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MILLION FROM SAN FRANCISCO WINS EXPLOSION SHAKES NEW YORK CAPITAL FOR BIG SHOW WARREN'S CASE Washington Urged as Place BEFORE TAFT Selected by House as Place CARNEGIE FORTY TONS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE ON SHIP For Canal Exposition of Panama Exposition SENTENCE IS 6 MONTHS FOR HIS BIRTH PLACE

The Dunfermline Fund Is Now raised to \$3,750,000

GRATIFYING A BOYISH LONGING

Story of the Closed Glenn of Pittencrieff Opposite The Tiny Carnegie Cottage.-Steel King's Money **Opens Its Gates.**

It is learned that Andrew Carnegie has donated an additional \$1,250,000 in caused a laugh by voting for Milwaukee. furtherance of his philanthropies, at

Mr. Carnegie's benefactions in Dunfermline had their inception largely in historic ruins, private property, much Francisco," or "New Orleans." to the disgust of the citizens, who contended that its rich historical possessions, linking the story of the town with that of the nation, should be public property.

In 1794 a secret political society was tion to details providing for the governorganized with the name "Friends of the People." This society mapped off the glen, alloting it among its members. last moment to corral reluctant memwas made public property. This caus-

Across from the glen stands a tiny ed the hearing on the question. cottage, and it was here that Andrew While the principle argument made on Aug. 2, 1903, he conveyed to a com- to spend any money. mission the park and glen, with an additional gift of \$2,500,000 to be used in SMALLPOX SCARE IN attempts "to bring into the monotonous lives of the masses of Dunfermline more of sweetness and light, to Police Quarantine Section of City and give to them, and especially to the young, some charm, some happiness, some elevating conditions of life which residence elsewhere would have denied;

Money Consideration Has Its Influence in Selection.-Coast City Guaranteed to Put Up The Stuff.

By a vote of 188 to 159 the House resolution sending the Panama Exposition to San Francisco.

This cuts off all consideration of New Orleans as the location of the fair.

Representative Carey, of Wisconsin, Representative Moore, of Pennsylvahis birthplace, Dunfermline, Scotland. nia, voted for Washington, D. C.

After the flow of oratory had subsided, and the speakers for the South his boyish longing to explore with his and West had finished their arguments, companions the Glen of Pittencrieff. calling in impassioned tones for support This glen was full of associations with for New Orleans or San Francisco, the ancient glory of Scotland. In the the roll call began. As his name was course of years it has become, with its called each member answered "San

Some preferring not to vote, answered "present."

After the result of the roll call was announced by the clerk of the House York. the members then turned their atten-

ments participation in the big fair. Strenuous efforts were made at the

Its chimerical scheme met with failure. bers who found themselves in a quan-A latter generation took legal proceed- dary between the two cities. Some ings, at the instance of Dr. Carnegie's members, unable to stand the imporgrandfather and uncle, with the result tunities of partisans of the rival cities, that a part of the glen, containing the disappeared into committee rooms until ruins of the royal palace built by Mal-the result of the vote was announced. colm Canmore in the eleventh century, As far as the House is concerned the matter is settled, but the Senate is yet ed general rejoicing, but the main part to be reckoned with. The Senate Comof the glen remained rigorously closed. mittee on Expositions has not yet finish-

Carnegie was born on Nov. 25, 1837. by advocates of San Francisco was that He and his playmates never had more the courage of that city in rebuilding than a peep into the glen through the after the earthquake entitled it to celebars of a tightly shut gate. It is said brate with an international exposition. that as a boy he determined that if he Representative Gardner made his fight ever had the means he would buy the for San Francisco on the ground that police and fireboats, under Deputy Comglen and throw it open to the people. It san Francisco under the terms of This determination he carried out, and San Francisco's offer, would not have the communipaw pier to give what aid the comm

PHILADELPHIA TENDERLOIN

Four Thousand Are Vaccinated.-

pox quarantine for seven hours, resi-were shattered, and cargoes strewn for twenty-five years, and the laborers Times was destroyed by dynamite, and This distinguished fugitive asserted that the child of my native town, look- dents of the Tenderloin, between Race about. ing back in after years, however far and Callowhill Steets, and Tenth Street The head and arm of a stevedore near work. from home it may have roamed, will and Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, the end of the demolished pier hung in feel that simply by virtue of being such resumed their accustomed ways at the torn rigging of the nearest ship. Anlife has been made happier and bet- 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, after other lay dead in its hold. How many 4,000 had been vaccinated. The quarantine was placed on the disfrom Edinburgh and has about 25,000 trict when it was discovered that John had been has not been ascertained. inhabitants, was the birthplace and Daly, of 1103 Vine street, had small- Those at work unloading it on the two pox in a violent form. The quarantine boats had alike disappeared. was the third within a few weeks that is attributed to the Daly family. A three-year-old son was stricken and died when the family lived in 1821 Callowhill street. The second quarantine whom the Daly children had played Captain of a tugboat at Toothpick Dock, where, showered downward in a torrent. newsstand on Oct. 3, about fifty-odd showed symptoms of the disease. around them the suivering people had plosion, in wrecking windows through- and wood and steel were wrenched and one of the dynamite plotters; that on in 1872, no one has taken his place at employed in Race street were affected out Jersey City, on ferryboats plying shattered and crumbled. by the quarantine. Many of the workers were girls, and all stood just out- OYSTER BOAT MUTINY ENDS side of the zone, unable to go to work. as so important by Henry A. Wise, Those who consented to be vaccinated were allowed in first, and later the po-

SENATE HAS NOT TAKEN ACTION Two Vessels and Twenty-Four Men Blown to Atoms and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS TO-DAY Over Two Hundred Others are Injured.

SHOCK LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE IS FELT FOR OVER FORTY-FIVE MILES

Tuesday decided to consider the Kahn Vessel on Which Accident Happened Has Entirely Disappeared Not a Splinter F. Macfarland, chairman of the joint Wanted Some One to Seize the Body of Remaining.-Streets of Lower New York Covered With Broken Glass.-Tall Office Buildings Rock To and Fro and Occupants Flee in Panic. - Caused It is Supposed by Laborer Dropping Box.

> Twenty-five tons of blasting dyna- between the New York and Jersey mite on two powder boats and a rail- shores, and in office buildings of Manroad car exploded at the end of a Cen- hattan, brought more or less painful tral Railroad of New Jersey pier at injuries to hundreds, and sent scores to Communipaw, at noon Wednesday, kill- the hospitals on either side of the river. ing at least twenty-four persons, injuring An investigation was started Wednearly 200 more, and shaking up New nesday night by the Jersey City police York and neighboring towns and cities and its Coroner to ascertain the cause within a radius of forty miles.

> property loss that may far exceed \$1,- night expressed his belief that the Du-000,000 on both sides of the bay. Two pont-De Nemours Powder Company, of the injured died in Jersey City hos- owner of the two lighters, was at fault, pitals and probably 100 were attended in common with John Ealing, owner of in hospitals of Jersey City and New the other lighter, inasmuch as Ealing's

> away as Long Branch on one side and had made no application to transfer the Elmhurst on the other, threw New dynamite as it should have been done. York and the Jersey towns into wildest The New York Times describes the acconfusion and uproar.

> plosion in a dozen places. There were freight cars with miscellaneous cargoes ings had been shattered. Fire engines extended from the yards of the Jersey summoned by alarms that went off Central Railroad out some 600 feet to through the streets of the financial dis- of the Communipaw passenger station. trict in search of the disaster, Win- This pier has been used about twentydows were broken on lower Broadway, five years for the unloading of powder West Street, and as far east as J. P. from trains to waiting powder boats Morgan & Co.'s offices. The damage and lighters. Two box cars with some \$25,000.

taken place on the Jersey side they sent missioner Waldo, and Chief Croker, to they could in the work of rescue and protection.

The devastation there was complete. Roofs and sides were torn from every box car within 300 feet of the explosion, tracks were twisted, and great steel gondola cars hurled to the deck of ships.

 People Camp in Streets.
 The roof of the Jersey Central's Communipaw station and every window
 a skill to the deck of the Javaerine function of the Jersey Central's Comwhere two more laborers received it.
 What is considered as partial proof that the building of The Los Angeles

of the explosion, and, if possible, to fix Persons were injured far from the the blame. James Connelly, Inspector boat had no license to carry explosives, The shock of the explosion felt as far and the Dupont company, he thought,

reports that various large office build- of cement, sulphur, and other freight position. automatically under the shock clanged the end of Pier 7, about 200 yards south in New York alone probably reached twenty-five tons of dynamite in each one car filled with barreled cement bements learned that the explosion had tween them. The dynamite in sticks from forty to sixty pounds, consigned from the Dupont De Nemours Powder Works at Wilmington, Del., to contractors blasting on the Palisades.

> Twelve Polack contract laborers of the railroad, noted in the book of the DYNAMITE NOT GAS CAUSED gang foreman, Samuel Demarest, merely numbers, were unloading the dynamite from the cars, two carrying each Suitcase With Infernal Machine and box to others, who in turn slid it down a skid to the deck of the Katherine W.,

Mr. Macfarland Presents Claims of the Capital.-Rayner and Swanson Active For the Project. Former District Commissioner H. B. REWARD OFFERED KIDNAPERS

committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, before the Senate Committee on Industrial Exposition is urging the claims of Washington as the proper place for holding the official celebration of the will pardon Fred D. Warren, editor of completion of the Panama Canal.

Although representatives of both New Orleans and San Francisco were prison. present, they voiced no objection to Mr. Macfarland's plea for Washington. In fact, the New Orleans men offered to co-operate with Washington in pushscene of the explosion. There was a of Combustibles, of Jersey City, last ing the plan for a Governmet celebration in that city, and San Francisco's ex- murder case. ponents are said to favor the project also

The active support of Senator Rayner, of Maryland, and Senator Swan- Topeka, on January 23, was held up by son, of Virginia, both members of the order of Attorney General Wickersham, committee, in favor of Washington is acting under direct orders from the assured. The committee will meet to- President. day to decide what bill it will report and a clause may then be added provid- Justice that the President has sent for ing for the Washington celebration in all the papers in the case and is exam-Rumors fixed the scene of the ex- A detached string of about twenty addition to authorizing either New Or- ining them in detail. Although applileans or San Francisco to hold an ex- cation for pardon for Warren was made

> Macfarland, "is obviously the place for asked for no mercy. On the contrary, the celebration by the national Govern- he has frequently used the columns of ment of the opening of its greatest en- his paper to ask why the government gineering project-the greatest in his- has not put him in jail. tory. This is the home of the national Government and of the Ambassadors governor-elect, was killed in Frankfort, and Ministers of foreign powers and Kentucky, by shots said to have been contains in the Government buildings fired from state house windows. Forwere at the river end of the pier with and their treasures the greatest per- mer Governor William S. Taylor, Caleb manent exposition of the history and Powers and others were indicted. Tayresources of the United States. Neither lor fled to Indiana, and remained there of six inches, was packed in boxes of the national Government nor its treas- and in other states, despite all attempts ures can be put on wheels and carried made for his extradition. to a world's fair. At the Chicago, St. Louis and other world's fairs in the for Taylor was presented to Governor past only small samples of the Government's exhibits here were shown.

LOS ANGELES EXPLOSION

Stories of Times Building Outrage Last October.

Editor of "Appeal to Reason" Socialist Paper

Ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky Under Suspicion of Being Implicated in Goebel Murder.

It is supposed that President Taft the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., who is under sentence of six months in

Warren was convicted of sending through the mails copies of his paper containing an offer of reward for the return of ex-Governor Taylor to Kentucky in connection with the Goebel

It has been learned that a mandate for Warren's arrest and commitment, issues by the United States Court at

It was stated at the Department of by Representave Campbell, of Kansas, "The national capital," said Mr. several days ago, Warren himself has

On January 30, 1900, William Goebel.

The first requisition from Kentucky Mount, of Indiana, on June 11, 1900. He declined to grant it, and took the same course with a second one on September 27, 1901. The indicted official spent some time in Pennsylvania, and requisitions to the governor of that state also were unavailing. Successive elections in Kentucky and Indiana hinged to a considerable extent on the at-What is considered as partial proof tempts to extradite ex-Governor Tay-

men tried to convince the grand jury of Kentucky, and friendly governors of Just as the clock in the tower of the that city, is in possession of Chief of other states agreed with him. Kentucky offered a reward of \$100,000 for

Dunfermline, which is directly north residence of Kings in early times."

CORRUPTION IN POLICE RANKS BETRAYED BY LETTER

Documents Found in Chinese Opium Den Reflect Seriously on Upholders of Law in Leading Cities.

Federal authorities raided an opium den in New York last week and beside finding \$10,000 dollars worth of opium they seized documents which may lead to the wholesale disclosure of corruption in the ranks of the police of New York and other cities.

The seized documents are looked upon United States District Attorney, that he will not turn any of them over to lice allowed all to enter their places of the New York police until the Treasury employment without their being vac-Department in Washington decides upon that course. The New York police are anxious to get the records, which show how the murderer of Elsie Siegel escaped, and the sums of money elsewhere.

Harriman Lines To Spend Millions.

The Harriman lines made known Tuesday plans for the expenditure of Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines large sum for extensions and branches, passengers and the gasoline supply was about two miles south of Colonial Beach. animals died from the deadly fumes of popular subscription were broken when allowances under the age pension act. in respect to the attitude of these roads toward the public which differs greatly from the stand taken by many ly with the railroads in the future.

Ten men were killed in a caisson at the bottom of the Passaic river Wednesday by a fall of mud and stones the water in on the men.

cinated.

New Aeroplane Record.

