last Friday.

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Lower Mileage For Congressmen.

Five cents per mile as mileage for senators and members of the House going and returning from a session of Congress, instead of the present rate of ten cents per mile, is urged by Representative Cox of Indiana, who has introduced a bill to that effect.

Belle of New York at Frederick.

On the evening of April 4th, the celebrated "Belle of New York" will be presented in the City Opera House, The performance will be for the benefit

of the Frederick City Hospital. Five large fissures have opened near the central crater of Mt. Vesuvius, but the volcano shows no great activity.

WHAT IS RIGHT LIVING.

the ills To talk

air. To count your blessings often, giving

thanks, And to accept your sorrows silently, Nor question why you suffer. To accept The whole of life as one perfected plan, And welcome each event as part of it, To work, and love your work; to trust.

to pray For larger usefulness and clearer sight, This is right living, pleasing in God's eyes."

-Exchange.

Lucky Eagle.

"The American eagle," said the orator, "knows no fear."

"Yes," replied Mr. Sirius Barker, "the American eagle is mighty lucky. mixed town team, stronger than the Any bird that isn't good enough to eat Rosebuds, again met in a clash on has a right to congratulate itself these

MARRIED.

ARNOLD-TOPPER.—On Monday, March 28, 1910, 6 A. M., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mr. James Arnold and Miss Pearl Topper, both of this place. Rev. Father McNelis performed the ceremony.

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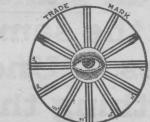
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Refusal to Ratify 15th Amendment Basis For Change In **Maryland Constitution**

A Perfect Instrument STATE DEMOCRATS AS A RULE FAVOR THE LATEST PROPOSITION

Amendment Will Repeal Wilson Law and Will be Automatic, If Unconstitutional, Present Laws Become Effective.—Republican Opposition Very Decided. - Survival of State Rights in Extravagant Form Says The New York Times.

teenth Amendment to the Constitution, voting at National elections. They base giving Negroes the right to vote, is the this assertion on the fact that Maryland basis of the attempt now being made has been gravitating toward the Reto amend the state constitution to elim- publican party since 1896. inate the colored vote. The so-called Independent Democrats heading the Digges suffrage plan provides that as Reform League do not believe the the constitution of Maryland gives the courts will sustain the contention that ballot to white men only, Negroes be- Maryland is not obliged to recognize ing refused registration, this restrict- the Fifteenth Amendment because it ion only to apply to state elections, and was not adopted individually by this not to congressional or presidential State.

Senators Price, Frere, Haryser and people of this state are and shall be Lee, and Representatives Digges, Ham- bound thereby, anything in the Constimond and Marbury are among those tution or law of this state to the conwho will support the measure.

the election law will make it easy for says: the voters all over the State to mark | The resolution of the Democratic ent conditions it is necessary in order stitution hereafter, and the encouragethat the white people may rule in the ment of this plan by "leading lawyers" counties where it is in effect.

likely pass.

Constitution by refusing the Negro the hibition as a National issue.

is now a certainty.

him eliminated thousands of members be harmful in the long run to the party of that party, who favor Republican now in power in the State.

INTERNAL REVENUE GAINS SHOWN BY RECEIPTS

000,000 Based on Eight Months' Receipts of \$177,779,138.

Basing their judgment on the receipts

estimate of \$335,000,000 revenue from Spring. that source during 1910 will be verified. In deciding on a campaign for future Up to the present time they have ag- warfare the "drys" took up the gauge gregated \$247,663,148. Internal reve- of battle thrown down by the liquor innue receipts for February were \$19,- terests, which will seek the repeal of 440,190, and increase over February the local option law. 1909, of \$1,835,029.

259,643, an increase over the correof \$1,257,065. There was an increase State-wide prohibition. of \$177,000 in the revenue from the tax on cigarettes during the month just closed as compared with a year ago.

The concessions by Canada to the United States by which the Dominion is enabled to come into the fold of the nations to enjoy our minimum tariff is said to include 13 articles, among these beings citrus fruits, nuts, raisins, cottonseed-oil and silk manufactured goods. The rates on wood pulp and print paper are left unchanged.

