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STATE GAINS MORE CENSUS RETURNS ECONOMY TAFT'S WATCHWORD SUGAR TRUST FLAYED J. J. HILL SEES TROUBLE **Most Sensational Petition** CUTS IN ESTIMATES MADE FOR DEPARTMENTS **Ever Filed in Court** Cabinet Officers Are Told That Expenditures Must be THREE WOMEN NAMED IN LIST **TOO LATE FOR WARNING**

Is Not Entitled to Greater Representation

FREDERICK COUNTY HAS 52,673

9 PER CENT

POPULATION IS 1,294,450

Anne Arundel, Cecil, Charles, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's and Talbot Counies Show Decrease.

The Census Bureau announced the official figures of the population of the State of Maryland.

population of the State of Maryland is now has 37 members. 1,294,450, as compared with 1,188,044 in Under the 225,000 ratio, the Buckeye In response to the urgent demands of vors the two new battleships desired, but "Trust agreements, monopoly, fraud, crease for the preceding decade of 145,-654, or 14.0 per cent.

Baltimore city is given 558,485 persons, as compared with 508,957 in the census of 1900.

The population of Maryland by counties follows:

62 411

Allegany	62,411
Anne Arundel	39,553
Baltimore	122,399
Calvert	10,325
Caroline	19,216
Carroll	33,934
Cecil	23,759
Charles	16,386
Dorchester	28,669
Frederick	52,673
Garrett	20,105
Harford	27,965
Howard	16,106
Kent	16,957
Montgomery	32,089
Prince George's	36,147
Queen Anne's	16,839
St. Mary's	17,030
Somerset	26,455
Talbot	19,620
Washington	48,671
Wicomico	26,815
Worcester	21,841

more representatives in Congress.

pared with the enumeration for 1900. 194 and of Portland 207,214.

healthy increase, there are nine other so far announced is 43,283,408. counties in Maryland which show a de-PENNSYLVANIA TERMINAL crease in population within the last ten years. These counties are Anne Arundel, which shows a loss of 67 persons Inauguration of Through Train Service since 1900; Cecil, 203; Charles, 1,276; Harford 304; Howard, 609. Kent shows the greatest loss, it being 1,829; Queen Anne's loss is 1,525; St. Mary's loses 152, and Talbot ends the nine counties to lose by a decrease of 722.

Drift of Population From **Country to City Marked**

MORE PADDING CASES EXPOSED New York State Has 9,113,279 Inhabit-PRESIDENT POINTS OUT PLACES WHERE BIG SAVINGS CAN BE MADE ants, Ohio 4,769,121, Oklahoma 1,-

657,155 and Kansas 1,690,949. The most recent census reports show

that New York State has a population of 9,113,279, Ohio 4,767,121, Oklahoma 1,657,155, Illinois, 5,638,591 and Kansas 1,690,949. If the ratio of representa-

ties in Ohio. Fhirty-nine counties have used to advantage. a smaller population each today than He discovered a joker in the navy es- ern Senators as a club in order to ob- Government brief says:

the county of Cuyahoga, which contains approved by the President.

years, While the total gain in the state in 10 at the approaching session.

in the following cities: New York, not do in their present form. Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, Schenectady, Yonkers and Rochester.

AT NEW YORK OPENED

A Further And Deeper Cut In All Estimates Of Various Departments Must Be Made During Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1911. - Present "Rock Bottom" Figures Criticised. - Secretary Myer To Use the Knife On Naval Appro-

Reduced Considerably

priation and Hopes To Save Million and a Half.

President Taft Tuesday informed his their estimates down to the bone and Circuit Court to outlaw the Sugar Trust. tion is taken as 225,000 inhabitants to a Cabinet officers, after scrutinizing the still more cutting was done by the aids The combination is characterized as a congressman, the New York delegation final draft of the various Government to the Secretary. Even the general "ruthless monster" which crushed all after the next reapportionment will be departments for the fiscal year begin- board had its part of the reduction to it could not control, and the courts are convinced absolutely that trouble is at 41 members. Should the ratio be 215,- ning July 1, 1911, that there must be a do, and more is expected of it at a spec- asked to discolve it "by receiver or hand for the whole world. "It is too According to the official count, the 000, it would number 42. The State further and deeper cut in them; that ial meeting, which probably will be held otherwise," and restore to the sugar late to warn; the hour is near," he they would not do in their present form. tomorrow. The President strongly fa- trade the old-time competition.

1900 and 1,042,390 in 1890. The increase delegation will remain just what it is- the President, the heads of the various holds the estimates must fall within the graft and the ruthless use of power to 1900 to 1910, therefore, is 106,406, or 21 members. If the ratio is made 215,- departments already had held their es- \$128,000,000 mark. Just where the fur- crush or conquer independents" are inclined to take a rosy view of things 9.0 per cent., as compared with an in-000, Ohio would gain a Congressman. timates down to what they considered ther saving can be accomplished is not among the reasons given for asking the entirely unwarranted by circumstances. The drift from the county to the rock-bottom figures. The President visible at this moment. It is regarded court to end the giant combine's aclarge centers of population is striking- however, pointed out places where, he as likely that it will be taken from the tivity. ly evident in Ohio. There are 88 coun- declared, the pruning knife could be navy yards, the abolition of which Mr. Against the Havemeyers and their ly too much in non-productive undertak-

> they did 10 years ago, and 22 have timates when he began a final review tain legislation to make his reorganiza- "They managed and directed all the come obsessed with 'city beautiful' in fewer inhabitants than they had 20 of them and this resulted in a hurried tion scheme permanent. years ago. On the other hand, the call of Secretary Meyer at the White The fact that estimates for the new peting concerns whose shares they like policies in the State and national cities and big towns show an enormous House, and in a general skirmish in the battleships had been left out created con- held, destroyed competition, fixed the Governments. increase. The total increase credited various bureaus of the Navy Depart- sternation when it became known among price of sugar, prevented others from to Ohio is 609,576, 14.7 per cent. Prac- ment to revise the estimates and hold the department officials. The building entering trade and commerce therein, but also abroad, are illustrations of the tically one-third of the increase was in them down within figures which will be program already is jeopardized, they and forced the retirement of many al- extravagance in which the world has

> 309.970 population, in 1900 it was 439,- while asking for two new battleships, session. Plans for these ships were sub- The suit, which was instituted by been withdrawn from commercial cir-120 and in 1910 it is given as 637,425, a had failed to incorporate estimates for mitted last April by the Bureau of Con-District Attorney Henry A. Wise, on cles and almost as good as squandered net increase of 198,305 for the past 10 them. Thus the President, by his dis- struction and Repair. They were re- direction of Attorney-General George so far as there can be any tangible recovery, saved two battleships, which vised and returned by the general board W. Wickersham, is directed against the turns observed. The same holds good in New York. Congress is expected to appropriate for in May and were approved by the Sec- American Sugar Refinery Company and

> years is 1,844,385, fifteen counties have The President informed his Cabient thorizing them was passed by Congress. or persuasion" have been absorbed by sume now we will have to fortify it. lost in the decade and the purely rural officers, after scrutinizing the final draft After several months' delay bids will it. Twenty-seven individuals are also It's all very well to make appropriapopulation has gained only about 100, of the estimates of the various depart- finally be opened December 1 for the named as defendants. 000. Out of the total gain as given ments, that there must be a further construction of one of them and neither The list includes directors of the main contract debts-but the real difficulty above, 1,664,541 represents the increase and deeper cut in them; that they would is expected to be laid down until the trust and other companies. Three wo-

by the Presideut to reduce his estimates New York Navy Yard, as stipulated by -are named, because, with Horace Federal expenditures were \$1,800,000,-Mr. Durand declares that in 1900 the to fully \$10,000,000 less than they were law.

According to the present population extent of 15,000 or 20,000 names. reduced them by approximately \$4,000,- mates for public works at the navy gest figure in the Sugar Trust's history. we pay our taxes and harp upon the of Maryland the state is entitled to no Seattle and Portland also were padded 000 less than the actual appropriation yards by about \$20,000,000, and be hopes Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon high cost of living, and even in doing but eliminating these from the figures of \$128,750,000 made by Congress last to save about \$10,000,000 and he hopes Church, is a defendant by virtue of be this we linger upon the brilliant pros-It is noted in the population returns the first named city has gained 194 per June. According to custom, no battleof the counties in Maryland that nine of cent., and Portland, Ore., 129.2 per ship is fully appropriated for by the ical use of supplies at sea. He proposes Company, a beet sugar combination in store for us. the 23 counties showed a decrease com- cent. The population of Seattle is 237,- session of Congress which authorizes it. to save \$3,000,000 by the abolition of with an authorized capital of \$13,000,-Last year the battleship appropriations small navy yards. While Baltimore county shows such a The total population of the country were about \$15,000,000, half of which the line of society. If he permits the land to the line was to be applied on the two ships au- of the House will meet to consider ap- list. thorized the previous year. According- propriations to be incorporated in the ly, this year's estimates were expected bill. Chairman Alexander's conference JOE CANNON AGAINST to cover the amount required for one with the President resulted in a general

Department of Justice Asks That Trust be Speedily Dissolved. - Says Public Was Damnified.

tions ever presented in the Federal courts the Department of Justice on Monday appealed to the United States

Meyer will hold over the heads of South- associates who built up the trust the ings. As a rule, we have been given

affairs and business of the former com- municipal affairs. We have followed fear, by the unaccountable delay in get- ready so engaged. Enormous profits been plunged the last two decades. The

retary in June, all before the bill au- 27 companies that "either through force pense to dig the Panama Canal. I pre-

latter part of January. One will be men-Louisine W. Havemeyer, Adaline with which to make the payments. Secretary Meyer had been instructed built by contract and the other at the H. Frelinghuysen and Electra H. Webb Havemeyer, they are executors of the 000. For a similar period, from 1904 to census of Memphis was padded to the last year. He went even further, and Mr. Meyer already has cut the esti- will of Henry O. Havemeyer, the big- 1908, we spent about \$3,600,000,000. Yet,

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP a non-profitable enterprise.

NO. 29

"The Hour Is Near" Says The Great Railroad King

In one of the most sensational peti- MANY THOUSANDS TO LOSE JOBS

Declares He is Not Making a Guess But Is Speaking of Facts.-Extravagance Is The Main Cause .-- The **Business Man and Politics.**

J. J. Hill, the great railroad man, is says.

Mr. Hill declared that the American people spend too freely and are greatly "Extravagance has been our great fault. We have been waisting entiretoo much to adornments. We have be-

"Battleships, not only in this country, Cleveland. That county in 1890 had Secretary Meyer, it was discovered, ting under way the ships authorized last resulted and the public was damnified." money for the construction of these has

> "We have gone to considerable extions for such purposes-it is easy to

"In four years, from 1892 to 1896,our

"If a man buys a farm and cultivates 000. Former Gov. John C. Cutler, of it, he contributes to the material wealth lie idle, he has subtracted from the general wealth by withdrawing his

money from commerce and investing in

In contrast to the loss in population of the Eastern Shore counties the western counties of Maryland all show good increases. Besides Baltimore county, Allegany county shows the greatest number of increase.

THE HOUSE OF GOVERNORS'

ed.-Important Papers and Subjects Before the State Executives.

Woodrow Wilson.

come tax, direct primares, election of Railroad, becomes an actuality. Senators by the people, the corrupt practices act and "The Possibilities of the Governors' Conference'' by Woodrow Wilson, and "Conservation Within the State" by John A. Dix.

We Drink and Smoke More.

This has been the banner year in this country as far as drinks, smokes and oleomargarine are concerned. The figures supplied by the Internal Revemillion gallons more of distilled spirits than last year; three million more barrels of fermented liquors; 160 million more cigars and one billion more cigarettes. Tobacco chewers and snuffers used four million more pounds of tobacco and 50 million more pounds of oleomargarine sidewiped a helper engine at Altamont were used.

to the situation in Portugal.

To Manhattan's Heart the Realization of Long Dream.

For the first time in the history of

-under the Hudson river. The new Pennsylvania Station was no time to see visitors in his office, it is about \$22,000,000.

at 12.30, and first incoming express pulled Meetings in Kentucky Largely Attend- in at 12.50. Thereafter the full train schedule went into effect.

