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#### TRIUMPH OF MODERN PROBE PUBLIC SURGERY AND DOCTOR'S SKILL UTILITIES

Face Built on Man Injured in Terrible Accident.-Work Done Except Nose Which May be Constructed.

IMMEDIATE SCRUTINY **Public Service Commission To Start Work Monday** IN CHARGE OF ENGINEER PHELPS For weeks after the accident Martin Examine 31 Steam Railroads, 17 Steam jected into his system, and he breathed boat Lines, 27 Electric Lines, 37 with great difficulty. Then the skill ot Light and Power Plants, 17

The investigation which will be made injured man.

March 27 and will involve the examina-With a nose now confronts the surgeons. Mr. Tait has announced that he will be carried out with the greatest possi-do everything possible to maintain the be carried out with the greatest possition of 31 steam railroads, 17 steam- To accomplish this operation, it is plan- friendly relations that so long existed ble speed. boat lines, 27 electric railways, lines, ned to slit open the little finger of between this country and Mexico. Any

Gas Plants.

State.

mediate steps for-

ated in the State of Maryland with ref- were entirely torn away. erence to the condition of track and While Martin will always bear a numlation thereto.

of all steamboat lines operating be- York hospital, assisted by the hospital vessels, wharves, terminal facilities, Frank C. Smith. safety appliances, life-preserving equipment and other matters and things as BIG ROOSEVELT DAM they affect safe and adequate service.

"3. The inspection of all electric and street railroads operated in the State, Conserves the Waters of Salt River including power supply, tracks and overhead construction, cars, safety appliances, crossings and all other mat-

set of revolving cogs and his nose was torn off and his jawbones smashed. In fact, about the only parts of his face that escaped mutilation were his eyes.

the physicians began to show ; the jawbones were set, and as the flesh began

"1. The inspection of the physical the nose will be the most difficult part no other possible course. property of the steam railroads oper- of the operation, as the nasal bones

roadbed, bridges, tunnels and rolling ber of scars as the result of his injuries, stock; steamboats where operated un- the surgeons are confident that they der railroad charters, having reference can make him fairly presentable. His to the comfort, convenience and safety face is still tightly bandaged, although of passengers and the public, safety ap- practically healed, and he can now eat property in that country. pliances, crossings and practices in re- and talk. Much of the work of remodeling Martin's face was done by that President Taft felt he could not "2. The inspection of the properties Dr. John A. Bodine, surgeon at a New fail to heed them. He acted quickly tween points in Maryland, including staff, including Drs. P. T. Daly and

DEDICATED BY EX-PRESIDENT

That They May be Used to Irrigate 200,000 Acres of Desert Land.

The Roosevelt dam, the great enginters and things which affect safe and eering work in connection with the adequate service by the corporations. Salt River irrigation project, just com-

"4. The inspection of properties of pleted by the United States governall gas and electrical corporations do- ment at an expense of more than \$8,ing business in Maryland, their instru- 000,000, was formally dedicated Saturmentalities and facilities, and the pur- day by Ex-President Theodore Rooseity and efficiency of their respective velt, after whom it was named. The waters will be used for the irriproducts. "5. The inspection of the plants and gation of more than 200,000 acres of property of all water companies doing land in Salt River Valley, and the powbusiness in the State with reference to er created at the dam will be transmitthe adequacy of the supply of water ted electrically for more than a hunand the purity thereof and the general dred miles to operate pumps. These pumps will raise underground water to efficiency of the service." supplement the surface supply and will TAFT AND UCHIDA CONFER TO STOP FOOLISH WAR TALK is estimated by the Reclamation Ser- threat of danger would be stayed. He organizations who will be sent to Texas will be collected on the effects of con-Japan and United States Not to be Es- gated by subterranean waters, avail- been accomplished. He believes that noeuvers. tranged by Hobson's Croaking if able for irrigating purposes only the presence of the Army in Texas, through the operation of such pumps. within striking distance of the Mexican President Can Help It. President Taft invited Baron Uchida, It is expected that the power generated border, has had a sobering influence, valuable instruction and experience that an interview with Democratic State the Japanese Ambassador, to a con- at the works will also be sufficient to and that Americans and American propference at the White House yesterday furnish light and power to the settlers. erty will be respected.

OBJECT OF MANOEUVER IS ACCOMPLISHED

Last May Timothy Martin fell into a It Served Notice on Mexico That All American Property and Interests Must Be Respected

QUICK ACTION EFFECTIVE WHERE DELAYS MEANT HEAVY LOSS

was unable to talk, nourishment was in- Official Statement of Mobilization of American Army in Texas.-Troops Were had taken place within the time that Sent Because of Reports of Political Chaos in Neighboring Republic. Sobering Influence of Men on War Footing.-No Offense Intended Toward Diaz or His Government.

The so-called Mexican situation has him to make an official announcement ing a searching investigation to deter-The Public Service Commission pass- to heal it was kneaded into a chin and cleared considerably. The attitude of that he would not act without the con- mine the cause and find a remedy for ed an order Monday providing for a a mouth was carefully shaped. The the United States government has been sent of Congress.

President has in view.

The American troops were sent to Texas and prepared for any emergency on the strength of reports which indicated that the conditions in Mexico were approaching such chaos that at any time might threaten American lives and

sweeping investigation of the physical cheek-bones were also covered over, made plain and there need no longer be The President felt that it was his

passed by the commission is as follows: flesh. This operation, the surgeons be-the Southern republic, and President restore order in his republic Presi-the Southern republic, and President restore order in his republic Presi-"Resolved, That the chief engineer lieve, can be successfully performed, Taft will not recommend any such inbe, and is hereby, directed to take im-and it may even be possible for Martin terference to Congress unless the cir-ernment shall fulfill its international Mr. Limantour frankly expressed surto breathe through this nose. To shape cumstances become such as to permit obligations in stopping the smuggling prise at the antagonism toward the Adof arms and ammunition across the bor. ministration that he had discovered. der, when it is known that they are to

hand.

Mexico has made no protest against the presence of troops in Texas. Such a protest would be regarded an undiplomatic, inasmuch as the troops are on American soil and must remain on American soil until Congress shall otherwise direct. President Taft repeatedly has assured the Mexican ambassador, the movement of the troops. He has battleship Texas, on Tuesday.

MEXICO AWAKE TO THE ARMY MOVEMENTS EXPLAINED MAGNITUDE OF HER TROUBLES Member of Diaz's Cabinet Admits That

The People Are Dissatisfied With Present Government.

Senor Limantour, member of the Diaz Cabinet, has admitted that Mexico Talk of President's Right to is facing a greater crisis than he supposed.

That a great change in the attitude of the people toward the Administration Minister Limantour was abroad was a significant admission made by him. The Administration, he said, was conductthe existing sentiment.

properties of all public utilities in the the skin necessary for the operation any doubt, it was stated by administra- duty as commander-in-chief of the to oppose any wise reforms which braskan. Among the prominent men. being obtained from the neck of the tion officials, as to what policy the Army and Navy to prepare for an might be demanded by a reasonable present who delivered addresses was emergency, so that if Congress should public. At the same time the Adminis. Champ Clark, who will be Speaker of the by Chief Engineer Phelps, will begin The problem of supplying Martin Mr. Taft has announced that he will be called upon to act, its orders could tration did not purpose to accede to de-

How long the troops will remain in nized two classes in the dissatisfied pub- lauded as the originator of measures 37 electric light and power plants and Martin's left hand and graft it to the rupture of these relations must come as Texas will depend entirely upon devel-17 gas plants. Mr. Phelps is author- place where the nose should be. When the result of some overt act on Mexican opments in Mexico. The United States but non-combatant element and the defeat as Presidential candidate only to ized to organize the necessary force for the wound has healed the finger will be soil. The United States has no desire government has determined to give other by the followers of Madero. For see them taken up and adopted in large making the investigation. The order amputated and a nose formed of the to interfere in the internal affairs of President Diaz every possible chance to the latter the Administration had no part by leaders of all parties.

"Just why this is so I cannot underbe used for purposes of war. The en- stand," said the Minister. "I am tryforcement of the neutrality laws called ing to find out. That it is so cannot be for the presence of many additional denied. I have talked with a great troops and was one of the causes of the many people since my return and I recent army movements. Having car- have discovered that there is a certain ried out its obligations in this respect, lack of accord between the people and the United States would feel free to the Government. I am told that this These reports were of such a nature act further if the necessity might arise. spirit of opposition has grown largely President Taft is hopeful that this since the celebration of the centennial. necessity will not arise. But so long I am told that at that time there was a as there is a possibility of danger he marked display of loyalty; but I am will keep an adequate force near at frank to say that I do not find it today."

WARSHIPS FIRE ON

#### Old Texas the Target For Heavy Guns of More Modern Vessels in Chesapeake Bay. - Animals on Board.

Nine salvos from the heavy guns of Mr. De La Barra, that the Mexican the battleship, fleet in Tangier Sound, gress, and the chances are 10 to one government need feel no alarm over Chesapeake Bay, were fired into the old that if President Taft adjourns Consent the same assurances to the City of Almost every type of vessel in the rages in the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot Tar-

Mexico. These assurances are in line navy, having on board in addition to iff bill he will not be able to command with the policy of the administration to their full complement many interested one-third of the votes in the Electoral



Of the coming extra session of Congress the next Speaker said:

"Some Republicans have begun an JUNKED BATTLESHIP effort to coerce Congress into acting on reciprocity and that alone, by asserting that the President has a right to adjourn Congress if the two houses cannot agree on a date for adjournment.

"No President has ever adjourned Congress to prevent our curing the outmaintain the friendliest of relations so spectators, including Mr. Meyer, Secre- College and there will hardly be enough tary of the Navy; Rear-Admiral Rich- Republicans in the House of the Sixty-

CHAMP CLARK WARNS TAFT

**COERCION WONT WORK** 

NO. 45

**Adjourn Congress** 

ADDRESS AT THE BRYAN BANQUET

A Game is Played to Prevent Action on Payne-Aldrich-Smoot Tariff Bill Republicans Wont Have a Show in Election.

On the occasion of Mr. W. J. Bryan's 51st birthday his friends and admirers There was no disposition on its part gave a dinner to the distinguished Ne-

In a word, the Administration recog- appreciation of Mr. Bryan whom he.

afternoon. The President's object in doing this was to personally set at rest the various irresponsible stories that ed toward Japan.

ceived the idea of inviting Baron Uchida slightly injured. American people.

#### Against Immoral Literature.

The peers, prelates and schoolmasters of England have joined in a protest against "certain novels issued by publishers of repute, which are not only unharm to the moral character of all readers."

#### Using Soft-Nose Bullets.

It is said that soft-nose bullets, forbidden by the rules of war, are being used by both sides in the Mexican revolution. This report is generally published of every fight since the law was passed.

arbitration.

#### Lincoln's Funeral Car Burned.

wood and iron. The relic, which has ters by irresponsible persons.

noyed by the persistent and erroneous by hundreds of thousands of Americans, Mexican border, unless outrages so clared to several callers at the White votes, "but I do not know how you sereports that have been sent out from was destroyed Saturday by a prairie flagrant as to call for the presence of a House that he ought to be the last per- cured them." This angered the Gov-Washington tending to give a Japanese fire which swept through ten blocks in protecting force occur. Even in the son in the world to be suspected of ernor who inquired what Nugent meant. coloring to the mobilization manoeuvers. Columbia Heights, in Minnesota. Squads event of such an outbreak President jingoism-that nothing was further Nugent replied that it was common While confident that the Japanese of women and boys, who rallied to fight Taft would not think of acting without from his mind. Political considerations, talk that the Governor "had obtained Ambassador needed no assurance, either the flames which threatened the car, the consent of Congress. The limitaprivate or official, as to the purpose of were unsuccessful in checking the tions upon the power of the President into the operations from any possible patronage." This the Governor charthis Government, President Taft con- spread of the fire, and two boys were to commit an act that might be inter- angle. Mr. Taft is fully aware that an acterized as an insult and bade Nugent

during the last three years of the civil war.

#### Fist Fight in Missouri House.

The deliberators of the lower body of fit for perusal by a modest girl or a enlivened on Sunday by a fist fight. rightminded lad, but are likely to do Representative Stark, of Cass county, struck Percy Smith, a clerk in the State Fish and Game Department, knocking him down. Immediately the house was in an uproar and it was some time before the Sergeant-at-Arms was able to restore order. A recess was taken.

#### Congressman Lewis' Secretary.

C. T. Clayton, of Lonaconing, form-Secretary Dickinson, in a letter to erly editor and proprietor of the Confederate veterans, says the policy of Georges Creek Valley Press, has been for Washington to take up his work. height of about 65 feet.



So long as Americans engaged in lawful pursuits are not molested and so tion circles that the sailing of that fleet ent out of his executive office. The car, which, in April, 1865, car- long as American property rights are was regarded in some quarters as a Mr. Wilson asked Nugent if he was have been published to the effect that ried the body of Abraham Lincoln from protected Mexico need not be alarmed threat of war, but it proved to be a opposing a certain bill and he replied in the army manoeuvers in Texas and Washington to its final resting place in by the reports of an American invasion mission of peace. California were in a vague way direct- Springfield, Ill.. is a mass of charred which have been spread in various quar-

to the White House for a conference The Lincoln funeral car was purchas- fined that Mr. Taft has been amused gress by some of the Republican insurso as to give the greatest publicity pos- ed by Thomas Lowry in 1905, brought at many of the reports as to what he gents and possibly some of the Demosible to a denial which the President to Minneapolis, and placed in Columbia proposed to do with the Army after it crats, but he is said to be prepared to hopes will carry conviction to the Heights. It had been used also as the was mobilized. The President has re- defend his course from every point of Clark, a member of the faculty of Johns ly poison. private car of Lincoln and his Cabinet garded it as the height of absurdity for view.