Yeggmen under the glare of a street lamp, robbed the postoffice at Richmond, Va., of \$100,000 in stamps and not washing his face for five years. Of \$160 in cash. They were captured course no one noticed the omission in in New York on Tuesday.

That Maryland never ratified the Fif- | principles, will vote as they have been

Senator Mathias of this county re-The caucus of the Democrats at An- gards this disfranchisement scheme as napolis, notice of which was given in being not only in violation of the Nalast week's CHRONICLE, decided to tional Constitution, but of the declaradopt the plan of Mr. W. Mitchell ation of rights which reads: The Con-Digges, of Charles county, for the dis- stitution of the United States and the franchisement of the Negro in all State laws made or which shall be made in and municipal elections. Before the pursuance thereof, and all treaties made vote was taken on the measure nearly or which shall be made, under the auevery member of the caucus expressed thority of the United States, are and his views on the plan and approved it. shall be the supreme law of this state: President Gorman of the Senate, and the judges of this state, and all the trary notwithstanding.

By the terms of the proposed law the Wilson Ballot law will be repealed, and Constitution' the New York Times

the ballots. The Democrats say they members of the Maryland legislators, are opposed to the Wilson Ballot law, in caucus, to ignore the Fifteenth but they contend that under the pres- Amendment to the United States Con-(we quote from The Sun's Annapolis Following the enactment of this new dispatch,) who soberly argue that as law there will be submitted a constitu- Maryland never ratified the amendment tional amendment which disfranchises it is not bound by its provisions, are the Negro, and with this law in force it interesting as an illustration of the suris expected to be adopted. This amend- vival of the State rights idea in a most ment also repeals the Wilson ballot extravagant form, at a time when the laws and provides for uniform and fair general drift toward centralization elections throughout the State. In the seems stronger than ever before. The event of the amendment being declared old slave States have steadfastly supunconstitutional then the laws now on ported Mr. Bryan, who, though he calls the books are to again become effective, himself a Jeffersonian Democrat, is a the law acting automatically. As the conspicuous exponent of centralization Democrats have a three-fifths majority ideas. A huge machine in Washington in both branches the amendment will which would meddle with the business of every State and neighborhood would Democrats, that is, the "Regulars," be the logical outcome of Bryanism if indorse the bold move of nullifying the it could ever have a logical outcome. Fifteenth Amendment of the Federal Even now Mr. Bryan is taking to Pro-

right to vote. Conservative Democrats The assumption of new responsibiliquestion the wisdom of the action tak- ties by the Federal Government is not en, and are fearful of the outcome, always to be condemned. As the counwhile Republicans denounce in unmeas- try grows the importance of substitutured terms the course of their oppo- ing new ways of doing things is manifested, and there are many things to do. Senators Wilkinson, Zihlman, Mathias But there is no doubt that the announceand Speicher, Republicans, predict that ment of Maryland's deliberate attempt the enactment of this law will prove a to defy the Constitution would arouse a boomering and insure the defeat of the great deal more antagonistic feeling, if Democrats at the next election. Mr. the tendency to paternalism had been Wilkinson goes so far as to say that less pronounced lately in the conduct the election of a Republican Governor of Federal affairs. As it is, Maryland may temporarily disfranchise the Ne-They contend that the Negro is the gro, except in National elections, but it only asset left the Democrats, and with will be a risky proceeding, and likely to

WAR ON ILLINOIS SALOONS STARTED ALL OVER STATE

Increase For 1910 Estimated at \$13,- Campaign Already Begun Over Control of Legislature Will Aim to Drive Them Out Next Election.