All passenger-carrying aeroplane records were broken last week when morning on the deck of his oyster bug- ed enough gas to escape to kill a cat tian Association whirlwind campaign to of the paper, for the strain of his dothat have been paid by Chinese crimi- Roger Sommer flew, with five passen- eye, the Irene Ruth, near Colonial and rabbit placed in the room under collect \$1,000,000 ended Tuesday, the nals to police officials in New York and gers, from Douzy to Homilly, France Beach, Va. and return, a distance of 13 miles. Sommer used a Farman biplane. Two of Frederick, was attacked at the same were together for the last time. of the passengers sat astride of the time and beaten down to the deck with The animals were subjected to tests iness men of the city have endeavored skids, This is the first time than an handspikes. aeroplane has carried six persons. of \$75,000,000 in double tracking the Twice before brief flights have been Ruth was moving along under a light John R. Littlefield and Arthur H. Haw-the indefatigable energies of several made with five persons aboard. The breeze just opposite Wakefield, the his- kins, employed by State's Attorney leaders of the movement all world's reto the Pacific Coast, and of a further made with new persone and his toric birthplace of George Washington, Robb in his experiment, found that the cords for a philanthropic enterprise by about 1000 pounds.

Free Auto Permits To Taft.

other lines. The Union Pacific man- automobile licenses without cost as an vessel. In endeavoring to escape the Elosser family submitted to the experiagement says that it is going to provide act of courtesy due the Chief Magis- murderers ran the bugeye ashore and ment and was enjoined to secrecy. at once the facilities which the public trate of the Nation. Gov. Austin L. three of them then made off in a small needs, and that it will rest content in Crothers took cognizance of the action boat, while the fourth fell overboard in the belief that the public will deal fair- of the State Motor Vehicle Commission- his flight. er in withholding licenses for the Presi-

dent's automobiles pending the receipt of the registration tax.

Rudyard Kipling's father died on which broke through the roof allowing Sunday. He was an artist of some ability.

were dead beneath the heaped-up wreck-

those nearest the scene, who alone could all sides the crash of glass and the rend- papers giving full accounts of the detell, vanished utterly.

a quarther of a mile away, was hurled In the midst of the upheaval and break- hours after the Times building was Bonfires were built in the streets and bodily through his pilot house and killed age burst forth as in echo a mighty wrecked. It is the theory of Chief Seyinstantly. Much further off, the ex- roar from the station itself as the glass mour that the case was brought up by During the forty years since his death,

IN MURDER OF CAPTAIN

Tragedy Enacted on Potomac Opposite Theory Held Up That Twigg and Fiancee Washington's Birthplace.-First Mate Badly Wounded.

Brutally attacked by his mutinous crew, Capt. Allen Dorsey, of Fairmount, tion of the Twigg-Elosser tragedy comes Somerset county, Md., was murdered from a physician who discovered that a with handspikes and a hatchet Sunday broken mica door to a gas heater allow-

men, who joined the Irene Ruth when The parlor where the experiment was

Secretary Knox now receives like onions, potatoes, dried fruits, cheese, other members of the President's Cab- milk, eggs, cotton seed oil, flaxseed, inet, \$12,000 a year salary. Hereto- garden seeds, codfish, halibut, herring, fore he received \$8,000 because he was mackeral, salmon, oysters, fish oil, free list.

passenger station to the north pointed Police Seymour, of San Francisco.

ing of wood and steel. Great showers struction of The Times.

NEW EXPLANATION OF THE CUMBERLAND MYSTERY

Died From Breathing Escaping Gas From Parlor Stove.

circumstances similar to those on the grand total being \$1,025,653. The cam-His first mate, J. Adams Churchler, evening when Twigg and his fiancee paign was started on January 17, and

she was last in Baltimore, and an un- conducted was of identical arrangement President Taft will have Maryland known Negro, who later boarded the as on the day of the tragedy. The

> By the reciprocity agreement bepoultry, wheat, food products, hay, tions in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

had grown used to their dangerous not by a gas explosion, as union labor that he could not obtain a fair trial m

to noon the explosion came, with an Two weeks ago Sergt. Gibson seized his apprehension and return. It was angry mountainous burst of dense a suitcase from a ferry newsstand there this condition of affairs that gave Warage or in the water where once the pier white smoke at the end of the pier, containing an alarm clock and bomb- ren his "inspiration." On January 12, and, out of the stifling white cloud, a setting advice, three rolls of waterproof 1907, about six weeks after the decisgigantic flash of yellow-red flame. The fuse, a box of quintuple blasting caps. yards, the station, the vessels moored a fuse cap containing an explosive Just how the disaster was caused alongside and adrift on the river, rock- powder, with four lengths of single- CENTENARY OF THE BIRTH probably will remain a mystery, since ed violently. In a moment came from coiled fuse attached, and two news-

Its deadly effects were felt far off. The of debris, coming no one knew from The suitcase was checked at the ferry the ferry checked the suitcase.

> case Chief Seymour believes he will humiliating. His wife died a week besoon be able to arrest the men who fore the election. The day after his What seems to be the best explana- caused the loss of twenty-one lives.

Philadelphia Collects \$1,025,663.

The Philadelphia Young Men's Chrissince that time 300 of the leading bus- Planning \$30,000,000 Saving in Pensions of one hour and a half, the natural gas to obtain the amount, but to Tuesday The tragedy occurred while the Irene stove burning high, and the doctors, night the deficit was \$300,000. Through \$327,663 was collected.

Galapagos Island Deal Off.

United States of the Galapagos Islands, annual pension cost. for naval purposes, will probably be suspended indefinitely, it was said at The committee of the Cleveland Mon-

a Senator when the \$4,000 raise was liver oil, salt and lumber, are on the made. on her husband is out on \$10,000 bail. \$100,000 needed.

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OF HORACE GREELEY

Great Politician, Philanthropist Abolitionist and Newspaper Man Born Feb. 3, 1811 in New Hampshire.

To-day one hundred years ago Horace Greeley was born at Amherst, N. H. his way from Los Angeles, the day the head of the roll of American jourafter the explosion, he bought copies nalists. An ardent abolitionist he did of San Francisco newspapers giving the not think it inconsistent with his views details of the crime, and on reaching to go on the bail bond of Jefferson Davis. He was candidate for Presi-From what he has found in the suit- dent in 1872 but his defeat was rather defeat he resumed the editorship of the Tribune which six months before he had relinquished to Whitelaw Reid. Thereafter he contributed to only four issues, mestic and political troubles and misfortunes brought on an illness which resulted in his death on Nov. 29th.

The Senate Pension Committee is is planning a saving of \$30,000,000 or more in the pension cost. Chairman McCumber has proposed a plan which will be laid before the committee at its next meeting. The House bill raises all The veteran who now gets \$12 at 60 years of age is to get \$15 and the one of 75 is to get \$36 instead of \$30. Altc-Negotiations for the lease by the gether it adds about \$45,000,000 to the

the State Department, following the ument Association in charge of the tween this country and Canada cattle, report of the anti-American demonstra- fund for the memorial to the late President Grover Cleveland is making ev-

ery effort to have the necessary sum The jury in the notorious Schenk subscribed by March 18, Mr. Clevecase at Wheeling, W. Va., disagreed and land's birthday. Less than \$24,000

WARREN'S CASE **BEFORE TAFT**

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ion of the Supreme Court on kidnaping, the following announcement was made in the Appeal to Reason:

\$1,000 DOLLARS REWARD !

The Appeal to Reason will pay \$1,000 in gold to the person or persons who will kidnap ex-Governor Taylor and return him to the state officials of Kentucky, where he is wanted on a charge of murdering Goebel.

In an editorial explanatory of this offer, Warren said:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has held that kidnaping is a perfectly legal method of taking an accused man from one state to another. This decision was rendered in the now famous Moyer-Haywood case, in which the defendants were both Socialists and workingmen. Will the Supreme Court of the United States hold to the same opinion if the defendant is a Republican and a capitalist? . . . The Appeal to Reason has absolutely no interest in the Taylor-Goebel feud of Kentucky, but I want to put it up to the Supreme Court of the United States to decide a case of kidnaping where the victim is a Republican politician and a personal friend of the President of the United States."

It was not for this that the inquisitive Mr. Warren was arrested and successfully prosecuted. He conceived the idea of printing the offer of a reward on the outside of the office envelopes, and did so. He took the precaution to submit the envelopes to Postmaster Wasser, of Girard, who promptly assured Warren that such printing was not in violation of the law. Several thousand of these envelopes were mailed from the Appeal office, in consequence of which Warren was indicted in May, 1907, by a federal grand jury. The indictment asserted that the printing on the envelopes was "of a scurrilous, defamatory and threatening character, and calculated by the terms and manner and style of display, and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character and conduct of another, to-wit: William S. Taylor, a former governor of the state of Kentucky, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States."

Statesmanship As An Odd Job.

Jeffersonian simplicity has been reduced to something like its lowest terms by Representative Kronmiller of Maryland. Being the proprietor of a little umbrella shop in Baltimore, Kronmiller divides his days between duties public and private, taking a 10 a.m. train to the capital and returning to his home city, whenever possible, in time to roll up his shirt sleeves, tie on his leather apron and mend a few disabled umbrellas of an evening.

The other day Kronmiller related to

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

To the Editor the Weekly Chronicle : One of the important propositions now confronting the people at large, and more especially the local communities, is the future of local industries, true environment in other matters, the results will be the same. If the citizens do not work together, there cannot be it. As a result, the see-saw moves an achievement in any line. Remember every five seconds. This movement is what a success the Home Coming was. Why? Stating it plainly, because we the hands. all acted as though we had sense. Now this same course, if pursued by the people in any community, will bring success in any other line. To deteriorate is usually the result of apathy,

whether it be mental or physical. The and exercise, the cultivated mind is the result of study. These both emanate robust body comes from proper food grand results come to us by application

us for progress. The tax problem has always appealed to the farmer, he saying in all time, he is overtaxed. Let him continue to patronize catalogue houses or by supplying his wants elsewhere, and the results will be as follows: In proportion to the business done in the county in that proportion will his taxes be. I will prove this by the following statements: Each man engaged in buying and selling is required to take out a license upon the the average stock he carries, paving into the county for the same, upon this he is taxed. If the business declines, by whatever means, he as a wise business man will carry less stock, thus reducing his expense in license and taxes. Who must make up this deficit? The farmer most assuredly, as he is permanent and the merchant temporary. As his interests are either the same or enhanced yearly, the county expenses must be met, the commissioners will add the increased expense in mills or cents to make the amount required, thus increasing the farmer's taxes, whilst the business man's taxes decreases, because he has less stock. Who is to blame? Not the merchant, he would willingly pay double the tax did it justify him to carry the stock. He has always borne his share, yes, more, yet did not complain, now when driven to reduce his stock to accept present conditions, he acts wisely, and what he has heretofore contributed must come from some other source The persons who compel this decrease in business are responsible for this reduction of stock and put the excess to

their own tax bills. They have no one to blame but their own dear selves. When we take a sensible view of this question, why should the houses who pay neither license nor taxes, sell in a community where others pay both, or why should people buy from houses that will be the means of increasing their taxes, to save March, 4. at 10 a. m. Wm. Hull, on Woods Crabs ter farm. Live stock and farming implements Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer. his colleagues with some zest that, on means of increasing their taxes, to save apparently a few cents if they even do leaving his shop that morning, he had stated that press of legislative business that. If all the people send away, and would probably prevent him from re- all the business is crippled, would not turning in time to undertake any um- the burden of taxation in the towns fall brella mending that evening. To on a few, and they the property owners? which, Kronmiller avers, the foreman These catalogue houses pay nothing of his shop replied: "Can't help it. toward lighting the streets, keeping We've got a lot of orders on hand and the town in order, equipping a fire comthey have to be taken care of. You'll pany, nor help raise funds for any other have to come back and do your share. purposes. Oh no, nor will they send an You can take of your Washington af- article on approval. If the difference fairs when you haven't anything else was in quality or price, or could not be had at home that is another matter. But to send for all kinds of articles. charming demonstration of the pertin- groceries included, shows the real trend acity with which democratic ideals of affairs. That it is not price, nor have been able to inhere. It would be positively humorous but for the fact away, and the lack of confidence in your and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct positively humorous but for the fact away, and the lack of confidence in your that the reader can easily recall in- own business men. If the merchants, stances in which the foreman's con- coachmakers, shoemakers, barbers, ception of the negligibility of public blacksmiths, saloon keepers, bankers, duties has apparently been entertained bakers, hotels, dentists, doctors, preachby public officers themselves. - Cleve- ers warehouses, tinners, furniture men, jewelers, saddles, butchers, school teachers, carpenters, do not deal at home, what charge have any for decline, TO HAVANA IN AEROPLANE nor would any of these blame their neighbors for not patronizing them in Engine Became Heated When in Sight their business, but simply take their own medicine and await results. Its the business men of every com-One of the most spectacular flights in munity that have built up the towns. an aeroplane ever essayed by an avia. and given employment to the mechanics tor, failed of complete success Monday and laborers. They have supplied the afternoon by less than 10 miles, when means to enable the wheels of industry J. A. D. McCurdy was forced to drop to move. Look around our town and in the water 10 miles from the entrance you will ascertain that the business men of Havana Harbor, because his supply have made almost the entire improveof lubricating oil had become exhausted. ments in it. Since the fire of 1863, the The aviator was picked up by the business men of our colony have erected United States torpedo boat destroyer 75 houses that now compose the resi-Paulding and after a little while re- dences, stores and shops of our town. sumed his flight to Havana from the In the future the same argument will deck of that vessel. An inclined plat- be made, the business men build. Then form had been built on the Paulding, as McCurdy was expecting to make a a flight from the deck following his ar- every man that built a house, belongs to the list mentioned, of business men. Starting from the aviation field on door for your farm products? do they the outskirts of Key West the daring give work to the mechanics? do they young Canadian flyer held his course send money in any form in our midst to help you to live? If not, why not help that help you, and you will pay

SOME CURIOUS CLOCKS.