#### Ferrer's Trial Probed.

#### Adams County Fraud Cases Reviewed.

The Spanish Government on Monday Judge A. Z. Blair has reopened his of the case. On Tuesday afternoon York, the other day has led to quite a began its official investigation into the court for the further hearing of the they were married in hospital robes tangle. The man gave as his defense trial of Professor Francisco Ferrer. election fraud cases, which already and rubber garments adorned the guests for his conduct that the Negro educator the General Assembly of Missouri were Professor Ferrer, who was one of the have resulted in the disfranchisement who were all subjected to antiseptic insulted his wife. It turns out accordleading spirits among Spanish socialists, of a majority of the voters of Adams was convicted at Barcelona on charge county, Ohio. Four hundred voters are of revolutionary activity and executed still under indictment for alleged vote-October 13, 1909. The execution selling and all of these have been notiaroused a storm of indignation among fied to appear in court at once and Socialists the world over and charges either make confession or stand trial.

were made that Ferrer's trial was conducted unfairly. The protests were and the government was finally forced to yield to the demands for an investigation.

M. Breget in a monoplane on Wed- States and France along the lines of 527. the administration is for the settle- appointed secretary to Congressman nesday carried a weight of 1,263 pounds the treaty which Secretary Knox and Anthracite coal produced, 83,269,294 about to negotiate.

long as such relations are possible. There is every reason to believe that and Wainwright and Brig.-Gen. William third Congress to the call the ayes and the troops will remain in Texas for at Crozier, chief of the Ordinance Depart- nayes." least four months. Meantime they will ment of the Army, was represented in not be idle. The mobilization of the the vicinity when the firing tests, known Army will be taken advantage of to im- as "spotting practice," began. part invaluable training to the officers Live cats and chickens had been placed

and men of the regular establishment, in the turrets and various spots around thus increase the irrigable acreage. It and hoped that by acting quickly the and to many officers of the state militia the decks, and from their condition data

vice that about 60,000 acres will be irri- believes that to a large extent this has from time to time during the ma- cusion.

Gov. Wilson Orders Politician Out. In a way the sending of the troops to Texas will give to the Army the same Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, had came to the Navy as a result of the Chairman James B. Nugent on Moncruise of the battleship fleet around the day. The interview terminated in Govworld. It was recalled in administra- ernor Wilson practically ordering Nug-

President Taft hopes that the sending asked Nugent if he was aware that the of the Army to Texas will prove to bill would pass. Nugent said that he President Taft has been greatly and been visited in the last forty-six years There will be no move toward the have been a peace movement. He de- understood that the Governor had the preted as an act of war are so well de- attack is to be made upon him in Con- good afternoon, pointing to the door.

#### Antiseptic Wedding Ceremony.

the affirmative. The Governor then

Hopkins University, at Washington, Pa. 'The bride was ill with scarlet fever a week before the date set for the ceremony and Dr. Clark took charge treatment. It was a germless cere- ing to the New York Times that Ulrich mony.

#### Lives Lost in Pennsylvania Mines.

It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 231,966,070 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the annual re-A dispatch from Paris announces port of the chief of the state departgarding the possibility of negotiating Bituminous coal produced, 148,696,776

ment of all international disputes by David J. Lewis, and will shortly leave at a speed of 62 miles an hour and at a Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, are tons; persons employed, 167,927; killed, 598.

## **GOVERNMENT VS. COCA COLA** AND SOME EVIDENCE

Chemists Testify About the Composition of Popular Drink on Trial at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Government has rested its case against the Coca Cola people in the trial held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. H. C. Fuller, of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, stated that coca cola contained absolutely no coca and only a slight trace of kola. He declared that the caffein in the drink was not made of either coca or kola. As a part of his evidence he filed a piece of filter paper through which coca cola syrup had been filtered, showing the presence of parts of and particles of insects and straw. He stated that the plant where the syrup was prepared was in a filthy and unsanitary condition. Other scientists testified that coca cola was harmful to the human system on account of the presence of caffein and to the effect of the drink on the brain, heart, spinal cord and other portions of the body.

Dr. A. P. Matthews, of the university of Chicago, declared that the actions of caffein were similar in effect to strychnina and that it increases the heart action in a similar manner to Miss Linton became the bride of Dr. digitalis, which he declared was a dead-

#### Trouble in Washington Assult.

The assault on Booker T. Washington by a man named Ulrich in New is leading a double life and his wife resides apart from him in Orange, N. J.

#### China and Russia "Make Up."

China has replied to the Russian ultimatum dealing with the treaty of 1881, and has complied with the demands for opening of consulates and establishment of free trade in certain districts. The reply is satisfactory.

Dr. Ashley died of meningitis. This physician was one of those who prevented the entry of this disease into New York a week or so ago.

have had an informal conversation re- port gives the following statistics:

an arbitration between the United tons; persons employed, 187,711; killed,

taken up by the opposition in the Cortes that President Taft and M. Jusserand, ment of mines, just issued. The re-

# **CONTROVERSY OVER \$10,000 FEE**

Lawyers Allowed \$4,000 for Their Services in the Settlement of Tucker Estate .--- Review of Whole Question.

in Frederick and the county.

sented to do, and Mr. Coblentz repre- fied, he "had no kick." sented the objectors. The two confer- Judge Whitmore said he was called paid them.

The controversy was raised over the what work had been done in the estate. question as to the right to charge \$10,- Judge Whitmore said he said to Mr. 000 by Frank L. Stoner, Reno S. Harp | Harp : "Be careful; cut it down." He and Leo Wineberg for their services in also saw Mr. Wineberg, and told him connection with the settlement of the to reduce the fee.

J. Smith was named administratrix.

ploy Harp. Tucker said that Grove cent., and Miss Smith, four. told him that Harp was closer to the and Wineberg claimed fees amounting one of the judges of the Orphans' Court | following : and had a friend in the office that controlled another, and that Mr. Stoner controlled the third judge.

Several prominent lawyers were called on to testify as to what they considered a fair fee. Amounts ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 were named, the largest number agreeing in \$500. Mr. Milton estate, said \$500 would be a very liberal \$4,000 fee. compensation. Under certain condibeen fair.

each. \$500.

On Monday afternoon formal settle- | any assurance that the fee named would ment was made in the \$10,000 fee case be allowed. He replied that he had not. which has attracted so much attention When asked if he had ever said that he was surprised that the fee was not The proposition to settle was first larger, he said he had never made any

mentioned by Frank L. Stoner to Emory such statement. He said he was called L. Coblentz. It was agreed that Judge to Mr. Stoner's office and talked over Motter act for Messrs. Harp, Stoner the Tucker case. He told them then and Wineberg, which the Judge con- that if all parties interested were satis-

red and after some time an agreement to Mr. Harp's office about February 1. was reached by which Messrs. Harp, He said Mr. Harp said something to Stoner and Wineberg should be paid him about being an aspirant for a re-\$4,000 and should return to the estate nomination. Mr. Harp said a fee of \$6,000 of the \$10,000 fee which had been \$10,000 would be charged by the attorneys for the Tucker estate, and told of

estate of the late Charles A. Tucker. Judge Phleeger stated that about the Testimony of a sensational nature last of January, 1911, he was asked to was given by Edward F. Tucker, stop in the office of Reno S. Harp. Mr. who was agent for his father, Daniel harp told him the attorneys would ask Tucker, who was administrator of the a \$10,0000 fee in the Tucker case, and estate prior to his death. After the that Chief Judge Pearre said that it death of Daniel Tucker, Mrs. Harry was not too much. Judge Phleeger plan of the Tuberculosis Day movement, said he told Mr. Harp that it was a On the witness stand Tucker said large fee, but that if all parties conthat he was told to employ Reno S. cerned were satisfied, he did not think Harp as his attorney by John M. Grove, the Orphans' Court had any particular who was then a deputy in the office of jurisdiction. Judge Phleeger said it the register of wills. On the stand was agreed by the court, that the court Grove said he never told Tucker to em- would allow Edward F. Tucker six per proval of the anti-tuberculosis cam-The settlement was made Monday

court than any other member of the morning. Mr. Wineberg giving Judge bar. Tucker said that when the sale of Motter a check for \$6,000, payable to some property in Frederick was made, Mary Jane Smith. This check was My Dear Mr. Steele :the proceeds from which were some- turned over by Judge Motter to Emory thing over \$6,000, Messrs. Harp, Stoner L. Coblentz, attorney for Mrs. Smith. The payment of the \$4.000 fee, it was the triumphs already achieved in the to over \$700. Tucker said that Mr. agreed should be divided and paid in warfare against tuberculosis. Harp also told him that he controlled the proportions given below and by the

heirs, \$666.663.

Mrs. Drucilla Smith, one of the heirs, \$666.663.

Heirs of Daniel Tucker, deceased, \$666.66%.

These amounts make \$2,000, to be paid out of the estate. Mrs. Mary Jane G. Urner, who has practiced law for 47 Smith, who is the administratrix of the and self-sacrifice which you and your years, and has had experience in set- estate, is to pay from her own purse fellow-workers are devoting to the April 19th-Catoctin, Middletown and tling estates of the value of the Tucker the \$2,000 necessary to make up the work.

In connection with the affidavits as dions, he said, a smaller fee would have given by Messrs. Harp, Stoner and Weinberger concerning the judges of

Clayton O. Keedy, an attorney for Orphans' Court and which reflected on 30 years, said from \$500 to \$1000; for- them, the court has taken exception and mer State Senator Jacob Rohrback said in a statement these judges say that \$1,000; former Chief Judge Glenn H. they will "give Messrs. Harp, Stoner Worthington, \$500; former States At- and Weinberg an opportunity to come torney Edward S. Eichelberger, \$250 to in the court, and publicly retract the af-\$500 ; former State's Attorney William fidavits as reflecting upon the integrity H. Hinks, \$500; John S. Newman, Al- of the court and its members, and in bert S. Brown and Benjamin F. Reich, case they fail to do so, the court reserves Hotel, of Frederick, the proprietor of April 27th-Burkittsville, Ballenger and the right to take such further proceed- which is W. A. Reist, also proprietor

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS ENDORSES TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Wonders at Simplicity of Arms.

Cardinal Gibbons, the highest authority of the Roman Catholic Church in 22nd day of March, 1911, by the Orph-America, has expressed his approval of Tuberculosis Day, which is to be ob-martha Hoppe, Administratrix of Reuserved by the churches of the United States on or about April 30th, and of hereby authorized and directed to make the general organized anti-tuberculosis campaign, according to a report of an Court, and it is ordered that the 24th interview made public yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Eminence to H. Wirt Steele, Executive in Frederick City, Maryland, when dis-Secretary of the Maryland Association tribution and payment will be made of the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis and Dr. Charles O'Donovan, one all parties are hereby warned to be and of the leading physicians of Baltimore. Mr. Steele and Dr. O'Donovan, explain-appointed and set forth, either in pered to the Cardinal the object of Tuber-culosis Day, namely, that it was an effort to secure a simultaneous and vided a copy of this notice and order of systematic presentation of the educa- Court be inserted in some newspaper tional side of the tuberculosis campaign published in Frederick county once a in all of the churches of the United the 22nd day of April 1911. States on April 30th or on some other day in the week preceding or the week following that date. The cardinal expressed his entire sympathy with the and endorsed the program both of the Maryland Association and of the National Association.

Following the interview, Cardinal Gibbons also sent a letter to Mr. Steele in which he expressed formally his appaign as conducted in the United States at the present time. The letter is as follows :

Baltimore, Febr. 23rd, 1911.

I have read with keen interest the pamphlets you sent me, which tell of

My wonder has been aroused by the simplicity of the arms used in this war-Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, one of the fare namely-rational living and cleanliness-which are within the reach of all

> I shall follow with special interest all your efforts in this splendid propaganda April 13th and 14th-Pension days. against the terrible disease, and hope April 15th-Hauvers and Woodsbord the results of your labor will be commensurate with the zeal, the energy,

> made by yellow fever in days gone by, but rejoice to see that the medical fra- April 21st-Brunswick and Jefferson ternity have conquered it.

cessful against tuberculosis. With best wishes, I am

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) J. CARD. GIBBONS.

Arrested For Sunday Selling.

C. B. Cox, manager of the New City Chief Judge Pearre was also ques- ings against them as it may deem prop- of the Colonial Hotel, of York, Pa.,

## Notice of Distribution.

# Famous Prelate Expresses Approval of Church War on Consumption. –

The interview was granted by His His register of Wills in the Court House, ministratrix to the parties entitled and week for four successive weeks prior to Review.

WM. H. PEARRE,

JOHN E. PHLEEGER, GEO. H. WHITMORE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy-Test : SAMUEL D. THOMAS, Register of Wills for Frederick County,

Md. mch 24-5ts

## SPECIAL MEETING

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Frederick, Md., March 20th, 1911. The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Thursday, April 13, 1911, at 10 o'clock A .M., and will continue in session un- estate. Those indebted to the deceased til April 29, inclusive, to hear appeals are requested to make immediate payfrom assessments, assess new property, consider pension applications and of March, 1911. for transaction of general business. The following schedules of districts has been adopted. SECOND WEEK. Districts. THIRD WEEK. Jackson Districts. I can remember well the ravages April 20th-Liberty, New Market and Johnsville Districts.

and Creagerstown Districts. FOURTH WEEK. April 25th-Mechanicstown, Linganore and Urbana Districts. March, 1911.

April 26th-Lewistown, Tuscarora and Emmitsburg Districts. 3-17-5t Braddock Districts. April 28th-Woodville, Buckeystown

The Board of Control and Review for Morrison, deceased for authority to make distribution of the assets in her bands as Administratrix under the order of this court, it is thereupon this order of the court House in Frederick, Md., as follows: URBANA DISTRICT. Tuesday, March 28, 1911.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Wednesday, March 29,1911. JACKSON DISFRICT. Thursday, March 30, 1911. Friday, March 31, 1911. BRUNSWICK DISTRICT. Saturday, April 1, 1911. Wednesday, April 5 1911. Thursday, April 6, 1911.

WALKERSVILLE DISTRICT. Friday, April 7, 1911. Saturday, April 8, 1911. EMMITSBURG DISTRICT.