When the improvement is completed The second annual session of the passengers from any point south and House of Governors began on Tuesday west of New York will ride under the at Frankfort, Ky., is now sitting at city and the East and North rivers, that Louisville. These meetings are attend- bound it, to Boston and other New ed not only by the incumbent chief ex- England points without change, but beecutives of various States but by the fore that becomes possible it will be Governors-elect, several of whom have necessary to build the New York conbeen very much in the public eye. necting line from Long Island City Among them will be John A. Dix and across Hell Gate to a point of junction with the New York, New Haven and Among the subject considered by and Hartford system. Work on the these gentlemen are "The Governor: approaches is already well under way. Thus the dream of Alexander Cassatt, His power and Responsibilities," con-servation in its various phrases, the in-one-time president of the Pennsylvania (Columbia \$412.660)

Newly Acquired Wife's Love Tap.

Reidisky about and assumed the man- ous, \$10,349. rested, forced him to return the \$25 and 517, and the net income \$8,033,968. he paid the costs. This happened Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Three Killed in Wreck on B. & O. A New York and Chicago express

near Cumberland on Monday night and When the couple were married McGinn "mistake." He will say that the desowere killed and many others injured. a monastery. They had one child. spend Christmas in New York.

year's work or practically one-third of understanding as to the character of a the cost of last year's ships, and to bill that will meet Mr. Taft's approval, make a start on the ships to be author- and at its meeting the committee will ized this year.

Instead of repeating his estimates of Department and the general plan of actransportation on this continent pas- about \$15,000,000 Mr. Meyer, it is under- tion the President favors. This is the opponent of enlarging the House of when business activities become dorsengers for Washington and points to stood, submitted estimates of approxi- first bill to be prepared under the plan Representatives. As a result the states mant. He pointed out that at present the South and West of New York walk- mately \$11,000,000 for battleships, thus for an annual river and harbor bill. Es- that were figuring on having an increas- there is very little projected, which ed into a station on Manhattan Island obtained the saving of \$4,000,000. While timates of appropriations needed for con- ed representation due to increased pop- means a suspension of activities. Sunday morning, stretched out in their Mr. Meyer, declined to discuss the sub- tinuing contracts amount to about \$7,- ulation must figure again. The Demoberths and rode through without change ject after he left the White House, and 000,000 while the War Department has crats are laying plans to have the mat- tematic plans for improvements during and the work of the revision gave him recommended further appropriations of ter go over to the next Congress, and the next year?" he asked. "There are

formerly declared open at one minute understood that efforts were made at Mr. Alexander announced that the can win. past midnight, and the first train-a once to properly insert the \$4,000,000 River and Harbor bill to be reported to local-rolled under the river one minute required for the ships to be voted and Congress at the coming session would unwieldy," said Speaker Cannon, "and ATTORNEY ON ENGLISH SECOND ANNUAL SESSION later. The Southern express followed it to cut this sum out of other estimates. carry approximately \$30,000,000 in ap- it ought not to be made any larger." The bureau chiefs already had sliced propriations and authorizations.

MARYLAND DISTRICT PAYS \$8,310,056 INTO GENERAL POT

483 and District of Columbia \$413,-660. - Corporations \$79,202,490.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue to the Secretary of the Treasury, incor- term as Postmaster General expires. shows that the total revenue collected lieve it is in sight."

Columbia, \$413.660. The special excise tax paid by corpor- it should be run at a profit, he objects ations in Maryland aggregated \$317,408. to operating it at a loss.

While Mrs. Reidisky stood by Mr. This was paid by various classes of cor- "The introduction of business meth-

Sues Priest For Divorce.

Louis T. McGinn, Catholic priest, formerly of Brooklyn, now confined in lished in Hampton's Magazine a conan Irish monastery, has been sued for fession in which he admits his claims to divorce by his wife, Ellen F. McGuinn having discovered the North Pole are a

have before it the estimates of the War

ENTERPRISING POSTMASTER

ducing Business Methods in Postal Affairs to Save Money.

for the Maryland district. This report end," said Mr. Hitchcock, "and I be-

of Maryland is \$7,685,913; for Dela- Postoffice Department as a great busi- Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illi- lessly long-drawn-out trials, and no ests of the people will not require that Pacific Coast states.

Department."

Dr. Cook Admits Mistake.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook will have pub-

tives Already too Big.

with a little help from the insurgents none, factories and such other enter-

"The House is so large now that it is

On the present basis of apportionment, with a total population of 90,-000,000, the House would be increased 70 members, from 391 to 461. To hold AFTER PENNY POSTAGE down the House to its present size it Maryland \$7,685,913; Delaware \$210,- Ambition of Mr. Hitchcock. - Intro- The unit of population would have to be a visit abroad where he made a study Postmaster General Hitchcock ex- dozen states, including Maine, Vermont, fords the accused every possible opporporating the internal revenue receipts "We have been working to that these states would be too small to stand the other hand, it presents no loopholes the increased unit.

was \$8,310,056. The total for the State The Postmaster General regards the gressmen: New York, Massachusetts, ates no trifling dilatory pleas, no need-

Harvard Leads in Men of Science.

Reidesky calmly sold her to the porations, divided as follows : Financial ods into the conduct of postal affairs," science than any other American uni pen trial to many bar associations in highest bidder, Michael Krokoss, and commercial, \$34,537; public service, he said, "has resulted in great econo- versity, according to the Harvard this country. who paid \$25. After the purchase \$192,948; industrial and manufacturing, mies. It is a difficult task which con- Alumni Bulletin. Of the 1,000 foremost Krokoss began to order the late Mrs. \$66,018; mercantile, \$6553; miscellane- fronts us, for if we reduce the service scientists of the country 79 are memthe patrons of the office complain and bers of the Harvard faculty, 48 are at ners of the boss. This she resented and The corporation tax returns for the the clerks on whom additional work is Columbia, 47 at Chicago and 38 at Yale. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., appeared before a took a pick handle struck the lord- State of Maryland indicated that the thrown are displeased. The best This ranking was made by Prof. J. ly Krokoss on the knob knocking him capital stock of the taxable corpora- scheme is to increase the efficiency of McK. Catell of Columbia, and was senseless. After asserting herself this tions was \$79,202,490, the amount of the service and therby stimulate busi- based upon the expressed opinions of bruises and cuts, evidences of the beatnue bureau show that we used thirty way she had her mercenary husband ar-bonded and other indebtedness \$56,353,- ness and increase the revenues of the 120 leading American scientists. Pro-ing her husband had given her on many fessor Catell's technical scheme of rat- occasions. Gay was arrested and the ing gives Harvard .374 points, Columbia justice forced him to kneel on the .203. Chicago .188 aud Yale .142.

Pennsy's Big Order for Rails.

steel rail requirements for next year ishment would be double. will be 150,000 tons. The big order has The Pope's consistory, scheduled for this month, has been postponed owing the manual the description of the accident three men the manual the couple were married McGinn was a prominent priest. After the marriage leaked out he was placed in the was placed in the companies.

Present Basis Means Seventy More as a calamity prophet, Mr. Hill insisted Disclaiming any intention of posing Members of House of Representa- however, that it was not a guess but an absolute certainty, as to what awaits

Speaker Cannon has come out as an the country tomorrow, or the next year,

"Do you hear of any generally sys-(Continued on page 2.)

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Attended the Crippen Trial and Makes a Report.—Accused Given Every **Opportunity at Trials.**

Capt. Cassilly Cook, a well-known atwould necessary to increase the ratio. torney of New York, has returned from made 225,000, and this would result in of criminal procedure. He said: "The loss of representatives to probably a English law and criminal procedure af-Cabell has submitted his annual report pects to see 1 cent postage before his Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas, tunity to establish his innocence and because the increase in population in safeguards fully his every right, but on

of escape for the guilty upon flimsy, The following states would gain con- hair-splitting technicalities. It tolerto the jury. This orderly precision could be well emulated in this country.'

Capt. Cook will shortly make a de-Harvard has more leading men of tailed and technical report of the Crip-

Judge Executes Sentence.

Mrs. Gay, a small frail woman of justice of the peace and complained against her husband, exhibiting the ground and with a horsewhip he lashed Gay until the man could stand no more. Gay was released with a warning that The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's if he ever struck his wife again the pun-

ican and French warships.

GOVERNOR LOSES CASE MAY MAKE THE HOBOES CUT UP OLD CROSS-TIES

Cannot Oust Police Board or Civil Officials

JUDGE BOYD WROTE THE OPINION

Present Board Will Hold Office Until Conclusion of Trial of Its Members Before Governor Crothers.

for such action.

The case was that of the Police Board, the members of which Governor aged vagrants to make Cumberland a For a few months the daring French Crothers ordered suspended and in their rendezvous, and now the Associated aviators, Latham and Paulhan, seemed near Hagerstown, from March 1, 1909, places appointed an ad interim board. Charities will make an effort, with the to be without rivals in high flying. to February 28, 1910, for \$800 in money. ten by Chief Judge Boyd, the present it up. The suggestion of Councilman the heavier-than-air machine in the about the wheat crop. He planted the Board will hold office until the conclu- Smith to open a woodyard as an experi- rarified upper air. In July of the pres- wheat in the fall of 1909 and harvested Governor Crothers on charges of mis- ciated Charities seemed to meet with gained the championship for America wheat when it was in the shock. conduct and incompetency.

follows:

point the appellants Police Commission- they know that they will be required to ers of Baltimore City because there work they will give the city a wide brought back the championship to that he will restore Mr. Hodel's citiwas no vacancies in those offices, and berth. the Constitution to fill.

On the question as to whether the yard. charges against the Police Commissioners are sufficient to justify their trial before the Governor the court made no discussion, though discussing it in an aware that whenever the distinguished uncertain way. The presumption is prelate talks he has "something to say," that the court having deliberately left and it may be admitted that he knows this question open, the Commissioners, what he is talking about. if found guilty of the charges, will be encouraged to go into court again in an frage is firm, and he lets no occasion marked an epoch from which dates the effort to have the court prevent their go by to warn against it. This is what conquest of the air. To say so is not removal from office.

J.J. HILL SEES TROUBLE guest of honor he was Friday:

(Continued from page 1.)

prises which are productive in their na not contemplated by those who have the money to invest.

cause iron and coal and other minerals forms of activity.

ployment.

is because we are making no extension. of equality but often of superiority. Last year we order 245,000 tons of rails Men, yes, and women, who read the and had no surplus. For the next year news from London of the rioting and we will need only about 70,000 tons. stone-throwing suffragettes, may smile ed its investigation of the so-called Last year we had to have 11,000 new over the unusual and militant course electrical trust, composed of the Genfreight cars. This year we shall need adopted by the women of England, but eral Electric, the Westinghouse, and \$8.000

Associated Charities and Mayor of **Cumberland Would Give Them Work** or Have Them Stay Away.

Miss Caroline DeF. Penniman, general secretary of the Associated Charities, LaMans, France, a little over two this case. It was the first time the and Miss E. H. Cassard, assistant, conferred with the Mayor and Council of J. Armstrong Drexel in mounting at there and probably never before in the Cumberland in reference to a solution Point Breeze on Wednesday to an alti- State, as no similar case has reached The Baltimore Police Board won out of the vagrant problem, which has long tude of 9970 feet is amazing progress the Court of Appeals. The question in its contention with Governor Croth- confronted the city. During the win- in aviation. Americans have made and was whether a tenant renting a farm ers with regard to the suspension of ter months the police station is overofficials pending a trial on charges. The crowded nightly with sleepers. All high flying. Where one of our coun- tenancy expires, to return to the farm Court of Appeals says he has no right comers are given a place and let out trymen was outdone the winner was and gather a crop of wheat planted the following morning.

This practice seems to have encour- tained without much delay. By the Court's opinion, which was writ- assistance of the city officials, to break This art involves perfect control over Nothing was said in the written lease sion of the trial of its members before ment under the direction of the Asso- ent year, however, Walter Brookins re- it last summer. Kaylor replevied the favor, and it is probable that Council- by soaring to a height of 6239 feet at The conclusions of the court are as men Hummelshine and Eichelberger, to Atlantic City. This record was beaten whom it was referred for report, will by Mr. Drexel, another American, in First-The Governor had no power to recommend its adoption. By this sys- Scotland, in August, only to have his suspend the appellees pending the pro- tem vagrants will be required to earn record of 6760 feet far exceeded suc- the Maryland Penitentiary for perjury, ceedings against them for removal; and their board and lodging sawing and cessively by a Frenchman, a Peruvian having been convicted while in office Second-That he had no power to ap- splitting wood, and it is thought when and a Dutchman.

he could create none by his orders of It was suggested that the Baltimore of 9714 feet at Belmont Park, on Au- Cumberland for Hodel, who was resuspension which he is authorized by and Ohio Railroad be asked to furnish gust 31. Mr. Drexel has now bettered garded as the victim of a system, and

"Mannish Women."