Every nook and cranny of Illinois is for the first eight months of the current to be a battlefield for a new fight over fiscal year, \$177,779,138, internal reve- the saloons, waged around the control nue officials say the total for 1910 will of the Legislature, which will be electshow an advance of \$13,000,000 over the ed the coming Autumn. A new camamount estimated by Commissioner paign to drive the saloons from Chicago Cabell, \$253,000,000, in his annual re- despite the Election Board's decision port. Customs receipts also are com- barring the question from this Spring's ing in at such a rate as to lead to the ballot, also will be started with a view belief that if they continue at their to filling a valid petition bringing the present ratio Secretary MacVeagh's local option issue before the voters next

Representatives of the Prohibition Corporation taxes during January Party present at the conference declarand February were \$77,416. Receipts ed they would circulate a petition for from spirits during February were \$11,- 115,000 signatures asking the General Assembly to submit to the voters of Ilsponding month of the preceding year linois a constitutional amendment for

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north pole, and lo! it is simply a replica value of their own testimony.

the ocean at the pole to a depth of 9,000 when added by him make 5. feet. Of course there was a convenient terials and food.

"Now I pause to ask these questions: "If Cook did not go to the north pole, or to the same region Peary penetrated and which his narrative describes almost exactly as Peary's later published after he parted from his comrades and, with his Eskimos went northward?

"Did he go a few miles and build a snow house and stay there for months? matter. If so, it is strange that his presence was not a matter of note.

"And what object could he have had ward, supplied as he was with proviswould seem natural. Hiding in a snow

"And how, separated by long disbefore Peary himself wrote it?

this story about the journey to the ment been attempted! north pole? Of course Mr. Peary and "Representative Macon deserves the" "I cannot admit that there is any imhis partisans will say that if the first thanks of the American people for his propriety in advancing these expressions tack on any one point in the line.

has handed us a gold brick, he gives the ascent was false. Therefore they has shaken my faith in Peary,

of Cook's story-the same snow, the "But the real peril to Peary is that, shape his own accordingly. traveled twenty-six miles over the must live together or die together. to our higher nature. frozen ocean. Peary ridiculed this as Peary can as reasonably assert that the "Cook's flight indicates an acutely

helped him and his Negro and Eskimos to that his like story was false, or unless, false and his identical story true. sustain the weights of nearly two miles by other testimony, Cook's story be "The world loves a good loser. It of sounding line with the sinker as they proved false, in which event, as I have condemns an ungenerous winner. But let it down-the same line which his contended, Peary's story instantly falls give it time, and it discerns between a dogs had made such speed in dragging with Cook's. If Cook's story is a gold winner and a pseudo-winner. over the ice with all of his other ma- brick, Peary's is a paste diamond. Observe, I say 'If.'

Copenhagen professors, and they de- humbugged I prefer to be taken in by clared that the proofs were insufficient the original humbug instead of by the ball from the snapper back. to sustain his claim They did not as- counterfeit humbug. They are the sert that Cook's story was untrue, but same in appearance, but Cook's is the the line of scrimmage. narrative does, what became of him merely rendered a verdict of "not original. proven." As they had not been into "I have limited my remarks, as will that region their verdict can be accept- be noted, to the narratives of the two teen minute periods. ed as voicing their knowledge of the rivals and to the logical inferences

and presto! his identical story is proved the highest admiration. in staying there? To keep going north- true and he is acclaimed as the discov-

be proved to be false we are justified expose of Peary's improbable, if not of my judgment at this time, for Mr. in holding the second to be false. But in fact, impossible story of his journey Peary did not come to Atlanta and else-OR NEITHER this is treading upon dangerous ground, to and from the pole after he parted where in Georgia as an invited guest, for the two witnesses who chrrge that from his civilized comrades. Till I read or as a mere visitor. He came, just as the Mount McKinley story was false Mr. Macon's remarks I had believed an actor or opera singer, would comeafter a few more choice remarks to the volunteered the statement that their that both Cook and Peary had reached to make a display of his talent and to effect that Cook is a liar and fakir, and first story about their participation in the pole, but I confess that Mr. Macon charge for the same. Hence there is us an epitome of his own trip to the have at the very outset destroyed the ly when I consider the fact that he could good taste or anything out of our rights read the synopsis of Cook's story and in criticising his story and the man.

same rifts in the ice, the same colored in order to destroy the value of Cook's Yet I prefer even now to believe that Mr. Peary, when asked, 'Will you subice, the same frozen ocean, the same story of the journey to the pole, he each of these explorers made the trip mit your proofs to the University of eliptic course for the sun. At least must destroy the value of his own like he declares he did. But, coupled with Copenhagen'? answered by asking the this is how the press quoted Mr. Peary. story. With the same word with which this preference for belief, is the conquestion; 'Would YOU consider it the "But there were some details of his he strikes down Cook he must co-ordi- viction that Cook besides being the proper thing for an American naval journey wherein Mr. Peary sang a loud- nately commit hari-kari, for the two real discoverer has proved himself a officer or an American citizen to go to er note than we heard from Cook. For stories being the same, the killing of gentleman of generous characteristics, a foreign country and ask that country instance, Cook asserted that on one one destroys the other. In other words, while Peary has proved that he is lacking to pass upon a discovery made in an day he with his Eskimos and dogs had the two stories, like the Siamese twins, in some of the qualities which appeal American ship under American direc-

being impossible, and then to prove that above famous twins Chang was a Chinasensitive nature, one which shrinks hence, individually I will answer: "Yes, Cook could not have done so asserted man and Eng was an Englishman, as from caustic criticism whether it be since your rival who preceded you to the that on more than one day he had trav- he can assert that Cook's story is false just or unjust, instead of gamely facing region in dispute submitted his proofs eled upward of forty miles per day over and his own is true. As the case stands, and conquering it. Peary, on the conto to that foreign university and you and he, in effect, asks us to believe that 2 trary, displays a repulsive coarseness. your partisans have used its adverse "He declared that he had sounded and 3 when added by Cook make 0 but Frenzied by the tidings that his rival find as the basis for claiming that your had reached before he did the coveted identical story is true." "Therefore, even if Cook were to ad- goal of his life's ambition he flings at hole in the thick ice for his sounding mit that his story of his journey to the him the epithets 'liar,' 'fakir,' 'gold line to slide through to reach the water, pole was false we could not accept it as brick,' etc., and then with amazing oband then possibly, the water must have being false unless Peary should admit tuseness asks us to believe Cook's story

"But Cook submitted his data to the if this is a case in which I am to be

therefrom. As to the achievement in ing of the runner with the ball. "Yet, when Commander Peary heard question by each, and for his will power,

"I have no interest in the controversy erer and poor Cook branded as a fakir. save the right to have the truth-the it is expected that the offence will be ions, warm clothing, dogs, sleds, and Medals are voted to Peary, resolutions common right of mankind; hence I say materially strengthened. The removal helpers, &c., was such a procedure as of congratulation for him passed, he these words in the interest of the truth. of the five-yard restriction, which is elected member of societies, while I say them with that pride in the Ameri- means that the ball may be passed dihouse of months was an improbable oc- Cook's name is erased from the rolls of can Government which protests against rectly to any man behind the line and membership. And to cap the climax an putting its seal upon a transparent he will not have to run laterally five attempt is made in the Congress of the fraud—a fraud in that, while denounc- yards before advancing, will help to anticipate him by writing Peary's story Rear Admiral of the Navy in recogniasks us to stamp Peary's afterward-fundamentally belong. It will also oftion of his discovery of the north pole! told identical story as the truth, a fraud fer more opportunity for strategy. ance of the same act.

"Finally, since his arrival in Atlanta,

"This question is, of course general,

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR SEASON OF 1910

Several Points Decided by Committee to Minimize Dangers on Gridiron.

-The Changes Made. The Rules Committee have made sev-

eral important changes in the rules "Barnum used to say that the Ameri- governing football for the season of can people liked to be humbugged. But 1910. These changes are as follows: 1-Removal of the five yard restrict-

ion against the man who receives the 2-There shall be only seven men in

3-Prohibition of the flying tackle.

4-Division of the game into four fif-5-There shall be no pushing or pull-

6-Limitation of outside kick to of the Copenhagen decision he 'smiled,' pertinacity, endurance, &c., I have twenty yards beyond the line of scrim-By the foregoing changes in the rules

"And what bearing has the story A more grotesque official monstrosity which brands Cook and lauds and proabout the ascent of Mount McKinley on has never in the history of this Govern- poses to reward Peary for the perform- mage there will be one man less than formerly for use in the interference.