Tuesday, April 11, 1911. Wednesday, April 12, 1911.

By order of the Board of Control and W. H. HOGARTH, Prest.

E. H. ALBAUGH, Chief Clerk, mar. 24-2ts.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

#### WILLIAM P. EYLER,

late of Frederick county, Maryland, de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the unbarylater or to either of them ment.

Given under our hands this 24th day

ALICE M. EYLER, MINNIE K. FORNEY, Executrices. 3-24-5ts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

## LYDIA A. HOKE

late of said county, deceased. All pernade by yellow fever in days gone by, but rejoice to see that the medical fra-ternity have conquered it. I trust that you will be equally suc-successful against tuberculosis April 22nd-Petersville, Mt. Pleasant and Creagerstown Dis-ternity have conquered is and set of build buil they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 17th day of S. MARION HOKE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-

Executrix.

We are giving with each order for a short time complete line. Write at once for particulars and

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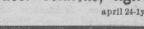
# Paint----Drouth

The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth.

The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out.

A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year-you will save money by using the best paint,

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**MAY**, 1911

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tioned as to whether he had ever given er.

#### E. H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY. GETTING READY FOR BASEBALL

GETTING READY FOR BASEBALL
High School's Equipment And Players Promise Some Good Games During Short Season.
The High School baseball team has purchased its supplies and outfit for the coming Season. The schedule is almost completed and games have been ar-ranged with the Gettysburg High school, Gettysburg College Prep. team, the Fairfield High School and Taneytown.
On April 28 the baseball and debating team will take a trip to Brunswick. In the evening the local debaters will meet the Brunswick High School team on the question "Resolved, That coun-try life is preferable to city life" The
E. H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY.
The regular meeting of the E. H. S. Literary Society was held last Friday. The meeting was opened by singing "Sweet and Low." Wade Stonesifer, Mary Mondorff and Elsie Springer were appointed judges for the debate, which was: "Resolved, That it is safer to travel by land than by water." Don-ald Agnew was on the affirmative side and debated against Edith Ohler, Neg-ative. The decision of the judges and school was in favor of the affirmative. Then followed Select Readings: Grant Springer, "A world wonder in danger" Rosanna Ohler, "Keeping a grudge," Allen Longnecker, "Selection," Em-ma Long, "Our curious market," Mary Mondorff, "St. Patrick," Ned Annan, "Selection."

on the question "Resolved, That coun-try life is preferable to city life." The Emmitsburg boys will have the negative side. On Saturday morning following the baseball teams will play. The following High School boys com-prise the baseball teams. Dury Black

prise the baseball team:-Dunn Black, er had the Anniversary Items. Mondorff, Donald Agnew, Ned Annan, Charles Eichelberger, Clarence Sea-brooks.

brooks. The debating team consists of Dunn Black, Robert Cook and Laurence Mon-dorff. dorff. Diff. Diff.

#### Frederick Scared by Fire.

On Wednesday evening the property To Build Sewer Under Main Street. owners in the Western part of Frederick were very much alarmed by a fire which broke out in the Anderson ice house. The high wind carried the sparks and burning embers to the other buildings, the nearest of which was a

Practically everybody residing in the western portion of Frederick remained on guard in the rear of their residences for some hours in order to be on hand should any fire start. Sparks from the Practically everybody residing in the should any fire start. Sparks from the tended him. burning icehouse were carried to the Maryland School for the Deaf, which is across the town from the Anderson

and was about 70 feet long. It was to the Court of Appeals. used as a storage place for ice, cut from a nearby pond by Mr. Anderson, who is a trucker and gardner.

was placed under arrest Monday morning by Sheriff Grimes upon a warrant charging the hotel with selling cigarettes and cigars on Sunday. The warrant charges sales on March 5, three pecially directed to this notice as no weeks ago.

## MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG, March 24. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter
Egg
Chickens, per D
Turkeys, per b
Spring Chickens per D
Ducks, per b
Potatoes, per bushel
Dried Cherries, (seeded)
Raspberries
Blackberries
Apples, (dried)
Lard, per 10
Pool Uidoa

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#### LIVE STOCK.

#### Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 D	4.50@ 5.50
Butcher Heifers	4 @5.
Fresh Cows	20.00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per D	81/2 @ 43/2
Hogs, Fat per D	
Sheep, Fat per D	3@ 81/2
Spring Lambs	
Calves, per D	and the second second second second
Stock Cattle	4.00@4.80
BALTIMOR	E, March 22.

CORN :--Spot, OATS:-White @36 RYE:-Nearby, 75@80 bag lots, @ HAY :- Timothy, \$20.50@21.00; No. 1 Clover 17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$16.00. STRAW:-Rye straw-fair to choice, \$9.50@ 10.00No. 2, \$9.00@\$9.50; tangled rye, blocks \$8.00 wheat blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oats

MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$26.50@ \$27.00 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$ . @ . ; dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$25.00. @\$26.00 ; mid-

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 16 ; butter, nearby, rolls 14@16 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE :-- Steers, best, \$ . @\$ . ; others \$. @\$. ; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$.@.

tricts. April 29th-Frederick District. The attention of all taxables is esabatement will be made nor any credit

abatement will be made nor any credit allowed after the 29th day of April, 1911 until the levy of this year shall have been completed. Persons having erected new buildings, or made additions and improvements to their old buildings, and those acquiring personal property indebted to said estate are requested to would do well to report the valuation of make immediate payment. same, otherwise they may be assessed excessively.

Those disposing of personal property are earnestly requested to report the same, and bring their sale books to this 14 12 office before May 1st, if they wish to be released from taxes on same this 12 year. 12

By order, WILLIAM H. HOGARTH, President.

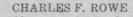
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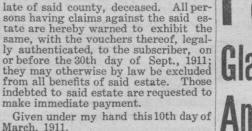


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and Walkersville Dis phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of



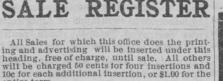


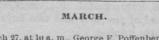
March, 1911. SAMUEL L. ROWE,

March 10-5t

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.





entire term.

March 27, at 10 a. m., George F. Poffenberger, at farm 1½ miles Northeast of Sabillasville and 1½ miles from Fountain Dale, live stock and farming implements. A. D. Adams, auct.

March 28, at 1 P. M. Charles C. Kretzer, at his residence on East Main Street, Emmitsburg, household goods.

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

#### APRIL.

April 8, at 12 M., Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger at residence on West Main street, household goods and furniture, J. M. Kerrigan, auct.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Of Very Desirable Household Furniture

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, On Saturday, April 8th, 1911,

On Solution (1997), April oth, 1911, at 12 o'clock, all the following valuable personal property, as follows: ONE JEWEL RANGE, good as new; large size double heater; small coal stove; one solid Wahnt Bookcase and secretary combined, walnut sideboard, bed lounge, lounge, refrigerator. 2 walnut bedsteads, child's bed with mattress, 2 wash stands, music rack, rocking chairs, hanging lamp, stand lamp and bracket lamps, 2 large coal-oil cans, pictures, books, carpet, matting, kitchen-ware, dishes and many other articles. TERMS:- All sums of \$5 and under, cash; on all

TERMS: - All sums of \$5 and under. cash; on all sums over \$5 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale. J. M. Kerrigan, W. C. B. SHULENBERGER. auct.



WHEAT :- spot, @921/4

POULTRY :--Old hens, 151/2@16 young chickens, large, 18@20; small, @ Spring chick

POTATOES :- Per bu. 40@60 ; No. 2, per Spring game, mallards and wild geese are plentiful in Washington county at this time. Spring game, mallards and wild set this time. S. ; Bulls, S. @ S. ; Calves, @71/4 Fall Lambs, 5½@01/2 c. spring lambs, @ ; Pig 1.25@\$2.00,Shoats, \$2,50@\$4.00 Fresh Cows \$\$. @ S. parked

little less than a quarter of a mile away. Mr. George Gingell's Serious Accident.

Alexander Pope, was selected as poet and "Belinda at her toilet" was read.

A number of property owners in the

west end of town are going to unite in

#### Appeal Retused in Damage Case.

Judges Motter and Peter overruled icehouse. The high wind raised vol-umes of dust and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the incehouse and made it most disa-greeable for those fighting the fire. The loss from the destruction of the man sued for \$5,000 damages for injur-ing and the fire icehouse will probably be \$700 or \$800. It was a frame structure over a pit, and was about 70 feet long. It was

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE COLUMN.

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New York with a

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

#### Facts About Equal Suffrage.

Two men in a trolley car in Frederick county were recently discussing Woman's Suffrage. One-the younger- or any other kind of trust seems to be drunk and noisy ones who come to town said "It won't amount to much, this a private snap to be used to further to have what they call a good time to talk about giving women the right of their own private and purely selfish in- the county jail for about sixty days to suffrage, it will soon blow over. Why women can't vote, they don't know how."

The older replied-"Well they have been talking about it for a long time, too long to have it blow over, and when women set out to get anything they generally succeed. I am not sure but what it would be a good thing after all." Charles Dickens causes one of his characters to say "We are to be in all things regulated and governed by fact, years was passed by the present Burnothing but fact;" let us therefore look at the facts in the case. Eighty years ago, women could not vote anywhere except in Sweden and a few the Atlantic in 1838, Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows with children of school age. In 1850, the Province of Ontario gave it to women, both married and single. In 1861, Kansas gave kind of buildings, With an \$ extended experience in this \$ Wales gave women municipal suffrage. line of work both in city and \$ frage to single women and widows. Victoria gave it to women, both married and single, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women

> by New Zealand, in 1878 by New Hamp- ing so by the present franchise. shire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massa-Vermont.

In 1880, South Australia gave municipal suffrage to women.

In 1881, municipal suffrage was exof Scotland, and parliamentary suffrage "Improvement" calls the "old board" to 110 men, war strength. to the women of the Isle of Man. Ne- when they discarded the gasoline lamps in 1883. Municipal suffrage was given satisfactory lighting qualities. by Ontario and Tasmania in 1884, and by New Zealand and New Brunswick was made with the Water Company but in 1886.

New Jersey. In the same year Mon- writer has no disposition to criticise ual service. tana gave tax-paying women the right the action of the former boards of town The yards are being wired for electhe taxpayers.

In 1891, school suffrage was granted in town in the capacity of Burgess and not to be unloaded here. Illinois.

#### Letters To The Editor.

In last week's issue of the CHRONICLE sure he will issue a warrant for any of-

with the words "A Public Office is a zen in the usual lawful manner and will Public Trust." To some persons no carry out the law without fear or favor. doubt it is, but to others a public office If he will send a few of the habitually terests. "Improvement" criticises the be filled with soup instead of booze, I present town authorities in a very un- think it would do lots of good. I think fair manner. He says "an exclusive the best thing this town could do would electric light franchise was granted. be to re-elect the active member whose The exclusive franchise exists but no term expires this spring and the Burgess lights." Will "Improvement" please and give them a chance to carry into tell the public what the franchise ex- effect the new ordinances they have cludes and what he expects the Burgess enacted, and to give us the new era of and Commissioners to do?

Because a reasonable electric light ment' seems to want. franchise with a time limit of two gess and Commissioners does he expect them to erect the necessary plant and operate it, or does he want to light the Mr. Editor : town with natural gas? If "Improve-

period of ninety-nine years. In 1871, West Australia gave munici- other kind in our town and I don't be-

the reminder of an extinct gasoline braska gave women school suffrage on account of the expense and their un-

He says "an advantageous contract rived and they are still coming.

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

town? If there are many disturbances

an article by "Improvement" started fender upon the complaint of any citilife and prosperity which "Improve-

FAIR PLAY.

CAMP FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Tex.

No doubt you will be interested to other places in Europe. On this side of ment" can suggest some way to confine know just what is taking place in San in retorts and some system by which Antonio, Texas, for to read the newsthe natural gas spouted by some per- papers you can't make head or tail of sons in our town could be purified and the situation. Of course I can not say STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF FREDERICK, SS. rendered fit for illuminating purposes myself just why we are here for not he would confer a lasting blessing on even our officers know. The newspapers it to all women. In 1867, New South the people of this town and the Bur- and officials in Washington claim it is a gess and Commissioners will no doubt large manoeuver to test the new field In 1869, England gave municipal suf- grant him an exclusive franchise for a regulations, but any person with common sense can see that there is some-

The present electric light franchise thing else to it. Now let me show you does not prevent any person or persons the actual condition here and you can from erecting a lighting plant of any size up the situation yourself.

First place:-Where troops are at pal suffrage to women. School suffrage lieve any person or body corporate manoeuvers, they are very careful to was granted in 1875 by Michigan and wants to erect an electric plant in our see that no man carries any ball car-Minnesota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1877 town now that are prevented from do- tridges. There are some twenty thousand troops here and every man has 200

"Improvement" says, "the same old rounds of full service ball cartridges in chusetts, in 1880 by New York and coal oil lamps on our streets." Does his belt and a large supply is on hand he forget we have some nice big poles, in case of need.

