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ROOSEVELTAND PITTSBURG CRIMINALS NEW CHARTER IS NOW A LAW TAFT TO THE DEFENSE MONEY IS NOT THEIR GOD Nation-Wide Campaign by More Exposures By Grand PASSED BY ASSEMBLY, SIGNED BY GOVERNOR THE VATICAN the Administration Jury in Graft Scandal PATRIOTS WHO SERVE VERY PROMINENT CITIZEN IN IT Town Elections Are Patterned After State Laws and to TARIFF BENEFITS TO BE SHOWN

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

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Roman, German and French Frank N. Hoffstat, President of The Papers Try to Explain

MERRY DEL VAL IS CRITICISED

tween American Catholics and Vatican.-Another Block to Roosevelt's Pedestal.

of prominence in the world. In Rome sum of \$52,500. shows the narrowness of mind of the was an associate in the transaction. American people.'

The whole Vatican press takes as a passed. basis for comment the statement which not risk a repetion of the Fairbanks in- tion if it went further. cident, "it being notorious to all Rotiff in his own seat, a centre from which \$52,500. radiates all encouragement, material open rebellion and war against the legheny county. Church.

his religion (Mr. Roosevelt is not a of the favored city depositories. Methodist.) What was asked was only that Mr. Roosevelt abstain from placing the authority and prestige of his name

at the service of the very institution Accused of Murder and Sentenced to

mended For Presentment. The climax in the Pittsburgh graft ex-One Says He Has Hurt Relations Be- with the presentment by the grand jury then made public. The following are

Pressed Steel Car Company Recom-

some of the findings: That Frank N. Hoffstot, president of The correspondence between Col. the Pressed Steel Car Company and Roosevelt and the vatican officials which president of the German national Bank culminated in the former President re- of Allegany, and prominently identified fusing to meet the Pope has been edi- with other banks, paid to Charles Stewtorially noticed by almost every paper art, a former select councilman, the

the Giornale d'Italian says that the in- That the money was a bribe used in cident between the Spanish secretary influencing the votes of councilmen to of state and the ex-colonel of the Rough pass an ordinance naming three banks tion of burgess and commissioners. things it orders him to keep a docket on Riders, who became so popular in the in which Hoffstot was interested as ofwar against Spain, demonstrates that ficial depositories of the city's millions. day in May of 1910. The burgess is to be entered, stating name of party of-Cardinal Merry del Val's permanence in That the arrangement for the pay- be elected for one year and the com- fense, how tried and judgment renderthe Borgia apartment will not augment ment of the money to Stewart was made the cordiality between the Vatican and in the spring of 1908, and that the late two years and one for three years. burgess shall veto any order, resolution the United States. The Republican James W. Friend, at that time an offi- Only three commissioners are to form or ordinance, he shall notify the clerk paper Ragione says that what occurred cial of the Pressed Steel Car Company, the board of commissioners.

papal secretary of state, while Mr. That the original plan which Friend election which is similar to the regular next regular meeting, and such order, Roosevelt admirably maintained a had was to obtain the services of Wildecorous dignity. "The rudeness of liam A. Blakely, who was then a prac- refer to the office of the burgess and operative and effectual unless passed Vatican diplomacy," says the paper, ticing attorney in charge of the graft commissioners. "will augment his popularity among the prosecutions, as a stakeholder of the bribe money until the ordinance had

That Attorney Blakely declined to appeared last evening in the Osservatore act in the capacity named and warned or taxpayers; when the burgess shall submitting the same to a vote of the Romano, the official organ of the Vatican all parties of the criminality of the pro- fail to act on any order within ten days qualified voters thereof, but the comwhich explains that the Vatican could position and of the liability to prosecu-

That subsequent to Mr. Blakely's remans and foreigners, "continues the pap- fusal Messrs. Friend and Hoffstot comer "what the Methodist church here is. pleted an arrangements with Stewart tendance of members. It is the centre of all hostility against whereby Hoffstot would pay or cause to the spiritual power of the supreme pon- be paid to Stewart the sum named-

That the transaction was arranged to and moral support of a propaganda in be made in New York city and took Rome favoring apostasy and incitement place there in June, 1908, in order, if in every way and by every means to possible to avoid criminal liability in Al- like nature such as public order, taxes, make due and proper arrangements and

That Hoffstot did also solicit from one "There was not, therefore, any of- James N. Yound, cashier of the Second fence against Mr. Roosevelt's freedom National Bank of Pittsburgh, the sum of of action and conscience, as he could \$21,000 to be paid Stewart to insure the freely attend elsewhere to the duties of selection of the Second National as one

BONAPARTE TO DEFEND NEGRO IN SUPREME COURT

be Held on First Monday in May

THREE COMMISSIONERS TO CONSTITUTE BOARD AND EXTENT OF TERM

posures came on Wednesday evening New Tax Not to Exceed Thirty Cents on the One Hundred Dollars.-Commissioners by Unanimous Vote Can Act Over Burgess' Veto.-Board Given Power to Borrow Money in Sums Not Exceeding \$500 in Any One Year to Meet Deficiencies in Town Treasury.

The signature of Governor Grothers hundred dollars of assessable property Administration in many parts of the has been affixed to the amendments to in any one year.'

the charter of Emmitsburg and it is Section 123 gives the burgess, with now a public law. This instrument re- consent of the commissioners, the power peals and reenacts with amendments to appoint a town constable, town treassections 109, 110, 112, 113, 115, 116, 117, urer, collector of taxes, fixing the term 118, 119, 123, 128 and 136 of Article 11 of each at one year.

code of public local laws. Section 109 has to do with the elec- burgess and his duties. Among other This election is called for the first Mon- which all cases coming before him shall missioners, one for one year, one for ed with the fine and costs. "It the of the fact and transmit his reason in

Section 110 concerns the mode of writing to the commissioners at their state elections. Sections 112 and 113 resolution or ordinance shall not become over veto by the affirmative vote of all

Section 115 orders that the clerk shall the members of the board." enter all ordinances passed by the com- Section 136. "The burgess and commissioners in a book which shall at all missioners shall have no power to pledge times be open for inspection by citizens the credit of the town, without first burgess, or over his veto, as provided fact thereof upon each order.

Section 116 has to do with the time of in Section 128 as amended by this act, meeting of the commissioners and at- may temporarily borrow sums of money

Section 117 deals with the alteration one year, to meet the deficiency in the and repeal of orders and fixing of town treasury, or to provide for any penalties for violation of same ; control emergency arising from the necessity of corporation property, laying of taxes, of maintaining the peace and good order borrowing of money, preservation of of the town, and preserving its safety, peace and other corporation business of health and sanitary condition, and may

Section 118 provides for a new assess- sion in whole or in part." ment of real and personal property as The new charter amplifies the powers often as deemed necessary.

Section 119 says "They shall not levy provides many essential features for the a tax exceeding thirty cents on the one protection of citizens and their property.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE AND PUBLIC PRESS

The legislature session of 1910 passed the subject of individual power. The Company and Strikers Apparently Far to civil life with larger pay-much toc

To Remove Bad Impression Left by Various Severe Attacks on Party in Many Parts of Country.

The Taft administration is about to defend itself aggressively before the Charles D. Norton, Robert Tracewell, people of the United States. Convinced that the public mind has been impressed by attacks of various kinds upon the be permitted to pass unanswered without injury to Republican prestige, the party leaders have decided to "carry the war into the enemy's country." President Taft is now declared to be ready and anxious to assume the offen-Section 128 outlines the powers of the sive. The opening guns will be fired next Saturday night in Washington by the President in person and in Chicago by attorney General Wickersham.

Mr. Taft will speak on the subject of organization, and he will be supported by other powerful orators of the Republican party. Attorney General Wickersham's subject will be the policies of the administration. The speeches by the President in Washington, Senator Lodge, Representative McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, Representative Duncan McKinlay of California, John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, John A. Stewart of New York League and John G. Caspers national committeeman for South Carolina, at the same after its passage, he shall indorse the missioners, with the approval of the gathering, and that of Mr. Wickersham themes for other prominent Republicans. Nothing has created so much interest among the Republican leaders in Washnot amounting to more than \$500 in any ington since the inauguration of Mr. defend the administration. Some facts gineers in charge of the Panama Canal, are to be brought out about the operathe enemies of that legislation will be making heavy personal sacrifices in the called upon to answer the friends of public service. Col. Goethals gets \$12,the administration with some concrete evidence if this subject is to continue engineers on the Canal Commission. as an issue within the party.

STRIKING PHILADELPHIA

Apart.-Rapid Transit Men Make

Men Who Give Up Fortunes To Help Uncle Sam SACRIFICES OF GREAT EXPORTS

> Col. Goethals, Dr. Harvey Wiley and Others of the Same Class Working For Little Pay.

There are not a few men employed by the United States Government who have preferred to work for Uncle Sam at a small salary rather than pursue their calling as private citizens with vastly greater emolument. E. J. Edwards writing for the New York Times, very interestingly tells of some of these practical patriots "There's Goethals, for one," he says. "He's the army engineer, you know, who is digging the Panama Canal; and any day that he'd say the word he could be getting twice or three times his present salary of \$12,000.

"And there's Robert J. Tracewell, who prefers to be Uncle Sam's Controller of the Treasury to a leader of the Indiana bar. And Charles D. Norton, in order to become Uncle Sam's Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, gave up that \$40,000 a year or \$3,333.-33 1-3 a month. And C. Hart Merriam, Chief of the Biological Survey of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture, is the man who dropped a huge metropolitan medical practice for a three-thousand-dollar a year place.

"Do you know that the greatest engineering task ever undertaken by mankind is being built by men who could make many times their present salaries if they were working for private corporations? These are the army of enwith Col. George W. Goethals at their head, and to this extent they are all 000 a year, and so do the other army

"The engineers who preceded Col. Goethals, and who were drawn from Another French aviator, Herbert Le civil life, were each paid \$30,000 a year, Blon, was killed on Saturday in Spain. and each went back to private station His machine fell a distance of 140 feet. on salaries at least twice that which Col. Goethals and his four fellow-engineers draw. Incidentally the Colonel CAR MEN STILL IDLE and his army colleagues have been told authoritively that they, too, could go larger, in fact, than is now theirs. But they are sticking close to the big job Following the latest refusal of the on which Uncle Sam placed them some of the directors Monday the following Government as Controller of the Treaspresident of the Senate, announced that Much criticism has been heaped upon statement was issued by the company: ury. In view of the fortune that he will be redeemed and that after the ures the same as if they had not gone ton, a post admittedly lucrative. In addition he had taken a place high in the councils of the leading citizens of Fred Cunningham and Frank Chester Chicago who had the good of that city

agreements for the renewal and exten-

of the burgess and commissioners and

which directs by calumny and open rebellion a disloyal war against the Catholic Church in its own metropolis. Thus there was no imposition and no minithe part of the supreme pontiff of the of the United States, in behalf of a duties and rights strictly connected with Negro, Franklin, of South Carolina, unhis own spiritual power."

The Berlin Tageblatt expresses the opinion that the vatican, by its attitude, has simply added another block to the pedestal being prepared for Mr. Roosevelt upon his homecoming. It regards the explanation of the vatican press as not helping the position of the Church and thinks the policy of Cardinal Merry del Val maladroit, his attitude toward foreign statesman being that of a gloomy, intolerant and extremely reactionary Spaniard. The paper adds: "Mr. Roosevelt acted throughout in a dignified, tactful manner. For him the incident is closed and as a true gentleman he is now silent."