All who know Cardinal Gibbons are fellow-countrymen.

woman suffrage. Do not follow in the years. Of these Mr. Drexel is the steps of those who have become man- greatest. But the aeroplane became a Potatoes, per bushel..... ture and which contribute to wealth are nish in their ways and who fight for a perfect flying machine from the mom- Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... place in politics. Woman's place is in ent when the young man from Dayton, the home, and I trust you will strive to O., ascended from the field at La Mans, "This means that those who have do your best now. By doing so each of his aeroplane rising automatically with Lard, per D. nothing to sell but their time will be you will bring joy to your relatives and its own power. without employment. There will have friends, and in the future to the young Prior to that date flying machines to be a shutting down of the mines be- man whom you may call your husband." glided after being launched from a The Cardinal is well aware that in height. Aeroplanes are now lighter in that go in the production of commercial this country of free institutions female make than they were two years ago. articles will not be in demand. The suffrage is not needed to make woman Steering gear and other appliances are Butcher Helfers..... same might be said of lumber and other the equal of man, whose equal she is al- improved. Internal combustion engine ready in every respect. How often do es are much reduced in weight without Hogs, Fat per D..... "As a result of all this there will be we hear a man exclaim: "If I had only any corresponding loss of power. The Sheep, Fat per D many thousands of people without em- taken my wife's advice!" Or again, result is the making of astonishing rec-"My wife is my full confidant, and her ords for speed, distance and altitude by "In preparing our Great Northern or- advice always is excellent!" This shows men, who, like Mr. Drexel, have the ders for next year we find that we are that American husbands "long" ago plac- heroic nerve to do and dare .- Philadelgoing to need very few supplies. This ed their wives upon a pedestal not only phia Press.

but 3,000. Last year we were compelled it also pains them. They are "mannish to equip a large number of passenger women." against whom the cardinal so

Aviation Records

The Philadelphia Press took notice 9970 feet. The editorial follows.

plane flight to an altitude of 90 feet, in An interesting point was at issue in years ago, to the wonderful record of contention involved was ever raised retained the sensational records for for money rent has the right, after his beaten and a new "high air mark" at- during the tenancy. The jury by the

Then the ill-fated Ralph Johnstone Governor Crothers has given assurance America by his great flight to a height zenship. There has been sympathy in cast-off cross-ties to stock the wood- that record with a combination of repeated efforts had been made to see science and pluck that are always certain to command the enthusiastic applause of the whole of his admiring

Yet when all is said, the significance of Mr. Drexel's achievement is little more than that of a "sporting proposition" when compared with Wilbur The Cardinal's stand on woman suf- Wright's flight of 90 feet. That ascent he told the girl students of St. Cathar- to detract in the slightest degree from ine's Normal School at Baltimore, whose the heroism and skill or the daring and fearless aviators who have made the "Avoid following those who desire records for altitude in the past two

Electrical Trust Under Ban.

The Department of Justice has finish-

has made of this so-called trust has

Landis, Look for Landis!

Son of School Teacher Missing.

Muhrle Palmer, son of Mr. E. L.

Palmer, a young school teacher at

gathered to hold a sort of memorial to

Mark Twain. Watterson, Howells,

Cannon, Champ Clark and George W.

Gable addressed the meeting and Hen-

ry Van Dyke read a poem he had

hurry dropped a wallet containing \$300,

some valuable papers and the name and

Try a cup when shopping. dec 2-3ts.

The Judge-Can you describe any

specific act of cruelty on the part of

The Complainant-I should say I can!

written for the occasion.

address of the owner.

your husband?

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Interesting Wheat Case Decided. The jury in the case of Thomas H. editorially of the feat of J. Armstrong Kaylor against his tenant, W. Scott Drexell, who ascended in an aeroplane Rinehart, tried at Hagerstown, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant From Wilbur Wright's first aero- after a short deliberation.

verdict says he has that right.

Rinehart rented the Kaylor farm,

Ex-Sheriff Hodel Is Free Again. William E. Hodel, former Sheriff of

Allegany county, who served a year in has been freed, having served his term.

MARKET REPORTS.

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EMMITSBURG, Dec. 1 Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter.

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CORN :--Spot, 55 OATS :- White RYE :-- Nearby, 75@76 bag lots, @ . HAY :-- Timothy, \$20.00@20.50; No. 1 Clover 7.50@\$18.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.00@\$14.50. STRAW :-- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$10.00@ 10.50No. 2, \$9.00@\$9.50; tangled rye, blocks \$7.00 wheat blocks, \$6.00@\$6.50; oats

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One Dollar Only.



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I am completing my stock for the Holidays. Every day new shipments are arriving and it is to your interest to call as early as you can to make your X'mas selections before these assortments are broken.

Goods bought now may be reserved until X'mas eve. Among the innumerable things offered for your consideration are the following :

We ordered over 300 engines last year. Washington Herald. Twenty new ones will be an abundance for next season.

"Other business interests? Well, I happen to know they are making no Mar are suffering for the lack of water. public sentiment and business outlook, power. The Antietam creek is lower for them to invest in.

There will be no progress. Many peo- ting water by dipping it from the creek. ple will have to change their occupa- At Ringgold the situation is critical tions and habits of living."

mas purchases here is your knowing pelled to postpone butchering on ac- and anxiety was felt for his safety. and your friends knowing the goods are count of the scarcity of water and He escaped from home by jumping right. We sell only dependable up-to- housewives from time to time postponed from a window and has not been seen date jewelry.

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

Shut Down On Pension Grab.

No general pension legislation is expected at the coming session of Congress. The most important measure now before Congress, designed to remove the restriction which has kept many widows of soldiers off the pension rolls, is upon the Senate calendar; but Senator McCumber, chairman of the Senate Pensions Committee, and other members are not in favor of further consideration of the bill during the Sixty-first Congress.

Gaynor's Assailant Indicted.

James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was indicted Tuesday by the grand jury in Hudson county, New Jersey, charged with assault with intent to kill the Mayor and William Edwards, street cleaning commissioner. Another charge placed against Gallagher was that of carrying concealed weapons. Gallagher has been in jail since his attack on the Mayor, awaiting the result of the injuries which he inflicted.

timore, has been elected the first bish- county, is now on at Hagerstown. The say it and then disconnect before I had day of sale.

Drought on South Mountain.

People residing in the vicinity of Pen trust, and the suit begun against the more provision for improvements or ex- This condition is prevalent all through trical trust will be for "its dissolution. tensions than we are. It isn't because the western slope of the South Moun- The investigation which the government they haven't the money, but because tain. Mills that have never lacked there are no inducements, considering water are now being operated by steam consumed about two years. at McLaughlin's mill than has ever "What will happen, I say, therefore, been known. Wells in that vicinity is a matter of certainty. Enterprises have gone dry. Three wells at Russell's in all lines will come to a standstill. Station are dry and residents are get-

many wells and cisterns being dry, and Myersville, this county, was missed residents are put to much inconvenience The advantage of making your Christ- to get water. Farmers have been comtheir family washdays until it has been since. It is said his mind is affected three weeks since some of them have and there was fear that he may have been able to do their washing.

SALE DATES.

I The chances are you have already determined about when you will have sale in the Spring.

¶ Why not settle upon the exact date now and make it DEFINITE ?

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But before you make any arrangement consult

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Malone's Slayer on Trial.

The trial of Joseph Martin Britendolph accused of murdering Paul L. Malone, a civil engineer employed on the state road building in Washington Rev. Rogers Israel, formerly of Bal-the state road building in Washington he'd call me up on the telephone and deposit of \$200 will be required on the op of the newly formed Episcopal dio-cese of Erie. indictment charged murder. The ac-cused pleaded guilty to manslaughter. *News.*

MILL FEED 100 fb. sacks, per ton, \$. @24.00; midcoaches; this year we shall need none. aptly warns the girls of Baltimore. - anti-trust law in about ten days. The dlings, 100 m. sacks, per ton, \$26.00. @\$27.00 POULTRY :--Old hens, @ 13 young chick suit will rank in importance with the ens, large, @14; small, 12@13 Spring chick actions already pending against the ens. @ Turkeys, 14@19 a Standard Oil Company, the tobacco

dec 2-3ts

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 35 ; butter, nearby, rolls @24 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania sugar trust. The suit against the elecprints, .21

> POTATOES :- Per bu. 35@50 ; No. 2, per bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE :- Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others \$. @\$. ; Heifers, \$ @\$:Cows, \$.@ \$. ; Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, @10½ Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5@5½ ; Pig \$1.25@\$2.00,Shoats, \$2.50@\$4.00 ; Fresh Cows \$. @\$. per head.,

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a Power of Attorney, from Lucy M. Beam and Harry G. Beam, her husband, the undersigned, from home on last Saturday a week attorney in fact named therein, will of-fer at Public Sale on the premises described below,

On Saturday, December 24th, 1910. at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable Real Estate situated in the fifth elec-tion district of Frederick county and and there was fear that he may have perished in the mountains. He was found in Hagerstown. Honoring Twain's Memory. On Wednesday some of the most illustrious Americans and an audience that crowded Carnegie Hall, New York, conveyed to the said Lucy M. Beam by George P. Beam and others, by their deed dated the 24th day of February, 1894, and recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 5, Folio 574, one of the Land Records of said Frederick county, containing about 125 acres of land, a small portion thereof lying in the said State of Pennsyl-Joke On The Chicken Thiet. Over in Franklin county near Green-castle, Farmer Bare has the laugh on a chicken thief, whose identity is known. Mr. Bare is minus a few chickens stolen Mr. Bare is the the thickens tolen the other night but the thief in his the fields. The present growing crop of grain is reserved, with the right to cut, gather, thresh and haul the same. When all the purchase money is paid a good and sufficient deed will be execut-ed but all the expenses of conveyancing McCardell's Hot Chocolate 5c. a Cup. to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. TERMS OF SALE: - One-third of the

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Sweaters, Fancy Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Fancy Hose, Umbrellas, Leather Collar Boxes, Silk Mufflers, Kid Gloves, Fancy Suspenders, Scarf Pinsin fact everything for Correct Dress.

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I was pleased with the sentiment and expression in your editorial of November 25th. If the papers would give like reading on this subject, generally and especially in Frederick county, and insist on a purer form of management in political affairs, the masses would see the need and be benefitted. So many stoop to conquer and are in bondage to the bosses that the results are so manifest in nominations and appointments. Men get positions through bad influence. Unfit men, men incompetent. bad men. These bosses have the same knowledge of their unfitness as others have, but they want this kind as the pliable tools for them to use. Each sustains the other, and the result is the present condition of lying and perfidy prevails. It is the outgrowth of the present system. If you work with unclean men, you will be rewarded for them your dirty work. They do not want clean men in their camp; that would produce friction and exposure. This is not allowed if they can prevent it. Everybody says something should be done, then why do the majority stand back and permit the present condition to continue? The remedy is in our own hands. Let clubs be organized and say something about the kind of men who should be nominated, and who they will or will not support on their ticket. Revenge appears to be one of the ingredients in the make-up of the bosses, without mentioning any one, the recent congressional election gives proof. Some speak in whispers; keep still ! the party is at stake ! Let the party go if it has no more honorable men to lead it. It is time to end the farce. Among the men high up in politics, if a difference occurs, as did last winter at the Capitol, they were called insurgents, out the land. They are after their right. But among the lower class of politicians the bosses call those differdie Peddicord. ing from them, "kickers." The mute sentiment, accompanied by the spirit of revenge which manifested itself, owing to its make-up and associates, shows they are used to submission. The last campaign is in evidence.

This is the picture for the voters to look at and study carefully. Think of it-domineered over by men who condemn you, when they do the same as you when convenient. They abhor you. Why? You oppose them. Every man has this right in this government, still the majority submit to this rule. Can it be tolerated longer? Will it be? shadow instead of coming into the light and asserting our rights. We are justified by law. How many appointments decide.

The first step toward relief from this

Letters To The Editor.