Second place:-In time of peace a lighting experiment yet with us? It company of Infantry is 65 men in time seems to me that these same old coal of war it is increased to 110 men. tended to the single women and widows oil lamps were re-adopted by what Every company here is being recruited

> Third place:-They do not send raw recruits to a manoeuver field. In the last three days 4,000 recruits have ar-

The railroads are keeping their yards the merit of this is due to the old here clear of all cars except troop In 1887, municipal suffrage was grant- board." The Water Company knew trains. The Southern Pacific alone has ed in Kansas, Nova Scotia and Mani- nothing about any action of the old 150 Pullman cars, 200 day coaches, huntoba, and school suffrage in North and board looking to a mutually satisfactory dreds of flat and box cars. Engines South Dakota, Montana. Arizona and contract such as exists now. The and train crews are here ready for act-

to vote upon all questions submitted to commissioners because he believes all tric lights so they can load at night. of them realized that Public Office, par. The 3rd Battalion of Engineers are In 1882, England gave women county ticularly the kind that carries with it here and have a full bridge train of suffrage, and British Columbia and the Great Honor and no Salary or Graft as pontoon boats, enough to throw a Northwest Territory gave them munici- was the case with all our old boards, bridge across the largest river in the pal suffrage. In 1889, county suffrage was a "public trust" and private snaps world, and they are not to be unloaded. was given to the women of Scotland, are and were very scare in the admin- They came in on foreign cars and today and municipal suffrage to single women istration of the public business of our are being transferred to the Southern and widows in the Province of Quebec. town. The gentlemen who served their Pacific. It is plain to be seen they are

Commissioners were good citizens and Twenty car loads of extra ordnance In 1893, school suffrage was granted did the very best they could under all came yesterday and they are awaiting in Connecticut, and full suffrage in circumstances. Mistakes were made shipment to destinations other than

Report of	f the Condition	1
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Emmitsburg	Savings	Bank

at Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland at the Close of Business March 7th, 1911. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts secured and unsecured Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc	31.90 40,877.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Mortgages and Judgments of Record Cash on Hand and in Banks	12,049.41
Total	\$170,890.46

#### LIABILITIES.

Total	SET MARINE
Deposits (demand) Deposits (time)	28,627.51 114.496.99
Due to Banks	256.54
Undivided Profits, less expenses, Interest Taxes paid	1,509.42
Surplus Fund	1,000.00
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1911.

P. F. BURKET, Notary Public. CORRECT ATTEST

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Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894, and always will be. It is human to San Antonio. school suffrage was granted in Ohio, err.

bond suffrage in Iowa, and parish and "Improvement" calls the present an district suffrage in England to women, "inactive board." Do they deserve it? camp duty. No manoeuver whatever. both married and single. In 1895, full Let's see. When the present board Lieut. Foulis and Phil Parmalee made state suffrage was granted in South entered upon the discharge of its duties Australia to women, both married and they found the town largely in debt; yesterday at an 800-foot elevation, single. In 1896, full suffrage was not debt handed down from one precedgranted in Utah and Idaho.

ing board, but from many boards, and spiral glide. In 1898, the women of Ireland were no funds on hand. With less than half given the right to vote for all offices of the taxes for the current year colexcept members of Parliament; Minne- lected current bills have been met and Headquarters and 18 Regiment Infantry sota gave women the right to vote for considerable of the debt of the corporalibrary trustees; Delaware gave school tion paid, including the counsel fees insuffrage to tax-paying women; France curred in the late litigation with the gave women engaged in commerce the Water Company. Very little work on right to vote for judges of the tribunal the streets was undertaken on account of commerce ; and Louisiana gave tax- of the financial condition of the town. paying women the right to vote upon The old book of ordinances was taken all questions submitted to the taxpay- in hand and repealed and new and live ers. In 1900, Wisconsin gave women school suffrage, and West Australia granted full suffrage to women both married and single. married and single. In 1901, New York gave tax-paying women in all towns and villages of the 'Improvement' says

"Improvement" says "Notices were State the right to vote on questions of given to a few property owners to re- and Washington. local taxation, Norway gave them municipal suffrage, and the Kansas legislature voted down almost unani-mously and "amid a ripple of amuse-ment" a proposal to repeal municipal municipal suffrage. and the Kansas ment" a proposal to repeal municipal not been exercised." Does "Improve- Uncle Sam has something up his sleeve

suffrage. In 1902, full national suffrage was granted to all the women of federated Australia, and full suffrage to the wo-men of New South Wales. Including the first first state of the subject of sidewalks, each conflicting with the Britain, Germany, France Italy, Rusthe women of Kansas, and Tasmania gave women full state suffrage. other? Does he know of any town or city anywhere that has as much good papers of the country have a staff of In 1905, Queensland gave women full

state suffrage. In 1906, Finland gave full national to its size ? Let him name any town of representing their paper. suffrage to women, and made them eligible to all offices, from members of crete pavement as we have. The side-No sickness is reported, and all men In 1907, Norway gave full parlimentary suffrage to 300,000 women who already had municipal suffrage, Sweden made women eligible to municipal offi-

ces, Denmark gave women the right to vote for members of boards of public weather conditions permit. weather conditions permit. charities, and to serve on such boards,

Improvement says "it was understood that the special license tax on

of franchises; Denmark gave women who are taxpayers or the wives of taxpayers a vote for all offices except members of Parliament, and Victoria gave full State suffrage to all women.

We are just simply in camp here, eating and sleeping and doing routine

three aeroplane flights over the camp volplaned, figure-eighted and did the

The following shows the troops that are in camp here in San Antonio :

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4th	Field A	rtille	ery.		

3rd 9th Regiment of Cavalry. 11th

Company "D' Signal Corps. 3rd Battalion Engineers.

Cooks and Bakers from Fort Riley

ment" know that in the old ordinance which at the present time he does not

sidewalks each conflicting with the Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Ruspavement as Emmitsburg in proportion war correspondents on the field here,

walks of Emmitsburg, with the single are in good condition and anxious to try exception of those from the Public out their rifles and marksmanship. Square to the Rail Road depot, are in Hoping I may get my Emmitsburg good condition and the exception will CHRONICLE this week, believe me to be, Very respectfully,

RAY HENRY.

in their discretion they may deem proper." If this fund was intended for police protection the gentlemen who ren and Daisy Dudderar \$250 and \$500, prepared the Act of Assembly did not seem to know it. How long would one hundred and twenty-five dollars pay the salary of a special police officer for our

The	Citizens' National Bank	
	OF FREDERICK, MD.	

## **CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$300,000**

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On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provis-ions of the contracts under which they were made.

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Clutz. 3-3-4ts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTARY PUBLIC NO. 8653 EQUITY. Co. "E" 13 Infantry. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Thomas C. Hays, Trustee of George E. Clutz, on Petition.

GEO. WM. SMITH,

D. E. KEFAUVER, JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,

JOHN S. RAMSBURG, WM. G. BAKER, C. M. THOMAS,

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George E. Clutz, to file their claims, properly authenti-cated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on or before the 27th day of March, A. D., 1911; they may otherwise be debar-red from participating in the distribu-tion of the estate of the said George E.

> THOMAS C. HAYS, Trustee.

Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle are-speak for themselves ?

Parliament down,

and England, with only 15 dissenting votes out of 670 members of fhe House of Commons, made women engine as mayors, aldermen and county and town councillors. The new State of Okla-homa continued school suffrage for New State of Okla-homa continued school suffrage for In 1908 Michigan gave all women who pay taxes the right to vote upon ques-tions of local taxation and the granting

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#### THOSE BLUE LAWS.

Caligula in 12 A. D.-that's Motter, Esq., recently published quite some time ago-compiled a in THE CHRONICLE, has occasionlot of loony laws as blue as indigo. ed very favorable comment from In Rome he kept the lid on tight all sources. The people, irrespecand those who took their fling, tive of party, have openly exor smoked a Sunday cigarette or pressed their approbation of Mr. did most anything, were nabbed Motter's platform and their conand forthwith put by force into fidence in the aspirant for office, the county jail, and all their both as a candidate and as a man. friends and relatives were mulct- It may be well to again remind ly have their annual scrap in burgess. The new mayor has the dised to furnish bail. And ignor- the voters of Frederick county Washington. ance of any law-and laws were that the platform upon which posted high-meant death and Mr. Motter stands is, in his own dire destruction by a hanging words, this: 'neath the sky. But Cal. he got "The prosecution of wrong, the main-" been issued and is up to the high stand-" a handsome young woman, gave testitoo busy with his regulations tenance of right. No immunity, no ard maintained by the literary journal prim, and the people wouldn't promise to befriend, shall actuate me in procuring the suffrage of any man, '11, contributed the following poem stand it, and they forthwith went either in the primaries looking to my which is thoroughly Irish: for him. He had a lovely fun- nomination, or, in the event of my eral and the next boss he got my election. wise, and didn't try those stringent rules to overemphasize. The cut statement of a candidate's Sometime I may grow fond of free Puritans in early days also with attitude could hardly be made, laws got gay, allowing them with nor could any one who knows common sense to run breakneck Mr. Motter doubt for a moment I'm happy when I dream that I'm in away. These laws were peaches that, if elected, he would be aband the folk who kept them solutely impartial and zealous in peaches too, but afterwhile they the discharge of his duties. all woke up and bade them fond Mr. Motter's reputation for inadieu. For years since then all tegrity, conscientiousness and went quite well and reason had progressiveness, both as a lawyer I a show, but now, by Jinks, fair and a citizen, and not only in the Reason's had a solar plexus blow. community in which he lives, but In Frederick county, in this State, throughout the whole county, is But when I try the notes sound so dison Sunday one must do, without an enviable one-a series of qualicigars, ice cream or steak-the fications, in fact, that eminently Sheriff says 'tis true. You can't fit Mr. Motter for the important And thus 'twill ever be while here I'm get this, you can't get that, to office of State's Attorney. buy it is not right, if drugs are needed Sunday get them on the previous night. If friends drop in upon you and provisions they are short, go hungry or insult your guest for nothing can be bought. To buy it is a dreadful phrase to sheriff's ear or eye, so don't e'en say to child or babe, those playful words, "Bye, bye."

to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul and set them at naught ; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; that thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

The above has been appearing daily in the Baltimore American and Baltimore Star and it is reproduced here in the hope that the spirit of the Athenian oath may be absorbed and its principles followed by citizens of even as small a place as Emmitsburg. The phraseology of the oath of course suggests conditions and improvements that are different from ours, but the essence of it is just as applicable to the citizens of our town as it was to

the citizens of that ancient city of Greek culture. The pith and point of it is civic duty, civic pride, without which no city or town can hope to prosper and improve. To "fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many" should be the ruling principle of good citizenship. It means public spirit, cooperation, honest aggressiveness, good feeling and community interest and it applies to young and old and to men and women alike. Emmitsburg, like many another place, needs more of this spirit, and to manifest it and to practice all that it stands

## GUY K. MOTTER, CANDIDATE.

The interview with Guy K.

nomination, in the campaign looking to Ah faith, I'm weary striving to recall

# The Weekly Chronicle

lowed ground—"God's acre."

For a time weekly pilgrimages are made to the silent city. Sweet flowers are strewn on the mounds where loved ones lie and the picture of their resting place, made Saturday. They were caught on Sun- what others are doing. Such a policy beautiful by tender care, is ever day. in one's thoughts. But soon, alas, these visits become less frequent, eries. and after awhile they almost cease altogether. The stone Division of the French Navy, arrived to other people's affairs and acqaingrows mouldy, perhaps sinks or topples over, the sod becomes sailors, picked up off the coast of Flor- spread scandal. It seems more natural almost like fiction. Real progress has yellow and weeds choke the blos- ida, were landed by Admiral Defaure for them to speak ill of a person than been made all along the line and the insoms that once were therethe neglected spot is but a silent solemn and impressive services on Sun-sciously. It is just as easy to say good grown up a great farming class, who, witness against the living.

With the living there is a re- on April 7, when a set of flags will be sponsibility that cannot or at presented to the High School. it were better that the care of at Elkton. then be left untouched. Love Miss Burger alleges that Franklin and reverence for one's sacred promised to marry her last April, but dead should prompt this tender Holby last August and the plaintiff re- rapidity with which 20,000 troops were consideration, but if love is not mains unmarried. there even pride should dictate the better course.

Mexico, that the honor of saying "forward march !" will be as- positor. signed to Mr. Hobson who will also include a few battleships in Monday a brilliant ball was given the campaign.

BUFFALO BILL and Dr. Mary Walker, candidates for the Senate! If they should join the rest of the freaks the biographical portion of the Congressional Record will soon read like a side show circus placard.

propriate name in all the cateof female fighters who will short-

# THE MARCH MOUNTAINEER.

## STATE MISCELLANY

#### Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland. Three maniacs escaped from the

fit mankind would be for every person Government Hospital for the Insane at Oxon Hill, Prince George's county on to reform their own life, regardless of Census statistics show that Maryland better in both public and private afstands fifth among the states in fish- fairs, and so after the relationship of

The French cruisers LaGloire and mind his own business. Meddlesome Amiral Aube of the Second Cruiser persons who are continually prying in-

day.

promise and asks for \$5,000 damages.

that instead he married Mrs. Myrtle J. tion of his preparedness for war by the

The Postoffice Department is greatly sudden move of the administration in depositors, who banked \$283, with an the course pursued.-Bel Air Times. average balance of \$12.30 for each de-

Annapolis has been showing the visting French sailors a good time. On the real interest in the public welfare by

giving much of his time to the road officers of the two war vessels. A boy, three years old, fell into a movement, now under way in this vessel of scalding water and died from county. He holds frequent consultathe burns. The accident happened at tions with the county commissioners, burdensome tribute from the general Tannery near Westminster.

given at Ellicott City this week. Be- sides often going out on the new roads tween 400 and 500 farmers viewed the fine animals.

The Allnut murder case is now before the Montgomery county grand jury. The Synagogue of the Sons of Jacob,

"DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLU- to provide a place of worship for the TION"-absolutely the most ap- members of the Jewish faith and a place for the burial of their dead. The temporal affairs of the congregation gory of appelations for that band are to be managed by five trustees, elected annually.

Smithsburg elected J. W. Ferguson, tinction of being the youngest one in the state. He is 29 years of age.

A big sensation was sprung in Balti-The Mount St. Mary's College month- more Police Board trial before Governly, The Mountaineer, for March has or Crothers when Miss Madeline Keiner whose right name is John S. Kelly, and

## EDITORIALS FROM MARYLAND EXCHANGES.

Best Way.

The speediest and easiest way to bene-

Faith In Taft.

thrown along the Mexican border. The

Is Always For The People.

State Senator Blair Lee is showing a

way, and it is not what was popularly expected at the outset. Real state road building-the permanent improvement of heretofore much travelled bad roads-has not materialized to any would bring about a change for the great extent in this section of the state, but it must be admitted that the tax-payers have been wonderfully mankind that everyone would strictly quiet about it.-Carroll Record.