In Paris the Gil Blas upholds Mr. Roosevelt's attitude and say: "No one more than he knows how to compet the attention of the masses and by noisy manifestations to punctuate his travels with sensational incidents. The Vatican certainly lacked tact, but the affair State Constitution, violated the Federentered upon the ridiculous when Mr. Roosevelt wishing personally to profit to enforce its provisions by the arrest given: evoked the journalists and dictated a of a person in the situation of Franklin long cablegram destined for his fellow citizens in America. Now the press of the whole word will talk of Teddy and age. from Tokio to New York, Pekin included, everybody will discuss violently the controversy between Pope Pius X., and Colwonderful degree."

Brownsville Court Reports.

The Court of Inquiry appointed by Con- how to proceed in the case. gress at the instance of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, made its report Wedneswho promptly approved it.

Be Hung.-Agricultural Contracts Practically Captivity.

Charles J. Bonaparte, formerly Atder sentence to be hung on a charge of murder.

The negro was under an "agricultural contract" to work for J. D. Thomas, in Orangeburg county, South Carolina, in 1907. He quit before the contract obligation was completed. A statute had been passed in South Carolina making it a misdemeanor for a laborer to break such a contract if he had become indebted to his employer. On the ground that Franklin had violated the statute of the State a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. The constable, house, entered and was killed. Franklin was convicted of the murder.

sist arrest and protect himself, his family and his domicile, because the statute on which the warrant was based has been held to be obnoxious to the al Constitution and that any attempt

Still Bothered by Hains Case.

Brown, Texas, at the time of the shoot- victed by a military court, and that his no exception.

capitol, is now being tried.

into history Monday night. Shortly be- expense of the Legis noon session on Monday Mr. Gorman, Herald (Princess Anne.)

came as a surprise.

tection of black bass in this county.

Among the criticisms of the General smoke has cleared away it will be found on strike. Assembly that have appeared in the that the Democrats in the General Aslocal public press the following are sembly have lived up to their pledges

States under the laws forbidding peon- many difficult propositions before it, there should be some difference of opin- jury.

dent Taft, have been sustained in their partment to the company at Fort Wor- have been introduced earlier and thus set all these matters straight.

found the Negro troops guilty as a body. leaves the military authorities at a loss a whole. it is perhaps open to criticism; when we believe it will be found that tions. but as we have said there were many the Democratic party has lived up to more complications than usual. Too most of its obligations and promises to ness to proceed and are indifferent upon

fore the session came to a close the pub- is growing too fast and this should be lic utilities bill was passed in the Senate remedied. Economy should be the without amendments by an almost un- strongest of Democratic watch-words. striking car men to accept the terms time ago. mizing of anybody's liberty, but simply the simply the simply of settlement of the onited states, the accomplishment and the defence on the brief in the Supreme Court amendment was indersed by the Senate: they appear to have conducted them to be accept the terms time ago. the Lee primary bill passed as did also selves in a correct and upright manner tors of the company have practically leader of the Indiana bar were it not the Digges measure concerning the right and they deserve the commendation of withdrawn their offer to take back all for the fact that he has given thirteen of the Negroes to vote. In the after- their constituents. - Marylander and the men. At the close of the meeting continuous years to the service of the

both from a political and a general ion among the prominent men in the

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Public Statement.

he would retire from public life. It the present session on account of the After the men on strike refused the has undoubtedly put aside by remainwas supposed that Mr. Gorman aspired amount of prominent Legislation that offer of reemployment in a body made ing in the Government service it is to to become governor and the announce- has been passed, and yet it cannot be to them two weeks ago, at the instance be hoped that Mr. Tracewell finds ment of his determination to retire said with any degree of truthfulness, of the mayor, the company proceeded proper enjoyment in the distinction of that the time has been wasted. As is to fill vacancies, getting competent men being the only official of the Govern-Among the measures that were favor- generally the case, much of the session wherever they could be found. So ment, outside of the President, from ably acted upon during the last few has been taken up with the passage of many men have been employed in the whose decisions no appeal can be taken hours can be mentioned the provision local legislation, but there has also been two weeks since the offer was rejected to the courts. for an additional election district in much general legislation of a substan- that it will now be impossible to take "The extremely youthful appearing Frederick county; amendments to the tial character which has been put back into the service of the company Assitant Secretary of the Treasury, local option law for Frederick county; through and which will be regarded as all of the old men on strike. The of- Charles D. Norton of Chicago, is the rest the Negro, went to the latter's amendments to the charter of Bruns- beneficial to the people of Maryland. amendments to the charter of Bruns- beneficial to the people of Maryland. wick; law compelling the Western There has been much contention re- in filling runs still open, to give the gave up a job worth \$40,000 a year for Maryland Railroad to place electric garding the passage of the bills which preference to old employees whose rec- one that brings him in just one-eighth Mr. Bonaparte's brief attempts to alarms at certain crossings in the coun- were promised in the platforms of the ords in the past have been satisfactory of that amount yearly. show that the Negro had a right to reroad law; amendments to the fishing fore the adjournment comes next Mon- will be entitled to advance in wages Chicago of a famous life insurance law of Frederick county and the pro- day night most of the party pledges and to the insurance and pension feat- company before he went to Washing-

to the people and that the Legislation under arrest in New York for robbing at heart. He was one of the first and To be fair, there has, perhaps, never promised in the platforms have been the Richmond postoffice were indicted foremost in the so-called new 'city' constituted a crime against the United been a Legislature that has had so carried through. It is but natural that on Monday by the Federal grand plan of the city, which contemplated

standpoint. The dominant party bound party regarding the salient features of Relic Hunters at President's Church. ings, the establishment of parks, and by pledges made by the State Conven- these party measures. All men cannot Relic hunters have made the officials the building of recreation places for all Although Captain Peter Hains, who tion and recognizing its responsibility think alike and while at the beginning of the Unitarian Church at the corner citizens. Nevertheless he gave up all onel Roosevelt. Verily, these Americans killed William Annis, is serving a term has had no easy road to travel. Much of the session there was rather a wide of Fourteenth and L streets, Washing. this at the behest of Secretary of the understand the art of publicity to a in a New York prison, he is still on the of the delay in business no doubt was difference regarding these big measures, ton, D. C., very uneasy ever since Mr. payroll of the Government as command- occasioned by the uncertainties of the during the past two weeks there has Taft has worshipped there. During the ing officer of the Thirtieth Company, situation and the risk of mistakes. The been a getting together among the past year it has been twice necessary Coast Artillery. About the time Cap- last week, therefore, had to bear a tre- leaders with the result that an agree- to rebuild the President's pew, and it Former President Roosevelt and his tain Hains shot and killed Annis in New mendous share of the burden. Many ment will no doubt be reached in the is no longer safe to leave the hymn mountain side for 155 years the mortal former Secretary of War, now Presi-York he was assigned by the War De-of the less important measures might

action in dismissing from the army the den, but has never reported at the post. have made way for the graver ones. It is best, therefore, for the public tended services. So many books and ion against the French at Fort Duentire battalion of the Twenty-fifth In- According to army officers the fact that Postponements and delays are not un- to reserve its criticism until after the cushions have been carried away that quesne, at last are to be paid fitting fantry, which was stationed at Fort Captain Hains was not tried and con-usual however, and the present case is session is over and see just what has officials of the church now take every-honors. A tract of ground surroundbeen accomplished and be able to give thing that is movable from the pew as ing his grave along the national pike ing up of Brownsville. The board crime was not of a military nature, As to the work of the Legislature as a calm consideration to these matters, soon as the President finishes his devo-beyond Uniontown, Pa., has been pur-

Architect Huston, charged with pad- much playing for position and power is the people and that the session of 1910 presented to the Pope on account of bassador. The ground embraces about day to Secretary of War Dickinson, ding bills for the Harrisburg (Pa.,) hardly fair to the people who wish busiaudience.

a rearrangement of the arteries of traffic, the rearrangement of public build-(Continued on page 8.)

Gen. Braddock's Grave.

After resting in a lonely grave on the seat after the chief executive has at- who lost his life in the ill-fated expeditchased by patriotic citizens of Fayette county, and this summer will be dedi-Col. Roosevelt politely declined to be cated by James Bryce, the British am-

government as a national park.



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Clifton glanced down the car at the last section. Somehow it irritated him. Last night the chap who had that section had beaten him at penuchle. He might find diversion and revenge if the sleepyhead would only tumble out and recognize the fact that it was broad daylight.

The night before the car had been well filled. All through the night they had dropped off at the way stations, and Clifton thought viciously of the man in his section who had stepped on his face in climbing down from the upper berth about 3 o'clock. So far this morning he had the sleeper to himself. save for the occupant of section 16.

He finished the breakfast that had been served from the buffet and strolled down the car. Reaching through the curtains, he gave the shoulder a shake. "Wake up, old man," he shouted. "Your alarm clock's broken, I guess."

There was a muffled feminine shriek, and the porter came dashing around the corner from his tiny kitchen.

"Waffor you wake dat lady?" he demanded. "You all ain't got no right to wake a lady dataway."

"There was a man went to bed in there," exclaimed Clifton. "How was I to know that he wasn't there yet?"

"Dat gemman yo' done play cards wif las' night?" demanded the porter. "He done get off at Falls Crossin' 'bout leben. Dis hyer lady done come on bode 'bout two hours ago. She shuah am sleepy."

"Tell her I'm sorry," commanded Clifton, backing away. "I was lonesome, and I thought I'd rout that chap out. I'm awfully sorry."

He went back to his own section, and the porter, mollified by the bill slipped into his hand, made full explanation to the unseen occupant.

Clifton settled himself savagely in his seat and fixed his eyes on the berth. He wondered what the woman might look like. Her voice suggested that she was young. More than that



with the loneliness of the morning in the deserted car with only the dreary landscape to watch, the girl seemed Gems Gleaned From the Teachings doubly attractive, and he was surprised when the porter came around to light the lights. A number of persons had boarded the car through the afternoon, but he had scarcely noticed Lutheran, St. Louis. them.

He was sorry now that he had arranged to stop over on some business. He was sorry that he was not going straight through, for she had told him that she was to be on the train until well into the next day.

He swore softly to himself when the porter came to brush him down.

"Be in your station in ten minutes," he said briskly as he picked up the suit case beside Clifton's seat and took

it to the forward door. Clifton followed him more leisurely and stopped at the girl's seat.

"I am grateful to you for a most delightful afternoon," he said earnestly. Pittsburg. "I am sorry that our ways part so quickly, but somehow I feel certain

that I shall see you again.' "I'm sure of it," said the girl with laughing eyes. "But next time I hope that the introduction will not be so

abrupt." "I'll follow the adage and let sleeping dogs-and sleeping car passengers -sleep on," he laughed. "Goodby-and thanks."

Their hands met for a moment in a warm clasp, and then he made his way to the door.

The train pulled out before he turned away from the platform, and with the last flash of the car lights on the glinting gold of her hair a terrible sense of loneliness came over him. He had not asked for her address. It would have been worse than rude, and he wanted her to think well of him, but now he was sorry that he had not risked giving offense. It was too late now, though. She had probably passed out of his life forever, and he turned away toward the hotel stages with a heavy heart. Now that the train had gone on he knew that he had fallen in love

and with an unknown girl at that. There were letters waiting for him at the hotel, including one from his sister urging him to close up his business and get home quickly, as she wanted him to reach there before her school chum went back home.

Clifton caught up a sheet of note paper and wrote a line to Nell. He solemnly warned her to cherish no hopes that he would fall in love. "I met a girl on the train," he wrote. "Unless I can find her you will never have a sister-in-law. I think I shall stay here until your visitor goes."

He sent the letter downstairs and turned into bed, but sleep was laggard. He could see in the darkness of the room that golden head, and he re proached himself for his foolishness in not finding out who she was.

He rose unrefreshed in the morning and went dully about his business. The girl of the train was before his eyes all the time. It was silly, he told himself, to feel so about a woman he would probably never see again, yet at the same time he realized that she had made an impression upon him that time could not efface.

He tried to read that evening, but he could not keep his mind on the magazine, and at last he threw it down and gave himself up to meditation. He knew that if he brooded on the subet he would be unfit for business or anything else. He must find the girl take us to its very heart. They con through the conductor of the train. She ness of human life and preach for us must have come on board about 7 the gospel of love.-Rev. Leon A. Haro'clock. Perhaps he could run up the vey, Unitarian, Brooklyn. line and find out from the ticket agent. He had about decided upon that scheme when there came a knock at the door. and he went to open it. A bellboy thrust a telegram into his hand and stood waiting to see if there was an It at least served to occupy his answer. Clifton broke the seal listlessly, then gave a shout. The message

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

of All Denominations.

We Christians ought to make doing good one of the marked characteristics of our daily life.-Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes,

Defending Christ. The best way to defend Jesus is not

our lives and deeds. - Rev. Thomas Knox, Presbyterian, Aurora, Ill.

Power. The palm of power is only for the man who keeps an open mind, a poor the lord mayor, "you are at liberty to spirit, a teachable disposition. - Rev. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

Beware of Delay. merchants of London-your majesty Use your influence. Make it tell on cannot take the Thames along with the right side. Listen not to the little you!" demon, Delay, but do it now .- Rev Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian,

Cause of Doubt.

Lack of proper knowledge of and faith in God's word is still the cause of much heavy heartedness and perplexing doubt .-- Rev. F. T. Enderis Methodist, Aurora, Ill.

Communion With God. Nothing will strengthen you for the duties of life and prevent the love of -Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presby- Review. terian, Pittsburg.

Christ the Vine.

Christ is the vine; believers are the branches. Man becomes divine, for the branch bears the nature of the vine, as the same sap courses through the vine and all living branches.-Rev. A. F Elmquist. Lutheran, Minneapolis, Minn In the Divine Plan.

The men who have done things have done them because they have known themselves called of God for achieve ment. They are in the divine plan; they are also agents in its carrying on and out .- Rev. John Erskine Adams, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Small Acts to Be Rewarded. The slightest and most trivial and most insignificant action performed in a state of grace and done from the love of God with a pure intention is worthy of a degree of merit which will one day be transformed into a degree of glory.-Rev. J. S. M. Lynch, Roman Catholic, Utica, N. Y.

Need of the Holy Spirit. The only hope of the church of today, in this age of fierce counter currents and alien voices, is to be filled with the Spirit. If we will not be filled with the Holy Spirit we will be almost inevitably occupied and swayed by the spirits of the pit.-Rev. John Weaver Weddel, Baptist, Cleveland, O.

Working For the Master. It would be much better if men tired themselves in work for the Master rather than in so much work for themselves. Slumber would prove more refreshing and rest more grateful when the consciousness of work well done for the Master lulled the mind and body in quiet rest.-Rev. Richard Wilkinson, Methodist, Augusta, Ga. Dignity of Man.

Modern science, invention and gov ernment all lead to the same great truth of the dignity and worth of man and are crowned with the great thought of brotherhood. The paths that have seemed to many to lead Calves, per D

A Limit to His Power.

A curious historical anecdote is handed down from the time of James I. James, being in want of £20,000, applied to the corporation for a loan. The corporation refused. The king insisted. "But, sire, you cannot compel us," said the lord mayor. "No," exclaimed James, "but I'll ruin you and the city forever. I'll remove my courts of in sermons, but to show his spirit in law, my court itself and my parliament to Winchester or to Oxford and make a desert of Westminster, and then think what will become of you!" "May it please your majesty," replied remove yourself and your courts to wherever you please; but, sire, there will always be one consolation to the

Garrick's Wit.

David Garrick on one occasion passed Tyburn as a huge crowd was assembling to witness the execution of a criminal. "Who is he?" asked the great actor of a friend who accompanied him. - "I believe his name is Vowel," was

the reply. "Ah," said Garrick, "I wonder which

of the vowels he is, for there are sevthe world from stealing into your eral. At all events it is certain that it heart like daily communion with God. Is neither U nor I!"-London Saturday

> Quite Natural. "Of course," said the tourist, "you

know all about the antidotes for snake bite?' "Certainly," replied the explorer.

"Well, when a snake bites you what's the thing you do?" "Yell."-Philadelphia Press.

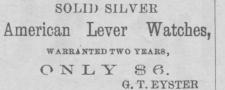
MARKET REPORTS.

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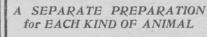
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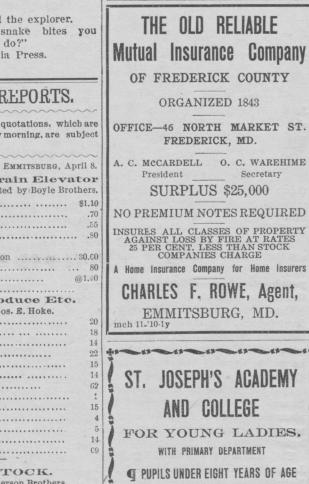


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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. FREDERICK, MD., MARCH 22, 1910. The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Monday, April 4, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and will continue in session three weeks to hear appeals from assessments, assess 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 Emmitsburg Districts.

April 8th-Hauvers and Woodsboro Districts.

April 9th. - Catoctin and Urbana Districts.

SECOND WEEK.

April 11th.-Buckeystown and Woodville Districts.

April 12th.-Middletown and Linganore Districts.

April 13th. - Liberty and New Market Districts.

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

April 15th.-Brunswick and Jefferson Districts.

April 16th.-Mechanicstown and Walkersville District.

THIRD WEEK.

April 18th.-Jackson and Johnsville Districts.

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.

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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 removed from the County. By order of the Board,

WM. H. HOGARTH, President. MARKWOOD D. HARP, Clerk. m-25-3t

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, per 100 1b..... 4.50@ 5.50 Hogs, Fat per b Sheep, Fat per 10 Spring Lambs

"WAKE UP, OLD MAN," HE SHOUTED. "YOUR ALARM CLOCK'S BROKEN, I GUESS.

he could not guess, so he occupied himself in speculation as to her personality.

thoughts, and this was something. Since the cutoff had been built most ran: long distance travelers took the short way be run on the old main line, and why she was so nice. Nell." because the other sleepers were crowdother car. Most of the traffic was other. short hauls' in the day coaches, and he "I hope the answer will be 'yes,' missed having company on the first said Clifton absently. "I mean," he and womenhood that was in our day out.

commotion behind the hanging curtains | for the blank. suggested that the unknown was getting up, and at last there was a flash of red wrapper, a glint of golden hair and just a suggestion of white as she vanished around the corner to the dressing room.

The porter came in and made up the berth and presently she returned to her section. Now she wore a trim gray dress. There were dimples in her cheeks, and Clifton rose and strolled forward.

my awkward blunder," he said as he leaned over the arm of her seat. "It was a silly mistake, but somehow the chap in this section last night gave through, and I was so horribly lonesome that I wanted him to play cards with me.'

"A sleeper is a place of surprises," so we'll call it square. I know how lonesome it is traveling.'

share my solitude?" he pleaded. "You more than ten times, and I know them lunch. May I call the porter?"

friends.

and Clifton was charmed. In contrast in Putnam's Weekly.

"Come home, you silly. Bess Winroute. But the state authorities had ston was the girl in section 16. She demanded that one through car each saw your name on the suitcase. That's the world depends upon a great pur-

"Any answer?" asked the boy, fidgeted Val Clifton had taken a berth in the ing first on one foot and then on the

went on quickly, "yes, there's an an-It was nearly noon when at last a swer." And he stretched out his hand

Corot and the Prince de Joinville. "I thank you, Corot," said the prince, holding out his hand, "for having allowed me to renew my youth in seeing life, and that is a religious conception your works. And, look, I see there an old acquaintance, your picture of Dante in hades. It was in the Salon of 1843, was it not?" "That is true, mon prince," said Corot. "How in the name of goodness can you remember the date-you who have seen so many "I want to apologize in person for things since that time?" "And the critic Delecluse," replied the prince, "worried you a great deal on this subject. But it touched you very little, and you were right. And this lovely, me the impression that he was going delicate study-you must have made it in the neighborhood of Genoa?" "Indeed, I did," bellowed Corot in his

great voice. "You are gifted with second sight. For ten years now I have she laughed, "but I guess that you searched in my old noddle for the place were more badly scared than I was, where I did that, and it needed you, mon prince, to come and tell me." "That, M. Corot, is because I have "May I venture to hope that you will sketched those beautiful mountains

want some breakfast, and I want some by heart. There is another study over there of a mill on the dunes. It is soft The girl nodded, and Clifton pressed and gray and very true. I think it the button. Presently they were chat- must have been done at Dunkerque. ting across the white tablecloth as And next to it I recognize the tower of merrily as though they had been old the port of La Rochelle." "I see, mon-

Then when the things had been there is nothing to teach you. I see cleared away he got out his cards, and only one thing-that to your title and even outside of the greater and more they were soon deep in euchre. She quality of prince and admiral must be chatted away on impersonal topics, added that of 'wizard.' "-G. Chardin does pay.-Rev. Dr. W. W. Logan.

away from religion thus unexpectedly vince us of the greatness and sacred-

Need of a Great Purpose.

There should be a great purpose in the heart to make a success of anything. Many a man who has been au ordinary individual has become world famous through the awakening in him of a fixed purpose for higher and better things. The day of the small things has passed away, and today it is the great man and great things that count. The salvation of our country and of pose.-Rev. John G. Slayter, Church of Christ, Pittsburg.

A Religious Conception of Life. The only thing that justifies the sac and womanhood that we see in our Fall Lambs, 7@8c. spring lambs, 12@121/2 ; Pig hospitals and asylums, especially when the officials in them go beyond thei wonted duty and risk health and li itself in behalf of those committed to their care-the only thing, I say, justifying all this sacrifice is faith in the unspeakable value of the individual of life.-Rev. C. W. Collier, Congrega tionalist, Bangor, Me.

How Godliness Pays.

Godliness is not something which begins and terminates upon ourselves It is true that it begins in our meditation with and upon God, but i reaches out and touches and helps and influences the lives of men of every circumstance and condition around us Does it pay? It certainly conducto bodily health. While it is true that it does not insure it, nevertheless the man who has lived a consistent god! life has a greater expectancy than the man who has not. He lives a clean, wholesome life, free from exposure to taint and untouched by the things that break men down. He has a clear conscience. There is something in man that is always reminding him that h should live in the likeness of God, and just in proportion as he departs from jan-21-10-1y that he is miserable. Godliness is con ducive to material prosperity. The Christian may not have as much as other men, but he gets more out of it. He has the capacity to enjoy the highseigneur-pardon, mon prince-that est and the best and the noblest in all that this world affords. In every way, fundamental religious aspect, godliness Presbyterian, Los Angeles, Cal.

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ou. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others \$. @\$. ; Heifers, 1\$ @\$:Cows, \$. Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, 9@91/4 \$2.00@\$3.00,Shoats, \$3.00@\$5.00 ; Fresh Cows



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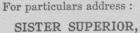




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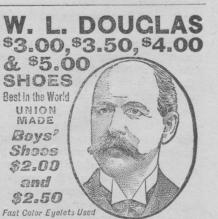
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Mr. Harry Little, of McKeesport,

Pa., who has been visiting in this locality has returned home.

§ MOUNT ST. MARY'S §

Mr. Robert Tawney, of Philadelphia, is visiting his relatives in this place. Rt. Rev. Bishop Allen, of Mobile, Ala., gave a very instructive sermon at the late Mass at St. Anthony's on Sunday. The Bishop visited the College and through his kindness the students enjoyed a "rec." day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan are visiting in New York.

Saturday's game of baseball between Mt. St. Mary's and Swarthmore resulted in a defeat for the visitors by derson. Well Made and Attractive the score of 10-4. Joe Engle, the local's young freshman twirler, proved too

much for the visitors. Only four scattered hits were made off his delivery, and he fanned 12 men. Engle's pitching along with the home runs by Barrett and J. Walsh, and the stick work of Tuesday. McHugh were features.

Miss Mary McNulty, of Baltimore, is

The surprise dance given at the late home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wivell several evenings ago was well attended.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. E. O. Cash is suffering severely from an abscess on her ankle, the re- Martin, Thursday of last week. sult of an injury received last week when she and Mr. Cash were thrown ler, of Graceham, visited Mrs. Maurice capita on April 1 was the same as on the from their buggy in a driving accident. Smith on Wednesday.

Mr. David Mackley was called to Westminster on Wednesday to the home of his brother, Mr. Samuel Mack- Ogle on Wednesday of last week. ley, who is critically ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. Mary Six, and daughter, Miss Mary, visited Mr. Ed. Six in Hanover last week.

Mr. John Mackley moved on Tuesday into Mrs. R. W. Walden's house, vacated by Mr. Frank Kaufman who moved to Mr. J. H. Repp's farm.

bath on account of the change of minis- relatives here.

Mr. S. A. Kipe. Miss Ruie Kipe spent a few days at the home of Mr. Charles Eyler, of Franklinville.

Miss Annie Hardman made a business trip to Thurmont on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg recently. convention on Tuesday indorsed Taft's Miss Ruth Kipe and Master James administration and pledged him their Kipe spent Sunday afternoon at the support in any effort to secure the home of Mr. Albert Anderson.

Miss Lena Stone spent Sunday with her parents in Middletown.

suddenly ill on Sunday and was in ing words: quite a serious condition for sometime.

visitor at the home of Mr. Albert An- cost of production here and abroad.

more, has taken possession of the house consumers. That difference should be belonging to Mr. W. H. Kipe.

for two weeks was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Kipe on

LOYS AND VICINITY

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ick, moved to their new home in this place on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Joseph Diffendal, of Westmins- ing the test. ter, and Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Thurmont, were the guests of Mrs. Jere

nesboro, were the guests of Mr. Calvin

Mr. Calvin Loy, of Frederick, was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Jere Martin had as her guests first instant was \$3,138,273,811. on Saturday last, Mrs. Edward Martin and daughter and Mrs. Clarence Creager, of Thurmont.

Mrs. Jacob Martin and granddaughter March, we will be at the Rowe gallery Catharine Beard, returned to Waynes- on Saturday, April 9th, to redeem coup-There will be no preaching this Sab- boro, after having spent a week with pons and make sittings. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. William and son, have

UPHOLD PRESIDENT TAFT

Progressive Laws Are Demanded.-Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law Assailed by Senator Beveridge.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS

The Republicans of Indiana in State enactment of progressive legislation.

Senator Beveridge assailed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. The sense of the Mrs. Catherine Hardman was taken convention was conveyed in the follow-

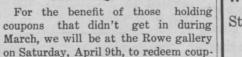
"We believe in a protective tariff Mr. Howard Turner was a recent measured by the difference between the Less than this is unjust to American Dr. B. F. Carril and family of Balti- laborers; more is unjust to American ascertained with the utmost speed and Miss Mary Gallion who has been ill the present law modified accordingly."

A Remarkable Cow.

A test has recently been conducted by the state agricultural department at just a few days less than three years old and is owned by E. La Muncen of Solsville, Madison county. In seven days she averaged over 80 pounds of milk a day and from this was made over 29 pounds of butter. It is said to Mr. and Mrs. John Loy, of Freder- be the world's records for a cow of her age. Cornell agricultural college had a representative present constantly dur-

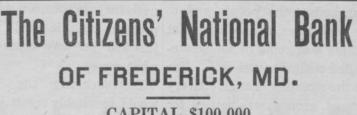
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

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THE LEGISLATURE.

just closed will go down into his- furnishing the Republicans with thias has invariably put forth his sel and State's Attorney Elmer W. ures were enacted into law, but munition it has ever had. many other measures of impor- On this suffrage measure THE congratulated in having such a for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anitance and vital interest to the CHRONICLE holds the same view good, clean, honest, earnest, mals will incorporate, and has named people were killed outright, or it held when the former disfran-hard working and watchful Sen-C. H. Eckstein, Charles M. Gilpin, left to die a natural death, or chising acts were before the peo- ator and Mr. Mathias should be Charles Wertheimer, Adrian C. Mcstrangled by those who had axes ple. This view is embodied in a proud of the high esteem in Cardell and William Haller. A handto grind or bosses to obey. The CHRONICLE editorial under the which he is held by his constitu- to the memory of Miss Diehl, founder Governor held out for redeeming date of January 15, 1909, and is ency, by his colleagues and by of the society in Frederick and a daughhis party pledges, and with him in part as follows : stood some of the best men in Maryland is not even remotely both branches of the Legislature. threatened with Negro domina-

The consistent course of Sena-

Towards the end things looked tor Blair Lee, of Montgomery, up, warmed up, and then blew and his advocacy of good public Myersville started by mischievous boys Fast and furious came measures and his splendid work batches of bills and appropria- for the people of Maryland Marshall Warrenfeltz, Lewis Flock, tions. Some were read with showed conspicuously throughslowness and precision, others out the session. Senator Lee has the Washington county almshouse, were spouted out with lightning- made a fine record at Annapolis. have asked the county commissioners like rapidity, and many were He is a broad, high-minded, libread at and then shoved through eral, progressive of the solid gers of his right hand and the flesh doing him honor, and ovations will fol--notably the intensely partisan kind. He is for things construc- from the face. They also threaten to low in other great cities. bills. And to cap the climax one tive; for measures and policies Mr. Digges (very suggestive of that are for the benefit of the the Burgess and Commissioners of Mid- one who is thought to stand for the till July 28, 1868, Georgia, North Cara grave, by the way) sprung a many and not the few. Mr. Lee dletown shows the annual revenue from common rights of man? Or is it the olina and South Carolina first rejected bill on the Legislature which for is a born leader, a safe man to ________ of \$300 over last year. The one who has ventured in the fateful ganic law. Their latter action was drastic provisions, effrontery, follow and a wise man from sinking fund has been increased from jungle and brought trophies from the counted. daredevilism and poor politics whom to take counsel. He has \$1,300 to \$1,500. The tax rate for the little known but dreaded dark country? beats anything that has ever always been friendly to Frederick on the \$100. been jammed through the legis- county and has ever been ready The First National Bank of Hagers- interpreter. lature of any other state.

Apart from the iniquity of the proposed in its interest. His the site of the old two-and-one-half- plainly to the Egyptians and angered uso's only rival. measure, to even introduce, much name is associated with all leg- story brick building on West Washing- them. He may speak just as plainly in less to pass, a bill of the charac- islation passed during his term house. It is one of the tallest and There are a few millions of people who ter of the Digges bill at this time in the Senate that stands for the most costly structures in Hagerstown. call "Uncle Sam" their patron saint was most inopportune and ill- welfare of Maryland. The Sen- The new building and site are valued at who await his official utterances in Europe. Will he disappoint them? advised. It was worse than poor ator from Montgomery is-in the Announcement has been received Time will tell. politics to hang such a millstone judgment of the best thinking from Gatun, Panama, of the marriage around the neck of the Demo-people in his own party-deserv-gratic party just as affairs were incredible big of c. Reginald Hughes, son of Mrs. R. H. Hughes, of Frederick, and Miss A large contingent of Americans hope cratic party, just as affairs were ing of still higher honor and that Nellie Keater. The wedding took he will soon reach matters of everyday shaping themselves for a proba- he will receive it at the hands of place at the home of the bride's broth- interest to them. They want to hear ble Democratic victory. In the the people there can be no doubt. The bride is from the States and is a question they are doomed for the presmidst of the process of party dis- The influence of Senator Ma- sister of E. O. Keator, formerly super- ent to wait. We miss our guess if integration the Republicans were thias, of Frederick county, has intendent of construction of the Gatun, and the government in the hands of the republicans were this, of Frederick county, has dam. They will live at Gatun, to trust the government in the hands of their generosity—theatrical givers ness nature in relation to the Chronicle, praying for some fatal blunder left its impress at Annapolis. By a plea of guilty and the payment on the part of their opponents- At all times and under all condi- of a fine of \$1,000 and the heavy costs the this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. Of the part of them opponents and an usual the blunder was tions he has stood for solid meas-tions he has stood for solid meas-the Easton physician indicted in the made, and this State will have ures. Always having at heart Caroline County Court for malpractice, the credit through its majority the needs of his State and the went free an Wednesday. The out-The session of the Legislature party-the Democratic party-of welfare of his county, Mr. Ma- conference between Dr. Merritt's coun-

tory as a memorable one. Some the largest amount of the most greatest efforts to accomplish Deen and former States Attorney T. Allan Goldsborough, who had been asgood, solid, constructive meas- effective political capital and am- what was best in furthering that signed by the Court to assist in the end. Frederick county is to be prosecution.

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A fire in the Catoctin Mountains near did considerable damage to young timber. The fire burned over the land of Robert Ridgely and others.

Relatives of J. C. Borne, who died at file a damage suit.

come of the case was the result of a

The Frederick branch of the Society some drinking fountain will be erected ter of the late Rev. George Diehl, for many years pastor of the Lutheran Church

as hard and get about as much satisfaction as the sportsman brick with colored to its hand-by the attacks of his enemies. There is a spirit of unrest an

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals

of The Country.

Roosevelts Home-Coming. (Washington Herald.)

The annual statement just issued by it simply the tribute of the people to amendment was not declared carried the town's water works to be \$1,400.70 generous meed of praise earned by and then ratified this change in the orensuing year has been fixed at 55 cents Perhaps it savors of both, and its full significance awaits a wiser and saner

story marble-front building, erected on full of courage always. He spoke outclassed, is apt to imagine he is Carton street, nearly opposite the Court- Europe and raise a popular response.

So far, Roosevelt has confined himer on the Isthmus on Easter Sunday. him express himself on politics. On this ies of atonement for the evil they do-

> fresh in memory, to this effect. "I have done much in the way of pioneering, but the effective method of therefore give grudgingly-conventional carrying on the work of reform can givers.

> better be trusted to William H. Taft." There has been a good deal of knowit-all politics indulged in lately that through a sense of duty and not through means the exclusion of Taft from the love-moral givers. Roosevelt idea of what the President should be. This long-distance specula- of Jesus; who give because they love tion has had no saner foundation than their neighbor as themselves, and a dissatisfaction with Taft. The Roose- above all things desire to help himveltian view of the situation has been spirtual givers. disseminated by the dissatisfied, and

> paraded as the genuine one. Is it true that Col. Roosevelt 18 with gusto in a missionary meeting.-"sour," that he has received informa- Were the whole realm of nature mine, tion that shakes his faith in his successor? The cablegrams and other communications show that he has been under their nose and they are asked to kept fully informed of all that passes put their sentiments into cold, hard with the administration. Secretary cash, they drop a five-cent piece upon Root is said to have written in extenso it with a sigh of regret which suggests about the attacks made upon President these other well-known lines: Taft. Whether he has or not, Theodore Roosevelt is not the man to judge the acts or qualifications of a President

There is a spirit of unrest and uncersatisfaction as the sportsman brick, with colored brick front and tainty. It is born of a lack of under-

in favor of that project becomes fixed and immovable. It would help to Theodore Roosevelt is on European make this impending amendment diffisoil. He was acclaimed in a theater in cult of enactment if the Supreme Court Naples. The true American heart rose should hold that the Legislature had spontaneous to the occasion. The cheer power to reconsider action in favor of that brought Col. Roosevelt to his feet, | it as well as against it; but the raising bowing and smiling to the welcome, of that question would involve the vawas taken up instantly by hundreds of lidity of the fourteenth and perhaps the students in the third gallery. This was fifteenth amendment to the Constituto investigate the charge that after Europe's and America's first greeting tion. The former New Jersey ratified Borne's death rats gnawed off the fin-to the returned statesman. Rome is now on Sept. 11, 1866, but withdrew its adin January of 1867 and attempted to

What is the significance of it all? Is withdraw on January of 1868. The

"Twas Ever Thus" (Atchison Globe.)

We have noticed that the drunk man to support any and all measures town has moved into its handsome six-to support any and all measures town has moved into its handsome six-

The Seven Kinds Of Givers.

(Rev. E. L. Meadows in Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.)

First those who give spontaneously and generously, but only to themselves-autogivers they might be called. Second, those who give thoughtlessly, without any real or high motivegivers of the occasion as it were.

Third, those who give as a sop to conscience and self-esteem; in a specpenitential givers.

Fourth, those who give as a matter

Fifth, those who give because others give, because they are expected to give, and are ashamed not to give, and

Sixth, those who give because they feel they ought to give; who give

Seventh, those who give in the spirit

To which do you belong?

There are lots of men who will sing That were a present far too small.

But when the collection plate is put

When we asunder part, It gives us inward pain.

Maryland Democrats. (Boston Transcript.)

The Maryland Democrats are not receiving compliments from Northern or

a loaf and told to be thankful for not in the slightest danger. that.

They fought together and they tion. Whatever may be the sit-

fought long and hard, but in the uation in other Southern States,

end they were allotted only half white civilization in Maryland is

plished without a struggle. Nor whatsoever.

corporations in getting the ear one party.

consume time was made use of. necessary consequences. deed, that the appropriation had ing of the term.

the legislators themselves, that premacy and it could not be nothing was going to be accom- justified on any other ground naughty names like "Shyster", men Campbell, assistant cashier. The

inch of ground was battled for would inevitably result in Mary- the "fat got in the fire", and and every member was kept on land becoming, indefinitely, a he'll regret for aye, no doubt, Baseball as she is writ to-day, though stop to inspect the machinery. Some States. the qui vive every hour of every one-party State with all the pos- the Jonah day and time, when he day of the session. The Lobby sibilities of bossism and political first heard that rhythmic sound was very much in evidence at all debauchery which that signifies. of Morgan-Guggenheim. times and it carried on its work The sad plight of our neighborboth openly and brazenly as well ing commonwealth, Pennsylvanas in secret. Henchmen of pri- ia, is a sufficiently convincing porter was arrested in New York vate interests vied with well- argument against the long con- for exceeding the speed limit paid advocates of monopolistic tinued domination of a State by with his auto. He told the court Permit us to instruct you with the Dop-

and holding the attention of and The amendment is entirely op- he had saved enough from tips exacting promises from those on posed to the most advanced polit- to buy it. And yet some people With "Club it on the trade mark"-or the inside who could be of most ical thought of the time. It is still bemoan the condition of the value, while within hearing of conceived as a check to indepen- "poor Negro". the sound of the gavel senators dent political action and is inand delegates-like ferrets, keen tended to rob the independent the Republicans of Ohio choose? "A seventh-inning rally"-Means a who reject the "nullification" doctrine tion to this measure, that no such pereved and ready to spring-were voter forever of any voice in the Two lightweights, Garfield and scenting "snakes" in every bill. government of the State. It Longworth, are seriously spoken For sixty days obstruction was means perpetual boss domination, of for governor, but neither up "Whiffed out"-Refers to one who

the game. Anything that would pure and simple, with all its to this time has shown any but

Things moved slowly, almost These are the vital questions with funereal measure. The only attached to the constitutional things that caused a ripple or a amendment. Every man who splash on the surface of the daily decides them fairly and squarely routine were moves on the part on their merits, without thought of the members of both houses of boss or party platform, is en- a good many of these were prop- In the booting of a bounder where the to make places on the pay-roll titled to the respect of those who for their friends. They succeed- differ from him and is a consised in this, to such an extent, in- tent party man in the true mean-

notwithstanding that at the very ICLE a vote for the amendment tainted stuff does to her bankers' In the simplified hereafter of the Game in reference to the income tax amend- conditions which might tend to humito be padded in order to go 'round, In the judgment of THE CHRON- lingers, sticks not so tight as beginning it was considerably will be a vote to turn back the fingers.

Therefore the disfranchisement with a heavy gun and firing at rear on the first floor is the directors' From the very first it was evi- of the Negro is not justifiable as any amount of game discovers room, and private rooms are arraged and which he is endeavoring to come the second floor. The second floor of the second floor of

"Fraud", and "Liar", and he's did the situation change. Every Disfranchising the Negroes been having anxious hours since

> THE other day a Negro Pullman That leaves us dippy in the dome en that the machine was his; that

WHICH horn of the dilemma will reflected glory.

LUTHER BURBANK has a certain variety of plants called "budding As he heaves four larboard pullets to grafters". In the light of recent events one is led to believe that agated in Pittsburgh and Albany.

THE taint of soot and murky

dent, both to the people and to necessary to protect white su- that all his cartridges are blanks. on the second floor. The others are dent, both to the people and to necessary to protect white su-Jones and S. W. George, vice-president THEY'RE calling Ballinger Georgn W. Billmyer, cashier, and Carnew building cost about \$10,000.

MODERN BASEBALL LINGO.

[By Grantland Rice]

often entertaining, Breakes out in high spots now and then

that call for some explaining. Some writers of low brow style, break out in slangy phrases

route through mental mazes. And so to clear the atmosphere that's often cloudy, very,

'Swat."-Here's a term synonymo-or "Sting one on the snout."

sprinters on the bases

skake in on their faces.

hurly-burly brewing, When the bat is on the bingle and

there's lots of doings doing. the umps profanely.

"A free pass"-Is expressive of the slabman, badly riled.

the "Calling of the wild." 'A bobble''-Is a butter-fingered, rubbermitted stab

great gazabe of grief-A cross between a buccaneer, a blind

man and a thief. smoke that 'round dark Pittsbugh With these few lucids aids to guide we ed.

hope you'll throw no fit

who, after walking twenty miles marble trimmings, and is equipped with a fire and burglar proof vault. In the standing and delay in Congress. Nothing has been more definite than Taft's repeated assertions of faith in the great to see the issue that Maryland has and which he is endeavoring to carry to

The Higher-Pulling Chain. (Wall Street Jonrnal.)

wages, higher prices, still higher wag- adopted it would impose property quales, still higher prices—so the endless ification on the voters of one race only chain goes on, and all the thousand in- and would therefore still be repugnant dustries that are bound to it must not to the Constitution of the United day something will break somewhere, but no one knows when, nor how to prevent it.

Validity Of The 15th Amendment. (Boston Transcript.)

are rising up in rapid succession in A tremendous amount of money is rais-Maryland to notify the public that ed to elect a Congress. Who gives it? they have not advised the party leaders that the fifteenth amendment not having been ratified by that State is non- uation, has urged his own party to effective within its borders. The in- make compulsory the publication of terpretation which the Democrats in these facts hereafter. The measure the Legislature have given to the legal which he advocates is not partisan in advice they have received is entirely any sense, although his urging may be "To pifer"-Is a term oft used when their own, and it is gratifying to note inspired by the knowledge he has acthat it is generally received with de- quired of the use of money in the elec-Cut loose for second on the hump and rision. That the amendment went too tion of the Congress now sitting. far may be held consistently by those that because Maryland declined to rat- emptory law as the publicity bill will ify it Maryland can now ignore it.

last of the Civil War amendments re- the popular as well as the official delates to the system by which the ap- mands of the situation must operate to Takes a wallop at the ozone as he jaws proval of three-fourths of the States discredit the authority of the new Conwere counted. It will be recalled that gress whose election is impending. on the fourteenth amendment Ohio and New Jersey, with Republican Legislatures, expressed their prompt approval, but that the Democrats on carrying the next Legislature asked to withdraw did not see that an American ex-Presithe consent of these two States to the dent who hopes to be President again ratification. Congress decided that could not be expected to subscribe to they did not have the power to do this any conditions in order to secure an in--that ratification once was ratification terview with the head of the Church. "The umps"—Herin we get to one-the for all time-even though the withdraw- The pope never had a visitor who could al had been attempted before the nec- have been more safely trusted to avoid essary number of States to complete any act which would offend the sensithe amending process had been secur- bilities of the Vatican, or one who

-Springfield Republican. whether the action of any Legislature of the American people.

Southern Democrats. Neither wishes presented now raised. Northern Democrats have no sympathy with disfranchisement; and Southern Democrats have no admiration for bunglers. That the Maryland disfranchisers have bungled they must realize now, for should High wages, higher prices, higher their constitutional amendment be

> Why Does It Halt? (Boston Post.)

The campaign publicity bill, which hangs fire in the present Congress, has "Distinguished Democratic lawyers" a more than perfunctory importance. Who gets it?

President Taft, appreciating the sit-

It is inferred, from existing opposibe passed before the coming elections A better ground of attack on the in November. Such a failure to meet

Sees Politics In It. (The Hartford Times.)

Unfortunately the Vatican officials would be quicker to see the advantage

This issue comes to the front again of declining to be received there on

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Spring and Summer Styles 1910 NEW LOT OF SHOES 1910 AND OXFORDS 1910 Lot of Sample Shoes and Oxfords Latest Styles. Moderate Prices. M. FRANK ROWE , Latest Styles. Moderate Prices. M. F. Shuff , Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Net transact a general BROK. B. MERS AND BROKERS Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Net ransact a general BROK. We give SPECIAL ATTEN Nother BROS. Scotters Styles Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Net reass and other securities, Nother BROS. Scotters Styles Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Net ransact a general BROK. Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Russ, Mer an eleased at all times to Matting and the states. Matting Dealer in the line Matting Dealer in	 lost, for the want of narvesters to gather it in? * How can we best increase the number of the harvesters? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) Verse 1 – What is the difference between the power given to the original twelve apostles and that given to ministers, or other goodly men to-day? The original twelve apostles had power, (1) To preach the gospel of the kingdom, (2) To remit sins, (3) To cast out devils, (4) To cure all manner of diseases, and (5) To raise the dead. (Verse 8.) How much of this power is still in the church, and what power ought the church to have more than she possesses? Verses 2.4 – What significance is there if any, in the fact that Jesus selected apostles to the number of twelve? What was the occupation, or business individually of the twelve apostles at the 	A TORNEY ATLAW Oncessional abuilding, Product Square, Emmitshurg, 242. Thermody and Theodynast Freedow Phonose-C, C, Emmitshurg, 242. Theory and Theodynast Freedow C. J. Schurch, 2002 SPORTING Cash and Same and Manualition, Gillette, Sport Carnos Kodaks and Supplies, Guns and Ammunition, Gillette, Arnold and Ward makes of Safety Razors, Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens, Cigars, Cigarettes, Fine Pipes and Tobacco, Confectionery and Notions. SWEATERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. EMMITSBURG, - MARYLANDE A GACAR EXCHANGE M A N Y people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house, taking up room and ding no one any good. Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Adver- tie them and yay cash, or trade for them. You will ind it easy through the Columns of
compare Goods and I will guarantee rices with any Dealer in the land.	Did Jesus know the future of each of the apostles at the time he called them? in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers'	THE CHRONICLE

ther.

Sell cf.

Fuss 1b

Crapster ss.

Taneytown.

Disregards Rules.

The Emmitsburg High School crossed

section was pointed out to him explain-

ing that he had to change his decision

5 1 1 2 0 Cook cf.

M'ring H., c. 5 1 8 0 1 Seabrook 1b. 4 0 9 0 4

Summary: Struck out, by Stokes 10, by Nelson, 5. Base on balls, off Stokes 2, off Nel.on 1. Runs scored by : Agnew, Frailey, Colliflower, Stokes, Annan (2), Seabrook, Mondorff; Mehring, P., Fink (3), Crapster (2), Witherow, Nelson. Two base hit, Mondorff.

game and Stokes surprised everyone

Taneytown on the 16th instant.

A return game will be played in

Nelson p. 51110 Annan 3b

Totals 41 8 26* 6 4

Score by innings

with his pitching.

Tanevtown

High School

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Section 110 of the New Charter of Emmitsburg, passed by the Legislature of Maryland, session 1910, relating to Registration and Voting :

SEC. 110. All elections shall be held by ballot, and in such manner as shall nance, and ten days before the day of April 8: election the Burgess, with the consent and approval of the Commissioners, shall appoint two judges to conduct the same, who shall keep the polls open from 9 A. M. to 2. P. M., which time shall be the hours for sitting for the Mr. Felix Diffendal, who spent the register of voters on the days of registration in 1910, and the days of annual

Miss M. L. Motter is visiting in Lanregistration and revision thereafter; and on the first Monday in April in the

Mr. Edward Kerschner, who had been visiting relatives here for several sioners, shall appoint a register of rules of the new charter. weeks, has returned to Pittsburgh. Misses Ruth Gillelan and Rachel voters for the said town, who shall sit on the 3rd and 4th Tuesdays of April Shulenberger spent Tuesday and Wed-Mr. Edgar Shriver and family have the said town, and notice shall be given 29 and 30 of April should be patronized returned to St. Mary's county where of said sittings by the said Burgess by very liberally by the citizens of Emthey expect to remain until autumn. Mr. William P. Nunemaker, of Blue time and place of said sittings, ten days the enlarged band. Ridge Summit, Pa., spent Sunday at prior to the day of the first sitting, and all persons qualified as such who shall apply shall be by him registered in a Miss Elizabeth Frailey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Derr, of Frederick. book to be furnished for that purpose,

Mr. William Sellers and son, Robert, and the said Register shall have the same powers and authority to adminis-Mr. Charles Rowe made a business ter an oath and examine those who ap-Mr. William Morrison visited the dence relating to the same as the regis-Mr. J. L. Topper and son Robert tion; and on close of the day of the last somest dwellings in town. Mr. Edward Morrison, of Thurmont, sitting he shall sign his name in said book under each letter immediately The Misses Madeline Frailey, Elizaunder the last name registered at said beth Hoke and Mr. William Frailey sitting, and on the following day shall spent Tuesday in Gettysburg with Mrs. return the said register book to the president of the Board of Commissioners, and any voter refused registration day and hailed before the burgess. Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, shall have the same right of appeal now There are still a few left. of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. allowed from registers of voters of this Mrs. Harry Beam and daughters and State; and on the third Tuesday in Miss Edith Nunemaker spent Tuesday April annually thereafter the registers ery has been repainted and fixed. Its Mr. Walter White has returned from shall sit to register new voters who greatly to its appearance. Virginia, where he had been buying a may apply, and be properly qualified, and to revise the registration list of the Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, of Hanover, said town, and notice of the said sitting shall be given by the Burgess ten days Mr. A. W. Brown, of Baltimore was before the same, and the president of the Board of Commissioners shall deliver the registration book in his charge position at Blue Ridge Summit, and left Miss Clara Reindollar, Mrs. William Bricker, Clarence Hilterbrick, W. R. to the said register eight days before for that place on Monday. Motter, and David Reindollar, all of said sitting, and the register shall go over the said book and make out a Mr. H. F, Holfsberger, of Wayneslist from his own knowledge or on information from any citizen of the town, Mr. G. B. Corwall, of Cleveland, Ohio, of those whose names are on the said book who are dead or shall have removed Mr. Elmer Warner, of Frederick,

from the said town, or shall otherwise Mr. J. C. Langer, Jr., of Hanover, before said sitting mail a notice at the made a business trip to this place on postoffice of said town to each of said Miss Madeline A. Frailey returned them to be and appear before him at student at Mt. St. Mary's College. to the Woman's College, Frederick, on said sitting, and if they fail to appear Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Miss at said sitting and he is satisfied by U.S. Separators are the best in the

Belle Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. such information that he has received world. Write for information. . B. Boyle, attended "The Belle of they are not qualified to vote at the next

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standfrom time to time be directed by ordi- ard Thermometer for week ending

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	10-00	67	72
Saturday	51	69	74
Monday	54	. 61	70
Tuesday	58	76	83
Wednesday	66	76	78
Thursday	47	48	43
Friday	42	-	-
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Mr. J. C. Rosenstell has been appoint- he could not change his decision and and approval of the Board of Commis- ed Register by the Burgess under the that the man was safe. Then another

when the same was in conflict with the erick County", subtitled "Emmits-The festival to be given for the benerules. Nevertheless, he could not see burg", as amended by the Acts of the in said year to register the voters of fit of the Emmit Cornet Band on the 28, through it, and the game went no far- General Assembly of Maryland, passed publication in some newspaper publish- mitsburg. The proceeds will be used to ed in said town, or by handbills, of the buy new instruments and uniforms for

> Mr. John Long is building an addition to his house near town.

lated score for the nine innings follow : The extensive improvements to the property formerly occupied by Mr. ply for registration, and to hear evi- William Colliflower and recently acquired by Mr. J. Stewart Annan, are in Fink 2b. ters of voters of this State now have, process of completion. When finished and shall receive the same compensa- Mr. Annan will have one of the hand-Witherow rf. 5 0 0 0 0 Stokes p. 4 1 1 4 0

> Mr. Frizell has had a concrete porch Davidson 3b. 3 0 0 0 1 Mondorff 2b. 3 1 2 2 1 floor laid to the rear of his property.

Two drunks were picked up on Satur-

The delivery wagon of the Home Bakof voters appointed, as above set forth, new dress of clean light paint has added

> Mr. Wallace Moser brought to this very favorably commented on. The school's new battery put up a splendid office two stalks of rye already in head.

Mr. Luther Whitmore has accepted a

Miss Reihl, of White Plains, N. Y., daughter of the editor and publisher of one of one of the best dailies and weeklies in New York State, and who is a guest of Miss Elsie Bennett, was a very welcomed visitor to THE CHRONICLE ofbecome disqualified, and shall five days fice on Wednesday. Miss Reihl is intensely interested in everything pertaining to the newspaper business and voters on said list thus made out, ex- very highly complimented the CHRONcepting those who are dead, warning ICLE plant. Miss Reihl's brother is a

JAS. E. GRIME

LIQUOR LICENSES RAISED

Ten Inning Game Stops When Umpire Emmitsburg to Be Benefited By Recent Action of Maryland Legislation.

The bill passed by the legislature conbats with the Taneytown Juniors on standstill in the first half of the tentb wish to sell spirituous or fermented the ball on the third swing and was Circuit Court for license, after complytherefore out. The umpire said he was ing with existing laws, the sum of \$25 not out. Mr. Shoemaker, who inciden- the first year, \$50 the second year and tally, was from the visitor's town, and \$75 the third year and each year therewho was doing the umpiring, was worse after, in addition to the price now fixed. than "from Missouri." He wanted to This extra sum reverts to the burgess see the rule book. Atter he was shown and commissioners. This act shall take Most Complete Assoriment Ever Shown in Emmitsburg the section relating to the case, he said effect from and after May 1st, 1910.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

By virtue of section 110 of the Public

Local Laws of Maryland, titled "Fred-

at the January Session of 1910, the Bur-

register all those entitled to vote in the

election to be held in said town on the

twelve months next preceding the elec-

WANTED AT ONCE.

-A middle aged man of experience and

good habits to take charge of a well

land have proved a paying venture. .

mended. Address Z,

4-8-tf

M. F. SHUFF.

Burgess of Emmitsburg.

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Both sides played an even game all gess of Emmitsburg hereby gives notice feb 4-3m

the way through. In the ninth the that the Register created by said Sec-

visitors tallied three runs and the locals tion to register the voters of the said

5 2 2 0 1 Frailey, c. 5 2 10 1 0 tion 109 as thus amended :

Wednesday was the first appearance of the High School nine in their new uniforms, which are very appropriate in color and style, and which have been arrangements. Must be well recom-

31100

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*Eichelberger out for not touching first base. in said town election

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High School

5 2 9 0 0 Collifl'wer rf. 3 1 1 0 0

moved from near Keysville to his farm about a mile and a half east of Emmitsburg, which he purchased from Mr. cerning the sale of intoxicating liquors Samuel Weybright. The moving was Wednesday afternoon and the score within the corporate limits of Emmits- largely attended, there being about one stood 8 to 8 when the game came to a burg provides that any person who may hundred and twenty-five friends and neighbors, who were all entertained at inning. With one down and a man on liquors or lager beer within the corpor- dinner at Mr. Stonseifer's new home. first Davidson failed to connect with ate limits shall pay to the Clerk of the The day was much enjoyed by all who were present.

A Moving Party.

On April 1st, Mr. Mahlon Stonseifer



Handsome Patterns. All Prices.

INTERIOR DECORATING Estimates Furnished. Call and See my Samples or drop me a postal and I will call. JAMES M. KERRIGAN

(Copy Courts Order) four, tying the score. The latter were town, will sit at the Firemen's Hall in hitting the ball hard towards the last said town on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, NO. 4762 EQUITY.

and had the umpire not been so thick and on Tuesday, April 26th, 1910, con-In the Circuit Court for Frederick the game would probably ended in a de- tinuously on each of said days between County, in Equity. cisive victory for the School. The tabu- the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., to

John Ignatius Harbaugh vs. Charles A. Eyler, surviving executor, et al.

Ordered, this 6th day of April, 1910, M'ring P., lf. 4 0 1 0 0 Agnew ss. 5 0 1 1 0 Fink 2b. 4 1 4 3 1 Eic'lb'rg'r lf. 4 1 1 0 0 Fink 2b. 4 1 4 3 1 Eic'lb'rg'r lf. 4 1 1 0 0 petition and exhibits and affidavits filed All male citizens of Emmitsburg in this cause, that Charles H. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Joseph above the age of twenty-one years, who shall have resided in said town for twelve months next preceding the eleccharged from further liability and ex- $\frac{3}{36} \frac{2}{8} \frac{2}{7} \frac{2}{8} \frac{1}{6}$ tion will be entitled to be registered at said sittings for the purpose of voting inserted in the WEEKLY CHRONICLE, a newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks, warn-ing all persons to show cause, if any they have, on or before the 2nd day of May 1910, why the application of the said Administrator of said Trustee should not be granted.

JOHN C. MOTTER. (Filed April 6, 1910.)

True copy—Test: HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md.

And in compliance with above order notice is hereby given accordingly.

CHARLES H. BROWN, Three-cent street car fares in Cleve- Administrator of Joseph B. Brown, 4-8-4t ceased.



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caster, Pa.

this place.

nesday in Baltimore.

PERSONALS.

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

winter in Baltimore, has returned

were in Gettysburg on Saturday.

trip to Rocky Ridge on Thursday.

Montevue Hospital on Friday.

spent Saturday in Taneytown.

made a visit here on Saturday.

J. E. Musselmam.

Michael Hoke.

in Gettysburg.

carload of horses.

in town on Sunday.

spent Tuesday here,

Wednesday.

visited here on Wednesday.

Wednesday of this week.

Pa., spent Thursday at Hotel Slagle.

Taneytown visited here on Sunday.

boro, spent Monday in this place.

New York" given by the Paint and Powder Club at Frederick.

nocacy.

Messrs. John H. Mentzer, Albert Dotterer and Samuel Gamble are attending the G. A. R. Encampment at shall sign his name in said book under town. Baltimore.

GEORGE T. GELWICKS

died at the home of his daughter Mrs. the Board of Commissioners. Scott McNair, after several days illness caused by drinking corrosive subli-

Mr. Gelwicks was helping his son-inlaw move when the fatal mistake was made. This was on Monday. His suffering was very severe and on Sunday at about noon he died.

The funeral services were held at his Church, Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. and a good citizen. D., officiating. The service at the grave was led by Rev. Mr. Reinecke, of Thurmont, and the Odd Fellows'

Mrs. Herbert Ashbaugh, and one son, Harry Gelwicks.

Mr. Palmer's Serious Accident.

Last week Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer met with a very serious accident. He extremely serious for sometime but we ecke, of Thurmont, officiated. are glad to say that he is now out of danger.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and in-stantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating callous, swollen, tired aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it To-DAY. Sold every. where. By mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Dox'r ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. For FREE trial pack-age, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y.

corporation election, or if they appear and, after a hearing of proper evidence, Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger and son, he is satisfied they are not qualified to Dwin, spent last Sunday with Mr. and vote at the next corporation election, Mrs. George N. Wilhide at Monocacy. he shall strike their names off the list of voters of this State ; and on the close of the said sitting the said register

each letter immediately under the last name registered at said sitting, and on On Sunday Mr. George T. Gelwicks said register book to the president of

U. S. Separators earn good money. mate by mistake. He was 65 years of They are cream savers. Let me prove JAS. E. GRIMES, it to you. Motters. Md. 1t

Sudden Death of Mr. Creager.

Mr. J. Weslie Creager, one of Thurmont's most prominent citizen's died

He was a veteran of the civil war suddenly last night at 10 o'clock. He having served in Cole's Cavalry and a was a director in the Thurmont Nationmember of Arthur Post 43 G. A. R. al Bank and a large lumber dealer. Mr. The funeral services were held at his daughters' home and at the Lutheran known throughout the county and state,

MARRIED.

ritual was used. Mr. Gelwicks is survived by a widow two daughters, Mrs. Scott McNair and MORT-SHEELEY-On March 31, 1910, at Gettysburg, Pa., Miss Ruth Sheeley and Mr. Harrison Mort, both tival of March 19. of this vicinity.

DIED.

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

GELWICKS.-On April 3, 1910, was driving in his orchard near Lewis- George T. Gelwicks, at the home of his town when a sudden movement of the town when a sudden movement of the years. Funeral services at the home horse threw him from the stick wagon. He fell on his head and for some time was unconscious. His condition was

WELTY.-On April 3, 1910, James Henry Leonard Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, aged 16 years, 6 months and 3 days. Funeral services The Mite Society of the Presbyterian were held in Keysville Church on Mon-

Motters, Md.

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS.

Students of the High School are ex-Miss L. Verna Eyler, of Blairsville, of qualified voters of the town; but ceptionally busy now that examination Pa., is spending the summer with her any voter disqualified by him shall have week and commencement are only two sister, Mrs. George N. Wilhide at Moby law from the action of any register preparing for another elocution contest which has again been made possible by the donation of a prize by a citizen of

Another feature which promises to be one of the most interesting of this the following day he shall return the year is a debate which has been arranged between the High School and Thurmont High School. Prof. Strauss has selected as his team the following students: Thos. Frailey, Lawrence Mondorff and Geo. Stokes with Hazel Boller as alternate. The question to be debated is : Resolved, That Immigration into the United States should be further restricted by law; Emmitsburg debating negatively.

The Literary Society reorganized for the month of April, electing the following officers : President, Robert Cook ; Vice-President, Frank Weant; Secretary, Louise Beam.

Out of four games the High School Base Ball team has lost two and won two. The Thurmont High School boys have the credit of administering the first defeat. The boys were clad in their new uniforms which they purchased with the proceeds from the fes-

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CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Mr. R. G. Koontz has again news was received here with great

Church will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Morrison.

The cleanest, easiest running, most easily washed Separator in the U.S. JAS. E. GRIMES, Agent, Motters, Md.

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We begin a New Year---The Twenty-Sixth---with an ANNI-VERSARY SALE OF IMPORTANCE to you in its money saving possibilities. Not old stock but fresh, new goods. Every department with special prices.

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The Weekly Chronicle

nova Takes Advantage of Errors.

Pleasant Features of "Flitting"

Last Friday, "flitting day," was an

time to entertain in a truly Maryland

MRS. MARY M. FOGLE.

brought to Detour.

tery.

Cardell's.

CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Long Service as Clerk in G. W. Weaver Swarthmore Badly Defeated and Villa-& Son's Store Recognized by Employers and Employees.

On Tuesday, the evening of the 5th the game on Saturday between Mount inst,, was a Red Letter day in the life St. Mary's and Swarthmore and were of P. G. Breighner, he having complet- defeated 10 to 4. They made in all ed twenty years of actual service with four hits. Barret and Walsh for the the firm of G. W. Weaver & Son, Get- locals excelled at the bat. tysburg, Pa. On Tuesday Villanova aided by poor

The scene of this very pleasant cele- fielding of the College, won 4 to 2. bration was in the large second floor Conohan, the visiting twirler, had room of the store of G. W. Weaver & good speed and control, compelling 14 Son, at which time and place the firm Mountaineers to fan the air, Barrett presented Mr. Breighner with an ele- and Costello being the only ones to congant gold hunting case watch as a token nect safely. of their regard for him personally and

appreciation of his long term of service. At the same time his fellow employees expressed their good will and regard, extremely busy day but some of those by the presentation of a silk fob with who changed their residence found gold pendant.

The guests of the evening were all style those who helped them. At the the present employees, and all the for- home of Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer 125 mer employees of the period in which people were served at dinner and at the he served here. The evening was spent new home of Mr. Isaiah Ohler, 61 peoin good fellowship, with short speeches ple not including children, took their of felicitation, music, refreshments, &c dinner. As one of the guests put it, Everybody pronounced the occasion a "there was enough left to feed that success and left greatly pleased and many more," so it is safe to say that wishing Mr. Breighner and the store none of these 186 guests went away many more years of pleasant service. hungry. Coincident with this celebration, the

store of G. W. Weaver & Son will be 25 years old on the 8th inst. "Large oaks from little acorns grow."

McCardell's Ice Cream.

"The Pure Kind." Five flavors always on hand. This week Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, French (Custard) and Orange Ice.

Lecture at Thurmot.

The postponed lecture under the auspices of the Thurmont Public School, by Dr. C. H. Gordinier, will be given on April 16. Dr. Gordinier was to have spoken on March 19 but on account of the death of his father the date was changed. The subject of the address on the 16th will be "Nozzles."

Frederick Defeats Baltimore.

The much advertised game between Col. Baughman's Frederick amateurs and the Orioles of the Eastern League was played on Monday. Baltimore never saw the plate. The score was 2-0 in favor of Frederick. Muth for Frederick allowed but four hits.

ODDS AND ENDS

Peru is about to make war on Ecuador.

A cyclone destroyed \$100,000 worth of property in Ohio.

Fifteen persons were hurt in a race the Baltimore Sun, "Senators Mathias, riot at Herrin, Ill.

Twenty counties out of 36 in Michi- are regarded as having been on the right gan voted dry on Monday. The body of Justice Brewer was bur-

ied at Leavenworth, Kan. No fireworks will be sold in New

York for the Fourth of July. Alton B. Parker is spoken of as Democratic candidate for President in

1912.

Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, was

COLLEGE WINS AND LOSES G. A. R. Encampment

The thirty-fourth annual encampment of the department of Maryland, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in The Quakers could not find Engel in Odd Fellows' Temple, Baltimore, to-day and to-morrow.



2000 York Imperial Apple Trees, Pear, Cherry, Peach, Quince, Plum and

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Great Reduction Sale

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

Tailored Suits,

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

Reduced Furs

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

Children's Coats

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

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

Long Coats

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

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



Judge George H. Williams, the last hooted and hissed from the stage of member of President Grant's cabinet, Exposition Hall by 4,000 indignant citidied in Portland, Ore., on Monday.

Taft will visit Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cin- failure to work promised reforms in the cinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and red light district, delayed action on probably New York.

James R. Garfield, Secretary of the

It is announced that \$175,00') has been guaranteed toward a fund to help er. After this date milk will also be on Dr. Cook prove his claim to the discov- sale at Patterson's Meat Market at all ery of the North Pole.

Bucket shop brokers are being caught by the Government all over the country. Several were arrested in Baltimore.

the bomb in the New York State House ment as the books of the Corporation in connection with the Allds' case has must be closed by April 25. resigned.

Colonelization.

The Raleigh News and Observer asks: 'What is a Colonel?'

Georgia darky that question, he replied: of Emmitsburg, consisting of 4 acres of

answer dat. I has knowed folks what Adjoins properties of Daniel Shorb and wuz born kunnels-de thing runnin' in Harry Baxter. For particulars address de blood fer ginerations an' ginerations; then ag'in, I has knowed folks what wuz desapp'inted ter be kunnels, an' others what wuz made kunnels by bein' kind ter de culud folks. For instance, lie Shepherd Pups. Price reduced to any man what gives me a dollar, or even a quarter, I never fails ter call 'kunnel' f'um dat time on!"-Atlanta Constitution.

The Philosophy of Economy.

Wise-"Don't get foolish just because you've had a little money left to you. You'd better be economical now." Gailey-"Ah, it's too hard." Wise-"But if you don't live economically now you'll have to later." Gailey-"Well, it isn't so hard to be lic Times.

Cash and Credit.

"Father, what is meant by bankruptcy?'

"Bankruptcy is when you put-your behind?" money in your hip pocket, and let your creditors take your coat."-Fliegende has just been appointed cashier in a Blatter.

zens on Saturday night. The resent-The last of this month President ment shown was at the chief executive's traction problems and other matters.

Mayor Hissed From Stage.

Milk! Milk! Milk!

After April 1, 1910, Patterson's Dairy will sell and deliver sterilized milk bottles in pints and quarts or from the wagon as formerly to suit the purchastimes. All milk kept in cold storage. m-25-3t.

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All persons in arrears for taxes for Sen. Conger of New York, who burst 1909 will please make immediate settle-

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Valuable property, formerly owned Once, when some one asked and old by the late J. Ed. Baker, 11 miles north "Well, Suh, dar's lots er ways ter land and a substantial 6-room house. SAMUEL MYERS. 49 W. Second St. 4-8-3t Waynesboro, Pa.

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A Preliminary Step.

"Why in emigrating to America have you planned to leave your youngest son

"Oh I guess he'll follow later. He Berlin bank."-Meggendorfer Blaetter. March 25-39ts.

think it a square deal to give your neighbor, because he happens to own property a credit of six or twelve months, the same goods for the same price that you pay spot cash for.

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small advance for credit. The cheapest place in Frederick. Do you

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25c	66	Two Nice Rugs	in your home
.5c	66	Four Pair Lace Curtains	in your home
25c	66	Two Pair Portiers	in your home
25c	"	Four Bed Spreads	in your home
25c	""	Four Table Linens	in your home
25c	66	a Clock	in your home
25c	66	a Mirror	in your home
25c	66	Four Nice Pictures	in your home
25c	66	Six Chairs	in your home
25c	"	Extension Table	in your home
25c	6.6	Kitchen Cupboard and Table	in your home
25c	"	a Parlor Lamp	in your home
25c		a Go-Cart for the Baby	in your home
25c	66	a Refrigerator	in your home

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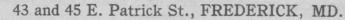
50c	Places	Range, Cook or Heating Stove	in	your	home	
50c	66	a Sideboard			home	
50c	66	a China Closet			home	
50c	"	Combination Bookcase and			- Alexandre	
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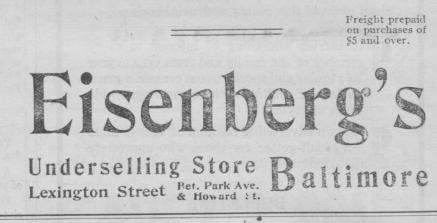


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Jewelry	Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags
Toilet Articles	Lace Curtains
Stationery	Window Shades
Leather Bags & Pocketbooks	Portieres
Art Goods	Carpets and Rugs
Notions	Mattings
Hosiery	Oll-cloths and Linoleums
Neckwear	Enamelware
Men's Furnishings	House Furnishings
Knit Underwear	China and Glassware
Handkerchiefs	Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac
Umbrelias and Parasols	Table Silverware and Cutlery
Muslin Underwear	Bathroom Fixtures
Corsets	Wooden and Willow Ware
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Little children's coats and	Oil and Gog Stoves & Hesters

a lower price than the same grade of article costs elsewhere. When you are in Baltimore don't fail to visit the **Eisenberg Store.**



MONEY IS NOT

Dresses

(Continued from page 1.)

Treasury MacVeagh and went to up his practice and enter the Govern-Washington to help the latter put the ment service at a salary of only \$3,000 Treasury on a business basis.

vicinity of his home, and he made a LIMIT TO COLD STORAGE study of them while practicing medi-THEIR GOD study of them while provide the so enthusiastic on the subject that he seized the first One Year Enough Says Senate Comopportunity which came to him to give

Oil and Gas Stoves & Heaters

OF FOOD BEFORE CONGRESS

mittee.-Eggs Particularly Mentioned in Bill Presented.

ly.) Foodstuffs held in cold storage for more than a year will be barred from "At the present time Mr. Norton is "The engineers of the Reclamation interstate or foreign commerce under Monday night next, and all the citizens the main prop in the machinery which Service are another body of men who the penalties of the food and drugs act, believe in decency, honesty and fair get if they would only take employment committee on wages and prices soon will play to all, will give a sigh of relief. This Legislature about the most shameful and extravagant one in the history his right-hand man made a large mone- Newell, the director, draws a stipend articles with the dates of entry to cold of the State, has cost the taxpayers tary sacrifice in order to enter the from the Government of \$7,500 a year, storage, thus supplying the proof of \$200,000 for a three months session and nothing to show for it in the way of laws that would be a real benefit to the State? Instead, there has been practically a raid on the State Treasury and money has been worse than wasted in paying a horde of hangers-on to the number of 200, to "help around the investigations of the special committee. The committee has had the benefit of

MD. LEGISLATURE AND PUBLIC PRESS.

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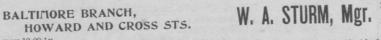
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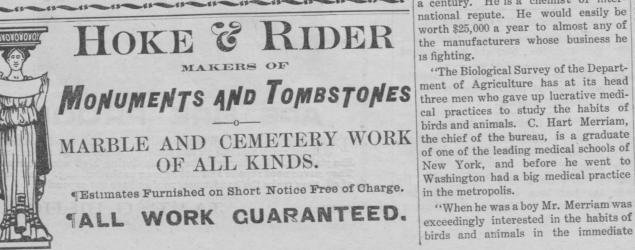
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of economy.

more, Mr. Bowers forfeited a chance ever attempted in the world. to become general counsel for the same "There is H. N. Savage, who built

calibre, and it would not be surprising tended the construction of the famous District of Columbia before which Dr.

fortune on the lecture platform if he done engineering stunts fully on a par, cold storage for many months. would give up his Government work. If not superior, to divers great private As a matter of fact, he has declined undertakings for accomplishing which CONGRESSMAN BRINGS SUIT fabulous sums to do this work despite the engineers in charge are paid enor-

his Government service, but Dr. Wiley mous salaries." would not consent to it. Incidentally the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture is one of the best public and after-dinner speaker in Washington, and he admits that for the last three or four years he has almost literally had 'his legs run off' answering demands upon him to attend dinners and to speak on some public occasion

"Dr. Wiley's first notable accomplishment in his particular line came years ago when he agitated and put on its feet the beet sugar industry in the United States. He is now receiving only \$5,000 a year and has been in the Government service about a quarter of a century. He is a chemist of international repute. He would easily be worth \$25,000 a year to almost any of the manufacturers whose business he 1s fighting.

ment of Agriculture has at its head world to the goods of the United three men who gave up lucrative medi- States." cal practices to study the habits of birds and animals. C. Hart Merriam, of one of the leading medical schools of was paid by Clifford W. Hartridge to a New York, and before he went to selected portion of the feminine ac- the ninth district of Minnesota has one."

is trying to carry out the Taft policy could make more money than they now if a bill which Senator Lodge's special

"Like Secretary MacVeagh, Attorney from private individuals or corporations recommend to Congress becomes a law. General Wickersham can also boast that instead of Uncle Sam. Frederick H. The bill will provide for the labelling of Government service. This is Lloyd W. while Chief Engineer Arthur P. Davis "adulteration" at the expiration of Bowers, Solicitor General of the De- gets \$6,000. The supervising engineers, twelve months. Eggs are the article partment of Justice, who as general at- of whom there are less than ten, get primarily aimed at by this proposed torney of the Chicago & Northwestern \$5,000 a year, and yet these men are legislation, although it would apply to Railroad drew \$16,000 a year, or more called upon to perform some of the meats and all other perishable stuff. than twice his present salary. Further- most stupenduos feats of engineering The bill is the outcome in part of the

railroad. It is known that the Presi- the Shoshone Dam, the highest dam in the results of an exhaustive inquiry dent considers him of Supreme Court the world; Lewis C. Hill, who superin- made by a House sub-committee of the

to see Mr. Bowers appointed to that Roosevelt Dam; Ira McConnell, who Harvey D. Wiley, chief of the bureau bench before Mr. Taft's term expires. built the Gunnison tunnel; E. G. Hob- of chemistry, gave some striking illus-"Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the father of son, who built the Clear Lake, Ore., trations of the age and condition of the Pure Food bill, could make a small reservoir, and several others who have "fresh eggs" which had been kept in

FOR LIBEL AGAINST PENTON

Marine League Secretary is Arrested After Appearing as Witness at Con-

The alleged libellous statement, ac-

cording to the indictment, appeared

under the heading "Steenerson Soon to

"Is a man fit to hold public office that

will deliberately pervert and maliciously

falsify that fact connected in any im-

portant public question? is he a safe-

a trustworthy man-We hold that he is

try's best interests, and that he and

men like him are constant menaces to

American progress at home and abroad.

Author of Bill Says It Is The Most Merchant Marine League of the United Successful Measure the Country States, was arrested in Washington charged with libel. The arrest was years to heal. Ever Had.-Gets Very Angry. "The present tariff law is every day made on a secret indictment returned by

Minnesota.

reads :

confuting the many liars who attack it," declared Representative Sereno E. Payne, of New York, one of the authors

LIARS" SAYS S. E. PAYNE

'TARIFF LAW CONFUTES

of the law, as he was leaving the White House Tuesday after a tariff conference with President Taft. Mr. Payne appeared annoyed to the

point of being almost downright angry at the attacks on the law. "From every standpoint it is the most successful bill this country has ever had," he declared. "It talks for itself every day in the upbuilding of American business at home and abroad. The maximum and minimum provisions of the bill "The Biological Survey of the Depart-alone, have opened the markets of the not-that such a man is dishonest and

Thaw's Hush Money.

Hush money to the amount of \$30,000 There are many such in Congress, but there will always be a found a few, and Washington had a big medical practice in the metropolis. "When he was a boy Mr. Merriam was exceedingly interested in the habits of birds and animals in the immediate Elmer Birely's bank barn and corn house, near Troutville, were burned on Saturday by fire, supposedly incendiary.

place." Twelve men are paid to open and shut the doors of the Senate and seven to look after coats and hats. And so it goes in both departments of the body.

Whether the scheme of the "ringsters" to defy the Constitution of the United States as threatened, by ordering a new registration and allowing no colored man to register, will be carried out before adjournment, remains to be seen. If it is, it will be the most daring and shameful piece of political rascality that has ever been perpetrated in the State and will call down upon the old commonwealth, the indignation and John A. Penton, secretary of the scorn of the world for its repudiation of the constitution and cause a prejudice against the State that will take

Of course, the Supreme Court will announce to these lawbreakers, in case sented by Representative Steenerson of they are bold and defiant enough to flagrantly violated the supreme law under which they live, but the stigma will already have been upon the State Have a Chance," and under a sub-head, and the antagonism aroused.

"What Manner of Man is This?" it The best bill that could be passed Legislature to once every 25 years .-Valley Register (Middletown.)

Diogenes, looking for a statesman, would never waste any time at Maryland's capitol, says the Baltimore American.

Somebody has suggested a prize for the present Legislature-for incompetency. A well deserved prize, too .-(Maryland Independent (La Plata.)

About the time the Democrats get through legislating for and building roads the flying machines will be a commercial and mechanical success, and we will not need the roads-American Sentinel (Westminster.)

The Cuban Congress is in session.