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

Editor of The Weekly Chronicle :

attempted. Each of the acts is a true Wm. Morrison. All the characters

The scholars of the Emmitsburg High School are hard at work on their annual Christmas play. Now that the Fall Term Examinations are a thing of the past they are practising with renewed energy to make this the best of the various plays they have already given. It is a five-act comedy, entitled "Al Martin's Country Store." It has been written for High School purposes and is the best that the local school ever

High School Play.

picture of country store life with the various customers and loafers all passing timely remarks and anecdotes. It is made more laughable by the introduction of the names of various places and persons in our own community. The hero, Dunn Black, miraculously saves the heroine, Naomi Harbaugh, from a fall and she in turn is taken to task by her father, the storekeeper,

have been carefully selected and it is hoped that when, on the evening of December 22, the curtain rises on the young performers a large and appreciative audience will be there to greet

Good Thanksgiving Dinner. (Contributed to the Chronicle.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Seltzer gave a family dinner party on Thanksgiving evening. The guests assembled at half after five p. m. and were received and welcomed by the genial host and hostess. A recital of popular pieces was given on the graphaphone, and at seven o'clock all were invited to step to the dining room where a fine dinner consisting of all the usual dainties of the day was partaken of. After dinner the guests adjourned to

the parlor and spent the evening playing games, listening to a choice repertoire of musical selections and pleasant conversation. At nine p. m. all departed for home after thanking their host and hostess for a very pleasant evening. Those present were: Misses Mary and Catherine Seltzer, Edward William and Ernest Seltzer, Misses Mary Barry, Ada Wagner, Lily Brown Mary Knott, Marcella Jordan and Ad-

Frederick Prohibitionists Spent \$3.

The time limit for filing reports of receipts and expenses by the candidates and political agents during the recent Congressional campaign in Frederick county expired Monday. Reports were filed as follows: Wesley G. Kindley, Democratic county treasurer, received a total of \$816 and disbursed \$693.93, leaving a balance of \$122.07 in the hands of the treasurer.

Republican Treasurer Millard N. Nusz received a total of \$1,603 and ex-Yes so long as we supinely sit in the pended \$1,596.32, leaving a balance of \$19.06 in the treasury. Amounts ranging from \$200 to \$2.40 were contributed. Mr. David J. Lewis filed a report showing an expenditure of \$322.75, of These the bosses make. This is what which he personally contributed \$147.75. Prohibition Chairman Jacob L. Enour power to remedy this evil if we so glebrecht's report shows an expenditure

Surprise Social.

Mr. Emory Ohler's home was the

Report of the Condition OF THE

Emmitsburg Savings Bank

at Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland

at the Close of Business November 10th, 1910.

RESOURCES

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$107,519.60
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1.64
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc	35,597.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	10,374.41
Checks and other cash items	40.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	9,000.25
Total	\$164,590.58

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses, Interest Taxes paid	2,401.73
Due to Banks	415.29
Deposits (demand)	32,112.18
Deposits (time)	
Total	\$164,590.58

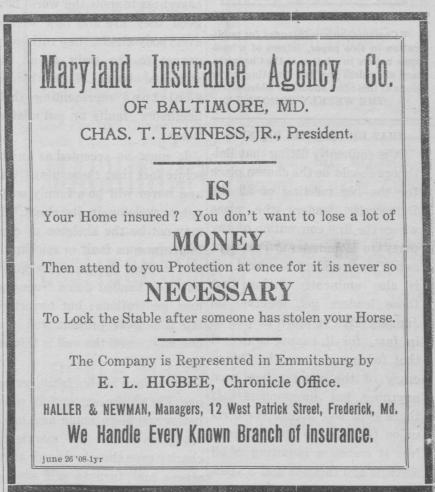
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I, H. M. Warrenfeltz, Cashier of the above-named Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1910. P. F. BURKET, Notary Public.

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iniquitous oligarchy is to form clubs, the ruling to be in strict accordance scene of a very pleasant social on the with the present Primary Law, each organize against Ring or Boss Rule. port or rejection of candidates. Candidates should be qualified for the office. They should be moral men, sober men, thoughtful men, -those not affilliated should be supported who has heretofore held office and there should be no cam-

provocation, is dangerous.

evening of November 23rd. Games, member standing as a representative of conversation, music on violin, organ, justice, the object of said club being to phonograph and accordion, and refreshments helped to make the evening more All the members would be required to pleasant. Mr. Albert Valentine was declare upon their sacred honor to abide the chief performer on the musical inby the decision of said club in the sup-struments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, Misses Virgie Valentine and Ruth Stambaugh, and Messrs. in any way with the bosses. None Charles Stambaugh and Elias Welty.

Class of 1913 Entertained.

paign collection. If ten clubs can be On Thursday evening, Dec. 1, 1910, formed in Frederick county they can Prof. and Mrs. Strauss entertained the determine the issue between good and Class of 1913 of the Emmitsburg High bad men. Politics may be eliminated School. The young folks spent a most from the clubs and both parties can join pleasant evening together and amused hands for the cause of reform, thereby themselves in various games, etc. All stopping the present disgraceful ma- of the class were present, numbering nipulation of affairs. seventeen. They were:-Emma Long,

The infamous proceedings of the con- Ruth Linn, Ruth Stull, Rosanna Ohler, gressional campaign last Fall, should Mae Seiss, Mary Weant, Flora Welty, awaken in every man the sense of re- Eva Gosnell, Ned Annan, Frank Topsponsibility he owes his country, which per, Arthur Stokes, Lester Topper, the leaders did not have. Where was Wade Stonesifer, Charles Fuss, Eston there any semblance of right or truth- White, Allen Longenecker, Fred Wivell. fulness shown? It will go down in his-

Drexel Record Not Allowed. tory as a disgraceful campaign. Any tampering with the freedom of the bal-

Clfford B. Harmon, president of the lot in a Republic, no matter what National Council of the Aero Club of America, has announced that the alti-

Is it not just as dangerous to practice | tude record of 9,970 feet, claimed by J. the methods of politicians to-day in the Armstrong Drexel at Point Breeze Park, nominations and appointments to office. Philadelphia, last week would not be The office seekers are placed in such a accepted.

BYSTANDER.

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position that either corrupt men or Mr. Drexel's barograph was examined money must be used to procure nomi- officially by Snyder Bros. and found to nation or appointment. Not one who register 9,450 feet.

gets either would state how he received Please pay our store a visit, if only a it. Money has so many shapes-gold

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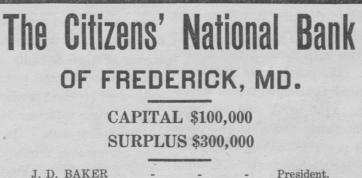
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

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

THAT DEMOCRATIC REUNION.

tunes.

It is eminently fitting that Baltimore should be the chosen place solute fact that there never was for the big meeting of all the and never will be a family with-Democratic leaders-the place out a skeleton in its closet. It where the first convention of any may not be the skeleton of conparty to nominate a President temporaneous fault or mishap, it and Vice-President was held. It may be that the gruesome guest is also eminently fitting that has been handed down from forthese leaders get together on mer generations; but neverthe-January 17th in spirit as well as less it is ever present, veil it as in fact, for it cannot be denied one may, - and the veil is thin at that for many years the Demo- best. cracy of the country has been Every man has his faults, every anything but harmonious. If one his weakness, and it were there ever was a time for a re- better and more noble and more The demands of the suffragists are on sections and factions and a com- others and turn to self exami- Women are more fatuous theories, it will amount more than it does condemnation ; ballot on an equality with men. to naught. The recent victory the word of sympathy and the sons. The women who pay taxes on carries with it much responsibil- strong arm of friendly support property need the ballot to protect that ity. The people have largely en-rather than the cruel word of de-years ago, our forefathers fought for trusted the management of af-rision and hopeless prediction. fairs to the party that has made The honest reformer is a lover slogan "Taxation without representagreat claims and it is now up to of his fellow-man. He knows Mothers and housekeepers need the that party to make good by giv- well his own weakness, and he ballot to regulate the moral and saniing legislation that is devoted gains strength by linking his family; such as the question of school wholly to public interest. Let meagre power of determination loans, compulsory education, child labor these leaders meet with this end in view this and nothing else and endeavor with that of others laws, saloons, street paving, pure food laws, anti-tuberculosis laws. Laws in view, this and nothing else. like himself and helps both. His govern all these conditions that most Let them bear in mind that as on very kindness of action, his sin- directly effect the home. this reunion much of the future cerity of purpose and his broad requal wages for equal work with men stability of the Democratic party sympathy with human frailty in- teachers, and to elect a mayor who rests, anything of a fire-brand, spires respect and wins the hearts nominates the board of education. Business women need the ballot to radical nature, anything prema- of those whom he would help. secure for themselves a fair opportunture will bring about a disinte- The human touch is there, his ity in their business. gration and a demoralization generous impulse makes itself to regulate conditions under which they worse than any that has happen- felt and his magnanimous desire work ; the number of hours of employed heretofore. Their opportunity to lift into the protecting shadow ment, sanitary conditions, minimum wage law, etc. is at hand. May they not throw the faults of his friends and to All women need the ballot, because it away.

There are not very many shop-

their tendency to forever talk and those who have thus far failabout other people. A social mis- ed to make out their gift lists for From the latest statistics embodied 009,000 feet, board measure. Maryland the Towson Democrat and Journal is hap, a peccadillo, a moral slip, a the holidays had better not de- in the recently published "Wood-Using is, therefore, a large importer of lum- dead. misfortune, a scandal, an error or lay doing so. Thanksgiving be-well, of the United States Forest Ser-per cent of the land area of the State other Democratic leaders held a concontretemps of any kind affect- ing over everything leads to the vice, the output of 384 reported saw- is wooded and the climate and soil coning a fellow citizen excites them one great day of all the year. This is the was 168,534,000 feet, board measure. Compared with the for good timber growth. It is evident to a state of ecstacy, and a bit of The stores are rapidly stocking figures for 1907 this was a fall off of that present conditions can not conto a state of eestacy, and a bit of gossip (made more spicy by im-up with Christmas goods, every-do not deal with pulpwood, tanbark, Southern forests are being rapidly deaginary features bountifully add- thing is in readiness for the tanning extracts, cross-ties, telegraph pleted of their surplus timber and the ed and enlarged upon in the tell- buyer and all that remains is the and telephone poles, or cooperage and only other large source of supply is the ing) is the dainty morsel they selection or ordering of what is in 1909 Maryland manufacturers con- high freight charges, can not be excrave the most For some reason needed, whether for the table or verted 284,346,895 feet of rough lum- pected to lessen the difficulty materialor other persons of this ilk im- presentation. Too much stress ber into finished products. The cost at ly. In short, the State must eventagine that to them only is dele- cannot be laid upon the advisa- \$\$5,865,631, or an average of \$20.67 per grades that are used, and will import gated the task of reforming bility of early shopping. At this thousand feet board measure. The from a distance only such material as gated the task of reforming binds of carry shopping. The time average cost of state-grown wood was cannot be grown here." everything in sight, every house- time assortments are unbroken \$14.44 per thousand; and that shiped Mr. Besley shows further on that 35 holder in the community and and everything is fresh and at- into the State \$22.15. Of the total per cent. of the state is wooded. In everybody but themselves. Of tractive, and there is abundant supply the State furnished only 57,530,- Frederick county about { of the land is course they, in their own pur- opportunity afforded for more inblindness, labor under the delu- telligent buying than at a later State produced two in sufficient amount gin forest, the rest is cut-over land in sion that as far as anything com- period. The columns of the CHRONICLE are full of advertise- wood. Nearly all the black walnut upon the extent of the cutting, the ing under their own management, ments from thoroughly reliable manufactured in Maryland, a total of time that has elapsed since it was cut anything concerning their own firms and the people of Emmitshouseholds is faultless. They burg and the entire district would the woods used were more costly, and "The present average growth on the imagine that the skeletons in their own closets are so well hid- do well to read them carefully they were imported-manogany and woodlands of the State is probably hot Circassian walnut. Little black wal- over 15 cubic feet of merchantable and then, for their own benefit, nut was made into furniture, the total wood per acre per annum. This is a den from the sight of men that give these firms their patronage. memory cannot call them forth.

SHOP EARLY

This inspires them and, in their THE luscious cold persimmon in the manufacture of all articles in the forest fires prevent a valuable second and the tasty cider nog, the apple state only 1 per cent. came from Mary- growth. Comparing the annual coneagerness to show the world how good they are and how wicked and the hickory nut, the blazing office fixtures 1000 feet of black walnut apparent that we are using our forests everybody else is, they ruthlessly fire log; the mince pie and the was used and the average cost at the nearly two and one-half times as fast pumpkin, the fruit cake and the whitened bones of the hidden wine, the sandtarts and the of Maryland pay a higher price for has to be taken each year out of our skeletons representing their candy and the odor of the pine; neighbors' faults or sad misforthe rabbit and the turkey and the State. Ebony at \$500 per thousand able material in about sixteen years. partridge plump and round, and feet heads the list for cost, but Cir- The actual exhaustion of our forests them could be found. It must be accepted as an abfigs and dates and oranges and fruits that now abound, all fill walnut came from Russia, the ebony will advance to such an extent that the thoughts with gladness and from Ceylon, the boxwood from Tur- practically every woodland owner will the heart with right good cheer, old Santa Clause is near.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE COLUMN.

This column is edited by the Woman's Suffrage Committee of Frederick, which assumes responsibility for all statements, facts and arguments here presented.

The question of Votes for Women has been agitated mildly for a long time. ing of this privilege.

WOOD-USING INDUSTRIES OF MARYLAND STATE MISCELLANY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- lects and mean dispositions is ping days left before Christmas Excerpt From Report of Government and State Experts Interesting Paragraphic News From on Forestry and Woods.

veneer stocks.

the factory of the wood so used was ually furnish nearly all the common

Of the various kinds of wood used the the State "scarcely 1 per cent. is virto meet the requirements of its manu- various stages of growth, some good factures. These are locust and dog- and much of it very poor, depending 548,500 feet valued at \$48,210, was over, and the care it has received, esmade into interior finish. Only two of pecially in regard to forest fires." they were imported-mahogany and woodlands of the State is probably not was 3000 feet and the average cost at very low production, due to present of the total quantity of this wood used of cutting are the rule, and repeated

land. In the manufacture of store and sumption and the annual growth, it is as they are growing, and this excess of factory per thousand was \$150.

As a rule musical-instrument makers consumption over growth increment wood they use than is paid by any other forest capital. At the present rate our cassion walnut, boxwood, and tulip- will not likely occur, because as timwood were expensive. The Circassian ber becomes more scarce the values while a number of countries supply ma- by increasing production and stopping thousand; that imported \$42.94.

In one of the tables given is shown ious timber shortage with exorbitant the quantity of wood manufactured in prices is to be avoided in the future. poisoned, Floyd E. Betts has filed a each county. Frederick shows up with Trees can not be grown in a year or in bill in the Frederick county court 5,285,000 feet and Washington with ton or twenty years. The crop that is through his attorneys for a partial di-25,294,000.

Forester Besley says:

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"It has been shown that in 1909 over Fortunately, most of cur woodland is plaintiff, his wife has frequently 274,000,000 feet, board measure, of already stocked with young growth threatened to strike and shoot him. rough lumber was converted into man- which requires but a comparatively The climax came when she ordered him ufactured wood products in the State. few years of good care to produce a from the house and commanded him to union that time is now; but un-manly to throw the mantle of such a logical basis that there is no This does not include the lumber merchantable crop, and the owner may give her the keys. less it means a reuniting of all charity over the shortcomings of question as to the justice of the grant-in of this minipart into the State in its finished be assured that when the growing crop The principal contributor to the form or that used in rough construct is ready for harvest the price of time.

tion, which would at least double the ber will have advanced to such an ex- gomery and Frederick counties was

J. C. Perkins, editor and manager of

Champ Clark, Norman Mack and ference in Baltimore last Saturday.

In the annual game of football between the Naval Academy and West-Point Military Academy at Philadelphia, the former won 3 to 0.

The Christian Science Church in Hagerstown is steadily increasing in numbers. Plans are being made for erecting a church. The members now hold meetings in the First National Bank Building.

According to the police census of Baltimore the total population is 566,-025 instead of 558,485 as issued by the Federal census. If the police figures are correct Baltimore is larger than Cleveland, Ohio.

Stockholders of the Hagerstown Brewing Company elected the following officers: President Phillip Hermann vice president, John Herrman, of Latrobe. Pa., secretary and treasurer. Charles J. Herrman, who, with Walter D. Wilson, J. E. Newman and W. F. Herrman, compose the board of directors.

Charles E. Herring, Fire Marshal Ewell's assistant, died Monday morning of pneumonia at Westminster. He had been suffering with a severe cold for a week or more, but was able to be at his office on Friday, and it was not the factory per thousand was \$94. Out condition, where destructive methods until Saturday that pneumonia devel-W. Herring, of the Public Service **Commission**

While walking along the Western Maryland Railroad to his home, near Pinesburg, north of Williamsport William Leach was held up by two men. While one of the robbers presented a pistol to his head the other one took Leach's roll of \$52 and his gold watch class of manufacturers of wood in the forests will be stripped of all merchant- and some other belongings. Search was

Thomas J. Peddicord, the leader of the Oakland bar and its oldest member, died Friday night at his home in Oakland, after a comparatively brief illkey and the tulipwood from Austria, take better care of his property, therefor these are surely tokens that hogany, the largest amount coming unnecessary waste. It cannot be too after its formation in 1873 and was the from Africa and Central America. Our strongly emphasized, however, that third lawyer to establish himself in the own black walnut averaged \$35 per improved methods of forest manage- county. He was 72 years old on Novment must be practiced now if a ser- ember 9.

Alleging that he is afraid of being started now, will require nearly a gen- vorce from Eva B. Betts. They were In addition to the report above State eration in which to reach maturity, married at Myersville in 1909 by Rev. hence the importance of looking ahead. G. W. Shrimp, and according to the

FAULTS UNTIL WE HAVE NONE accomplish its good purpose. "DON'T SPEAK OF OTHERS' OF OUR OWN."

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those in house of glass Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

Then let us all when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those who little know. Remember curses, something like Our chickens, "roost at home";

trine, without modern isms and manity needs encouragement effectually perform by the use of the

to repair the damage to their own bounds.

Elicott City Times. This is good voice."

Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own. It has been said, and the say-ing has a great deal of truth in year and then beginning again?

Women need to vote for various reation is tyranny."

Wage earning women need the ballot

bring forth into the light their they are concerned equally with men in good and bad government, and are virtues, fails not, in the end, to equally responsible for civic righteous-

All men need women's help to build a Let them who will, throw better and juster government, and wostones, but let them also be ready men need men to help them secure their right to fulfill their civic duties.

John Stuart Mill says : "Everyone is glass houses when the missile re- degraded, whether aware of it or not, when other people, without consulting him, take upon themselves unlimited power to regulate his destiny. And even in a much more improved state FROM now until X'mas try and than the human mind has ever yet be especially nice to your family reached, it is not in nature that they, who are thus disposed of, should meet and all your friends, says the with as fair play as those who have a

advice, but it does not go far Mrs. Hoyle-Your husband's business

ing together on the common nation. Enough will then be ing to the fact that they are citizens, quantity given. Of the lumber the Manufard commille more valuable than the same quality of gave \$660 and in Frederick county \$222 ground of pure Democratic doc-trine, without modern isms and

GIVE US MEN.

EN from every rank, Fresh and free and frank; Men of thought and reading, Men of light and leading, Men of loyal breeding.

The nation's welfare speeding: Men of faith and not of faction, Men of lofty aim and action; Give us men-1 say again, Give us Men!

Give us Men! Strong and stalwart ones; Men whom highest hope inspires, Men whom purest honor fires. Men who trample self beneath them, Men who make their country wreathe them As her noble sons, Worthy of their sires ! Men who never shame their mothers, Men who never fail their brothers, True, however false are others, Give us Men !

Give us Men ! Men who, when the tempest gathers, Grasp the standard of their fathers In the thickest fight; Men who strike for home and altar, Let the coward cringe and falter, God defend the right ! True as truth, though lorn and lonely, Tender, as the brave are only; Men who tread where saints have trod, Men for Country-Home-and God; Give us Men ! I say again-again-Give us such men!

-BISHOP OF EXETER.

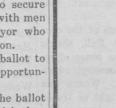
On the Republican side in this county

Millard N. Nusz, shows receipts amounting to \$1.603, of which the candidate for Congress, Brainard H. Warner, Jr., contributed \$125, and his father Brainard H. Warner, Sr., \$200. The expenditure amounted to \$1,596.32.

The sworn statement of Hon. David J. Lewis, successful candidate for Congress from this district, which was filed with the clerk of the Montgomery county clerk, shows that his campaign cost him \$1,053.10, as follows: Postage \$287.38; advertising \$328.24, car fare \$107.58; contributions to campaign committees of Frederick, Garrett and Washington counties, \$200; hotel expenses, \$58.91; expenses and compensation of political agent, \$112.75; distributing pamphlets, \$10; express charges, \$6.55; stenographer, \$3.35; telephone and telegraph tolls, \$1.34.

Victor D. Miller, 3rd, young son of Dr. Victor D. Miller, Jr., of Hagerstown was made ill by swallowing strychnine tablets which the child got hold of while his nurse was absent from the room. The tablets, each of which contained one-sixtieth of a grain of strychnine, were being used by the nurse for a cold. The child was thrown into convulsions and for six hours was unconscious. Five or six physicians worked with the child. Doctor and Mrs. Miller, the boy's parents, were in Philadelphia at the time. Dr. W. Preston Miller, uncle of the child, telegraphed them to come home at once. When they reached Hagerstown the little fellow was much improved.

In the circuit court for Washington county on Tuesday the case of Engineer Charles B. Eichelberger and Conductor Louis L. Hopwood, (two indictments) for manslaughter, were taken up. The men are charged with being responsible for the death of Fireman Harry N. Gigeous and Brakeman David E. Fouke, who were killed in the Western Maryland freight wreck at Raven Rock Bridge, near Edgemont, last August C. D. Wagaman, J. A. Mason and A. J. Long are attorneys for the defendants. They asked for a severance and Judge Keedy granted it, which means that the traversers, who were indicted jointly, are to be tried separately. Over thirty witnesses have been summoned.





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settling over the country like a pall.

42 others are missing as a result of a

fire which Sunday destroyed a four-

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Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of







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pens every now and then, how- by his wife and two sons and two daughters-Albert M. and G. Meade, of ever, that some overlook the mat-Emmitsburg, Mrs. Albert Smith, of Freedom township, and Mrs. George ter-not intentionally, and not W. Byers, of Fairfield. He is also surfrom indifference. They simply vived by one brother, Mr. Robert Patterson, of Emmitsburg. Longevity forget it. has characterized the brothers of this

To the latter this notice is family. Mr. John Patterson died in intended to appeal. It is not a dun, simply a reminder made Springfield, Ohio. necessary by the ruling of the Post Office Department.

The reason for it has been ing the happenings of his earlier life and more primitive times. fully explained and it is taken for granted that all who are still here in this community and he was very in arrears will be courteous farm during the Civil War was a campenough to settle promptly.

Feb. 1904, far advanced in eighty, and the other brother, slightly younger, in Mr. Patterson was a great lover of his home. Rural life had its strong attractions for him. He was an interesting conversationist-fond of rehears-

The meeting was followed by a reorly in evidence during the past week. Inganization of the society's officers. deed it is not enough for a girl or boy The following were elected: Naomi who has reached the age of 15 or 16 to Harbaugh, president; Charles Eichelrecite perfectly from day to day, exberger, vice-president; Emma Long, neighbor in recitation class and then secretary; William Frailey, critic, and etc. Mr. Patterson spent all of his life Jones Baker, monitor. These are eleted call it High School. We believe the conversant with local history. His friendships formed in school are more for the following month. lasting than those formed in after life and that one boy or girl can be an in- Thirty-Second Anniversary of Wedding ize the advertisers in THE CHRONICLE. Reinewald, D. D., officiating. strument for good to another just in A very pleasant wedding anniversary proportion as he or she has formed the surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Albert right kind of friendships while together Stansbury, near Middleburg, by their in the school. friends on November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Patrons and friends of our school would Stansbury have been married thirtycertainly have greatly appreciated the two years. They were completely surspirited and enthusiastic class meetings prised, Mr. Stansbury not being home held by each of the three classes. Al- when the guests arrived. He got there though there is no intense rivalry be- in time for dinner. Refreshments were tween them to outstrip each other along served in abundance. After dinner the any line, yet every boy and girl is show- guests were entertained by some fine ing what love to school and class means. musical selections on the piano. Those There is every sign that this same spir- present were : Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert it will continue and now that it has taken Stansbury, Mrs. Lydia Stansbury, Mrs. root let us all hope that it may never Louisa Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver grow cold but be productive for much Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter. Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss, Mr. good. Early in the year, the several classes and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. organized and adopted class pins. Dur- Leroy Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin ing the last week each adopted a class Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Devilbiss, motto:-Class of 1911,-"Non Palma Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide; Misses Ansine Labore." Class of 1912, -Acti La- na Ritter, Missouri, Clara and Mildred bores Jucundi." Class of 1913, - "Ab- Devilbiss, Cleo Stansbury, Emma and Helen Ohler, Elizabeth and Mary sit Invidia." Jones and Pauline Baker, both of 1912, Stansbury; Messrs. William, George March 14, at 10 a. m., Jacob L. Troxell, on farm now occupied by Joseph Fisher, 11/4 north of Loy's Station, near the Washington School House, Live Stock, Farming Implements. ** will entertain at their home all of their and Charles Stansbury, Warren, George, classmates on the evening of Dec. 8, Norman and Myrle Devilbess, Wilbur on March 16, 1911, William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Newton L. Valentine, 2½ miles northeast of Rocky Ridge, in Carroll county, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

DOLL, The Jeweler.

9 S Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

Landis, Look for Landis! Diamonds, Watches, Clocks. Jewelry,

VALENTINE-MOSER-..., On Nov. 29, 1010 at Union Bridge Miss Annie N. Moser, daughter of Wallace Moser, and Emory E. Valentine, son of Elmer N. Valentine, both of near Emmitsburg were married by Rev. Mr. Bragenzer. They will live near Emmitsburg.

MARRIED.

DIED.

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

PATTERSON.-Nov. 30, 1910, at his

Merle Troxell, son of Robert Troxell, on Monday evening was bitten by a dog. The annimal took a three inch piece from the boy's leg. Dr. Jamison dressed the wound.

The Novelty Club was very elaborately entertained by the Misses Nellie and Anna Felix last night.

Class Spirit in High School.

That a true High School spirit is slowly manifesting itself in that little red building on Frederick street was plain- poem.

Pleasures I Enjoyed Last Summer."

Those on the reading circle were : Charles Eichelberger, Discussion of

Play ;" Elizabeth Rowe, "Sincercity in Louis D. Lagarde member of the Louienth Ward.

Football;" Bessie Dorsey, "Benefits He was a pupil of Prof. Lagarde at Hospital in a very critical condition. Derived From the Examination ;" Paul- Mount St. Mary's many years ago. Mr. Motter resides at Birmingham, ine Baker, "Pleasures of a High School Ernest Lagarde third is a son of Hon. Ala. Playing Games ;" Charles Fuss, "What siana State Legislature from the Sev-

There are trinkets in gold, servicethe Poem; Arthur Stokes, Reading of able, inexpensive things in silver, Poem ; Donald Agnew, "Life of Poet;" dressing table pieces, pretty toilet ac-Ralph Waldo Emerson was selected as cessories, -a wealth of worth-while arpoet, and "The Song of Nature" the ticles here that will solve the problem.

dec 2-3ts Twenty-three days to Xmas. Do your Miller Patterson, aged 84 years, 8 shopping early. Now is the time to begin. Only twenty-three days. Patron-Mountain View Cemetery, Rev. Chas.

Mrs. S. R. Munnich and family, of Carlisle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Mrs. Dorner and daughter, of Carlisle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke. Mrs. William Rosensteel and children, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke, of Balti-

more, spent Sunday in town. Mr. James M. Adelsberger, of Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger.

Mr. Raphael Topper, who has been employed in Philadelphia, has returned home on account of failing health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moser, of Detour, spent a few days with her son, Mr. Edgar C. Moser.

Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, Miss Helen Hoke, Miss Elizabeth Hoke and Mr. Joseph E. Hoke spent Friday in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Prof. A. R. Wantz, Rev S. E. Smith, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg the guests of the Misses Hoke.

Dr. J. E. Rowe has returned to Baltimore to resume his work at Goucher College.

Lieutenant of Police James Barry, of Philadelphia, Sergeant Thomas Barry, of Washington, and Mr. John Barry and family near town,

Messrs. Charles Zellers and Ray Vaun were in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob A. Long, who visited in Jersey and elsewhere has returned to glass, leather goods, chafing dishes her home.

Umbrellas in gold and silver, detachable handles, suit case umbrellas, gentlemen's leather travelling cases. All engraving free.

DOLL, The Jeweler. Nov. 25-4ts.

Landis, Look for Landis!

Glass.

ing ground for the soldiers who took part in the battle of Gettysburg; at one time Union men, again Confederates. His crops were ruined but like a true patriot he did not begrudge the men and their horses the food they so much

needed. In his youth Mr. Patterson attended "preaching" at the old Presbyterian Church that stood on the location of part of the present Presbyterian cemetery. This was during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Grier. He attended the Woods' School with the Rowes, Martins and Zimmermans from Emmitsburg. In his younger days he was a miller but left that trade early in life to go to farming. The rest of his active life was spent in this occupation, and noth-

ing could induce him to move to town. His hospitality was genuine and sincere. He delighted in the visits of his devoted children, and his friends, of whom he had many. He was a conimunicant member of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held at his late home on Friday, Dec. 2, 1910, at 12:30 p.m. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery. The service was in charge of his pastor, Rev. Chas. Reinewald, D. D., pastor of the

Lutheran Church.

Landıs, Look for Landis!

Brooches, Stick Pins, Handy Pins, son, of Baltimore, touring from Gettys- Neck Chains, Lockets, Long Chains, burg to Baltimore, paid a flying visit to La Vallieres, Cuff Buttons, Rings for their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Barry and Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys and Babies. dec 2-3ts

> Our line is particularly interesting in diamonds, watches, rings, brooches, bracelets, neclaces, lockets, pins, cut and late novelties.

DOLL, The Jeweler. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. Nov. 25-4ts.

begin. Only twenty-three days. Patron- | dec 2-3t. 9 S. Market St. Frederick, Md. ize the advertisers in THE CHRONICLE.

McCardell's Xmas Novelties.

Toys for the yard, tree and stockings. Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Cut the children will enjoy looking at them. holiday and wedding presents. No seed and water cups. McCARDELL's. dec 2-2ts dec. 2-9-16

1910

Miss Louise Beam, 1911 will entertain at her home her classmates on the even- Brothers and Sister Meet After 48 of Dec. 9, 1910.

Landis, Look for Landis!

Leading Jeweler of Frederick. Holiday Goods. You are respectfully re- years. The reunion took place during requested to inspect our immense stock. Mrs. Long's visit to Portsville and oth-Courteous treatment whether you pur- er cities in Eastern Pennsylvania. One chase or not.

Union Bridge Improvements.

The cement plant at Union Bridge is erecting several houses on the site of the old skating rink and expects to build many more in the Spring.

McCardell's Chocolates.

Forty-seven different kinds to select Twenty-three days to Xmas. Do your from 15 to 80 cents a pound. Fancy shopping early. Now is the time to boxes from 1 to 10 lbs., 75c. to \$10.00. 3, 1911.

> After Dinner Coffee spoons and Five O'clock Tea spoons and a general assortment of fine silverware suitable for Seed, sand, bird manna, cuttle fish, bath, charge for engraving. H. W. EYSTER. Dec. 2-3t.

Hahn, Albert and Robert Wilhide.

Years.

Mrs. Jacob Long had the pleasure of meeting two brothers and four sisters The best remedy for Headache and Neushe had not seen or heard of in 48 ralgia. Guaranteed to relieve the worst Headache in a short time. Sent by mail dec 2-3ts of her brothers, Mrs. John Hammes, accompanied Mrs. Long to Emmitsburg spending a few days here.

are preparing a pleasing program which they will present at their Christmas entertainment, Thursday, Dec. 22. The school will close on that date and studies will be resumed Tuesday, Jan.

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Guaranteed singers. Cages \$1.00 up,



Absent friends will be delighted to hear regularly about their relations and acquaintances at home.

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many a letter.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY B. GELWICKS,

late of said county, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of June, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of November, 1910.

1.000	J.	THOMAS	GELWICKS,
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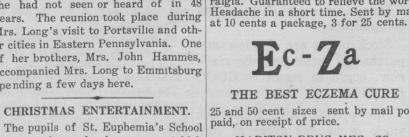
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MOTTER'S STATION ALISTER'S THF Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orndorff spent ACROSS THE LINE GETTYSBURG **ROCKY RIDGE.** Thanksgiving in Littlestown, where they visited Mrs. Orndorff's sister. Miss Mary and Mr. Oscar Sayler are Mr. and Mrs. Elseworth Valentine Fairfield-The Misses Mary and visiting in Greenmount. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell, of Four who have been visiting their relatives Clara Hedrick, of Shrewsbury, have Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colliflower, of Points, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Ruffalo in Baltimore have returned home. with relatives in this place. Mr. Clyde Webster, of Thurmont is Reindollar. Mrs. Charles Dorsey. Since we contributed our bit of news Mr. F. H. Orndorff made a business DO YOU HAVE HEADACHE? Mr. R. C. Neely and family are visitvisiting his uncle, Mr. Harry W. Stull of last week, in which we said that the ing in Washington, D. C. trip to Frederick on Friday. Eighty per cent. are due to Eye and family. crowd witnessing the High School play Mrs. Annie Whitmore, and daughters Strain. It may be glasses, not medi-cine, that you need. Relief will be Mr. John Garber, of Newport, R. I., Mr. Harry J. Waddle and son ship--"On the Little Big Horn," on Nois spending sometime with relatives ped nearly 400 turkeys to the markets Miss Ora and Mrs. Charles Poulson spent obtained by a properly fitted pair of vember 15th, another play has been Sunday with Mrs. Theodore Angell. in the city for Thanksgiving. produced by local talent which drew a here. glasses. Mrs. Bertha Valentine is visiting her Miss Mary Walker, of Fountain Dale Mr. W. F. Fisher was in Emmitslarger crowd. This occurred on Thanks-LOUIS OTT, Prop. spent Thanksgiving Day with Miss Anburg on Saturday. WHAT GLASSES WILL DO. parents of Baltimore. giving evening, when a cast of local If your work or reading tire the eyes, glasses will rest them. If you are subject to herdaches, the chances are that it is caused by Eye Strain. Special glasses will relieve Mr. Frederick Ulrick, a traveling man Mr. and Mrs. Chiles, of Baltimore, na Creager. characters, with one exception, under pent Sunday wilh Mr. Allen Beitler. Mr. Raymond Michael and Miss Mary of the W. M. Railway Co., called on the direction of Miss Annie Manges, a Ladies' and Gentlemen's Mrs. Catherine Stull and daughter, Firor, of Hanover, were guests of Mrs. Mr. I. M. Fisher on Tuesday. former Gettysburgian, produced the Grace, of Woodsboro, are visiting her James Caldwell over Sunday. Mr. F. J. Ferguson visited Mr. I. M. musical comedy "The Gibson Family son, Mr. Harry Stull and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, of Fisher one day this week. Dining Reunion" for the benefit of the local Mrs. Laura Barrick and son, Lamar near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Dorsey, after spending a Y. M. C. A. There were nearly seven DON'T wear glasses unless prescribed by a reliable Optometrist. of Woodsboro, visited Mr. W. I. Ren- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Moore. month in Gettysburg, has returned. hundred persons witnessed this produc-Mrs. Annie F. Miller died at her Mr. Samuel Seiss made a business ner and family. tion. The play opened with a chorus of Miss Dorothy Biggs has returned home in Liberty township, near St. trip to Frederick on Saturday. Rooms A REASON WHY. children's voices, numbering one hunhome after spending a few days with Jacob's Church, last Saturday morning Mrs. David Guise spent Tuesday with If you were ill you would call in the best Physician; if you had a law suit, the best Lawyer. If your eyes are bad why not take equal precau-tion to select a reliable Optician and Optometrist? dred, all well trained. her couisin, Miss Eleanor Biggs in Bal- of dropsy and heart trouble. The de- her brother, Mr. Theodore Rosensteel Solos were rendered by Miss Gladys ceased was about 50 years of age. She and family. timore. Raymond, Mrs. R. E. Zinn, Miss Lollie 33 W. Patrick Street, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Elias Knipple and daughter, El-Mrs. Charles Robinson spent Sunday Spangler, Miss Helen Rupp and Miss in Frederick with her husband who has garet Tressler, her husband and two la, visited Miss Ora Whitmore on Thurs-Pauline Rudisill, each accompanied by Frederick, - - Maryland, children. The funeral services were day. been on the sick list. a chorus. Mr. Clarence Valentine and wife held in the Fountaindale M. E. Church Mr. Thomas Baker is going to leave WE FIT HUNDREDS The last song was by Mr. Cal. Hartof pair of eyes with glasses and can point to scores of persons whose eye troubles we have relieved entire-ly or greatly helped. with interment in the Methodist Ceme- on Tuesday for St. Mary's County. Next Door to City Hotel. spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. man, entitled "See-Saw." Eight young Mrs. Parker Smith spent Tuesday tery at Fountain Dale. Elsworth Valentine. ladies were engaged in that pastime, Oct 26-10-1yr. Mrs. William Stahley and daughter, with Mrs. F. H. Orndorff. Mr. Raymond Gosnell, of Hagersthe apparatus being dotted with elec-Miss Grace Riffle visited the Misses Frances, have returned to their home town, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mrs. tric light bulbs. In addition to this in Liberty township, after spending the Fitez on Thursday. John Gosnell and family. WHEN YOU ARE IN Mr. Maurice Caldwell, electrician, did past month in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Aaron Weant called on Miss Ora Mr. Roy Mort spent Sunday at the Oriental Rug Co. BALTIMORE some very clever manipulation of slides, Mr. Charles Edward Stottlemeyer, of | Whitemore on Monday. home of Mr. Charles Welty of Rocky COME producing beautiful effects. Buena Vista, and Miss Cora Mignon Mr. A. B. Close, of Baltimore, was TO US TO GET Ridge. A variety fair was held in the High Miss Ferne Snook spent Sunday with Carson, of near Fountain Dale, were the guests of Mr. I. M. Fisher. YOUR GLASSES. School building Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Harner and 1101 Cathedral St. married at the home of the bride on Mr. and Mrs. William Harner and Thursday, Nov. 24th, by the Rev. W. Mrs. M. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. her aunt Mrs. Ida Seiss of near Rocky evenings. Ridge. A delightful euchre and dance was BALTIMORE - MD. H. Hodges, pastor of the contracting Cornelius Shriner. F. W. McAllister Co. Mrs. Emma Biggs and daughter Dorgiven in Xavier Hall Wednesday evenothy spent a few days in Baltimore parties. A large number of relatives Mr. W. G. Fisher made a business ing. and friends witnessed the ceremony. trip to Frederick on Friday. last week. When you have old carpet do Miss Jennie Troxell died at the home Stewart Sites, of near here, lost a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dorsey spent one Those who spent Sunday with Mr. of her father, David Troxell, on York **Opticians** and valuable mare. He had gone to the day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charnot throw it away, we can John Long and family were: Mr. and street, Saturday at 12.40 o'clock of Mrs. Millard Philips and daughter, home of Mr. George Wilhide, near Em- les Fogle, of Oak Hill. make you beautiful, durbrights disease, aged about 48 years. Mildred, of New Midway, Master Nor- mitsburg, to help him butcher, and put Optometrists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff visited able rugs, light or heavy She is survived by her father, one man Philips, of Troutsville, and Messrs the horse in the stable and the next Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey, of Loys, weight, any size to fit brother, Charles W., and three sisters, Miss Fannie, at home; Mrs. W. D. Elias Fike and Harry Austin, of De- morning it was dead. on Sunday. anywhere. Mr. I. M. Fisher shipped three thous-Gilbert and Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, of tour. 113 N. CHARLES ST. CATALOGUE WITH PRICE LIST UPON REQUEST. and bushels of wheat to Baltimore this Miss Myrtle Hankey, of York, Pa., is LOYS AND VICINITY. this place. nov 11-13t spending sometime at the home of Mr. week. Lawrence Warren, son of Abraham Near Lexington St. Mr. Riddens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is Mrs. George Beitler, of this place, Wm. Culp near Creagerstown. Warren, of North Stratton street, was the guest of Mr. T. J. Furgerson. Mr. John Garber, of Newport, R. I., and Miss Daisy Ramsburg, of Lewis-NOTARY PUBLIC injured at the Woolworth five and ten Among those whom Mr. and Mrs. who has been visiting his step mother, town, who have been spending a few cent store, Pittsburgh, to such an extent weeks in Wakefield, Va., at the home Furgerson entertained at a dance on A. A. HORNER H.S. BREWINGTON & SON Mrs. Carrie Garber, returned home on that he died fifty-two hours after the of Mrs. Charles Boothe, and also Tuesday evening were:-Mr. and Mrs. OFFICE : Banking House of Wednesday. accident. The body was brought here Mrs. Laura Barrick and son, Le Mor in Washington and Frederick returned Riddins, Mr. and Mrs. Nervie Eyler, and THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM ANNAN, HORNER & CO. by his father, who went to Pittsburgh, to their homes on Friday after having the Misses Mary Ramsburg, Mary Long, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. but arriving after the lad had died. EMMITSBURG, MD. Pansy Fogle, Birdie Troxell, Della Speak, Mary Mumma, Jennie Starner, SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET OF TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHT W. I. Renner and family. had a very pleasant time. may 20-'10-1y Mr. Harry S. Trostle, superintendent 7-719 EQUITABLE BE BALTIMORE, MD. Mrs. C. E. Anders and two sons, Miss Mary Mumma and Mr. Charles of the Evergreen Cemetery, and Mrs. Abbie Zellers, Edna and Vallie Fitez, Mumma, of near Motter's, were in Clyde and Vernon, spent Sunday with Trostle, celebrated the fifteenth anni-Mary Sayler and Ruth Riddins, Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahrney of near The Emmitsburg Realty Co. Creagerstown on Saturday. jan. 7-10-1y. versary of their marriage on Monday Roy Maxell, William Fisher, Newell Miss Lottie Troxell, of near Loys, evening. There were about sixty people this place. Fitez, James Sayler, Frank, Samuel, who has been in Philadelphia for some present, nearly all of whom were pres-Mrs. Grover Barrick and little son, Charles spent Sunday afternoon with time, is spending a few days with his Clarence and Howard Long, Ralph **Real Estate** ent at the wedding ceremony. Ruggles, Charles Hemler, Charles Mum-I'ne fifty-sixth annual session of the parents. Mrs. Laura Heird. ma. Floyd Wetzel, Edward Weaver, Miss Bessie Dorsey, of near Motters, Brokers Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner visited Adams County Teachers' Institute was spent several days with Miss Hazel Allen Kreitz, Joseph Topper, Robert held in Brua Chapel this week. The in Woodsbore on Saturday evening. Fitez, Howard Smith, John Kelley, Mrs. Laura Heird has returned from Boller. address of welcome was delivered by Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland. Henry Warthen and Jack Furgerson. Miss Edna Miller, of Fair Dealing, -DEALER IN-Westminster where she has been visi-Dr. P. M. Bikle, and the response by Farms, County Residences, Houses spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. **AROUND BRIDGEPORT** J. Williard Bucher. A number of able ting her son. and Business Property for Sale or Miss Minnie Long and Mrs. Martha George Beitler. instructors are here for the week. FEEI Miss Julia Troxell, who spent a few Lease. Eigenbrode, visited at Mr. W. I. Ren-Nearly two hundred teachers are pres-Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and son daps in Baltimore where she attended ner's on Thursday. spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and J. ROWE OHLER, Manager. ent. Mrs. Laura Heird spent Friday in the wedding of her brother, Mr. Wil-The entertainment Monday evening Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of near Emmitsburg. liam Troxell, returned home Friday aug 19-tf. COAL 'Two Old Confederates'' in song Churmont Mr. Guy Baker visited Mr. Lenny Mrs. Carrie Garber spent Tuesday in evening.

and story and Tuesday evening Dr. Byron C. Piatt lectured on "American Thurmont. Morals."

of Mr. Calvin Anders.

time.

Mrs. E. Stambaugh, who visited here

home from Baltimore last Thursday.

Mr. Chas. Creager, who has been

Miss Dorothy Biggs has returned

Mr. Muzzy Schildt was in Thurmont

Saturday on business. Messrs. Mervin Barrick and Leslie Fox attended the celebration of the Junior Order at Creagerstown, Sunday. Miss Margaret Annan, of Emmitburg spent Saturday afternoon with Miss

Mr. Henretty spent several days at

Mr. John Garber is visiting Mr. J. H.

Mr. Paige of Frederick was in Rocky

B. Ogle here.

from a visit to Baltimore.

Landis, Look for Landis! Canes, Umbrellas, Sun Shades, Gold and Silver Handles. dec 2-3ts last week, left on Thursday for Balti-

FROM FOUR POINTS

Mr, and Mrs. James Sheeley and Mr. William Stansbury spent Saturday evening at Mr. George Ohler's.

ed at their home on Thursday, their Sunday. niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staley of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs and Biggs were in Thurmont on Saturday. daughter Pauline spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohler spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Oren Slagle in Thurmont. and sister, of near Harney.

Misses Julia and Alva Dern and Mr. Lloyd Dern visited Mr. John Baumgardner on Sunday.

Miss Virgie Dutterra is spending the week with Mrs. Edgar Philips

Mildred Biggs. Mr. Sheridan Stambaugh has return-ed home from Frostburg, Md., where Mr. Roy Mort spent Sunday afternoon in Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Bernard Bentz and family spent Index of the spent and family spent Mr. Bernard Bentz and family spent Mr. F Miss Elsie Robinson, of Loys, was in Sunday. Sunday afternoon at Mr. Wm. Welty's. Miss Annie Porter, of Baltimore, spent Mr. Henretty spen

from Thursday to Sunday with her moth- home. er, of near this place.

Mrs. John Baumgardner and two children, Edith and Raymond, spent visited his parents near Graceham,

Mr. Bruher and family of Linnwood Md., spent last Thursday with Mrs. Calvin Anders.

Miss Zeppa Troxell attended the marriage of her cousin, Mr. William Troxell, in Baltimore.

George Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Landis, Look for Landis !

Fraternal Order Rings, Pins, Charms, dec 2-3ts Ridge on Monday. Buttons.

Miss Margaret Ramsburg was in

Mrs. Laura Heird, has returned to Loys on Saturday. this place and is staying at the home Mr. Walter Dorsey was in Thurmont Monday evening.

Among those who were the guests of Mrs. Lewis Troxell on Sunday were: more where she expects to spend some The Misses Duttero, Miss Florence Damuth, of Thurmont ; Miss Zepha Trox-Mrs. Elseworth Valentine returned ell and Miss Ruth Harbaugh, of Four Points.

The Misses Hazel Boller and Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Cluts entertain- away for a few days returned home Dorsey were in Loys on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, of Frederick, spent several days last week with Mr. W. D. Black, Miss Mildred Biggs and Masters Richard and Sheridan Mrs. Benjamin Bell and relatives in Creagerstown.

Miss Hankey, of York, is spending The public is cordially invited. a few days with Miss Mary Culp of near Mrs. Charles Engler spent Saturday Creagerstown.

Mr. Edgar Boller and the Misses Hazel Boller and Bessie Dorsey were in Creagerstown Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Miller spent Saturday at Loys where she was the guest of Mesdames Harry and George Beitler. Mrs. Joseph Miller who has been in near Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Washington and Virginia returned home Ohler were visitors at the home of Mr. Saturday.

Mr. Frank Orndorff was at Loys on

near Emmitsburg, was at Loys on Friday

Mrs. Laura Barrick and son, Le Mor, visited Mr. W. I. Rennor last week. Mr. Harrison Keiholtz and family erick, of who were in Loys for a few days, returned home Saturday.

children, Edith and Raymond, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. William John-son and family, of near Middleburg. Mrs. Harry Dern and children spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. George Dern of Key Mar. Misses Ruth and Naomi Harbaugh visited Miss Elsie Keilholtz on Thurs-day. Miss Zappa Trevell attended the marpital on Sunday evening, at which place he died on Monday morning. His re-II, in Baltimore. While visiting at the home of Mr. eorge Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in the cemetery at St. Jacobs church on

valuable horse by death. On going to the stable one morning they found the animal lying dead in the stall. Messrs. Ray Maxell and Samuel Keil-holtz spent Thanksgiving Day in Woods-boro. Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Robinson spent a day with her husband in Frederick. Mrs. Croser, of Biglerville, Pa., visited Mr. J. B. Black on Saturday. boro. Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mr. Chas. A. Warner, who was ser-iously ill with typhoid fever, and spent about eight weeks in the Frederick City Hospital, has returned to his home very left for Union Bridge Md., on the af-ternoon train.

stitution. Mr. James Bowser has pnrchased Mr. J. M. Dutrow's farm and will take possession April 1, 1911. Points. Mr. George Warren and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Warren, of Fountain Dale. March 25-39ts.

Valentine near Keysville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weant visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, near Emmitsburg. Mr. Maurice Baker, of Taneytown and Miss Luella Smith were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, of near Bruceville on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Frank Weant spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Staub.

Mr. Walter Ohler, of near Harney, was the guest of Mr. Jones Baker on Thursday.

The Tom's Creek M. E. Sunday School will hold their Christmas Entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Naill and son, Wilmer, visited Mrs. Naill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke on Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Baker spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Florida Troxell, of Four Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Ohler and daughters, Ruth, Florence and Marie, of H. W. Baker on Sunday.

Quite a number of our young people attended revival services at the U. B. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ovelman, of church in Harney last Sunday evening. Miss Lottie and Lillie Hoke, near Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. William B. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd entertained at their home on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd SABILLASVILLE ITEMS. and child; Mrs. George Boyd and son Russel, of near Mt. Joy; Mrs. Mary Hockensmith and two granddaughters, Carrie and Vesta; Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Koontz of Keysville. Miss Pauline Baker spent Tuesday evening with Miss Leone Brown, of Emmitsburg.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer spent Sunday with Mr. Jacob Longenecker



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A great many people ask me regarding the taste of goat's milk. If you had half a glass of cow's milk and half a glass of goat's milk before you da itself has no interior. It is a solid and you should drink both, not knowing which was which, you would say that one was much nicer than the other, and that would be the goat's milk, as there is no nicer milk in the world to drink. It keeps much better than cow's milk.

The prospective profits of goats is greater as against any other domestic animal. The goat will earn 300 per cent net more than any other animal on the farm except the hen, and it will better a hen by 100 per cent. Goats seldom get sick, they give milk from their second year until they become about eleven years of age, their



flesh is good to eat at any age, is as good as the sheep, their skin is worth from 15 cents per pound to \$2 per pound, their horns are worth \$300 per ton, and if farmers will give the same amount of care to goats as to other domestic animals as an investment, dollar for dollar, the goat is much more preferable.

The farmer must not think that the

Burma's Gilded Pagoda.

Rangoon, the principal city of Burma, grew up around the sacred spot on which is built the great Shoay Dagon pagoda, one of its principal wonders. "Rising to a height of 360 feet, its size is greatly enhanced by the fact that it stands on an eminence that is itself 166 feet above the level of the city," says a writer. "It is covered with pure gold from base to summit, and once in every generation this gold is completely renewed by public, subscription. Yet throughout the interval the process of regilding goes on perpetually. Pious people who seek in this way to express their veneration and to add to their store of spiritual merit climb up daily with little fluttering packets of gold leaf, which they fasten on some fraction of its great surface. There is no "Why, grandpa laughs just like the more picturesque sight offered by it than that of a group of these silken worshipers outlined high against its gold in the act of contributing their small quota to its splendor. The pagostupa of brick raised over a relic

Old Man of the Mountain.

chamber."

The title "Old Man of the Mountain" was first applied to Hassan Ben Sabbal. who founded a formidable dynasty in Syria A. D. 1090. He was the prince or chief of the sect of the Mohammedans. Having been banished from his country, he took up his abode in Mount Lebanon and gathered round him a band of followers, who soon became the terror alike of Christians, of people in whom you have no in-Jews and Turks. They paid the most implicit obedience to his commands asked the man. and believed that if they sacrificed their lives for his sake they would be "Why do you cheer wildly when a rewarded with the highest joys of man with whom you are not acquaintparadise. For 200 years these "assas- ed slides to second base?" -- Washingsins," as they called themselves, con- ton Star. tinued to be the terror of the country. Whenever their chief, the "Old Man of the Mountain," considered himself injured he disputched some of his assassins secretly to murder the aggressor. This is the origin of our use of the word assassin for a secret murderer.

Serpents and Music.

Barnard concludes from his personal pat myself on the back. observation of cobras in Ceylon, says the Scientific American, that the serpent's traditional love for music is a pure fable and that the only effect of could it?" music is to arouse the reptile's curiosity, which is excited by any loud and acute sound. The cobra protrudes its head from its burrow alike on hearing the snake charmer's flute, the rattling of a chain or the sounds made by beating the ground with a switch. It appears to perceive only sounds of high pitch, for it pays no attention to the low notes of the flute or the beating of the drum. Barnard also confirmed in Ceylon the results of observations made in the London zoological garden on the supposed power of fascination exerted by serpents upon birds, and he concludes that this pow. The trio are distinguished from all other of fascination is also purely imaginary.

A Possible Remedy.

"The ocean doesn't seem to ap with you," consoled the ship's dowho had prescribed everything a ceivable

"Perhaps it would." month a the of er. "I haven't tried it yet "-Puck

Where He Made His Money.

Years ago a gentleman settled in the south of England and became very popular in the neighborhood. The The Peter Pan Hat Again In Vogue county families could never discover how he had made his money, but of peace, but now and then, without the side. any apparent provocation, he would burst into such a laugh as no one ever heard before except in one place. Where they could have heard it puzzled the county families for five and twenty years, but at last he was betrayed unconsciously by his own grandchild, who, after a visit to a traveling circus, innocently exclaimed, clown!"-James Payn.

Her Conclusion.

"I've got my opinion of a woman that can't cook." growled William De Kikkur, glaring at his better half. "I suppose that if our cook would get married I'd starve to death!"

"You needn't worry about that, William," said Mrs. De K. gently. "Our cook has been married once, and I don't consider it at all likely that she would care to"-

But her irate spouse had slammed the door behind him.-Cleveland Lead-

Well Answered.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows terest when you go to the theater?"

"I don't know." replied the woman.

Arms and the Men.

"I see you have your arm in a sling." said the inquisitive passenger. "Broken, is it?'

"Yes, sir," responded the other passenger.

"Meet with an accident?" "No. Broke it while I was trying to

"Great Scott! What for?"

"For minding my own business." "I see. Never could happen to me,

ever since.

"And if it did I wouldn't be blame

fool enough to tell it." Then there was silence in the car .-Chicago Tribune.

The Change of a Name. How family names change in the course of many years is illustrated by the conversion 'of "Botevile" into "Thynne." An English deed bearing date in the closing days of the fifteenth century shows three brothers then flourishing-John Botevile of Botevile and Thomas and William Botevile. er Boteviles by the explanation "of the Inne," or family residence, the title to which had come to their joint possession. John's grandson was known as Ralph Botevile-of-the-Inne, from which the transition to Ralph Thyme is easy. His descendants have been Thynnes

The Better Way. little of the Shall I take ends of your hair off. sir? Customer Yes, I think you had better take it off at the ends unless you can get it out of the middle.

MILLINERY NEWS.

The Meekly Chronicle

Mexican Sombrero.

The way that black and white is were satisfied by his solemn assurance worked up in many smart hats is inthat it was not in trade. Nothing genious. The Peter Pan shape, which could exceed the ordinary gravity of is in evidence everywhere, is usually his demeanor, which indeed caused of black felt or beaver, and there is him to be placed on the commission an uncurled straight white feather at

The Mexican hat is a novelty of the season, and, whatever the brim, the crown is "sugar loaf." It is often of black velvet, with a black and white rosette at the side. Again, the crown and outside of the brim are black and the facing of white fur, velvet or silk. Hat ribbons embroidered and embossed in gold and other metals are quite the fad.

The modified Cossack turban, which completely covers the hair and comes

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becoming to the younger set. This natty little costume has the

smart two piece skirt and one piece overblouse, and the trimming of frills of lace headed with bands of velvet is one of the new effects

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These May Manton patterns come in sizes for the skirt from 22 to 30 inches waist measure and for the waist from 32 to 40 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents each for them to this office, giving num-ber-skirt 6796, waist 6623-and they will be promptly forwarded to you by nail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures prompt delivery.



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common goats are not of value, for they are. They are something like the common cow. Goats run in value from \$10 to \$100, and some of my goats I would not sell even for \$100.

Soils For Various Fruits. In selecting a site for the orchard it is perhaps natural to make the mistake of choosing a soil which is in reality too rich and fat for the best production of apples. On such soil conditions seem to exist which tend to a production of wood rather than fruit growth, thus defeating the object one has in view. Pears will produce fruit on rich, moist soils, while peach trees should be set on the thinnest soil on the place.

"Give me what is wasted at fence corners and in turning rows in Iowa and I will retire from business," says Governor Carroll.

Orchard and Garden.

Most people protect their roses by tying burlap or straw around them, but the best way is to lay them down and cover with six inches of dirt.

When killed by the frost, mow off the asparagus tops and burn them. Then give the bed-and the rhubarb plants, too-a thick winter overcoat of stable manure.

The market is more important than the soil. If an ideal soil (sandy loam) for gardening purposes is far remote from a good market it is difficult to be financially successful.

The demand for nuts is growing, and as a result they are increasing in value as a market crop. Start trees of this kind in windbreaks, hedges and shade. Once started they require little attention.

Common wood ashes, with a few poultry droppings, are a cheap and most approved fertilizer for grapevines. Too rich a fertilizer, such as stable manure alone, produces a growth too rank.

Nature's Ways.

Nature turns over a new leaf in the spring, but in the fall she always paints things red.-Philadelphia Record.

Diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck.-Smiles.

Talent Recognized. "Jebbers doesn't appear to have t slightest idea of practical politics" "Yes." answered Senator Sorgh :: "his assumption of ignorance on :

subject proves him a most astute potician."-Washington Star.

Eating Time. Friend-So you dined at a way sta tion. What did you have for dinner Traveler-Twenty minutes.-Kansa City Journal.

'I Am the King"

What Did He Mean?

"Have you noticed. my friend. how many fools there are on earth?" "Yes, and there's always one more than you think."-Sourire.

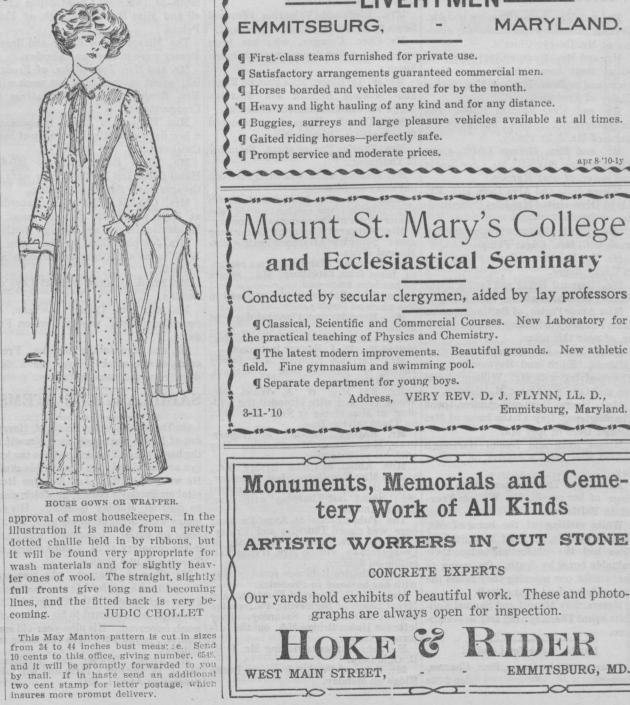
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" VERY man to his own business' is a very good saying," said daddy. "This evening I am going to tell you how a king could not do a boy's work.

"The king's name was Maximilian, and he was the ruler of Bavaria. One day he went for a walk into the country, taking with him a book to read when he should become tired. He walked a long distance, then sat down to read. After a time he became drowsy and fell asleep, and when he awoke and left the tree under which he had been sitting he forgot to take his book with him. It was not until he had walked more than a mile that he missed his book. He was still too tired to walk back for it, so he looked about for some one to send. There was no one in sight but a boy tending a flock of geese in a meadow, and the king said to him:

"'Boy, if you will go back for my book'-telling him where it was-'I will give you this gold piece.'

"'I should like to have the money,' said the boy, 'but I dare not leave my geese. They would wander away without me.'

"'I will take care of them,' said the king. That made the boy laugh. 'You would not know how to do it,' he said.

"'You shall show me,' said the king. 'And here is the gold piece.' So the boy gave him his whip, showed him how to crack it and went off.

"He was hardly gone a minute when the geese missed their master. When the king tried to crack the whip as the boy had done he found that he could not get a sound from it. Then the geese cackled and hissed and went off, half flying and half running, into a nearby vegetable garden and began to eat up

"No matter how hard the king tried, he could not get them out. When the boy returned he was angry and said: "There! It is just as I thought it would wash materials and for slightly heavbe. I have your gold piece, and here is your book, but I shall be scolded for | ier ones of wool. The straight, slightly letting the geese get into the garden.'

"'Never mind,' said the king. 'I will help you to get them out.' And after lines, and the fitted back is very bea great deal of hard work and much cracking of the whip by the boy the two coming. did get the geese away from the vegetables and into the meadow.

"'Whew!' said the king. 'That is the hardest work I've done in many days. Boy, do you know whom you have had working for you?'

"'No,' said the boy "Who are you?"

"'I am the king,' said Maximilian, and I am afraid the' I will never make a gooscherd. Here is another cold niece for the trouble I have caused you?"