#### The Awakening South.

The progress or the South in the last off the Naval Academy at Annapolis tances create a great deal of mischief twenty years has been a little short of Sunday morning. Five shipwrecked are best contented when they can marvelous and a narrative of it reads de Lajerte, commander of the division. to utter other words of praise, and their crease of wealth has been very great. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, habit of gossiping becomes so fixed that Out of the changed conditions which "God's acre" is forgotten and at Hagerstown, was dedicated with they can talk scandal almost uncon- the Civil War necessitated there has words for friends and acquaintances, by diversified crops and modern meth-Pocomoke City will have a flag day even if not wholly deserved, as it is to ods, have become prosperous. Indusspeak ill of them, and the effect on the trial enterprises have kept pace with community is always beneficial in a the progress in agricultural pursuits, George W. Young, a retired broker general way. Scandal gathers strength and in many sections of the South manleast ought not to be shirked, and of Chicago, dropped dead in the depot as it travels by word or mouth and can ufacturing centers have sprung up alnever be recalled when once in circula- most by magic, and, being in the midst Miss Mary M. Burger, of Hagers- tion. Try speaking well of everyone of much rich raw material, have prosthe graves of one's family be town, has entered suit in court at and see what a change it will make in pered mightily. On all hands there are never undertaken at all than that Chambersburg against Leslie Franklin, your own happiness as well as in the evidences of prosperity, and a trip they receive attention at first and of Franklin county, for breach of welfare of others.-Ellicott City Times. through that section at present gives contrast with the actual conditions now and those which existed but a few

-Uncle Sam gave a good illustrayears ago. - Democrat and Journal.

#### Honest Men Needed.

Our country has become aroused ovpleased at the first results of the Pos- mobilizing a large force near the Mexi- er legislatures and congress controlled, tal Savings Bank experiment. A list is can border is not clearly understood at least in part, by corporations and by published showing the number of de- but the average citizen believes that local interests. Too many of our law-WE naturally assume, as long positors, the amount of deposits and President Taft would not have made makers are men seeking the almighty the withdrawals. The town in Mary- the demonstration without good cause, dollar to the detriment of the national as Mr. Taft has determined to land where a postal bank was estab- and the country appears to be willing welfare. We hear much of bribery let Congress order the troops into lished is Frostburg. Here there are 23 to let the future explain and justify and grafting, and, at least, some of it is true. There must be two parties actively participating in this prevalent larceny to make it safe and profitable. The two parties are our members of the legislatures and congress elected by the votes of honest citizens, and the concerns interested in the particular laws proposed. Since voters cannot control the corporations, who levy a public under the protection of some bribed law, the voters should see that only the most honest men are elected to political offices. We have always felt somehow that common-sensed farmers. ordinary merchants of our smaller towns and every-day intelligent mechanics should be sent as our law makers instead of some corporation's lawyers and heavy stockholders in some dividend paying company. At least, they could not do worse.-Valley Register.

The Farmer.

tablet at the Court House is causing It has been said that farmers could wide-spread talk, and people are lay- never unite for any concerted action,

the county superintendent of roads, A fine exhibition of farm stock was and the state roads commission, beand inspecting the work from time to time. This observation of the work, and of the manner in which public funds are being expended, is a valuable service to the citizens of this of Hagerstown, has been incorporated county. The senator wants good roads at reasonable cost.-Montgomery Press.

#### Towson To The Front.

The boom which is given to the homecoming to be held at Towson May 17 in connection with the unveiling of the

Baltimore County Union.

The Buying of Pikes.

ing plans for the coming event, which but recent events in this county disthe promoters claim will eclipse the prove the statement. The elections of meeting of the firemen at this place a 1909 and 1910 prove conclusively that few years ago. The Union News has a when the farmers of this county feel suggestion to make, which, if brought aggrieved at the action of any set of to a successful issue, will also prove to men they can very soon unite to debe a lasting monument and will link stroy them politically. The statement the early history of the town to the may have applied to farmers, as well as Three in the Mahon Padgett-Kelly ma-"Epsom," the Chew estate, fronting because of their lack of knowledge of the ruins of what was at one time one organization, but the present generaof the most hospitable mansions in this tion of farmers is organized in such a section of the county, lies half buried way that it does not take very long for ting gas. They were rescued by their in a bordering hedge of boxwood an the individual farmer to learn the facts antiquated cannon, of a type used dur- in any particular instance, and to act ing the War of 1812. History says accordingly. They may, like any other this obsolete piece of ordinance at one class of men, be deceived by politicians time was mounted on a slight eminence who, for the time being, use catchy at the old powder magazine, which oc- phrases in order to get their votes for cupied the site of Epsom Chapel, Tow- some officeseeker. son. The famous soldier from whom The farmers believe in the doctrine the town takes its name was active in of "the most good to the largest numthe service of his country when he was ber of people" but they object to being manager of Hotel Dagmar, Hagers- a resident here, being stationed there. "robbed" for the benefit of another If it is possible to secure the cannon class of citizens. from the heirs of the Chew estate, the Yes, the farmers can and will unite ed postmaster of Frederick on Feb. Court House Commission might make for concerted action, and woe unto the some provision to have it mounted in man, or set of men, upon whom they the Court House yard, to be a compan- visit their wrath. - Westminster Senti-

#### DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

(This is the oath taken by the young men of Athens upon assuming the duties of citizenship):

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best

A more straightforward, clear-

#### GOD'S ACRE.

I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls

The burial-ground God's acre ! it is just;

It conscerates each grave within its

walls. And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust.

-Longfellew.

And yet how often it is that the resting place of the dead is neglectwhelms one at the time of death,

LONGING FOR ERIN.

you, While here I pine from friends and

home apart.

America. But I never can tear Ireland from my heart.

Erin, Once more I gaze upon old Blarney's

wall. I seem to hear the lads and lassies

singing, The good old "Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall.'

Banner, With all the "Yankee" zest I e'er

could ween;

cordant. Alas! I must sing "Wearin' of the Green.'

exiled

From your loved shores I'm longing so to see. One cannot forget the Lakes of old

Killarney Tho' in this glorious "Land of Lib-

erty." Never Affected Dr. Cook.

Long sojourns in the arctic regions are said to be good for bald heads. But we have Doc Cook's word that they aren't good for what's inside the head.

-Pittsburgh Leader.

who is "The" Kelly-one of the Big chine-with tipping lawbreakers as to raids planned by the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Haugh, of Frederick, were almost asphyxiated by illumina-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Myersville, this county, was dedicated on Sunday.

The police of Hagerstown are searching for Robert Ruby, aged 14 years, who has been missing for several days. Howard Mitten, formerly Editor of the Shippensburg Chronicle has become town.

William C. Birely, who was appointknow I ought to sing the "Starry ruary 14 by President Taft, took charge of the office Tuesday night. He succeeded Adolphus Harrington, who had ion piece to the captured Spanish gun. nel. been the incumbent for the last four years.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, and reunion held in the church.

B. Roper.

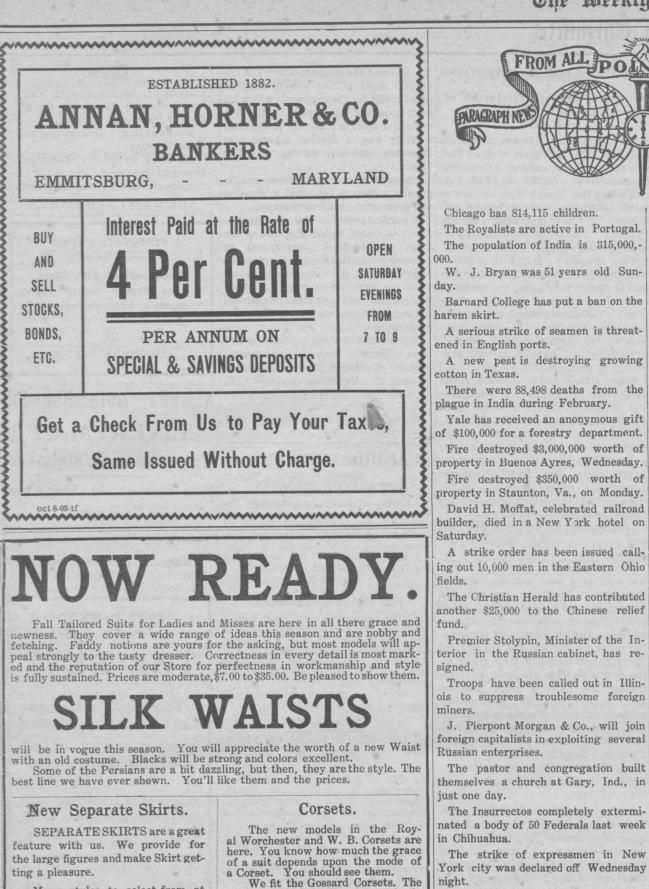
free roads in this section of the State, improved dirt roads.

#### Baltimore vs. the Counties.

The Baltimore Sun has started an The acquirement of turnpikes by the editorial discussion on Baltimore and was presented with a \$500 gold certifi- state, which seems at present to be the the State as pertaining to fair taxation. cate by the congregation at a reception main object of the Road Commission, The sooner our Baltimore friends learn does not go far toward giving the state that Baltimore is part of the state of British naval officers visited Annap- an increased good roads mileage. There Maryland, but not dominating factor in olis on Wednesday. They have been are many practical thinkers who be- its progress, the better it will be for all in North America on business connect- lieve that this plan should have been at the people of the State. We do not beed with the organization of the Navy the end, rather than at the beginning, lieve there is a man in Maryland who of Canada. There names are Rear Ad- of a system of state road building, for does not take a special pride in Baltimiral C. E. Kingsmill and Commander the reason that pikes are already more and its future greatness, but our "good roads," and that the public is City friends should never overlook the The Hagerstown Automobile Club, willing even to pay toll for a while yet, fact our metropolis is the creation of which is taking an interest in securing in return for an increased mileage of the counties of the State, and without

the hearty co-operation and support of has appointed a committee which is The people have not been complain- these counties in the past it would now composed of C. C. Easton, O. D. Sher- ing greatly of paying toll on the pikes be, but a half way village between ley, Charles E. Suter, Richard J. Ham- -that is, the large majority have not Washington and Philadelphia. The ilton, I. S. Kahn, John H. Clarkson, - and this pike buying campaign looks continual irritation by the City against On Wednesday in Carlisle, Pa., there M. I. Patterson and Dr. I. M. Wertz, like favoring the few who may object the counties cannot help but have but a was dedicated the gift of Mrs. Ellen A. to take up with the officials of the Hag- to toll payments; in other words, fav- disastrous effect upon the State at ed or forgotten altogether. After Parker, a local philanthropist, a home erstown and Middleburg Turnpike Com- oring the few at the expense of the large. We would suggest to our friends poignancy of grief, which over- for the care of friendless children need- pany the proposition looking to the sale many, especially considering the possi- that through this irritation that they ing better surroundings. The aim of of the turnpike. The Good Roads bility that succeeding big loans for have driven off about one half of the the donor has been to pick up waifs in Commission will be asked to purchase road building may not be voted by the trade of the counties to other cities, is mellowed by the sweet and this community that would probably the turnpike and make it a free road. legislature, and this seems like a very and that the merchants of Baltimore tender sympathy of loving become wayward without home influen- It is pointed out that if this road should probable conclusion in the light of the have made very little real efforts to ces, and procure good homes for them. be secured by the State, it will be con- rather poor results the present commis- get the business of counties. Their ef-

friends, the monument is erected, whereon is carved the virtues of the dead; the sacred place is beautified and is thenceforth hal-



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cording to Secretary of the Navy Mey-The Royalists are active in Portugal. er, who witnessed the tests. The population of India is 315,000,-The will of John Heissenberger, filed for probate in New York, directs that his body be cremated and the ashes W. J. Bryan was 51 years old Sun-

strewn over farm lands "at least 50 Barnard College has put a ban on the miles from New York or any big city." Dr. Gomez, the head of the insurgent agency in Washington, says that when

the revolutionists once secure the control of a number of Mexican states the United States will be asked to recognize their belligerency. John Hays Hammond and others are

interested in a project to bring wild animals from Africa to this country Fire destroyed \$3,000,000 worth of where an effort will be made to domesproperty in Buenos Ayres, Wednesday. ticate them with the idea to create a Fire destroyed \$350,000 worth of new source of tood supply.

The negotiatians for the loan of \$50,. David H. Moffat, celebrated railroad 000,000 to China by an American group builder, died in a New York hotel on of financiers have reached a final stage all points at issue having been agreed A strike order has been issued call- upon. It is expected that an imperial

edict sanctioning the loan will be issued. Boston was scored as a very bad The Christian Herald has contributed place by Rev. C. Myers, D. D., pastor another \$25,000 to the Chinese relief of Fremont Temple. He said the city is being disgraced by a wave of crime, by orgies of society folk in leading hotels, and by women smoking cigarettes. Plans have been perfected for the erection of a statue of Archbishop Carroll, founder of Georgetown University. The plans provide that the memorial

will be unveiled January 19, 1912 at Washington. That is Founder's Day, and the birthday of Archbishop Carroll. The tercentenary of the authorized version of the English Bible was officially commemorated Tuesday in London by the presentation of a specially bound copy to King George by a depunated a body of 50 Federals last week tation headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, representing various Prot-The strike of expressmen in New estant bodies of the kingdom.

The indicted Chicago packers lost their fight against going to trial on the indictments secured by the Government several months ago when Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court, Chicago, overruled their demurrer to the charges and held that the immunity granted by Judge Humphrey of the Federal Circuit Court in Carlisle's population by a recent 1906 did not apply to present charges

count of mail carriers is 11,711 instead which he held were based on evidence not included in the Humphrey decision. As a result of the arrest in Washing-Tyncyalpa, Honduras, two generals ton on Monday night of William J. were killed and 25 soldiers killed and Wahle, Jr., an employe of the Government Bureau of Engraving and Print-Confederate veterans of Texas have ing, who is alleged to have committed

offered their services to fight the Mex- several forgeries on fellow-employees icans in case of trouble between them of that Bureau, Director Ralph has begun a rigid investigation, which will

Planting Roses.