Harper's Weekly recently published an interesting article on Curious Clocks. Among those mentioned is one the in- districts: vention of a Frenchman. It consists

of a dial mounted above a reservoir and having a sort of a see-saw mounted upon its support. The reservoir holds sufficient alcohol to last for a month, and this serves as fuel for a small flame that burns at one end. The heat from the flame causes the air to expand in the bulb of the see-saw directly above the sole motive power that actuates

In Switzerland, clocks are now being made that do not require hands and The timepiece merely stands in faces. the hall, and one presses a button, which, by means of the phongraphic internal arrangements, calls out, "Half past four," or "Five minutes to ten," or whatever the time may be.

from the same source, activity. If such hind the dial throws the shadow of the hours and hands, magnified, upon the ceiling, so that invalids can see it from of the various rules then we should be bed without craning their necks or putresponsive to any other demand upon ting themselves to any inconvenience.

SALE REGISTER

All Sales for which this office does the prin ing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50 cents for insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term.

FEBRUARY.

Feb 4, at 12 M., J. Thos. Gelwicks, Executors sale of personal property at residence of late Mary B. Gelwicks.

Feb. 11, at 12, m., Frank Shier, Harney. Live stock, farming implements and househ goods. Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

Feb., 18, at 12.30 P. M. William T. Smith, auc-tioneer, will sell for Catharine M. Welty, on her farm one-half mile north of Emmitsburg, on Gettysburg road, Live Stock and farming Implements.

Feb., 22, at 1 P. M., Joseph R. Hoke, at Hoke Inn, Emmitsburg, household furniture.

February 23 at 12 M. J. F. Orndorff 1¹/₂ miles West of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro pike near Bell's Mill, Live Stock, farming implements and Kitchen furniture. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock, B. B. Wortz, at his resi dence, Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to Waynes-boro Pike, 2½ miles trom the former and 1 mile north of latter, livestock and farming implements. J. M. Caldwell, auct.

Feb., 25, at 11 A. M., George Zurgable at his resi-dence % of a mile from Emmitsburg on Poplar Ridge road, household goods. J. M. Kerrigan,

Feb. 25, at 11 o'clock, C. J. Harner, about 3 mile: East of Harney. Live stock and farming im-plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

Feb. 28, at 12 o'clock, J. H. Cool, 3½ miles North of Emmitsburg on the road leading from Tract Road to Gettysburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct,

MARCH.

March 1. at 10 A. M., Jere Shoemaker, 3 miles East of Harney, in Mt. Joy Township, Pa., Horses, Cattle and farming implements. W. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 2, at 10 A. M. Robert H. Stultz, 3 miles from Emmitsburg on road leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield on George Shriver farm. Live stock and farming implements. I. N. Lightner, auct.

March 2, at 10 a. m. J. D. Hanes, between Bridge-port and Taneytown. Live stock and Farming implements., Wm. T. Smith auct.

Road Supervisors Named.

The following road supervisors have been named for this and neighboring

Emmitsburg district-Messrs. Chas. Keilholtz, John Clutz, Wallace Moser, Chas. Staub, Wm. Snyder, Jr., Edgar Stansbury, Theophilus Eckenrode, Thomas Wastler, Albert Duttera, Cameron Ohler, Wm. Kump, Andrew Annan, Geo. Andrew, Wm. P. Eyler, Columbus Shriner and Joseph Long.

Mechanicstown district-Joseph E. Wilhide, Geo. Wilhide, McClellan Davis, Wm. A. Fogle, Harry Simmers, Benedict Knott, Jonathan Fraley, John S. Fraley, W. A. Ridenour, Geo. C. Zentz, Harvey J. Finneyfrock, Lewis P. Mc-Kissick, W. L. H. Zentz.

Creagerstown district-James Angel, John S. Long, Isaiah D. Wood, Lewis Miller, William G. Kolb, John D. Darner, John T. Hessong, Eugene D. Staup, George W. Staup, David Staup, Joseph Shriner, William H. Long, Geo. C. A. Groshon, Grayson E. Shryock, Morris Derr and Basil T. Wood.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every"Thursday morning, are subject to daily change

EMMITSBURG, Feb. 3. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke

Butter
Egg:
Chickens, per b
Turkeys, per b
Spring Chickens per D
Ducks, per D
Potatoes, per bushel
Dried Cherries, (seeded)
Raspberries
Blackberries
Apples, (dried)
Lard, per D

LIVE STOCK.

Beef Hides.....

Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per 100 10..... 4.50@ 5.60 Butcher Heifers..... Fresh Cows...... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows and Bulls. per D..... 31/2 @ 41/2 Hogs, Fat per b 81/2@91/2 Sheep, Fat per D 3233% Spring Lambs 41/205 Calves, per ib 7% 3 8 Stock Cattle..... 4.00@5.00 BALTIMORE, Feb. 1. @945/8 WHEAT :- spot, CORN :-- Spot, @513/8 OATS :- White @37 RYE:-Nearby, 78@80 bag lots, @ HAY :- Timothy, \$. @20.50; No. 1 Clover tain water 7.50@\$18.50; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$16.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$10.00@ 11.00No. 2, \$. @\$. ; tangled rye, blocks \$8.00

wheat blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oats \$8.50@ \$7.50@\$8.00 MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton. \$ \$. 100 m. sacks, per ton, \$26.50@27.00; middlings, 100fb. sacks, per ton, \$26.50. @\$27.00

POULTRY :--Old hens, @15½ young chick-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

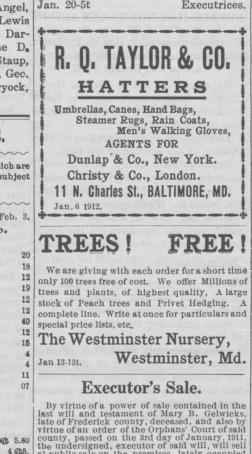
CHARLES D. EICHELBERGER,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 31st day of July, 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 our hands this 20th day of January, 1911. MARIAN F. EICHELBERGER,

MARY E. EHRHART,

Jan. 20-5t Executrices.



tiees and plants, of highest quality, A large

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Mary B. Gelwicks, late of Frederick county, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of said county, passed on the 3rd day of January, 1911, the undersigned, executor of said will, will sell at public sale on the premises, lately occupied by said deceased,

On Saturday, February 4, 1911,

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming vill sell at Public Sale on the farm of Elias F. Jalentine deceased, 3 miles Northeast of Rocky Sidge in Carroll county, Md., and 3 miles North-vest of Double Pipe Creek,

On Thursday, March 16, 1911,

Ridge in Carroll county, Md., and 3 miles Northwest of Double Pipe Creek.
On Thursday, March 16, 1911,
at ten 0'clock, A. M., the following personal property to-wit: 10 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS,
Bay mare Bell, 14 years old, 15% hands high,
weight 1250 lbs., good saddle mare, will work wherever hitched: Bay mare Doll, good off-side mare, and good puller, 13 years old, 16% hands high, weight 1300 lbs.; Dark Bay mare Pet, in foal by the Keilholtz horse, good off-side mare, good driver, farless of steam or automobiles, age 6 yrs.
15½ hands high, weight 1100 lbs. Bay horse Charley, 15½ hands high, 6 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs., good leader, good saddle horse, fair driver, will work wherever hitched; Bay Colt Prince, 16
hands high, 3 yrs., old weight 1160 lbs., good leader, good saddle horse, fair driver, will work wherever hitched; Bay Colt Prince, 16
hands high, 3 yrs., old weight 1160 lbs., good off-side worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands high, seg years, weight 1000 lbs., good off-side worker; and yor off-side worker; Bay colt Prince, 16
hands high, 3 yrs., old weight 1150 lbs, good off-side worker; Bay colt Prince, 16
hands high, 3 yrs., old weight 1160 lbs., good off-side worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands high, age years, weight 1000 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands high, age years, weight 1000 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands high, age years, weight 1000 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay colt frank, 150 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay colt frank, 150 lbs., good field worker; Bay colt off-side worker; Bay colt off-side worker; Bay colt frank, 150 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay colt off-side worker; Bay cold for the second driver; Barles, 150 lbs., good off-side worker; Bay cold frank, 150 lbs., good aff-side worker; Bay cold for a for second, 150 lbs., good off-side worker; Bay cold for a for second, 150 lbs.
yes block 1600; 2 young steers, 18 months old; 7 head or 160 for Atmarker; Bay cold weight 160

TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit of nine months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. No wine, cider nor intoxicating drinks of any kind to be sold on the premises. If it inort possible to ford the Moncecan bests

If it is not possible to ford the Monocacy boats will be at Sharer's ford to convey people across, between 9 and 11 A. M.

NEWTON L. VALENTINE. Wm. T. Smith, auct. C. T. Zacharias, John Snook, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, February 28th, 1911,

On Saturday, February 4, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp, the real estate of possessed. Said premises are situated on the North side of East Main Street in Emmitsburg, Maryland, two blocks from the Public Square thereof, adjoining the property of Cornellus Gelwicks on the East and bounded on the West and North by public alleys. The improvements are a desirable two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE Ing good repair, with six rooms all pri-vate, large attic, and hall up and down stairs, brick back building attached to house, and a stable. The property is supplied with the moun-tain water Immediately after the above mentioned sale the undersigned will sell the following personal property : one good cook stove, 2 ten-plate top burean, one marble-top washstand, marble-top burean, one good mattress, one large parlor mirror, kitchen table, copper kettle, bed an and urinal, queensware and glassware, capets, bed elothing, tubs, benches, etc., shor et al., hoes and other articles too numerous back tamps and other articles too numerous camention. Terms of sale on the personal property Cash, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no morporty to be removed until the terms, and no morporty to be removed until the terms, and no norporty to be removed until the terms, and no morporty to be removed until the terms, and no morporty to be removed until the terms, and no morporty to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be the personal property Cash, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms of sale on the personal property Cash, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to be removed until the terms, and no property to POULTRY :--Old hens, @15½ young chick-ens, large, @17; small, @14
Spring chick-ens, large, @17; small, @14
Spring chick-ens, @ Turkeys, @22
PRODUCE:--Eggs, 20½; butter, nearby, rolls
Id@18 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 14@16
POTATOES:-- Per bu, 40@60 ; No. 2, per bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$.
CATTLE:--Steers, best, \$. @\$. ; others \$. @\$. ; Bulls, \$. @\$. ; Calves, @9
Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6@6½ ; Fig Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6@6½ ; Fig
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McCURDY FAILS IN FLIGHT

of Cuban City. - Flight Started from

Key West Ended in Ocean.

rival at Havana.

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ALPHA.

TELL THE PEOPLE

-that you are going to make reduc-tions in certain stocks you desire to close out. Name the original and the

CHRONICLE.

March 6, at 12 M., William A. Sanders, at his residence 2½ miles Northeast of Emmitsburg and one-half mile Northwest of Gettysburg road, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. M. Kerrigan, Auctioneer.

March 6, at 10 a. m., Clarence Hawk, midway between Key Mar and Taneytown, on the Key Mar Road. Live stock and farming implements Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 6, J. B. and J. H. Pecher, in Liberty township, hogs, steers and other personal property.

March 7, at 12 o,clock, J. Rowe Ohler on the Hockensmith farm 2 miles East of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming utensils. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 8, at 12 M. Ivan Riley. 1 mile North of Kump's Station, Horses, Cattle and farming Implements. W. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 10 at 10 A. M., Jacob T. Bentz on the Rowe Ohler farm, 2 miles East of Emmitsburg on the Littlestown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 11, at 10 a.m., C. M. Moore, 2 miles from Harney on Littlestown road, Live Stock, farm-ing Implements and household goods, Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 11, at 10 A. M. Clayton K. Eyler, on John Stoner farm one mile West of Rocky Ridge. Horses, Cattle and farming implements. E. L. Stiteley, auctioneer.

March 13, at 11 o'clock, John S. Hollinger, at his property 2 miles Northwest of Emmitsburg at Bell's Mill on Waynesboro Pike, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 14, st 10 a. m., Jacob L. Troxell, on farm now occupied by Joseph Fisher, 1½ north of Loy's Station, near the Washington School House, Live Stock, Farming Implements. **

March 14, at 10 a. m., Ed. Sanders, on the Father Lennon Farm, between Harney and Taney town. Live stock and Farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 15, at 10 a. m., Greenbury Null, 3 miles North of Taneytown near Walnut Grove. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

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

March 17 at 10 a.m. Motter Morrison, mile west of Bridgeport. Live stock and farming imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 20, at 12 o'clock, Anna W. Gerhart, on premises 134 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, near Gettysburg Road, livestock, farming im-plements and household goods, J. M. Kerrigan, auct.

March 21, at 10 A. M., Samuel H. Fitez at his farm on road from Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge % of a mile from Motter's Station, Live stock, farming implements and household goods. T. J. Culp, auctioneer.

March 22, at 10 A. M., John Creager, ¼ of a mile from Jacks' Mountain Station, Horses, Cattle, Livery outfit and Farming Implements.

March 22, at 10 a. m., O. M. Slagle heirs, between Harney and Mount Joy Church. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 29, at 1 o'clock, John J. Hess, Harney, Household goods. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1911,

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at his residence in Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to the Waynesboro Pike, 2¹/₂ miles from the former and 1 mile north of the latter, the following :

HEAD HORSES & COLTS

No. 1, "Flora," Bay mare 6 yrs. old, will work wherever hitched, good leader and safe driver, with foal to the Franklin Co. Belgian horse; No.2, "Bird,"Bay mare 7 yrs. old, good worker and extra fine driver, with foal. This is a very fine mare for both working and driving. No. 3, "Maud," young mare rising 2 yrs., Gilbert stock, silver main and tail, dappled brown body, no other like her in this country with the exception of her full broth-er; No. 4, "Bob" silver mane and tail, rising 1 yr., Gilbert stock, bred er; No. 4, "Bob" silver mane and tail, rising 1 yr., Gilbert stock, bred from same mare and horse. These colts will mate exactly when grow out. They are gentle and any one can handle them. No. 5, "Dick" Bay Bel-gian colt rising 2 years old, blocky build, has good disposition and the making of a very fine horse; No. 6, "Prince" Roan colt rising 1 yr., bred from the Franklin county horse, a very promising colt; No. 7, "Daisy," sorrel mare rising 1 yr., Gilbert stock, has good disposition and will make a good mare; No. 8, "Fanny," Brown mare rising 1 yr., bred from the Franklin county horse, blocky build; No. 9, "Joe," bay colt rising 1 yr., bred from the Emmitsburg & Thurmont Company Belgian horse. This will make a fine draught horse. will make a fine draught horse."

15 HEAD GOOD CATTLE

consisting of 5 milk cows: No. 1, Durham cow, carrying 5th calf, will be tresh March 1st. This is a large cow and good milker. No. 2, Guernsey Cow carrying 4th calf; No. 3, Jersey Cow, will come in March 1st. This cow is full stock and could be registered. No. 4, Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd calf, will be fresh Feb. 14th; No. 5, Durham cow carrying 4th calf, will be fresh in June. These cows are all straight, easy milkers, and young. Young stock BULL fit for service. 1 fine young heifer will be fresh in July. The balance are young heifers coming 1 year old.

6 Head of GOOD SHEEP All Ewes 50 HEAD HOGS

consisting of two brood sows will be due March 15, 2nd litter, good stock, 48 Head of fine SHOAT'S, will weigh from 40 to 100 lbs. These shoats are thrifty, good stock.

FARM MACHINERY

consisting of the following, one 2 or 3-horse Acme 3½ tread wagon good as new, McCor-mick BINDER 7 ft. cut in good running order, 2 Deering mowers in good running order-hay rake, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, good as new, Greencastle grain drill, in running order, Keystone corn planter, land roller, used 1 season, Frailey Bros' make, no better rol-ler made ; Kraus riding corn plow, good as new, the best plow for all kinds of land in use, 20th Century riding corn Plow, in good order, 2 Harrows, 1 wood frame, 1 lever steel frame, 3 plows, 3-horse Syracuse wood beam Plow, good as new, 1 Syracuse metal beam and 1 Oliver Chilled, 2 single corn plows, single shovel plow, single, double and triple trees, set new hay carriages 18ft. long, 2 sets Breechbands; 3 sets of front gears, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 4 Halters, wagon saddle, 2 sets Flynets, log, breast, butt and cow chains, good. Decker Wash Machine, churn, lot of Chickens, 6 Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, 4 hens, 2 gobblers. This stock came from Ohio and are extra large, 500 bus. Corn, lot of Potatoes. Several Hundred Locust Posts for wire fence, all sizes and many other articles.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums of \$5 and over by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5 Cash. No goods to be removed until conditions are complied with.

B. B. WORTZ.

James M. Caldwell, Auctioneer. J. E. Zimmerman & E. A. Seabrook. Clerks.

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race and bits 2 pitch forks, 2 dung totas, nowing scythes and sneeds, half bushel, and ushel baskets, potatoes by the bushel, a lot of nousehold goods and many other articles too J. THOMAS GELWICKS Executor.

household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms:—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums of \$5 and over a credit of nine months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent. off for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed un-til the terms of sale are complied with.

J. HENRY COOL.

half bushel, and bushel, a lot of

W. T. Smith Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having bought a small farm will sell at Public Sale at his residence, in Liber-ty township, on the road leading from Emmits-burg to Fairfield, 3 miles from the former and four from the latter place, on the George I. Shriver farm Shriver farm

On Thursday March 2nd, 1911,

Shriver farm
On Thursday March 2nd, 1911,
At 0 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property to-wit: 11 HEAD OF HORSES, Bird, Bay mare rising 9 yrs. old, with foal to Troxell's horse, she is a good driver and will work anywhere, Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, agood driver and will work anywhere, Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, agood driver and will work anywhere, Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, agood driver and will work anywhere, Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, agood driver and will work anywhere hitched; Lue, Gray mare, rising 10 yrs. old, good off-side worker; Queen, Gray mare, rising 10 yrs. old, good off-side worker, and will make a dandy fine driver; Billy, Sorrel horse rising 9 yrs. old, good off-side worker, he has good style and good speed, any women or child can drive him, he is a number one family horse; Harry, Black horse rising two years old, he is a fine colt; Morgan, bay colt will be a year old in June; Topsy, Bay mare colt, will be a year old in June; Topsy, Bay mare colt, will be a year old in June; Topsy, Bay mare colt, will be a year old in June; Topsy, Bay mare colt, will be a year old in August. These cases are all good horsels, a betters will be fresh but day day of sale, 3 heifers will be fresh will be fresh bout 900 pounds. These Cattle are all good stock: 25 HEAD UF CATTLE, consisting of 4 milk cows, a fall cows, and the other stranging from 40 to 5 hundred pounds. These Cattle are all good stock: 25 HEAD UF GATTLE, words an we, this wagon is had bout 900 pounds. These Cattle are all good probab. Hoese, Yen of Sale, 31 shoats ranging from 40 to 5 hundred pounds. These Cattle are all good stock: 25 HEAD UF GATTLE, yeard fine, year of a shoats anging from 40 to 5 hundred pounds. These Cattle are all good stock: 25 HEAD UF GATTLE, yeard as a rest ing good stock: 25 HEAD UF GATTLE, yeard as a rest and the top here, 4 to 5 hundred pounds. These cattle are all good stock: 25 HEAD UF GATTLE, yeard as a rest and the top here, and the rest boto dows

TERM:—All sums of \$5 and under articles not mentioned. TERM:—All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums over \$5 a credit of 9 months will be given by purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. If the notes are promptly paid at maturity the inter-est will be released. A discount of 45 will be al-lowed for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale have been complied with. ROBERT H. STULTZ. I. N. LIGHTNER, Auct. ROBERT H. STULTZ.

PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, March 6, 1911

J. B. and J. H. Pecher, Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa. 26 Head of Hogs, 3 Fat Steers, 13 tons first-class Hay, 8 tons Rye Straw in the the bundle, 4 large new wagon beds, 4 pairs hay carriages, brand new; 70,000 24-inch chestnut shingles, six fine sheep, 225 new home-made brooms, 25 10-lb, sacks buckwheat flour. Credit ten months. J. M. Caldwell, Auct. 1-13 td



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During the past few years the Supervisors of City Charities have been in- sugar and the yolks of the eggs, well strumental in brightening many a lone- beaten; boil the rest of the milk and ly home by the cherry voice and sweet pour over the gelatin, &c. Bring to companionship of a little child and they boiling point and pour over the whites believe the homes of some of the fam- of the eggs, which have been beaten ilies in this neighborhood may offer safe stiff, Mix well, add any desired flavornooks into which one or more such little ing, and pour into wet mold. When this ones could fit.

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NATHANIEL G. GRASTY, Secretary, Court House, Baltimore, Md.

Next to Oldest Diocese.

Connecticut, that of Maryland is the of drippings or cottolene. When cool earliest organized diocese of the Protes- enough one level teaspoonful soda and tant Episcopal church, but six bishops two level cups of flour. having presided over the affairs of the diocese. These have been:

Bishop Thomas John Claggett, 1792-1816, the first American bishop. Bishop James Kemp, 1816-27. Bishop William Murray Stone, 1830-38.

Bishop William R. Whittingham, 1840-79.

Bishop William Pinkney, 1870-79. Bishop William Paret, 1885-1911. Dr. Murray makes the seventh. By the act of the creation of the office divide into twelve portions, shaped like of bishop coadjutor for the Marylaud cutlets, egg and clumb each one and in-Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal sert a two-inch stick of macaroni to imchurch, about two years ago, the in- itate the bone. Fry in deep fat. cumbent of that office, John Gardner Murray, immediately assumed, by right of succession, the vacant office of bishop, mality of installation.

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until a light brown. Eat with a hard sauce.

Favorite Shapes.

Three eggs, one pint milk, three ounces of sugar, three-fourths ounce gelatine. Soak the gelatin in a little milk, add is turned out the top is a clear auburn Information may be had by address- jelly and the under part a yellow sponge.

Poor Folk's Cake.

One cup of water, one full cup sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful cloves. Put on the stove and With the exception of the Diocese of let this just boil up. Add one-half cup

Salmon Cutlets.

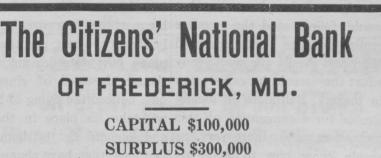
One can salmon, picked, and freed of skin, bone, and oil; one cup thick white sauce; seasoning, egg and bread crumbs, three sticks macaroni, one tablespoonful lemon juice. Have a thick white sauce made with two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, and one cup milk; mix salmon and lemon juice with this. Turn on plate to cool,

Loaf Chocolate or Cocoa Cake.

Mix thoroughly one cup sugar, one caused by the death of Bishop William cup flour, one heaping tablespoonful Paret, and henceforth executes its cocoa, one-half teaspoonful salt. Into duties without the necessity of any for- one cup milk mix one teaspoonful soda and add to the dry ingredients; lastly add one teaspoonful melted butter.

Desirable farm at Loys Station, Md., Frederick School and Assembly Hall Combined.

Many citizens of Frederick are in favor of erecting a new school building with an assembly hall included in its plans. No provision for this has been Baltimore, Md. made in the tentative plans drawn up by the consulting architect. The quesmeeting on Tuesday.



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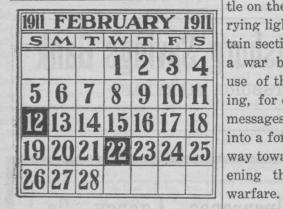
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



G Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be of the earth. What will it not done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

BALTIMORE THE PLACE.

There should be no "if" about travel, abolishing that red curse

it. Baltimore is the proper place of the world's past that men call for the 1912 Convention and it be- war, making even more accessi-City to get busy and land it. In the high and rocky places of the made. times past Baltimore was notably earth and turning the now lonea convention city. Big men have ly mountain tops with their pure been nominated there. The ques- air and magnificent views into tion of money does not enter in- the sites of the loveliest homes to the proposition as a possible of men! bar to the success of the proposed All these and many more plan. There will be plenty of changes, yet unthought of, are

money available, not only from coming and coming fast. A few and those affiliated with other production of a really stable body article in our daily life..

The Weekly Chronicle and a half with their freak going day to day one whose weight of and frenzied contests for years sits lightly upon her; one

"records" for high flying, fast whose activity of mind and body flying, slow flying, sustained fly- and whose sympathies and ing, and what not, which fill the thoughts are so attuned to the public eye and mind, have but interests of the present that little to do with the real and use- "old age" in her case seems a to Rhodes and Co., of New York, on ful advance that has come. They term misapplied and loneliness is have merely served to try out in her eyes but another word president of the Frederick, Y. M. C. A. types of machines, pile up money for "sheer laziness."

for promoters and flyers and di-THE patriotic spirit of the vert men's attention from the American people is not after all fact that the science of flying is to receive the shock intended for no longer a wild scheme for it by the Commissioners of the have secured an injunction against the raising people's hair with wonder District of Columbia. Another and fright, but is fast coming to site will be chosen for the rebe a practical factor in getting formatory which was to have

the work of the world done. been erected near Mount Vernon, Already aeroplanes are being the home of General Washingused for exploring rough regions ton. This decision was made out preliminary to engineering surof deference to the wishes of veys, for carrying mails in the thousands whose sense of prodesert regions of France's Afripriety and reverence for the can possessions, for herding catsacred places of America's dead tle on the Texan prairies, for carheroes will commend them, esrying light supplies in wild mounpecially in this utilitarian age, to tain sections of the West. Should the highest respect of all nations. a war break out to-morrow the To have built a penal institution use of the aeroplane for scoutin such close proximity to Mount ing, for carrying dispatches and Vernon would have been a piece messages, for casting explosives of deliberate vandalism. into a fort or fleet, will go a long

way toward changing and short-AFTER heavy rains, such as we have had this week, is the time ening the conduct of modern to scrape the mud off of the

It will be interesting to watch streets. If the Commissioners would bear this in mind and bethe effect of this long sought ingin operations as soon as a simvention on the life of the peoples ilar opportunity presents itself the town thoroughfares would do towards changing customs, be greatly improved. In several by Sheriff Viett. erasing the boundaries between nations, increasing intercourse in places the roadway is much too high. By reducing the grade at

these points and using that material for fills at others a decided hooves the counties as well as the ble and therefore more valuable change for the better could be

> NEARLY every other county has a gubernatorial candidate,what's the matter with Frederick?

Legal Status of an Umbralla.

The fact that a judicial decision has een rendered to the effect that umbrellas on a rainy day are public property Democrats but from Republicans improvements in the engine, the fixes the legal status of an essential

An umbrella differs from most forms parties; for every resident and that cannot be overturned by of personal property in that its office It adopts itself perfectly to the needs gratiating itself with a new acquaintumbrella which he had never seen beimpudent usurper as to one who has

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

The Weekly Chronicle

The Potomac river was 12 feet above ormal at Williamsport on Tuesday. The Board of Public Works disposed

of \$1,000,000 worth of state road bonds Wednesday. Mr. C. E. Cline has been elected

to succeed J. H. Apple, president of the Woman's College.

Firebugs are again at work in Annapolis. A dwelling and store of Henry Hardy was set on fire and the occupants made narrow escapes.

sory jail sentence for the man convicted The Frederick county commissioners of making a walking arsenal of him-Linganore Copper Company to prohibit the obstruction of a public road.

A bill for the establishing of a lifesaving station in Worcester county has been presented before the House Committee on Inter-State and Foreign Commerce.

Leading business men and private citizens of Frederick are at work on a plan to hold a big banquet in that city at which a move will be inaugurated for a greater Frederick.

In the libel suit brought against the Baltimore American by Isaac P. Horsey, Democratic supervisor of elections ter, and yet two Texas boys who were in Somerset county, a verdict was arrested in New York the other day for brought in in favor of the American. carrying concealed weapons testified The Maryland Society for the Preupon their trial that they had bought vention of Cruelty to Animals will estheir guns in New York and that it tablish a branch in Annapolis within a would have been impossible for them to few days. Eighty names have been procure them at home. Pistol toting added to the roll of the prospective is going out of style in Texas and the members and several large contribuother States considered wild and wooly, tions have been promised to carry on but it still stays with us in the East, the work. esteemed among certain classes as one Peyton Whalen, who with his broth-

of the reigning styles of personal adorner, Joseph Whalen, and Joshua Offutt, ment. It must go.-Cumberland Alis jointly charged with assault with inleganian. tent to kill as a result of the attack upon R. C. L. Moncure, the Virginia lawyer, as he was leaving the Court house at Rockville last week upon the conpersons interested in the good roads clusion of a case in which he had been movement are the automobile owners engaged, has tendered his resignation who, according to their enemies, go as chief deputy sheriff of the county, and dashing by, tearing up the roads and the resignation was promptly accepted covering everybody and everything with dust. But such is not the case,

The river and Harbor bill containing mportant Maryland items passed the Senate. Ten thousand dollars for the maintainance of improvement of harbor of Southeast Baltimore; \$5000 for maintainance of improvement of channel of Curtis Bay;\$33,000 for improving harbors at Rockhall, Queenstown, Claiborne and Cambridge and the Chester, Choptank, Warwick, Wicomico, Poconoke, Trappe and Manokin rivers, and Tyaskin creek; \$36,000 to improve Nanticoke river and completing its northwest fork; and \$34,500 for improving the Susquehanna river above and below Havre de Grace, are included in the bill.

THE DITTY OF DREADFUL NIGHT. horses had to be borne by the farmer A tomcat sat beside the house Inhabited by me.

for no other reason than they were And sang a tune by Richard Strauss From one A. M. till three.

EDITORIALS FROM MARYLAND EXCHANGES.

Pistol Toting Must Go.

you cannot take a full depth breath, es-From every part of the country some pecially if halted by a sudden sharp pain reports of crimes that seem to be the in the breast that you had not noticed direct outgrowth of the pistol toting during ordinary breathing, you cannot habit. That is, they are of such char- too soon tell your doctor about that acter in execution that it is probable pain.

they would not have occurred but for Every human being is supplied with the fact that the murderers were arm- a natural and powerful air pump and ed at the particular moment when the the air it uses is obtained without homicidal idea came to them. Al- price. Both are intended for more inmost every State in the Union stands tensive use than we ordinarily make of in need of a stricter and more strictly them Keep the pump a-going more enforced law against carrying conceal- vigorously by getting into the deeped weapons. West Virginia two years breathing habit, and learn how helpful enacted a law that provides a compul- it will be to you.-Cecil Star.

A Part of The Sixth.

self. Six months in jail is the mini-Carroll county should be made a part mum penalty, and the enforcement of the 6th, Congressional district. Balof the law has made the gun-carying timore county, with its horde of irrehabit much less popularly than formersponsible voters, will, under the presly. A number of homicides have taken ent primary election law, force upon place in this city during the past month the voters of Carroll county a candithat would almost certainly not have date who does not represent its politibeen committed but for the too handy cal or moral sentiment. Political expistol. The pistol-toting habit must be pendiency put this county in the 2nd broken up. It is a cowardly habit at district and we think decency and fair best, and has no proper place in a civi- dealing ought to put it back where it lized community. We are all too ready belongs, and where it was before Demto think of Texas and other of the ocratic politicians began their rotten Western States as the home of the six- ring rule in Maryland.-American Senshooter, the habitation of the pistol to- tinel.

Parcels Post.

Should you wish to send a package of merchandise by mail to the Emperor of Japan or some of your other friends in thirty-two countries in Asia, Europe, Africa, Australia, South America or Canada it would cost you at the rate of twelve cents a pound and you could send as much as eleven pounds in one package. Should a man in Towson want to mail a package of merchandise to a friend at Rogers' Forge or even drop it in the postoffice for his next door neighbor, it would cost him at the rate of siixteen cents a pound, and he could no send more than four pounds in one package. This seems strange, but it is absolutely true. The reason is that this country has reciprocal parcels post treaties with the countries mentioned and exchanges with them at their rates while our own people are made to suffer in the interest of the express companies. It has been said that there are good reasons why this country does not establish a more liberal parcels post systems and that these reasons are the Adams Express Company, the Southern Express Company and the Wells-Fargo Express Company. It is also stated that those countries which have liberal parcels post systems have no large express companies, such as we have.

But, notwithstanding the great influence of the giant express corporations, the fight for a more equitable parcels post in this country has been bravely kept up for many years, and it is likely that it will ultimately be crowned with victory. The success of perts the expense of the two extra the express companies in postponing its establishment has so far largely been necessary to do what one horse could tion of the rural merchants, who have made possible by enlisting the opposihave done had it not been for the poor been persuaded that a parcels post will they had to travel to get to market. will help the mail order house. Is not reverse prove true? The mail goes everywhere, most rural neighborhoods vice, and it is more likely that the countryman would send the orders to his local merchant or the nearest one that deals in the particular goods that he wants and receive his parcel the ment, owing to the fact that good road same day or the next day than to send conditions make transportation easy and wait a week or two weeks for something that may not prove to be satisfactory after all. The country merchant should have more faith in den and no burden can be made greater himself than to think that men a thousand miles away can take the business right from under his very nose. It has been suggested that if the weight limit of four ponnds for merchandise packages sent through our much to get to market that there is mails were increased to eleven pounds (the standard in parcels post countries) and the price reduced to twelve cents a pound the rural carriers would be swamped with the weight and bulk of the packages that would be thrust up-It's a good thing to get the deep on them. Wallace's Farmer, an im-

every business man in the Mon- any wind flurry ; then the stand- and utility are, in a sense, impersonal. umental City appreciates the ardization of parts and the mak- of any person who may have possession prestige and the advertising that ing of vast number of servicea- of it. As the rain descends upon the would follow, and the counties ble machines at a corresponding- just and the unjust, so does the umbrella shield the one as well as the other from realize that the honor accorded ly cheapened cost, and the aero- its damaging effect. Moreover, an um-Maryland would be worth any plane, but yesterday unknown- brella has the unusual faculty of ineffort they would be called upon though dreamed of since first ance. A perfect stranger may feel at to make. Baltimore is ideally men noticed the flying of birds- home, especially on a rainy day, with an located for a convention of this will take its place in the long of fore. Old friendships count for nothproportion, and moreover her and splendid list of human in- ing with an umbrella. It will give the people know how to handle af- ventions that have changed and same protection and comfort to an fairs of this kind requiring ex- will ever continue to change and owned it for years. These things stamp ecutive ability, perfect manage- improve the condition of men's the umbrella as a thing apart, not to ment and unstinted hospitality. lives on this planet. The entering wedge into the KEEP YOUNG IN SPIRIT.

good graces and appreciation of big men of country-wide prom-Convention for Baltimore.

THE ADVANCE OF AVIATION.

Although only a little over four noted for the longevity of its with especial force to those of us who years have passed since the citizens) one who at ninety-three wish to be spared the inconvenience of Wright brothers, absolutely yet possesses the full vigor of her Washington Herald. proved to a doubting world that mind and keeps in close touch they had ended the age-long with all that occurs from day to The family that lives among us, but quest for a way to enable men to day, the fact is of more than never reads a home newspaper regularfly at will through the air, the passing interest. With some, afyoung science has made a won- ter they have reached a certain limited circle. It fails to find those derful growth. It took ten years limit, fleeting time is of such lit- common interests, those identical im- health? for the telephone to come into the moment that they scarcely and common ambition, that ought to practical use, and nearly that note it-dreaming it away in idle bind us all together. long for the automobile to be- indifference, waiting for the end. an anchor which takes isolated units come a really useful inven- Others live in the spirit of the and binds them into a community of tion; but already the aeroplane past. Life is a burden to them common interests. Whenever you cohas its place in the realms of the and little if any concern is theirs tising, by subscribing to it, by writing practical. The somewhat spectacular "av- them. Really refreshing, then, news items, you help to strengthen the community's strongest unifying force. The street killing four pedestrians in- sages, and it would be well to tell your ought to have.—Frederick Evening

be governed by the ordinary rules of law applicable to personal property.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that this ruling is not without precedent. It is not vouchsafed to every Some dozen years ago an English judge rendered a similar opinion to wit, that inence was started at the Demo- one to reach a mellow age and umbrellas partook of the nature of anicratic Jubilee but a short time still retain the spirit of active mals ferae naturae, or wild by nature, ago and there is now only one youth; to be able to derive keen which belonged to whomsoever might capture them so long as they remained more thing to do,-drive that pleasure from current events and in his possession. Having once passed wedge home and land the 1912 take a lively interest in contem- out of the hands of the original owner, poraneous affairs. Therefore ible world's stock of umbrellas, into

when we have in our own com- which the law refuses to follow:

Altogether, we say this decision has munity (although a community much to commend it, and should appeal purchasing umbrellas for ourselves .-

A Unifying Force.

pulses of progress, and improvement,

The home newspaper is thus a tie and priety? operate with the newspaper, by adveras to what is going on about letters for publication, or suggesting iation meets" of the past year is it to know and to meet from -Adams County Independent.

He tore up slumber by the roots ! I threw resolved, and grim, A pair of large and vicious boots Unerringly at him.

He died. Beneath the blankets sprawled I closed my eyes once more, When-lo!-that cat came back and bawled

"Oh, Promise Me," till four.

My rage in a Berserker state, A heavy chair I shied With superhuman vigor straight Athwart that cat. He died.

I spoke one final fearful curse, I slept, inert and flat, woke-to find the universe Unmitigated cat.

I hurled a jug with deadly hand, He died. I slumbered. Nix ! He imitated Sousa's Band From four-eighteen till six.

But I'll cut short this tale of strife And tell you, in a line, I killed that tomcat, life by life, Until I'd bagged all nine.

I slumbered, freed from his fal-lals; I woke, upon the verge Of madness. All his bosom pals Were singing him a dirge !

-THOMAS R. YBARRA, in New York Times.

Some Test Questions.

How far is a far cry? Is it wrong to steal a march? Can you burn an air of unconcern? Does it hurt to be struck by an idea? Did you ever see the shadow of a doubt?

Can the voice of conscience be cultivated?

the ring? What florist raises the pink of pro-

When Fortune smiles does she show her front teeth?-Boston Transcript.

Horrible Accident in Philadelphia. from its fastenings on a building on as it should be when inhaling the air, encourage the public in insisting upon stantly and fatally injuring another.

Land values are always worth more as this a mistaken idea? Would not the real estate where the roads are kept in good condition than where they are ant point to be kept in mind when the transferring of a farm property is made necessary.

Value Of Good Roads.

the people at large, from the million-

aire to the humblest mechanic or labor-

ing man, are vitally interested in hav-

the very best roads that money can buy.

Above all the good road work should

appeal to the farmer. The heaviest

expense for poor roads falls on the

tiller of the soil. It has been proved

time and again that it cost more to

haul farm produce to market over poor

roads than it does over modern high-

ways. In some cases it has been

shown that one horse can haul as much

over a good level road which is well

kept, as can be hauled by three horses

over the miserable roads found in

According to the figures of the ex-

many parts of the country.

It is commonly thought that the only

There are portions of every State that are quite remote from big cities, vet where land is always a good investcloser together. Every hindrance that is put in the way of the farmer getting than that which has to be undergone from poor road conditions. It is not profitable, nor sensible for a farmer to spend his time and his money in raising left practically nothing for the man who raises it.-Midland Journal.

Get The Deep Breathing Habit.

breathing habit. A few minutes spent portant agricultural publication, in aneach day, preferably several times a swer to this says: What artist painted the picture of muscles, a few minutes deep breathing Towson News. will prove a great help to restore the

When the welkin rings who answers physical equilibrium; it will help, too, sustain one when undergoing exertion that cannot at once be stopped.

doctor about it; and if you find, that Post.

day, in the deep breathing of pure air "There are forty thousand of these through the nose, will be found to have carriers, and the official reports say a most exhilerating effect upon the en- that the average weight of mail delivtire system, The air reaches the re- ered by each wagon in the rural delivmotest parts of the lungs, blows out ery service is only twenty-five pounds. the clogging cobwebs, smoothes the in- The carrier is prepared to take five active crinkles, puts the lungs in good hundred pounds. Now if by this limitworking order and sends the freshly ed parcels post the rural routes earn oxygenized blood tingling through ev- two dollars for each round trip, the ery artery, making you feel as though gain would be over \$2,500,000, and to you had taken a stronger grip of life, make this gain each carrier would only which is the case. When tired from need to take twenty pounds additional, overwork or a long strain on mind or or a total load of forty-five pounds .-

Under Pressure.

It was according to a Washington dispatch. "under pressure from the The practise of deep breathing also Administration forces" that the Tariff serves as a detective of certain dangers Commission Bill, was gotten through. that creep unbeknown into the body. And it was under the pressure of pub-If, when tired, there is found to be any lic opinion that the Administration fordifficulty in drawing the air through ces acted, the proceedings in this mat-On Monday a 12-foot sign was blown the nose with the mouth tightly closed, ter up to this point being of a nature to

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5. 🔅 👸	Caught in Frederick and Handed Over to Washington Police.	& LOCAL BREVITIES	Dr. Clurman, New York Physician, Gives Fatality Statistics As Basis	§ CHURCH NEWS	A. A. HORNER OFFICE : Banking House of
·	Edward Sears, a young farmer of	Š Š	For Stricture on Game.	8	ANNAN, HORNER & CO.
00000000	Dickerson, this county, almost lost his savings through the connivance of a	800000000000000000000000000000000000000	Dr. Morris J. Clumman, of New York,	Regular services in the Emmitsburg	EMMITSBURG, MD. may 20-'10-1y
E to pubilsh s as possible,	pair of supposed crooks from Washing-	Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand- ard Thermometer for week ending	has taken a fall out of football. Start-	Churches are as follows:	GUY K. MOTTER
those who those who	ton.	February 3.	ing with the season of 1905 he tells of	CATHOLIC	GOT K. MOTTER
eir friends, o this office.	Sears met the men in Washington	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.	26 deaths resulting from the games of that year. Here are the causes of	Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a.m.	ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
e are always "at home,"	and they gained his confidence to such an extent that he willingly believed	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	death:	Mass, Daily 6 a. m.	AT LAW
her, this col- eek. It is of	them to be capitalists about to open a	Saturday 46 48 51 Monday 44 40 34	Abdominal injuries	Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.	Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at
nous contri- Names of withheld.	large department store in Washington		Dislocation of spine with paralysis 3	PRESBYTERIAN	Public Library Room. Frederick office
he City Hos-	and Sears was to be their chief clerk.	Wednesday 35 36 38	Concussion of the brain 5	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	telephone number 30. june 3-10-tr
ederick for	In order to get their hands on the young farmer's money they at first doubted	Thursday 37 41 46	Fracture of skull 5 Cerebral hemorrhage	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m.	S. B. Florence
this week	his ability to produce any and went so	Friday 23 — —	Fracture of rib (the same being driv-	Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	
ape Charles,	far as to offer him a dollar for each	George Zimmerman, Esq., of Liberty	en through the heart) 2	LUTHERAN	BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY
s, Mr. and	dollar he could produce. Sears bit but	township, recently presented to THE	Fracture of spine 1	Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.	My long experience in all kinds of structural work, Plastering,
nrned.	his money was in Frederick. On Monday while drawing his savings	CHRONICLE Museum a hand-made met-	Acute peritonitis 1 "No elaborate comment is required	Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.	Cement, Masonry and the like
spent some	from the Citizens Bank, in Frederick,	al hammer over a hundred years old.	upon a sport that permits of the possi-	Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:15 p. m. Senior " 6:30 p. m.	should appeal to all prospective
returned to	Sears was warned by Deputy Sheriff	Though very crudely made it evidently rendered good service as it shows the	bility of a player's rib being broken	Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	builders. Estimates furnished.
son, Master	Smith and the two went to the City	effect of much usage.	and forced through the heart," says	Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2	CONTRACTOR, Emmitsburg, Md
several days	Hotel where the show-down was to take place. The two men were arrest-	hulos in that country is spreading	the writer. He then gives a table of the deaths and injuries resulting from	p. m.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
1.1.	ed and they were turned over to the	McKinley Day was remembered in	the games of the last six seasons, as	REFORMED Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	S CONTRACTOR
t visited in	Washington police who had warned the	Emmitsburg and carnations of various shades were in evidence in many win-	follows:	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.	s
Vashington,	Frederick police of the scheme.	dows,	Injuries,	Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.	I am prepared to make
g.	E. H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY.	Ecuador to protect in estimat riches	Deaths. Serious.	Saturday Catechetical Instruction at	bids and estimates on all
visiting in		While a number of men were at work	1905 26 142	2:00 p. m.	kind of buildings, With an
	The regular meeting of the E. H. S.	near "Mother Seton's Spring" at St.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	METHODIST	extended experience in this
	Literary, held January 27th, 1911, was opened by singing "The Blue Bells of		1907 11 97 1908 13 84	Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m.	line of work both in city and
R	Scotland." Clarence Seabrook, Flora		1909 33 73	Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	country, it would be to your
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nce, than	ed judges for the debate, "Resolved,	anse. Note in marine and Mry Mot	1910 19 400	Mr. Clarence Frailey attended the Epworth League convention at Balti-	J. THOMAS LANSINGER, :
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127	with Canada ;" Elizabeth Rowe, "Hu-		posed that the flames originated in the		 A second s
	manity;" Mae Seiss, "Races of Man- kind;" Lester Topper, "North Ameri-		laboratory and from there spread to the	Reinewald, D. D. Interment in Moun-	FRANKITODUDO
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epartment	Wendell Holmes was selected as the	-	short time ago it died and was cut down,	mary.	TRAFTIC TIONOT
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S PERSONALS

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLI It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE asmany personal and social items but it frequently happens that have guests visiting them, and entertain, fail to send a list of th-or an account of these events, to Readers who live at a distance interested in what is going on ' and for that reason, if for no oth umn should be filled every we course understood that anonym butions will not be published. butions will not be published. persons furnishing items will be

Miss Emma B. Ohler, of th pital Training School, Fre nurses, spent several days with her father, Mr. J. Row

Mr. Norbert Mullen, of Ca Va., who visited his parents Mrt. James Mullen, has ret

Miss Mary Topper, who s time in Emmitsburg, has a her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan and s Lefevre Kerrigan, spent s in Baltimore last week.

Mr, and Mrs. P. F. Burket

Baltimore this week. Mr. F. E. Bridges, of W spent Monday in Emmitsbury Mrs. George N. Wilhide is

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admits of no discretion. ¶ If, therefore, you owe for Lester Topper, monitor. your paper for more than one year you will have only yourself insisted upon.

days in this place, has returned to her home in Gettysburg.

Nicholas Dorner. Mrs. Hoke remained their son's class and the young folks in Carlisle with her daughter, Mrs. will never forget this hospitality af-Minnich, who is recovering from sever- forded them on the eve of their school al operations. Miss Fannie Hoke is days. with her sister during her illness.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke was in Baltimore on Friday.

Tuesday evening in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Hessie McB. Annan is the guest of Mrs. Julia Annan.

several days in town.

Mrs. Brook Boyle held an informal reception in honor of her sister, Miss Caroline Stone, of Mt. Pleasant from 2 to 5 Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harry the home of his son. Mr. Dorner was Boyle and Miss Rachael Shulenberger assisted.

Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg last Saturday.

George R. Dennis a Candidate.

George R. Dennis, Esq., one of the Hoke attended the funeral. best known and most highly respected members of the Frederick Bar, has announced his candidacy for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County. Mr. Dennis is forty-one and has practiced his profession for fifteen years. Since 1902 he has been respectively Secretary, Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, having had the latter honor for five years.

High School Spelling Bee.

All the classes of the High School join Prof. Strauss in inviting the friends and patrons of the school to the Spelling Bee to be held to-night. A prize will be given to the best speller.

A new election of officers resulted in : ard. This law is mandatory and Clarence Seabrook, president ; William M. Morrison, vice-president; Mae Seiss, secretary; Robert Cook, critic, and

Two High School Class Functions. Mrs. Chas. Eichelberger, E. H. S. '11, Seabrook entertained his class most Twenty-five cent books 18c, 35c now Louise Beam and Hazel Boller by sev-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke went to eral fine-selected duets. Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Weant, E. H. S. '13, entertained her 16 classmates and teacher on Friday evening last, at her home. Misses Elizabeth Hoke, Madeline Several new games were introduced and Frailey and Mr. Clarence Frailey spent every one seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion, so that it can easily be said that this was the most pleasant and at the same time the most Mrs. A. A. Hack, of Baltimore, spent profitable of all the class socials held by this class during this scholastic year.

NICHOLAS DORNER.

Mr. Nicholas Dorner, a well-known citizen of Carlisle, died unexpectedly at born in Hessen Darmstardt, and came to America when he was about 28 years old. At the time of his death he was 74. His son, Mr. Louis F. Dorner, married Miss Sarah Hoke, and Mrs. Dorner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Although Saturday is a half holiday for THE CHRONICLE force, this office will hereafter be open for the accommodation of patrons every Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. tf

Coal Dealers Made Happy.

Yesterday was "Ground Hog Day" and for a while it looked as if the cold weather was a thing of the past, but much to the joy of Mr. Frizell and Messrs. Boyle Brothers the ground hog saw his shadow about four o'clock and scampered back to his hole and six more weeks of cold weather are prom-for \$220 due him. Mr. Sebold is his atised with the coal pile almost gone.

BARGAINS AT HELMAN'S STORE. writer, who lived near the scene of the To reduce stock during February the fight to erect a monument to mark the following inducements are offered at spot.

cost: Blankets, Comforts, Dress Goods, He had a fund well started when he Sweaters, Flannel, Outings, Lamps, suddenly died, but his friends took up Queensware, Glassware, Nickelware; the work and carried it through. A \$2 Derby Hats at \$1.25, other Hats huge granite bowlder was put in place On Thursday, Jan. 26, at the home of cheap; 50c Underwear 40c, 621c now last year, but it was not until a few 50c; Ladies' Rubbers 50c, Men's 75c; weeks ago that the bronze tablet was to find fault with if collection is the Senior Class of the High School had Men's Arctics \$1.00, Women's Alaskas put in place and the monument dediits second class social. Mr. Clarence 75c. Reduction on all boots and shoes. cated. The tablet bears the inscription: "This stone marks the spot where the Miss Irene Riggs, who spent several agreeably by several well rendered se-25c, 50c now 40c. \$1.25 wrappers \$1.00; Confederate raider, General John H. lections on the violin and the Misses 50c syrup 44c; Babbitt Soap 4c, Fairy Morgan, surrendered his command Soap 4c; Royal Baking Powder 3c an to Major George W. Rue, July 26, 1863, oz., or 48c per lb.; Gold Dust 4c; lot of and is the farthest point north ever Carlisle to attend the funeral of Mr. Eichelberger most bounteously feasted 50c Dress Shirts 40c; Table Linen 50c; reached by a body of Confederate troops lot of 50c Sweaters at 35c; Felt Boots during the Civil war.

cheap; 50c Gloves cheap at 40c; History of Emmitsburg 50c and 75c. · 2-3-3ts

ABOUT SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

The buying public is very apt to size up a man's sale from the sale bill and newspaper advertisement he has printed. Those who have good stock and goods to offer are wise in calling attention to the fact in a well displayed advertisement and a bill of the proper size. This method attracts bidders and materially increases the revenue from the sale.

THE CHRONICLE already has a long list of sales. Add yours to the number and have your bills printed at this office. It will be worth your while.

Frederick Aldermen Select Water Engineer.

The Frederick board of aldermen at a a special meeting on Monday considered the matter of selecting an engineer to have charge of the water works with the result that William H. Boardmen, of Philadelphia, was asked to come to Frederick as soon as possible for a conference in regard to the work to be follows: done for the improvement of the city's waterworks system.

Sued for Doctor Bill.

Dr. Brooke I. Jamison, through his attorney, Vincent Sebold, has entered wit against Daniel W. Zentz for \$200, vote in the county, are declared the due him on a bill. Dr. A. Barr Snively regular party nominees and their names torney.

Individual Safes on German Train. The latest reform about to be introduced on German railways is the plac-

ing of safes aboard long distance trains The safes are to be made of steel, with two keys, one to be kept in the custody of the passenger and the other in that of the train guard, both being necessary for the opening of the safe.

The safes are to be placed in the guard's van and to be large enough to hold a small grip, jewel case or similar package. A very moderate charge will be made for the use of the safes, the State taking all risks arising from theft, fire or railway accident, and protecting itself by a system of reinsurance.

The reform, was suggested by the number of assaults and robberies which occurred last year on certain of the German lines.-New York Sun.

Mr. Annan's Candidacy Announced. Through the columns of the Frederick Examiner the announcement that Mr. J. Stewart Annan will be a candidate for reelection as County Commissioner was made public. The article read as

Mr. Annan is a farmer and has been a valuable member of the Board of Commissioners. Under the new Primmary law the names of all candidates for local offices are placed upon the primary ballots and voted upon in every district, the two candidates for County get his name on the primary ticket.

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GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg Steam Fire Company evening, January 26th, in the Order of Friday evening. their lady friends all spending a very Loys, Md. pleasant evening.

gave a dance at the College Friday Miller. evening.

traying the political life of the present Chas. Robinson. was given in Walter's Theatre Friday evening.

A number of college boys gave a but the patronage was poor.

An excellent musical program was eat. rendered by St. James' choir on Sunday evening. In the midst of the ser- Thurmont, last Saturday. vices the fire bell rang and a number started to leave the church. Rev. Ba- has been visiting his parents here lateker, with great presence of mind, an- ly, has returned to Hagerstown. nounced a hymn, in which the congregation joined in singing, which served sent with Miss Jennie Miller. soon extinguished and a number return- last Friday. ed to the church. The cause of the alarm was a fire at the residence of Chas. Riggs, on Railroad street.

attention of citizens was drawn to a mont. fire east of town. On Monday morning it was discovered to have been a small nearing completion. building in Wolf Hill, on which Freddy Thomas, "The Hermit" hanged him- mont on Monday. self several years ago.

William J. Stansbury, an employee Tuesday. of the Reaser Furniture Company, met Mr. Albert McCardell, of Frederick, with a painful accident at that plant at stopped over in Rocky Ridge, Tuesday 9.30 Monday morning. Mr. Stansbury, night. who is employed in the shipping department, was operating a small circu- Baltimore. lar saw, driven by a motor, when in Mrs. Ervin Valentine is visiting near some manner the piece of lumber slip- Motters, Md. ped, causing his right hand to come in Miss Maude Ogle is visiting Baltimore contact with the saw, badly lacerating at present. the thumb and three fingers, one of Miss Cottie Valentine returned home which may have to be amputated. He from Hagerstown last Saturday. immediately went to the office of Dr. Mrs. Sophia Biggs was in Baltimore H. W. Hartman, the Company's phy- on Tuesday. sician, who dressed the member. In were also dislocated. He is getting having enjoyed a month's vacation. along nicely, though suffering considerable pain.

Henry Little, who brought suit against the Borough of Gettysburg, for damages received from falling on a defective crossing, was awarded a verdict of \$100.

Rev. J. R. Hutchinson celebrated his seventieth birthday at his home on West Middle street on Sunday. All of his children were home for the event.

Miss Margaret Valentine, of Seminary Ridge, and Roy T. Brumbaugh, a student at College were married in Wilmington, Delaware, last Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. George L. Wolf, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of that city. The cere-

mony took place at the parsonage. The couple left Gettysburg in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snook spent a few held its annual banquet on Wednesday days in Baltimore last week, returning Independent Americans' banquet hall. It Recently Mr. W. A. Black bought a was well attended by the members and horse from Mr. Wm. Heffner, of near monia.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Etta Boothe and daughter, of The Alpha Tau Omego fraternity Wakefield, Va., are visiting Mr. Joe

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith, of Emmits-"The Man of the Hour" a play por- burg, spent Monday evening with Mr. day.

> Mr. J. B. Black spent Saturday in Emmitsburg.

A pound social was held at Mr. Chas. minstrel show in Brua Chapel Thurs- Long's Saturday evening. The fifty perday evening. They gave a good show, sons, who were present, brought plenty of good things, which they helped to

Miss May Stull returned home from

Mr. Raymond Gosnell, of Hagerstown,

Miss Lizzie Renner is staying at pre-

in subduing the rush. The fire was Mr. Marshall Wood was in Frederick

Mr. Grumbine, of Westminster, was

in Rocky Ridge on business Monday.

Mrs. Henretty and daughter, Virgin-About 9 o'clock Sunday evening the ia, spent a day of last week in Thur-

Mr. Elseworth Valentine's building is

Miss Nettye Engler visited in Thur-

Mr. Lynch, of Frederick, was here on

Mrs. Allen Beitler has returned from

Mr. John W. Snook resumed his duties addition to being badly cut, two fingers as Rural Mail Carrier, Wednesday after,

> FRIENDS' CREEK.

Miss Fora Shriner, who is home from Smithburg, is spending several days at Fountain Dale where she is the guest

of Mr. S. H. Duffy. Mrs. S. H. Duffy, of Fountaindale, with her two children, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. Charles Eyler and Mrs. Laura Benchoff, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Ey-

ler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eyler, of

Rev. Henry Ditzler, of Mt. Jackson, Va., attended the funeral of Mr. Isaiah for several weeks, is somewhat im-Reifsnider on Monday. Mr. Reifsnider proved. had been ill for some time with pneu-

TANEYTOWN

Mr. Jacob Ridinger was found dead on the Keysville road not far from his home about ten days ago.

Mrs. William Smith, living near town on the Westminster road, died on Mon-

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held a social at the home of her husband and one child. Mrs. P. B. Englar on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Forrest died Jan. 15. after less than a week's illness from pneumonia. The funeral services were critically ill from a complication of disheld in Trinity Lutheran Church, inter-

ment in the family lot at Hanover. Mrs. Forrest is survived by a son and daughter; sister, Mrs. Ezra Reaver, and brother, Mr. Charles Currens, of Thurmont. She took great interest in sor, visited friends in town last Sunall church work and her loss will be day. much felt. She never missed an opportunity to do a kindness.

Miss Ruth Elliott is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Lewis Elliott.

Miss Julia Smith is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph Smith, of Wash-

ington. Miss Eileen Schwartz is visiting in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Merritt Burke is visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Bower.

Miss Anna Galt entertained on Satur-Miss Martha Dixon, of Gettysburg, a guest of Miss Ellen Crapster.

Mrs. Mary Craptser is visiting Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Gettysburg. Miss Jennie Galt was in Gettysburg

last week. The Friday night dances in the Opera

House are quite popular. The Misses Browing entertained at a 'five hundred'' supper on Tuesday last. family on Sunday evening. Mrs. James Roelkey entertained on Thursday at five hundred and flinch, fol- ler was the scene of a happy reunion

lowed by a supper. Birnie and Anna Galt and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney made a recent visit to joy the day with them This reveal. Baltimore.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie gave a very delightful afternoon affair last week, serving supper to about twenty ladies. Mrs. Walter Nape was given a kithen shower at the home of Miss Ellen

doing.

SALE DATES.

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

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MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. E. Seabrook, who has been ill

Mrs. Mary Six, who has been ill the past two weeks, is now able to sit up. Mr. E. O. Cash, who had been confined to the house with a severe cold, is out again.

Mrs. Roy Dern died last Saturday from pneumonia. The funeral took place Tuesday with interment at Beaver Dam. The deceased is survived by

Mr. Charles Sherman was called to Baltimore last Sunday to the side of his mother Mrs. Ida Bentz, who is

eases. Mrs. Fanny Dukehart, of Norfolk, Va., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hyde, of New Wind-

Miss Mary Ohler spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Mackley, en route to Frederick where her father, Mr. William P. Ohler, moved on Monday. Mrs. J. W. Eyler attended the annual convention of the Epworth League in

AROUND BRIDGEPORT

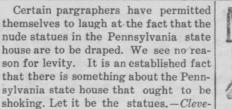
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and nephew, Mr. day evening at five hundred in honor of Clarence Ohler, attended the funeral of Mr. Ohler's sister, Mrs. Eliza Young, on last Friday, near Greenmount.

Miss Pauline Baker and her brother entertained a number of their friends at Flinch on Friday evening. Mrs. John Eckard and Mrs. Wilber

Shorb are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and son, Wilmer, visited Mr. Harry Baker and

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ohon Saturday January 28th, 1911, when Mrs. R. L. Annan, Misses Amelia many of their children, grandchildren, was held in honor of their grandson, Mr. Clarence Ohler, of Hammond, Ill. At noon the guests partook of a feast. The young folks spent the day Crapster on Saturday. Eight of the students of Blue Ridge College attended the Fisher Shipp con-in playing various games, while the older folks indulged in conversation.

cert on Tuesday. A very husting baseball organization is already getting busy. If the players can be persuaded to get down to real work there will likely be "something" doing " Ohler and children, Ruth, Florence, Marie, Ernest and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and children, Pauline, Jones and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Garaway Ohler and granddaughter, Clara Devilbiss, of Taneytown, Miss Grace Cornell, of New Windsor, Mr. Clarence Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weant, Mrs. Mary Hockensmith and Mr. Chas. Staub. In the evening the grandchildren, ten in number, went to the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Ohler, where they spent a delightful evening.



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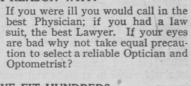
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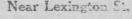
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morning and the ceremony took place after their arrival in the Delaware city. They left Wilmington Tuesday evening for Philadelphia, Mr. Brumbaugh's home.

Mrs. Brumbaugh is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling G. Valentine, of Springs avenue, a graduate of family. the Gettysburg High School and a student at Gettysburg College.

Mr. Brumbaugh has been a student at Gettysburg College for the past two years where he has taken an active part in athletics. He is captain of both the football and basketball teams and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He formerly attended Lafayette College at Easton. He is the son of Dr. S. S. Brumbaugh, a Philadelphia physician.

The bridal couple arrived home Thursday evening on the 9.05 train and later in the evening the students turned out headed by the College Band and serenaded them at the home of the bride on Seminary Ridge.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Miss Ida Zimmerman has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Kugler visited her mother, Mrs. Wetzel, of Blue Ridge Summit, who is sick.

Miss Lucy Bowling spent one evening of last week with Mrs. Samuel Warren.

Mr. Bruce Wills and sister, of Fountain Dale, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Samuel Warren.

Mrs. Samuel Warren and Miss Mary Warren spent Tuesday with Mrs. Boyd, of Fairfield.

Mrs. Alice Criswell, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. David Beard and family.

The Misses Adell Wivell and Nona Warren spent Tuesday evening with their teacher, Miss Lucy Bowling.

Son's Caveat Filed in Tucker Case.

Charles Tucker filed in the Orphans' Cemetery, Gettysburg. Rev. Charles 1911. Court a caveat to the alleged will of Reinewald, D. D., officiated. Daniel Tucker, of Sugar Loaf Mountain, which was filed for probate in the Orphans' Court, but which has not yet laborer, midway between Harney and been probated by that body. The caveat Emmitsburg, possession at once. Apalleges that Tucker was of unsound ply to mind at the time the will was made.

Franklinville, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Eyler's mother. Master Harry Gourley is spening sev-

eral weeks at the home of Mr. Charles Eyler, near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Margrret Eyler and son have gone to live with Mr. John Eyler and

Miss Bertie Myers, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ananias Furgerson.

The Misses Annie Eyler, Rhoda, Ruie and Ruth Kipe were recent guests at

the home of Mr. Harry Turner. Mrs. W. M. Miller has returned to her home after visiting her daughter,

Mrs. A. C. Eyler in Taneytown. Mr. Joseph Turner made a business trip to Eyler's Valley, on Wednesday.

ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.-Mr. John M. Hare has sold his farm in Highland township, to Mr. Edward Gelbach, of Union Bridge. A most enjoyable social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society of the NO. 8653 EQUITY. Lutheran Church at the parsonage last Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Musselman spent last week in Baltimore.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar entertained a number of friends at dinner last Friday. daughter, Mrs. John Lawrence, of Mc-Sherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sheads, of Gettysburg, were visitors at the home of Rev. Mr. W. K. Fleck over Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Young, widow of the late George Young, of Freedom township, died at the home of Mr. George Herr, near Fairplay, on January 25, 1911, aged 86 years, 10 months and 19 to seid day the second day to be inserted in Some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to seid day to seid day to seid day to seid the second day to second d days. The funeral services were held to said day. at the home of Mr. Herr, on Jan. 27th, to be \$1210.00 The report states the amount of sales Bishop states in his will that he owned to be \$1210.00 at 10 A. M. Interment in Evergreen

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

The Perfect Man.

There is a man who never drinks, Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears, Who never gambles, never flirts, And shuns all sinful snares— He's paralyzed.

There is a man who never does A thing that is not right; His wife can tell just where he is At morning, noon and night-He's dead.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY, 1911.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 30th day of January, 1911. Mrs. John Bender is visiting her Thomas C. Hays, trustee of George E. Clutz, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 25th day of February, 1911, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Thomas C. Hays, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day: prothereof be shown before said day; pro-

Dated this 30th day of January,

HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy-Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Taneytown, Md. Eugene L. Rowe, Sol'r.

Miss Edith Ohler was the guest of Miss Pauline Baker recently.

Miss Grace Cornell has returned to her home near New Windsor after several days visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Six, in Graceham.

Mr. Guy Baker and cousins, Messrs. Walter Ohler, of Harney, and Clarence Ohler of Hammond, Ill., were recent visitors to the Emmitsburg High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ohler visited Mr. and Mrs. Gasaway Ohler, of Taneytown, one day last week.

Mr. Jones Baker was a little indisposed two days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eicker and granddaughter, Alma, were entertained at the home of Mr. William T. Smith and family on Monday evening.

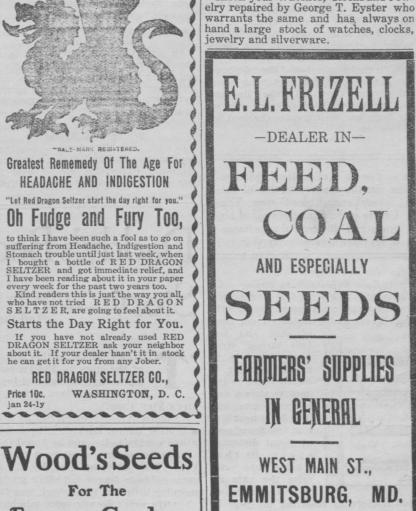
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore, and daughter, Eva, of near Littlestown, and In the Circuit Court for Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on Sunday.

Miss Luella Smith and sister, Zona, and Mr. Maurice Baker spent Wednesday evening with Miss Alice Hess and sister, Margaret.

Mr. Isaac Motter and Miss Edith

ocese of Maryland, who died January were filed for probate Thursday. The no real estate. It is said that his personal property is valued at about \$10,000, all of which he bequeathed to his five

children by his first marriage. Mrs. Paret's will makes bequests aggregating \$79,000, and it is said she is probably worth more than \$100,000. Of the legacies \$25,000 was given to Bishop Paret and \$5.000 to Grace church Bishop Paret and \$5,00%) to Grace church, Clerk. Windsor Conn., for the maintenance feb 3-4ts. and support of the church.



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"HELLO!" ON THE FARM.

Telephone Plays a Great Part In Agriculturist's Life, Says Census Folks. The special report on the telephone service of the country recently published by the bureau of the census contains a comment on the influence of the telephone in life on the farm. It is asserted that "no single factor has played so great a part in the amelioration of the conditions of life on and hospitable Prince Hal a favorite the farms as has the telephone." Hundreds of thousands of instruments are now installed in farmers' homes. The report locates the beginning of the rural service in Connecticut in 1881, when a company operating in the cities of that state arranged for the connection of isolated village systems with the company's exchanges in the cities. This opened a new and almost limitless avenue of telephone service, but little was done in that direction for a number of years. The demand for service in the cities and larger towns kept the makers of the patented instruments so busy that little was or ever could be done in the way of rural extension. The expiration of fundamental patents in 1893 and the fact that by that time the urban field was fairly covered brought the telephone into wider use in villages and country homes.

The report states that at the present time no reliable figures are available as to the actual number of farm telephones. The year covered by the bulletin is 1907. It is presumable that the recently taken census, the details of which will not be available for several months, will include an accurate report of the present state of the service. The matter of special importance here is the comment of the investigators on the value and the nature of the service of the telephone in the farmhouse. Among the manifold uses of the instruments they note the access given to farmers to the markets in which their products are sold. "The grain grower in the west when approached by a buyer who wishes to purchase his wheat simply steps to the telephone and asks through the nearest exchange the closing prices in the Chicago market on the preceding day or the opening prices on the present day." The truck farmers in the neighborhood of large cities telephone to the city markets and find out whether there is any demand for their fresh vegetables or whether the market is glutted and prices low. If the report is unfavorable they wait for a better demand and better prices before carrying their vegetables or fruits or other products to the place of sale.

If an animal of value falls sick the veterinary surgeon is summoned by telephone. If a horse is stolen word is sent to all the farmers on the circuit. In case of fire or accident help is called with avoidance of the delay involved in the dispatch of a messenger who cannot well be spared at all at such a time. On many of these little country circuits a prearranged signal at or about some regular hour summons all subscribers to their instruments while "central" reads out the important news of the day and gives out the weather report. The instrument relieves the isolation of the women on the farm. Their days are often spent in loneliness while the "men folks" are at their work on some distant part of the

Monster Banquets.

At the wedding feast of Richard, brother of Henry III., there were no fewer than 30,000 dishes, and scarcely less imposing must have been the banquet given on the occasion of the enthronement of Archbishop Neville in the fifteenth century, for mention is made, among other comestibles, of 3,000 dishes of jelly, 2,000 hot custards, 400 swans, 6 wild bulls and 100 pigs. At the noted feasts of the gay dish was what the "epicurean cooks" called "pondorrage." It was a savory jumble of partridge, pork and the yolks of eggs boiled first and afterward baked in batter. But the most hospitable entertainer on record was surely Richard II. Ten thousand of his subjects were daily bid to the banquet. In order to cater adequately for such a vast assembly of guests never were there less than 28 oxen supplied, 300 sheep, besides innumerable fowls began.-London Globe.

Parrots In a Fire.

In all likelihood no fireman on duty is going to stand around with his hand in his pockets long enough to read the warning, nevertheless it is printed in large type above the bird fancier's desk:

"In case of fire save the parrots last. They are best able to take care of themselves."

"Looks like hard luck for the parrots," remarked a visitor.

"I have no grudge against them," said the bird man. "I am only trying to protect the smaller and more deliate birds. When a fire starts in a bird store must persons who join the rescue party make a grab for the parrots. First aid should be extended to the canaries. They and other small birds are mighty soon overcome by the smoke. The parrot is no phoenix, but unless he is actually reduced to ashes he can put up a pretty stiff fight against a fire and can hold his own until the rescuers make a second invasion."-New York Sun.

The Menu Card In Its First Form.

In its old fashioned form the menu was usually written large on cards of such imposing dimensions that room for one only could be found at each end of the board. In the medieval dinner this aid to selection must have been an absolute necessity, for the medieval dinner was a mine of surprises. It was divided into courses, as are our own dainty meals; but, whereas nowadays the diner has a general idea that fish will follow soup and that entree is succeeded by releve and can conceive generally the sort of demand appetite and digestion, there was no | wick. possible arguing as to what was going to happen at an early English dinner, and close study fails to reveal the existence of any principle of arrangement.

They Didn't Help.

"Did the audience weep while I was of insanity .- Puck. singing?" asked the temperamental soprano.

"No," replied the music director; "you were making that noise all by tween man and woman is one of wear vourself."

The Site of the White House.

The Weekly Chronicle

The site for the president's palace, as the first maps name it, was selected by President Washington and Major L'Enfant when they laid out the federal city in 1792. They purposed to have the president's house and the capitol reciprocally close to the long vista formed by Pennsylvania avenue. and they also laid out a parklike connection between the two great buildings. The plans for the house, selected by Washington and Jefferson as the result of a competition in which L'Enfant took part, were drawn by James Hoban, a native of Dublin and a medal man of the Society of Arts of that city.

The Music of the Nightingale.

But the nightingale, another of my airy creatures, breathes such sweet loud music out of her little instrumental throat that it might make man kind to think miracles are not ceased. and choice game. These were handed He that at midnight, when the very over each morning at daybreak to the laborer sleeps securely, should hear, as 2,000 cooks employed in the king's I often have, the clear airs, the sweet kitchen and the prodigious prepara- descants, the natural rising and falltions for this huge medieval banquet ing, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, might well be lifted above earth and say, Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven when thou affordest bad men such music on earth !- Walton's "The Complete Angler."

Real Tragedy.

"Mrs. Browne was very rude to an overdressed old woman she met on a car the other day."

"I know the story. The old woman turned out to be Matilda's very rich aunt, and now she's going to give all her money to a hospital for decrepit dogs."

"Nothing of the sort. In fact, it's worse. The old woman was the Browne's new cook, and now they haven't any."-Stray Stories.

Two Thumbed Gloves.

In so cold a climate as that of Iceland the glove must be put off or on as rapidly and easily as possible, so it is made without fingers, and in order that no time may be wasted in distinguishing between right and left all gloves have two thumbs. You simply thrust your hand into the first glove that comes and your thumb immediately finds its way. There are, of course, drawbacks in the matter of appearance, for the dangling idle thumb looks untidy,-London Chronicle.

The Apocalypse.

There is no other book in the New Testament about which so much has been written and to so little purpose. Dr. South said of it, "It either finds a man mad or makes him so." It is said of Calvin that he showed his wisdom in not writing a commentary on that each course will make upon his this, as he did on other books .- Chad-

Disadvantage In Last Resort.

If you must write love letters, wait until after you are married and write them to your wife. Then you may feel perfectly safe-unless she decides to sue you for divorce on the grounds

Wear and Tear.

Griggs-Man spends his money foolish

ly on a tear and a woman on wear .-

Books.

habits and character will be as much

influenced by the former as the latter.

He is no whole man until he knows

Be as careful of the books you read

Oakland Mercury.

-Paxton Hood.

Griggs-After all, the difference be and tear. Briggs-What do you mean

DOINGS IN FASHIONDOM.

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A Tip For Keeping Sashes From Getting "Stringy"-Revers In Again. Large sized collar supporters will keep children's soft ribbon sashes from having a "stringy" appearance. Get the largest size of celluloid or bone supporters and put one in front and one on each side of the sash, or more, of course, if the softness of the ribbon makes it necessary.

As an inevitable result of the adoption of directoire modes dress revers



TUCKED BLOUSE WITH CHEMISETTE.

appear on bodices, coats and wraps, turned and twisted to suit the garment that they trim and usually giving an attractive finish with little trouble. They must be supple and large.

Large velvet bags carried in the hand with the personal touch of an embroidered monogram in one corner are very much favored.

Your muff can be shaped according to your whim, it seems. Square flat shapes, round ones, irregular lines and muffs resembing huge bags are seen. Fancy jabots of lace in one sided and cascade effects continue in favor. The blouse that gives a chemisette effect is a pretty one, very smart and dainty and becoming. This one is designed for small women and for young girls. In the illustration it is made of silk, with chemisette of lace.

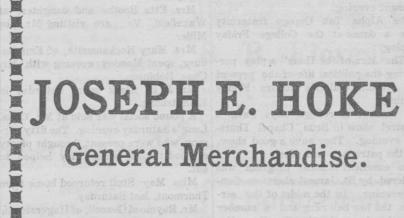
JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eight-een years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6850, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Colored Maribou Fur the Latest-High Girdles Fashionable.

Among the novelties of the season in fancy neckwear is a set of scarf and muff fashioned from the fluffy maribou, tinted to give a Persian effect.

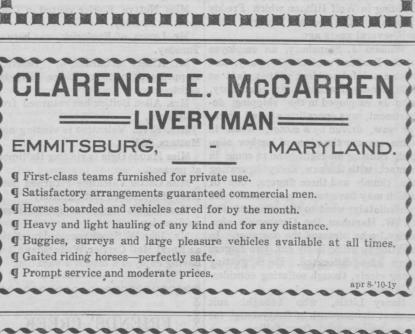


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farm or absent on some errand to the city or to some other farm. A few minutes of chat or gossip is a measureless boon to many so situated.

With the installation of the telephone, the extension of the interurban street railway and the rural trolley line and the rural free mail delivery life on the farm has been greatly changed for the better.

The place of the thinking farmer is just the opposite to that of the "let well enough alone" man. The fertility of his farm, the yield of his crops and the general appearance of his place improve every year.

51 Gate Adjustable to Snow. In winter I've often had to dig snow in order to get a gate open, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. I got tired

of that and had two strong strap irons bent to fit around the post. I bolted these to the gate as shown and bored some one inch holes near bottom and top of post at equal distances apart. By this scheme one can raise the gate up above the snow and

hold it there by inserting the pegs in the proper holes. This gate is also handy where we want to let hogs ru from one pasture to another while larger stock are kept in only one of the pastures.

BE NEIGHBORLY.

Two farmers who are good neighbors can save money by exchanging use of machinery. One man buys one machine, the other a different one, and both machines are used for all work required on each farm. If some of the machines require two or four horses the horses' work can be exchanged in the same manner. Farmers who benefit by exchange work should not forget there is equal gain in exchanging social life, thus strengthening one of the weak points of country life.

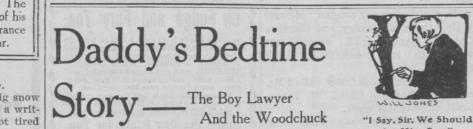
-Washington Star.

Got 'Em Already.

An advertisement says every home should have a talking machine. Nothing doing with us. We have one, and all of our married male friends inform us they are supplied too. - Houston as of the company you keep, for your Post.

Which Is Different.

Lawyer (slightly deaf) - You say your husband lately left you a widow? Matronly Caller-No, sir. I said he how to earn a blameless livelihood .-left me for a widow!-Chicago Trib- Emerson. hne



Set Him Free"

"ME boy lawyer in this story," said daddy, after he had told the name of the story to Evelyn and Jack, "was Daniel Webster, one of the greatest statesmen and lawyers this country ever had. This story of his boyhood days is true, and it is sometimes called 'Daniel Webster's First Case.

"When Webster was a boy he lived on a farm in New Hampshire. He had a brother named Ezekiel. The father of the boys was a farmer, but he was also a county judge, and he hoped that Daniel would become a lawyer.

"One summer a woodchuck made his home in a hillside near the Websters' barn. Like all of his kind, he was fond of green growing things, and he ate some cabbage leaves and other produce which belonged to Mr. Webster. One morning little Mr. Woodchuck was found in a trap which had been set for him. "'He won't do any more mischief around here,' said Ezekiel. 'Let us kill him now.

"But the little animal looked up at Daniel in such a pitiable way that the lad felt sorry for him. 'No,' he said, 'let us take him to the woods far away, where he can't find his way back to do any more mischief here, and turn him loose.

"Ezekiel would not agree to this, and the boys argued about it until their father heard the quarrel. After hearing both sides he said:

"'Let me judge the woodchuck's case. You, Ezekiel, shall tell all the bad deeds he has been guilty of, and Daniel shall defend him. I shall decide as I think proper.'

"Ezekiel began by telling all the harm the woodchuck had done. He was a mischievous, destructive animal, he said, and his skin could be sold for 10 cents, which would help to pay for the damage. The boy argued well against the animal, for what he said was true.

"When Daniel began he spoke about like this:

"God made the woodchuck. He made him to live in the bright sunlight and the pure air. He has a right to his life, for God gave it to him. And as for the little food he has stolen from us, we have plenty and can spare it.

"'The woodchuck is not a fierce animal which takes away life from other creatures. Look at his poor, soft eyes, begging us not to do him harm. See how he trembles. He almost seems to understand that we are thinking of harming him. He cannot speak for himself. Shall we be so hard hearted as to kill him because he has taken only the little food which he needed? I say, "So well did the boy speak that the judge's heart was touched. 'Zeke, Zeke,' he cried, 'set that woodchuck free.'" how he trembles. He almost seems to understand that we are thinking of

Zeke,' he cried, 'set that woodchuck free.' "



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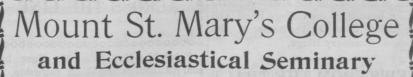
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