There is no end to the beautiful

roses are grown now to be hardy, and there are many hardy ever-blooming

Before the April rains, dig a hole

where you wish the roses to grow,

either singly or in beds, and in the bot-

tom of it throw some pebbles, broken

crockery, or coarse cinders, over this

put a layer of straw or dead leaves,

then, with the soil lifted in digging,

rounding it up, in order to get all the

Impending famine has caused many probably result in the dismissal of sev- GOLD & SILVER

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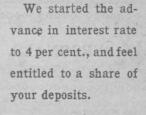
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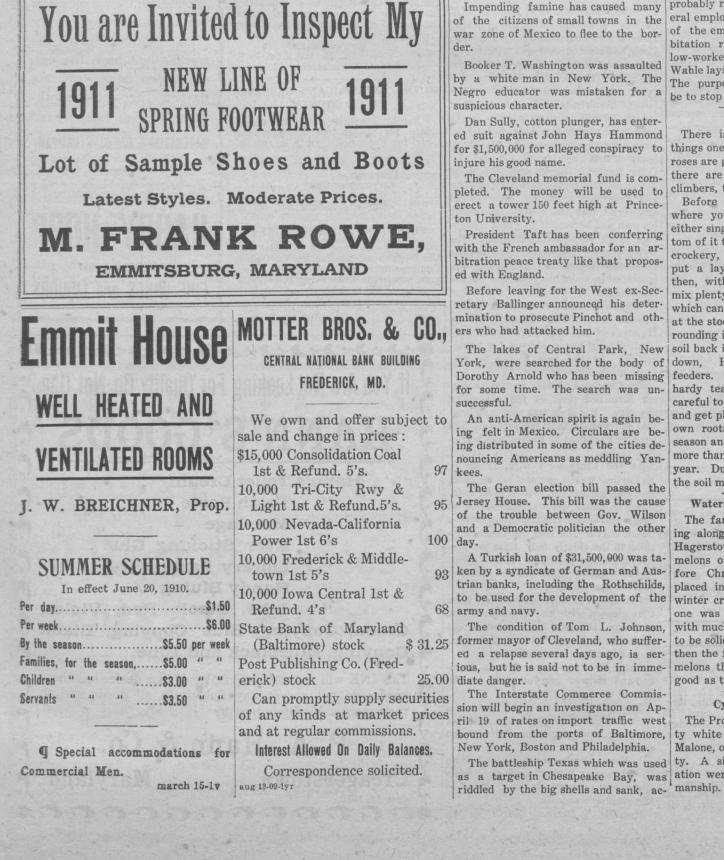




MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND.



Jan. 6 1912.



of the citizens of small towns in the eral employees. It is alleged that som war zone of Mexico to flee to the bor- of the employees lent money at exorbitation rates of interests to their felder. low-workers, and to these "loan sharks"

On Tuesday the women of Milwaukee

American exports in February of this

year were greater than those of Feb-

of 10,303 as reported by the last census.

In a brawl among drunken soldiers at

ruary of last year by \$51,500,000.

were allowed to vote in selecting can-

didates for the school board.

wounded.

and us.

Booker T. Washington was assaulted Wahle lays the blame for his downfall. by a white man in New York. The The purpose of the investigation will Negro educator was mistaken for a be to stop this practice. suspicious character.

Dan Sully, cotton plunger, has entered suit against John Hays Hammond for \$1,500,000 for alleged conspiracy to things one can have in roses. The tea injure his good name.

The Cleveland memorial fund is completed. The money will be used to climbers, thrifty and strong growers. erect a tower 150 feet high at Princeton University.

President Taft has been conferring with the French ambassador for an arbitration peace treaty like that proposed with England.

Before leaving for the West ex-Sec- mix plenty of old, rotted cow manure, retary Ballinger announced his deter- which can be had of the dairyman, or mination to prosecute Pinchot and oth- at the stockyard, and fill in the hole, ers who had attacked him.

The lakes of Central Park, New soil back in it. The rains will beat it York, were searched for the body of down, Remember, roses are gross Dorothy Arnold who has been missing feeders. Then, in May, plant choice for some time. The search was un- hardy tea roses from the pots. Be careful to get of a reliable nurseyman,

ing felt in Mexico. Circulars are be- own roots. Water freely during the ing distributed in some of the cities de- season and do not let the plants bear nouncing Americans as meddling Yan- more than one or two blooms the first year. During the hot months, keep the soil mulched and moist.

95 Jersey House. This bill was the cause

A Turkish loan of \$31,500,000 was ta- melons of last year's raising since beken by a syndicate of German and Aus- fore Christmas. The melons were trian banks, including the Rothschilds, placed in the cellar together with the to be used for the development of the winter crop of potatoes, and the first 68 army and navy.

\$ 31.25 former mayor of Cleveland, who suffer- to be solid and had a fine flavor. Since ed a relapse several days ago, is ser- then the family has eaten several more ious, but he is said not to be in imme- melons that were found to be just as 25.00 diate danger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will begin an investigation on April 19 of rates on import traffic west bound from the ports of Baltimore, ty white flyers was won by Mr. Cy New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Malone, of Frederick, who got all twen-The battleship Texas which was used ty. A silver cup and cash consideras a target in Chesapeake Bay, was ation were his by virtue of his marks-

Watermelons Kept Over Winter. The family of John I. Sprecher, living along the National turnpike near Hagerstown, has been enjoying water-

one was cut and eaten at Christmas The condition of Tom L. Johnson, with much relish. The melon was found

good as the first one. Cy Malone Wins Shoot.

The Prospect Park Handicap of twen-

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THE CHRONICLE

successful. An anti-American spirit is again be- and get plants that are grown on their 97 kees. The Geran election bill passed the

of the trouble between Gov. Wilson and a Democratic politician the other

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8	8	8	Transformed into a hower of emerald	what it was, a finished artistic per-	Embossing, Lithographing and
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It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish	Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand-	Regular Services in the Limitroburg	was the scene of another noteworthy	Mount."	All Work Properly Done and Promptly Delivered.
as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who	ard Thermometer for week ending March 24.		dramatic treat. On the eve of St. Pat-	Professor Frederick A. Braun and his	Estimates and Samples submitted.
entertain, fail to send a list of their friends,	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.	Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.	rick's Day the Purcell Lyceum enter- tained its friends with a delightful pro-	popular orchestra furnished a pleasing	THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.
or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col- umn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri-	Friday – 37 44	Mass, Daily 6 a. m.	duction of the sparkling comedy	A word of praise is due the gentle-	
and for that reason, if for no other, this col-	Saturday 43 46 51	Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.	"Jones." This effervescent comedy al-	men into whose hands the care of the	DIVE NOTE DIDED
course understood that anonymous contri-	Monday         36         56         58           Tuesday         45         55         62	PRESBYTERIAN	most possesses a plot, is cleverly writ-	stage was confided. Never was an	FINE NOTE PAPER
butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.	Tuesday         45         55         62           Wednesday         49         68         69	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	ten and abounds in bright lines which	amateur production so superbly mounted	One and of Pine (incom
Mrs. L. M. Higbee, Mrs. S. V. Hos-	Thursday 36 40 35	Duriday Denoty	were keenly appreciated by those for- tunate enough to witness the perform-	elaborate reception room was a pleas-	One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper – eighty odd
terman and her daughter, Miss Fran-	Friday 26 — —	Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.	ance. It consists of a series of su-	ing picture and received unstinted	sheets — with envelopes to
ces Hosterman, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting in town.	The state of the state of the state	Lutheran	premely ridiculous situations caused by	praise, as did also the pretty souvenier	match
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Helman, of Cum-	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.	a mistaken identity. The entire com-	programmes.	50c
berland, are visiting their relatives in	ard Thermometer for week ending	Sunday, 10.50 a. m. and 1.00 p. m.	pany proved themselves well adapted to comedy and handled it with skill	Those who had charge of the stage	CHRONICLE OFFICE.
Emmitsburg.	March 25, 1910.	Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:15 p.m.	worthy of professionals.	Edward T. Hogan, John F. Cogan,	
Mrs. G. B. Resser spent several days in Baltimore.		Senior " 6:30 p. m.	Round after round of applause, ripple	Francis H. McKernan and John B.	604 40004 40004 40004 40004 40004 40004 40004 40004 40004 4004 4004
Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, of Blue	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Fridav – 48 57	Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2	after ripple of genuine hearty laughter	Burke.	ALBERT ADELSBERGEI
Ridge Summit, was in town over Sun-		p. m.	and innumerable recalls attest more forcibly than words could the phenomi-	Work has been started on the new	all' man 3 day 10 h in
day.	Monday 42 51 59	REFORMED	nal success of the production. Seldom	Cumberland city hall.	LIVERYMAN
Mr. B. M. Kershner left for Hagers- town on Monday.	1 Laobaa j	Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	has it been our pleasure to witness one		her the second of the second sec
Mr. Tracy, of Vincent, Ohio, has	Thursday 46 61 71	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.	so finished and artistic as that of St.	CANDIDATES' CARDS.	Emmitsburg, Maryland
been in town during the week trying to	Friday 60	Saturday Catechetical Instruction at	Patrick's eve. The Purcell play marks a new era in college dramatics at the	FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.	Fine Horses and First-Clas
interest our horsemen in a thorough- bred Percheron stallion.	-	2:00 p. m.	"Mount" and sets a high standard for	I hereby announce my candidacy for	
Miss Julia Wardsworth, of Hydes,	Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks will lay a	METHODIST	future productions. The society is to		Carriages.
spent several days with Mr. and Mrs.	concrete pavement in front of the prop-	Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.	be commended for the excellent cast	county to be voted for at the next Pri-	Teams for Drummers and
J. M. Kerrigan.	erty he recently acquired on East Main street.	Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	and superb mounting afforded this year's play.	mary. I respectfully solicit the support of	
Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother.	-		In the title role Mr. Peter M. Stief	my friends throughout the county.	Pleasure Parties a Specialt
Mr. Robert Sellers, of Bucknell Uni-		LOCAL ENTERPRISE AUTHORIZED		GEORGE R. DENNIS, JR.	
versity, is home on a vacation.	winter are being removed from the	Emmitsburg Fruit and Orchard Com-	from any in which he has appeared heretofore. He gave a sterling inter-	FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.	412 53 55 55 53 53 53 53 53 55 55 55 55 55
Miss Helen Sellers and Miss Helen		pany Will Begin Planting Trees	pretation of an extremely difficult com-	At the request of my friends I am a	! SERVE
Rowe, of Baltimore will come to Em- mitsburg on Saturday.	Master Jesse Stone, who has been ill,	On Mountain Side.	edy role-a polished traveling salesman.		1 DEILAR
Miss Helen K. Hoke made a business	is rapidly recovering.		His polite comedy won the approval of	of Frederick County, by popular vote at	
trip to Baltimore last Friday.	Miss Buth Harbaugh entertained a		the large audience and they freely at- tested this by their frequent interrup-	the next Primary Election throughout said County. Your earnest support is	THE BEST
Mr. S. E. Smith, of Gettysburg, vis-	few friends at a birthday dinner on		tions. His pleasing stage presence	respectfully solicited.	
ited in Emmitsburg last week. Mrs. Alfred Lepore, of Baltimore, is	1	Commissioner and their articles of in-	aided by a natural and easy comedy		Your family and guests
spending several weeks with her par-			method, and careful study enabled him	Frederick Md	will pay you the compliment
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elder.	Mr. J. E. Payne is putting up a build- ing on his place, near town.	for Frederick County on the 22d. The	to give a performance that justly enti- tles him to the title of "The Mount's	TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-	of having selected the best
The Misses Rosella and Mary Burd- ner have secured positions in Hanover,		incorporators, who are the directors for	Premier Comedian." Mr. Stief's	ERICK CO.	when you serve Hagers-
Pa.	NEW ATHLETIC TRAINER AT MT. ST. MARY'S		"Jones" will long be pleasantly remem-	As a candidate for the nomination for	A REPORT OF A R
Mrs. Felix Hemler and Miss Stella	A LAND AND A CHARTER AND	G. Mead Patterson, Andrew Annan Horner, Thaddeus E. Zimmerman, John	bered as the best bit of comedy seen on	the office of State's Attorney for Fred- erick County on the Republican Ticket,	town Beer. In permitting
Hemler were recent visitors to this	Mike Thompson, of Washington Col-	McC. Foreman, J. Stewart Annan,		I most respectfully ask your favorable consideration, and your support in the	
place. Mr. Harry Riggs made a business	lege, Chestertown, Comes to The Mountain April 1st.	Edward H. Rowe and Eugene E. Zim-		primaries.	or to be served to your
trip to Emmitsburg this week.	Mike Thompson, has resigned his pro-	merman.	table comedienne" once more comes	Very truly,	friends, you are sure to
Mr. Clarence G. Frailey made a busi-	fessorship and position as coach of ath-	This company intends to plant about a thousand apple and several thousand		The second second second second second second second	score a success
ness trip to Fairfield on Tuesday.	letics at Washington College, Chester-	north trees this Spring on land they	more suited to his admirable talents than any of his previous roles. His	10 THE DEMOCRATS OF FREDER-	1
Mr. Albert Adelsberger was in Thur- mont on Tuesday.	town, Md. Thompson will affiliate him- self as athletic instructor with Mount	have secured on our mountain side.	rollicking, mischievous college girl	ICK COUNTI.	Hagerstown
Prof. Joseph Shuff, who spent a short	St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg,	The onicers of the company are a.			j magerscown
time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Md., beginning April 1.	Meade Patterson, president; Eugene E. Zimmerman, vice-president; Andrew	the addressee and chester another of	torney for Frederick County, I earnest-	
M. F. Shuff of this place, left last week for Winchester, Va., where he	Thompson, says the Washington Her-	Annon Horner treesurer and Edward	plause. His graceful dancing with Mr. Stief in the second act was one of the	the coming primaries.	Gold Crown
week for winchester, va., where he will teach.	ald, has been connected with Washing- ton College for several years, and dur-	H. Rowe, secretary.	hits of the evening. Mr. Mulhearn	Respectfully submitted,	
Mr. Murray Hardman visited in	ing his time there his football teams	CREAGERSTOWN WOMAN'S	with each succeeding performance		fine beer or quanto,
Thurmont on Sunday.	attracted notice wherever they played.	SUDDEN DEATH OF FRIGHT	proves that he can and does "come back."	FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.	pleases the eye with its
Miss Helen K. Hoke, Miss Rachael Shulenberger and Rev. A. M. Gluck		and the second s	Mr. Joseph R. McGee as Dick was	I hereby announce that I am a candi-	
	conegians nearly ingittened the me out	Mrs. George W. Hann, Stricken With	toutest metines idel ITs and his	date for the Democratic nomination for	A 1º 1 to the melote with the

spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. of Georgetown, and a week later played Musselman, of Gettysburg Pa. George Washington University a rat-Mr. William D. Colliflower made a tling good game.

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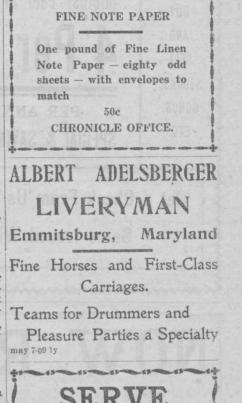
business trip to Fairfield on Tuesday.

Geo. Kugler. Mr. Joseph Wagerman, of Hagerstown, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagerman, of this place. Mrs. Ringold Grinder visited in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Grant E. Bell, of Zora, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mr. Roy Wagerman of this place. Mr. O. A. Horner is home from Lafayette College for his Easter Vacation. Miss Elizabeth Horner has returned home after an extended visit to friends in New Jersey, Philadelphia, Easton, and other places. Mr. Harry Jourdan, of New York, is spending a few days with his uncle, at Philadelphia. Prof. C. H. Jourdan at "Pleasant Levels.'

collegians nearly frightened the life out of Georgetown, and a week later played Mrs. George W. Hann, Stricken With Heart Failure Dies During Fire Heart Failure, Dies During Fire in Neighbor's House.

Overcome with fright at the sight of ly as ever. As the youth with sporting friends throughout the county.

lines in his customary finished style, erick county, to be voted for at the and carried off his love scenes as ardent-I respectfully ask the support of my FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce that I am a can-



lights the palate with its zestful flavor and helps digestion wait on appetite.

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Rev. Samuel E. Smith and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last Friday day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey. Mrs Amanda Wolf, of near Blue Ridge Summit, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kugler.

#### Death of Mrs. Witherow.

becca Crooks formerly of this place, ness. He was taken with convulsions died at her home in Freedom township, on Friday afternoon and was found by near Greenmount, last Friday morning. his grandfather, Mr. X. Myers. He is order for Easter. She was aged about 79. The deceased survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen M. is survived by her husband, two daugh- Hardagan, and four sisters as follows: mch 24-tf. ters and two sons, Mrs. Charles Mc-

county's most respected citizen and was officiating. highly esteemed by a host of friends in the community in which she lived. The interment was made in this place.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

On Saturday, August 20, 1910, just before noon, at the Banking House of Annan, Horner & Co., in Emmitsburg, to be careful about signing such papers. name and address to

EDWARD S. EICHELBERGER, 3-24-2ts

LOST .- A silver watch with initials on back, between College and town. Reward for return to CHRONICLE office. 1t

#### HOGS FOR SALE.

Some well-bred hogs for sale by 3-24-3ts J. H. BROWN.

of like caliber his team did exceptionally well. One of the biggest victories last year was over Rutgers College. Mike is quite a baseball general also, but, because of so few experienced men to work with at Washington, he was

unable to develop his nines as he did his teams for the gridiron.

With the going of Thompson to Mt. St. Mary's College, athlectics there should be brought to their highest point. Thompson is known all over the East and Middle West as a football official. He has umpired many of the big contests, and last season umpired his first big game, that of the Army and Navy,

#### JOHN HARDAGAN.

On Saturday John Hardagan, 17-yearold son of Mrs. Helen M. Hardagan, of Mrs. Washington Witherow nee Re- near town, died after a very short ill-

Mary, at home; Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. Dannell, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Emma Earl Eyler, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Day, of Reisterstown, Md., Robert Shoemaker, of Frederick. The funeral Witherow, of Cumberland township; took place at 9 o'clock Monday morn- the Presbyterian Church, will be held inal and won instant recognition. The and David Witherow, of Philadelphia. ing from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at the home of Mrs. William Morrison popular President of Purcell was warm-Mrs. Witherow was one of Adams Emmitsburg, Rev. Fr. J. O. Hayden on Tuesday, March 28th.

#### SHANK-LAMBERT.

Frederick A. Shank and Mary J.

a man spoke to another in regard to the St. Anthony's rectory on Sunday, Feb. signing of some notes and was warned 26, 1911, in which Bessie May Wills, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will the man spoken to kindly send his McClellan Wills of near Graceham, became the bride of Mr. Roy Sharrer second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Md. George Sharrer, of Lewistown.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SMOKE

-Iolando Micky Flynn, 2 for 5 cents. mar 10-5t. F. J. SNEERINGER, Prop. Hayden officiating.

The flames were discovered at midnight and progressed so rapidly that Louis had been missed was attested by the family were unable to save any the rousing reception he received from household goods.

Mrs. Hann, who lives next door, was aroused on account of danger of her ially to his already generous supply of house burning, and when she saw the flames fell in a swoon and expired before medical assistance could be summoned. Creagerstown is without fire hearn in that line. protection and citizens formed a bucket brigade and saved adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$3,500, with an and surprised even his most ardent

#### FLOWERS FOR EASTER.

Spirea, Tulips. variety supplied on

ROBERT W. CREAGER.

#### CHICKEN SUPPER.

MARRIED.

funeral was held on Monday. The ser-vices were conducted at the house, Rev. L. B. Hensley, officiating. The quietly married at the Evangelical at the Evangelical classic in its line and surpasses anyquietly married at the Evangencal<br/>Lutheran parsonage in Frederick on<br/>March 16. They will reside in Taney-<br/>town.William C. Tresler and Miss Caroline<br/>Fenning, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, were<br/>united in marriage on Wednesday at<br/>11 A. M., March 22, 1911. A wedding<br/>dinner followed the ceremony at the<br/>home of the groom. Rev. Chas. Rein-<br/>ewald D. D., of Emmitsburg Lutheran<br/>Church officiated.classic in its line and surpasses any-<br/>thing in the elderly lady class yet pro-<br/>duced on the mountain stage. This<br/>was Jim's local debut and the audience<br/>greeted him warmly.<br/>James C. Farrell, a new-comer, more<br/>than pleased with his clever rendition

## DIED.

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

Try a Paul Potter, 10 cent cigar-Dan McCarthy and Tom Jordon, 5 cent cigars Rev. L. B. Hensley officiating. Inter-ment in Presbyterian Cemetery. of acting, and scored heavily with the audience.

after a temporary absence, and that Primary Election his many friends. His Marjorie was

laurels. Louis, always popular as a

Mr. Daniel J. Boyle made his local coming Primaries. debut as the much befuddled Bishop admirers. Dan has a style peculiarly his own and he used it to great advantage as the perplexed churchman. His Easter Lilies, Car- well studied gestures, appropriate

Cut flowers in great lasting hits.

"Fearfully and wonderfully maid" short notice. Now is was the Alvina of Mr. Henry F. Baker. the time to place your He made of his spinster a sufficiently giddy old girl to please even the hypercritical. In the love scenes he was

Thurmont, Md. particularly fetching. Mr. Charles A. Ruddy as the professor furnished most of the comedy of A Chicken Supper for the benefit of the play. His style was new and origly received.

> As the Professor's wife, James P. McCarthy was a pompous, dignified, shrewish matron but withal sufficiently funny to cause general merriment at

> than pleased with his clever rendition of Helma, the Sweedish servant. Great praise is due him for his complete mastery of the somewhat difficult dialect. Ralph Keating's Minerva was dignified and showed careful study on the part of the young Thespian.

> John P. McGuire as the proverbial Irish policeman contributed a neat bit

J. Elmer Ditchey as Fuller and John -Iolando Micky Flynn, 2 for 5 cents. Manufactured by Blue Mountain Cigar Co., Emmitsburg, Md., and sold by all known retailers. HARDAGAN. -ON March 16, 1911, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Hardagan, John Hardagan, aged 17 years. Funeral on Monday in St. Jos-eph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. J. O. Rev. Mr. T. Bernard Martin, A. M.,

didate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, and solicit occupied by Charles Speak and family. ler, our "L'Enfant Prodigue" appeared the support of my friends in the coming

Respectfully, A. R. WILHIDE, Mechanicstown District.

SAMUEL A. LEWIS.

of proper aging, delicate petite and winsome, and added mater- TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FREDflavor and agreeable smooth-ERICK COUNTY.

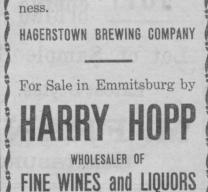
I hereby announce that I am a canfemale impersonator, bids fair to be-come a worthy successor to Mr. Mul-Court for Frederick County on the Republican ticket. I earnestly solicit your support in the

Very respectfully, DAVID M. WHIPP, Burkittsville District, No. 22.

## FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County nations, Hyacinths, facial expressions, and pleasing voice, Commissioner and respectfully solicit combined to make his role one of the your support in the coming Primary.

Very truly yours, J. STEWART ANNAN, Emmitsburg District.



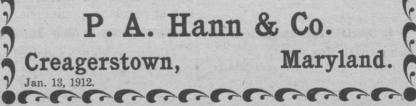


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WITHEROW.-On March 17, 1911, at her home in Freedom township, Mrs. Washington W. Witherow, aged 79 years. Funeral services on Monday.

HARDAGAN.-On March 18, 1911,







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last week.

Kate Biggs.

store room.

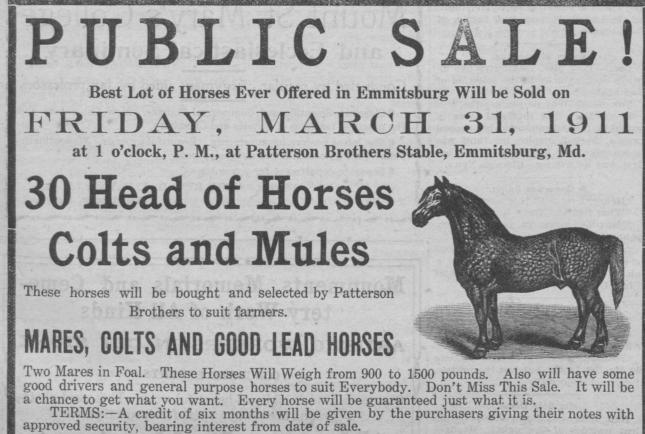
down.

nie Eyler.

new cottage at the Summit for a Mr. Deemer, of Baltimore.

C. S. Gardner.

PATTERSON BROTHERS.



yesterday when he carried eleven pas-sengers in his monoplane a distance of two miles at Doui, France. The total weight was 2602 pounds.

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The will of the late William New-comer has been filed in the Orphans' Court, Hagerstown. His bequests included large amounts to churches and charities.

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#### Women on Warships.

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In the British navy of Nelson's day it was not uncommon for wives to live aboard men-o'-war with their sailor husbands. Scarce one of England's "walls of oak" in Nelson's time but had some woman aboard who braved the perils and hardships of the sea in order to be with her husband. In nearly every one of the twenty-seven line of battleships under Nelson's command in the great battle of Trafalgar was one or more women, wives of sailors. Surprise may be expressed that English men-of-we a men were permitted to have their wives aboard. It was only by special permission of the admiralty that this could be doneand then permission was granted somewhat in the light of a penance for sanctioning the press gang system. which was largely in vogue at that Men were seized in the streets and other public places and compelled to serve in British warships because "the king needed men." Some of the men thus seized had political influence and, being unjustly compelled to serve in the navy, were permitted to have their wives share their involuntary servitude.

A Mean Advantage.

In a breach of promise case the bar-

rister who held the brief for injured

beauty arranged that his fair client

should be so placed that her charms

should be well under the observation

of the jury. He began a most pathetic

appeal by directing their attention to

her beauty and calling for justice upon

the head of him who could wound the

heart and betray the confidence of one

so fair, concluding with a peroration

of such pathos as to melt the court

to tears. The counsel for the de-

fendant then rose, and after paying

the lady the compliment of admitting

that it was impossible not to assent

to the encomiums lavished upon her

face he added that nevertheless he

felt bound to ask the jury not to for-

get that she wore a wooden leg. Then

he sat down. The important fact of

unaware was presently established,

The American Baby.

The American baby has a fine,

strong ancestry. The young men of

England who were impatient of reli-

gious restraint and of physical oppres-

sion; the young men of Germany

touched with the dream of democracy;

the pick of northern Europe, the

no king and no lord ever had a better

the smallest amount.

#### Inn Names In Germany. Germany probably holds the record for out of the way signs and fantastic

inn names. The most absurd results are usually obtained by the name of some animal with a more or less unsuitable object. The Comfortable Chicken and the Cold Frog, both of them in Berlin, are certainly left in the shade by the Angry Ant (Ort, in Westphalia) and the Stiff Dog (Berlin). The Lame Louse is an inn in a suburb of Berlin, and not far from it is the Thirsty Pelican. The Dirty Parlor, the Bloody Bones, the Musical Cats, the Fourhundredweight Man, and the Boxers' Den are all in Berlin or the neighborhood, and the Old Straw Bag in Leipzig. The Open Banghole is in Stadtohen, in the Palatinate, and the ble back, traverse the table in all di- To another lady the musical cleric Shoulder Blade in Jerichow. The Last Tear is a landlord's notion for the name of his inn, situated near a graveyard, visited by returning mourners, and is of frequent occurrence through out the fatherland.

## A Strange Colony.

The Colonia Cosme, on the Paraguay above Asuncion, is one of the most curious in the world. The members of they want and import nothing. The how a locomotive is made. workmen have seven hours' work a day and earn, not money, but time. into a lot of boxes, and you throw old cause she drew him out of the water. Their wages are hours and half hours. stove lids and things into a furnace, Jochebed, his mother, called him Jeku-These they sometimes save up till they have a week in hand and then go off into a hole in the sand, and everybody Miriam, his sister, called him Jared on an excursion. If a man wants a chair or table he pays for it in hours | out and let it cool and pound it, and into the water to see what his end of work, which are deducted from the balance to his credit. Three men went off up the river in a canoe for a three weeks' holiday. They sold their canoe at Asuncion for a pound and came home overland in ten days, lodged in the best houses in the villages on the way and yet had some money in hand at the end.-London Spectator.

Dogs In Ecclesiastical Decorations. The stained glass representation of the "Peddler and His Dog" was removed from Lambeth church a quarter of which the fair plaintiff's counsel was a century ago owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of and the jury, feeling rather sheepish a dog in a church window. Quite reat their tears, assessed damages at cently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle time for divers reasons, and the Britrefused a faculty for a stained glass ish soldiers exercised on Deadwood window in a Westmorland church be- plain, close to Longwood. cause the design included a dog, and dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations hence those two shutters, one with tor, who was somewhat parsimonious. are to be found in Lord Brownlow's a hole on a level with his eye while When his daughter was about to church one stained glass window de- adapted to his vision while seated. picts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in anstrong, the fair, the self reliant, the other window Job is shown being conscientious English at bottom, but mocked by three men, one of whom is the culminating point of her lecture holding a dog by a chain .- Westmin- on "Woman's Rights and How to with a dash of the best blood of other races-this is the American baby, and ster Gazette.

#### The Giant's Staircase.

heritage. Take it as it goes, in Mas-One of the most widely known geosachusetts, in Ohio, in Michigan, in logical curiosities in the vicinity of has man ever done for woman?" Washington, in California, the average Cork is a series of knobs or knots pro-American baby has in its veins more of the blood of the Plantagenets than jecting from the face of a cliff. There are sixteen of these huge projections manly voice from the rear of the hall. can easily clothe herself with the fame all together, all regularly set in the And then a palpitating silence reigned of her father. M. Le Notaire, pray any king now living has. It was his fortune to have come from the daughface of the cliff, one above the other, for nearly a minute. ter lines and the lines of the younger sons, not from the elder son, whom | forming a series of such uniformity as to give it the general appearance of a British custom has marked for the stairway. Since time out of memory this queer ascent and its projecting "stens" have been known as the Gi ant's Staircase.

#### Spider Racing.

gently heated from underneath. The ing abroad. warmth caused the insects to run, and "I hear," she said, "that you did the spider which got to the edge first good business in Paris." won. But spiders are curious crea-tures, and it would frequently happen "I only played some music there. that a spider which was near the edge Business-that I leave to bankers and and looked like winning would dou- diplomatists." rections and lose its backer the thou-sands of pounds so nearly won. Lord "Ah, Abbe," she sighed, "what a great enormous sums on this game, which play!" contributed in no small degree to the "Madame," returned Liszt, "if you Tribune.

#### Making a Locomotive.

the colony make or grow everything win Locomotice works and then told by eight different names in various

and then you empty the molten stream thiel, saying, "I had hoped for him." yells and swears. Then you pour it then you put it in a thing that bores would be. Aaron called his brother holes in it. Then you screw it together Abi Zanuch because his father had deand paint it and put steam in it, and serted their mother. Amram, the fait goes splendidly, and they take it to ther of Moses, called the boy Chabar a drafting room and make a blue print because he was again reunited to the of it. But one thing I forgot-they mother of the lad. Kehath, the grandhave to make a boiler. One man gets father of Moses, called him Abigdor inside and one outside, and they pound because God had repaired the breach frightfully, and then they tie it to the in the house of Jacob. The nurse of

#### Napoleon's Peepholes.

go!

ters, each with a peephole. St. Helena pressors.' was strongly garrisoned in Napoleon's

Napoleon liked to look at them, but

#### Hard to Deny.

As Miss Hypatia Squaretoes reached tish "tocher." ance.

"Talk of man!" she cried. "What dot." "He's furnished the model she's try ing her best to imitate!" boomed a

#### Her Dear Friend.

bed)-Pa, how long is "a jiffy?"

a licking .- Boston Transcript.

The Last Dance.

She-Certainly, the last one on the

He-May I ask you for a dance?

He-But I'll not be here then.

She-Neither will L.

Record-Herald.

"I have declined marriage proposals strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. from five men." said the fair widow.

#### Uncommercial Liszt.

The Weekly Chronicle

Lord Devon's property was greatly Artistic folk frequently have someimpoverished by the twelfth earl, who what vague notions about business. squandered nearly all his fortune and Some of them are quite ignorant of it, terribly embarrassed the entailed others utterly indifferent to it and othproperty. He was addicted to a most ers yet hate the yery name of it. One peculiar form of gambling, namely, in the last named category was Liszt. spider racing, which he played with He had returned from a successful the last Marquis of Hastings and the tour, and Princess Metternich, the eighth Duke of Bedrord. Each player wife of the celebrated statesman and selected a spider, which was placed on diplomatist, was questioning him rethe table, and then the latter was garding the concerts he had been giv-

Devon, Lord Hastings and the Duke of fortune you would make if only you Bedford each of them squandered could be induced to go to America to

ruin of the two former .- New York stood in need of that fortune, believe me, I would go at once."

#### The Names of Moses.

A young lady once visited the Bald Moses of Scriptural fame is called places in the Bible. Bathia, the daugh-"You pour," she said, "a lot of sand ter of Pharaoh, called him Moses bebecause she had descended after him other things, and you ought to see it the grandfather of Moses called him Abi Socho because he was once hidden three months in the Tabernacle. All Israel called him Shemaiah be-

A curious Napoleonic relic still pre- cause "in his days God heard their served in St. Helena is a pair of shut- cries and rescued them from their op-

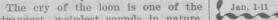
#### Dot and Trousseau.

Dealing with the weaknesses of actors, some noted for meanness, a Paris contemporary relates a good story of perhaps the only existing examples of did not like them to look at him: Frederick Lemaitre, the celebrated acprivate chapel at Ashbridge. In this standing and the other with a hole marry, Lemaitre agreed to provide the "dot" and the trousseau. "Dot," it may be observed, is the French equivalent for the English "dower" or Scot-

> When the notary came to complete the contract and was reading the Wield Them" she threw back her terms Lemaitre said: "The daughter of head and stood in an attitude of defi- Frederick Lemaitre has not need of a dot. M. Le Notaire, strike out the

The prospective son-in-law was present, and he had the courage to reply: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaitre strike out the trousseau.'

The Cry of the Loon.

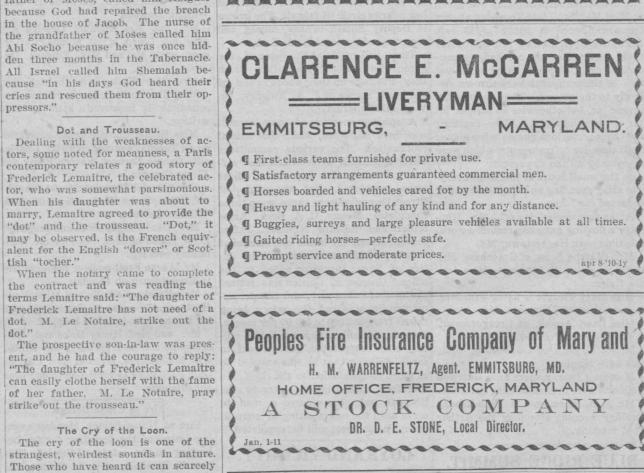


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The Young Man's Tact. The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was an innocent listener to the conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen:

aristocrat.-David Starr Jordan.

"You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?"

"Yes."

"Well, when Phil was calling on me I bought-prices were low." the other evening he asked me if he might have that curl, and I jokingly said yes. Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of scissors out of his pocket and clipped it off close to my head."

"Why, the idea! Didn't that make you furious?"

"Not for the smallest fraction of a second. I thought it was splendid of him that he didn't seize and pull it off.'

Not His Fault.

A doctor was summoned to attend the miller's little boy. He wrote out a prescription, which was promptly made up and administered in due form. The next day he called again to see his patient and found the whole family in tears.

"Alas," said the mother, "I shouldn't have thought that my poor child would have died of the measles!"

"What!" exclaimed the doctor. "He had the measles, and you never told me?"-Paris Journal.

The Soft Answer.

Irritated Frenchman (to Yankee, who had taken him for a waiter)-Sir-r, you have gr-r-rossly insulted me. There is my card. My seconds vill rait upon you, sir-r.

Yankee-Never mind your seconds, Frenchy. You can wait upon me just as well. Pass me the sauce, and be quick about it.

Shopping by Mail. Not long ago in a little town in one of the prohibition states a young man entered the postoffice and asked the postmaster for a postoffice order.

"For how much?" asked the postmaster.

"Two gallons," was the prompt reply.-National Monthly.

#### A Real Surprise.

Mamma-And you say your Uncle Titewad gave you a penny, Tommie! Tommie-Yes, ma'am. Mamma-And what did you say? Tommie-I was so surprised I couldn't say anything, mamma.-Yonkers Statesman.

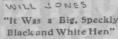
Life, that ever needs forgiveness, has, for its first duty, to forgive.-Bulwer Lytton.

#### How He Won.

A rich old man was asked how he made his money. "Simplest thing in the world," he said. "I always did the reverse of what everybody else .was doing. If everybody bought, I soldprices were high. If everybody sold,

#### Prepared For the Worst.

Husband- Goodby, my dear. A pleasant voyage. I have taken every precaution in case of accident. Wife-What do you mean? Husband-Insur ed your life in my favor .- Journa! Amusant



was the same as yours, Evelyn, and my little brother, who is now your Uncle Fred, and myself, and we had the greatest times on grandfather's farm. We

"There was one hen which was the favorite of grandmother. It was a big, speckly black and white hen, and we called her Biddy. Grandmother was very proud of Biddy, for she was a prize hen and had won a blue ribbon at the county fair. But one day grandmother came in to breakfast rather late

"'I can't find Biddy anywhere. I'm sure she was in the barn last night, but there isn't a sign of her this morning. After breakfast I wish you youngsters would hunt for her.'

"All morning we hunted everywhere for Biddy, but she was not to be found. We did not find so much as a feather, and when luncheon time came we were three pretty well discouraged youngsters. But in the afternoon we set out again to search for the lost Biddy. Along about 3 o'clock I was way off in one corner of the farm when I saw something moving under a bush. So I went to look, put my hand under the bush and felt something warm and fluffy. Then I was sure I had found Biddy, so I called Fred and Evelyn. We put our hands under the hen, which was all spread out on a nest, and under her we felt about a dozen eggs. The dear old thing never moved or cackled, but looked up at us as much as to say. 'Don't tell, will you?'

"I said to Evelyn and Fred: 'Now, look here, this is Biddy's secret. Let's not tell the folks until Biddy has hatched out the eggs and comes marching up to the house with her little chicks.'

"Evelyn and Fred thought it was a splendid idea, but Evelyn, who was a bright little girl, said, 'It will be hard for us to keep from telling grandma.'

"You may be sure that it was hard. Of course we were asked whether we had seen Biddy, and, as we did not wish to tell fibs. we had to dodge the question. Luckily for us, grandma was busy just then, so she did not ask us many questions.

"We kept the secret three whole weeks, and then all the chicks were hatched. Grandma was so happy to get Biddy back, together with a dozen chicks, that she forgave us for fooling to a

"Have you?" her friend asked. "I wonder that it has so often been woven didn't suppose your husband had been into song and legend. as heavily insured as that."-Chicage A blood red ring hung round the moon

 Record-Herald.
 A biood red ring hung round the moon, Hung round the moon, Ah, me!

 A Jiffy.
 Hung round the moon. Ah, me!

 Tommy (who has been told to go tc.)
 And yet the eagle feathers rare

 (ed) - Pa, how long is "a jiffy?"
 Itherafter all write round the moon. Ah, me!

 Almost all writers who have attempt-Father-It's just about the length of ed to describe the cry of this bird have

time you've got to go to bed without likened it to unmirthful laughter. Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry-one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering, demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

Four Kinds of Liars.

The late Sir Frederick Bramwell was famous both as a witness and arbitrator in engineering disputes. It is re-called that his brother, the late Lord Justice Bramwell, on giving advice to a young barrister told him to be careful of four kinds of witnesses-first, of the liar; second, of the liar who could only be adequately described by the aid of a powerful adjective; third, of the expert witness, and, finally, of "my brother Fred."

#### Extra Hazardous.

Beers-Poor Mrs. DeAlterres has always been unlucky in the selection of her husbands. Townsend-Why do you say that? Beers-Her first husband was a guide in the Adirondacks, her second was a baseball umpire, her third was a manufacturer of dynamite and her last was an aviator .- Chicago News.

A Generous Spirit. "Henry, I want \$2 this morning." "What for?"

"Must I account to you for every enny I spend?" "I don't insist upon knowing about

every penny. When it's less than a nickel you can bunch it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wanted It Abbreviated. Jeweler-What shall I engrave in it? Customer-G. O. to H. L. Jeweler-What's that, sir? Customer (meekly)-George Osborne to Harriet Lewis; but just the initials,

His Sole Dread.

please.-Lippincott's.

Hammond-Don't you dread the silent watches of the night? Martin-No; it's the cuckoo clocks that give me away.-Harper's Bazar.

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list.

HEN I was a little fellow," said daddy one evening in telling his usual bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, "I was very fond of

going to visit my grandparents, who lived on a farm far away from town. There were three of us, my little sister, whose name

liked all of the animals, of course, but best of all we liked the old hens with their broods of fluffy little chickens.

and said, with a worried air: