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## FREDERICK COUNTY

## Frederick is next to the largest

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descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the
greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between
the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and
most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.-Mary-
land Manual issued by Board of land Manual ${ }^{\text {Pablic Works. }}$

## AGAIN GOOD ROADS.

Mr. Edison, the electrician and told the returning from Europ at the dock, that among othe things he found worthy of comment was the fact that the road in Europe were magnificent "That is where they have th best of us," he said spinning along over the French and German roads you have
admit that when it comes roads America is pretty raw." We imagine that this confes sion was not pleasing to this American and "that his purpose was not to "knock" but rather
to arouse an interest in this important question of good roads. Propositions in general and in particular those that mean large expenditure of money are not as a rule accepted until their merits have been pressed home The advantages of good road are pretty generally admitted and likewise the shame of bad roads is emphasized the more Mr. Edison's comparison, dis-
tasteful as it may be, makes more apparent our slowness in appreciating the disadvantages under which we live
This is a big country and there
are many miles of bad roads, but we like big jobs and it will not be long until we have roads. Two-thirds of our people live
away from the centers of bus:-

## ANNOUNCEEMENT

Having accepted, ${ }^{\prime}$ the nomination by the Democratic party of the State Senatorship of Frederick county, I feel that
the due observance of a practice, entirely ethical in its arare constrains me to withdraw from the active man the active campaign. Throughout that period Mr. E. I Higbee, who has long been associated with me, assumes Should ment and editorial contro
statement, however, it will appear over my own signature.
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CONCERNING MR. GALT'S CANDIDACY

| CONGRATULATIONS. | him a most useful public ser |
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is a man of ability. He has made of the Chronicle a
paper of which Emmitsburg can be proud. He is doing his community an invaluable service in standing for what is best and progressive for his community. Every one has a good word to say for
him and the work he has been doing for his town. Mr. Galt is the grandson of Sterling Galt, who represented Carroll county in the Constitutional Convention of 1867 , which furnished the present constitution of Maryland. Mr. Galt will bring to the discharge of the duties of the position an ability, a hustling capacity for work and a faithfulness that will make
ness and population. The maxi- ertheless just as valuable. It is mum benefits of good roads will the mingling of the people, the be received by this greater portion of our inhabitants. Importenlarged ideas that will follow and were he to miss this annual closer communication with oth- concourse with its social pleasers. Without this intercommuni- ures and educational features he cation and exchange of ideas our would find life lacking in somefarms have fallen behind in the march of progress.
To finish the quotation from Mr. Edison's interview - "I traveled 2,000 miles, and of that dis-
tance only about two miles of it needed repairing. In 1,800 miles did not strike a rut two inches eep. In France the roads ar is, France is one great park. The farms are splendid, and the peo ple get twice as much out of an There you have both cause an ffect-good roads and better r ults from the farm

THE FREDERICK FAIR Notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions the Frederick Fair proved a great success These yearly exhibits with the parts of the county have had eir effect on conditions. No rmer who has attended the 'air" and seen the prize proxhibited has left the ground poorer in ideas than when he entered and the fact that he is poor$r$ in pocket is nothing more
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trict.-Gettysburg Compiler FROM WESTMINSTER.
ure that our friend and pleas bor, Sterling Galt, is the can didate on the Democrati ticket in Frederick county Maryland, for the State Sen atorship.
Mr. Galt comes from an ld Maryland family severa nembers of which in year past, served in the Legisla ture, Mr. Galt's grandfather for whom the present can didate is named, having bee a member of the convention (of 1867) that framed th present Constitution of Mary land.
Mr. Galt is from ever standpoint fully qualified to discharge the duties of State Senator. He has abil ity, he is broad-minded and progressive and if elected he may be depended upon to serve all the people with ingle eye to their welfare ingle eye to their welfare Westminster Democratic Ad

## ant among these benefits are the tioc. This pleasure at other association of those similarly em- ployed. This pleasure at other imes is denied the busy farmer and were he to miss this annual concourse with its social pleas- ures and educational features he would find life lacking in some- hing very essential. "All work

and no play makes Jack a dut
boy."

Thurmont has received a bit of aluable advertisement from Baltimore paper, which, in its
Sunday edition devoted much space to a story of our thriving
neighbor and her lighting plant. Here's to Thurmont! Long may she shine. ports a charitable institution is to be established by the Christian Science sect. Somebody better watch Mrs. Eddy's grave or she will roll out.
One newspaper says the Turk sh war is a farce. Another one says the survivors of the SpanViewpoint certainly changes scenery.
The head that wears the crown of
China must be resting even more unhina must be resting even more un-
easy than usual these days.- Frederick If the infant Emperor's rest disturbed it is due to colic not

Clothes don't make the man but a uniform oft makes an ass. To wit-but on second thought let us refrain. It might sound unpatriotic.

| Ocular Defects In Artists. <br> It was said of the late Edwin A. Abbey that his nearsightedness had much to do with his close attention to detail, one of the characteristics of his art. An illustrator who does work in brack and white, speaking of Mr. Abbey's conscientious drawing in of details, wondered how much ocular defects accounted for certain aptitudes of well known artists. <br> "A cynical person told me the other day," he said, "that he half believed every impressionistic painter was nearsighted and drew what he saw with his glasses off. It sounds sensible. <br> "And consider me. I am completely color blind. I cannot even tell blue from yellow, a failing which is rarer than red-green color blindness. <br> Yet I would not see colors if I could. When I draw, you see, I put in precisely the effects I get in nature, and they tell me that shade gradation is the chief merit of my work. I lay that to color blindness."-New York Sun. |
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| Why They Died. <br> Naturally applicants for life insurance may be expected to put as good a face as possible on the reports concerning relatives and the causes of their deaths, but they sometimes make rather amusing statements. Some one has collected a few of these which were originally published in the Brittsh Medical Journal: <br> "Mother died in infancy." "Father went to bed feeling well and the next morning woke up dead." "Grandfather died suddenly at the age of 103 Up to this time he bid fair to reach : ripe old age." "Applicant does not know cause of mother's death, but states that she fully recovered from her last illness." "Applicant has never been fatally sick." "Applicant's brother, who was an infant, died when he was a mere child." "Grandfather died from gunshot wound caused by an ar row shot by an Indian." "Applicant's fraternal parents died when he was a caused from chronic rheumatism, but she was cured before death." "Father died suddenly; nothing serious."-Jour- |
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 one wants a window open,", replied the
facetious man.-Youth's Con


| during one of the happy holiday time which he spent in Devonshire whe still a scholar at the Charterhouse delivered a speech upon Penendon heath, but the crowd refused to hea him. He had taken the precaution however, to send copies of his intend ed oration to all the leading journals before leaving town, and these, of course, printed it. This ludicrous incident inspired Thackeray to write a little jeu d'esprit entitled "Irish Melo- |
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| Every morning after sunrise the Buddhist priests of Burma go out in Indian file, preceded by a boy with a bell, which he rings at intervals. This warns the people of their approach, and it is wonderful to see with what priests. Immediately the bell ringspren priests. 1mmediately the bell rings a fering of rice, bananas, eggs or the best that her house can provide. No words of greeting are exchanged. Theoffings are made and received in silence. The Buddhist priests may not |
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 part of Disraeli. Among the names
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tive party. "Oh, no." remarked bis
ungrateful chief. "I couldn't give Lord

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# A Simple Twist of the Wrist.
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so rich? Well, he died the other day
and the only thing he left was an old
Dutch clock."
"Well, theres one good thing about
it-it won't be much trouble to wind

receive money. This is why they have
to beg for their daily bread.
Days of the Week.
While the Eypytians named the day
of their week, the Jews numbered

| in 948 , regulated the price of cats. A penny was the price of a kitten before its eyes were open, twopence until it had caught its first mouse and fourpence when it was o!d enough for combat. He who stole a cat from the royal granaries forfeited either a milk ewe, with its fleece and lamb, or as much |
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 most imposing mien. "Gentlemen
the jury." he began impressively, once sat upon the judge's bench in th
state of Maine and"the opposing attorney.-Housekeeper.
The Angel's Wings
"Why do er an angel? He hasn't wings?"
"No, but his money has."
American.

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napkin and away the wine wis card on the maca-
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 ter, and told him the circumstances
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on; "he's a noted duelist."
"Her's not only a noted duelist, but
he kills his man every time he kills his man every time. There is
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in Rome, but he find all
he cares to have among the youns Roman swells who may possibly some
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The series consists of the following
eight lectures, each one being given a man of undisputed authority in his
particular field.
Nov. 2th. Rev. Emil Meister, D. Church, Lancaster, Pa. Subject: "Ben Hur. Mustred.
Dec. 12th. Prof. Karl J. Grim, Ph,
D.., Professor of German, Gettysburg,
Pa. Subject: "Christ in Art." Illustrat ed.
Jan. 9th. Professors K. J. Grimm,
Ph. D., and Harold S. Lewars, M. A.,
Gettysburg College. Subject: "An Gettysburg College. Subject: "An
Hour in German Poetry and Song." Lecture by Prof. Grimm, and illustrat-
ive musical selections by Prof. Lewars.
Jan. 23 rd. Rev. A. B. Van Ormer, h. D. Extension Lecturer on Educa
tional Topics, Gettysburg College. Sub-
ject: "The Pedagogical Sysnifience Whittier's 'In School Days.'"
Feb. 6th. Prof. Philip M. Bikle, Ph Marriage.,', Roman Boy from Birth
Feb. 27th. Prof. B. F. Schappelle guages, Gettysburg. of Romane. Subject:
"Berlin to Geneva." Illustrated. Mar. 12th. Prof. Abdel R. Wentz,
M. A., Professor in History, Gettys
burg College. Subject: 'The Develop. burg College. Subject: "The Develop-
ment of the Pennsylvania German DiaMarch 26th. Prof. Richard S. Kirby,
c. E., Professor of Engineering, Gettysburg College. Subject: "The Wa-
ter Supply Problem in New York Brua Chapel, and are open to the ge eral public.
Lafayette defeated the Gettysburg College eleven on Saturday at Easton phia Ledger says:
The Eastonians displayed by far the
best form of the season. Their offenbest form of the season. Their offen-
sive play was perfect. The team was
run like the proverbial "well oiled marun like the proverbial "well oiled ma-
chine." The defense was strong
throughout. Never was the Lafayette throughout. Never was the Lafayette
goal line in danger, nor were the stands
called on for "hold 'em" Forward passes were very much the order of the
day. On the whole, they were succes-
ful; three of the six touchdowns were direct results of this "aerial naviga"The Gettysburg team was greatly tain Brumbaugh. Vail played well,
making the only substantial gain of the
team, a thirty-yard runn team, a thirty-yard run. Lawyer aiso
played well for the battlefield team."
The Scrub team won from HarrisThe Scrub team won from Harris-
burg Technical High School 5 to o,
scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.
William H. Broom, of Smithstown,
Westmorland county, last Thursday Westmorland county, last Thursday
purchased the good will and fixtures of
the Hotel Wabash, from B. F. Kindig, the Hotel Wabash, from B. F. Kindig,
who has been the obliging proprietor of
this hotel for the past six years. who has been the
this hotel for the past six years.
Mr. Broom is an experienced hotel
man and will take charge of the Wa-
 Mr. Kindig will remain with him for
several weeks after the transfer is
made until he is thoroughly conversant
with the business of the well known
hostelry hostelry.
Most of the candidates at the reeent
primaries have filed their expense accounts with Clerk of the Courts Thomas while quite a number have failed to
comply with the law which requires
that they be filed within fifteen days a fter the nomination.
Most of the candidates claim expen-
ses less than 550 in which case ther not need to be itemized. Those who
spent more than $\$ 50$ and have filed ac-
counts are: Oliver J. Boston, one of the defeated
candidates for the Democratic nomina-
tion for sheriff claims expenses of $\$ 560$ 74. L. Bubb, defeated candidate for
the Democratic nomination for Regis ter and recorder spent $\$ 321.66$.
S. Mu. Eicholtz, one of the sucess-
ful candidates for the nomination for county commissioner on the Democratic unsuccessful caimpaign for the Demo
cratic nomination for county treasure publican candidate for county commi sioner nomination, spent $\$ 175.00$. eighteen votes behind Mr. P. A: T. Bower, who lost the Demo
cratic nomination for prothonotary to T. Marshall Mehring by twenty thre

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|  |  | William J. Chrismer, defeated De

ocratic candidate for register and re
order, $\$ \$ 7.25$.
Mervin Wintrode, defeated Democr
ic candidate for clerk of the cou
 the Democratic nomination for pro-
thonotary filed an account of \$107.91.
George E. Spangler, Democratic George E. Spangler,
nominee for county treasurer, spent
$\$ 273.60$.
Samuel G. Spangler, who was de-
feated for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer; spent $\$ 121.20$.
E. H. Berkheimer who was given the
femocratic nomination for register and emocratic nomination for register and
who now has no opposition spent $\$ 123$.-
 advertising, traveling expenses and
transportation of voters. Contributions so churches and lodges also figure in
some of the accounts while one candi-
date had as an item of expense $\$ 20.00$ MOTTER'S STATION. A very large surprise party was given
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone-
sifer at their home at Four Points on sifer at their home at Four Points on
Thursday evening, October twelfth. The guests assembled to the complete
surprise of Mr. and Mrs, Stonesifer and with them came the Detour Band which
rendered a number of fine selections during the evening. Those present
were:
Mr. and Mrs. - Emory Ohler, Howard
Martin, Michael, Dubel, Guy Warren, Martin, Michael, Dubel, Guy Warren,
Marlon Stonesifer.
Mesdames-Jhn
ick.
Misses-Addie and Edith Baumgard-
ner, Mazeppa Troxell, Margaret Michner, Mazeppa Troxell, Margaret MichAarrick, Bertha
Alice Ohler, Nellie Overholtzer, Nellie
Moser, Ida Ramsburg, Daisy Moser,
Nellie Sicafuse, Mary Mumma, Ruth
Eigenbrode, Florida Troxell, Mary Eigenbrode, Florida Troxell, Mary
Ohler, Helen Horner. and Ursa Six, Harry Boyer, Will, Clar-
ence, Charles, John and Guy Ohler,
Harvey Martin, Charles Haugh, Raymonk Roop, Loren Austin, Ellsworth Guy Werren, Jesse Renner, Charles
Shank, Ecker, Glen Stonesifer, Charles Shank, Ecker, Glen Stonesifer, Charles
Michael, R. A. Stonesifer, Raymond
Stonesifer, Roy Mort, Allen Shealey, Stonesifer, Roy Mort, Allen Shealey,
Elroy Ashbaugh, Charles Clutz, Russel Ohler, Luther Wetzel, Harry Clutz,
Harvey Shyrock, Russel Whitmore,
Russel Moser Maurice Moser, Lloyd Russel Moser Maurice Moser, Lloyd
Knipple, Josh Grossnickle, Charles Staumbaugh, Elias Welty, Harry Clutz, Ohler and Samuel Keilhoitz.
A very delightful birthday party was
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. IIvin
Barrick on the fifth. The guests were :
Messrs. and Mesdames H. K. Martin, Michael, Asbury Fuss, Leroy Dubel;
Mrs. Albert Valentine, Mrs. John
Baumgardner; the Misses Mazeppa
Troxell, Mary and Rachel Martin, MarTroxell, Mary and Rachel Martin, Mar-
garet Michael, Julia Dern, Alice and garet Michael, Julia Dern, Alice and
Helen Funs, Edith Baumgardner, Virgie
Valentine, Nellie Sicafuse, Ida Ramsburg, Nellie Overholtzer and Ruth
Troxell; Messrs. Frank Troxell, Lloyd
Dern, Wilbur Fuss, Raymond, George and John Baumgardner, Elias Welty,
Lather Hahn, Allen Shealey, Russel and Maurice Moser, Russel Whitmore,
Charles Motter, Russel Ohher, Roy
Mort, Charles, William and John Ohler, Luther Wetzel.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, Jr,,
of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Abram's mother, Mrs. James Troxell, a
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stonesifer. Well-Known Divine Dead. Rev. Milton H. Sangree, formerly
pastor of the Reformed Church in Sa-
billasville, died in Harrisburg on nesday, aged seventy-nine years.
Rev. Sangree was a godly man in
walk and conversation and was held in
high repute not only in his
$\qquad$ SPECIAL NOTICE:
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TAE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, or to
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## ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfeld.-Rev. Harvey C. Bream
nd Miss Maude E. Harbaugh, daugh
 $5=5$ where Rev. Mr. Bream will contin
the work of the ministry. The returns of the primaries was
completed last Saturday. The".follow ing is the borough ticket:
School Director 6 years.-E. P School Directors 4 years. - George J. Kebil, George M. Neely, Democratic;
H. L. Harbaugh, J. M. Musselman, ReSchool Directors 2 years. - Harry Gallageher, Dr. J. F. Mackley, Democrat-
ic; W. K. Fleck, J. J. Reindollar, Re-Auditor.-S. A. Allison, Democratic Burgess.-Horace $S$ Burgess.-Horace S. Neely, Demo
cratic; J. Blaine Waddell, Republican.
Town Council Town Council.-Harry Brown, Harry D. P. Polly, Henry Brown, Republican, Judge.-Calvin Seifert, Democratic
A. L. Lew, Republican.
Inspector.-D. C. Stoner, Democrat ic; R. S. Reindollar, Republican.
Constable.-Henry Peters, Democrat Henry Peters, Republican.
Justice of the Peace.-Harry Democratic, Harry Low, Republican The returns for Hamiltonban town
ship names the following ticket: School Director, 6 years.-Calvin San-
ders, Democratic; Chas. Biesecker, ReSchool Directors, 4 years.-Oliver
Lightner, William Watson, Democrat
ic. $W m$, Denschoft $W m$, Donld Republican,
School Directors, 2 years.-William McCleaf, Ambrose Sanders, Democrat
c; Chas. Rife, Jas. Gladhill, Repub lican. Auditor.-Robert Neely, De
Daniel Benschoff, Republican. Auditor, 2 years. - John Supervisor, 4 years.-Calvin Bisho Republican. 2 years.-W. D. C. Mar-
Supervisor, Judge.-Oliver G. Sanders, Demo Inspector Linn, Republican, Inspector.-John S. Sell, De
ohn H. Bigham, Republican. Constable. - Wm. H. Rentsel,
ratic; John E. Reese, Republican. The ticket for Freedom township is Bricka, Democratic; Oliver Waybright,
School Directors, 4 years.-Jacob
Kemper, George McDonnell, Demo cratic; Marshall.W. Bigham, J. Luthe
Scott, Republican. School Directors, 2 years.-John icans. cratic; Alex. A. Scott, Republican.
Supervisor.-J. H. Plank, Democrat ic; Abram Waybright, Republican.
Judge.-John I. Rhodes, Democratic,
Sdw. A. Scott, Republican. Edw. A. Scott, Republican.
Inspector--Chas. A. Harner, Demo-
cratic; Henry W Rex, Republican. cratic; Henry W. Rex, Republican.
Constable.-Darwin Eyler, Demo
cratic; Chas. L. Bishop, Republican. In Liberty township the following
were successful in the recent primary were successful in the recent primary:
School Director, 6 years.-Hon. D.
H. Guise, Democratic; J. E. Zimmerman, Republican.
School Directors, 4 years.-Elmer
Harbaugh, $W \mathrm{~m}$. Stahley, Democratic; publican. Flohr, S. H. Sanders, Re School Directors, 2 years.-Walte
Harner, John A. Weishaar, Democrat ic; Jerry Miller, W. T. S. Sites, Re-
publican.
Supervisor, 4 years.-George Shry ock, Democratic; John A. Baker, Re Supervier, 2 years.-John Crouse
Democratic; J. David Dubel, Jican.
Judge,-Luke Topper, Democratic
$\qquad$ Constable.-Harry Sanders, Demo Justice of the Peace.-John Pecher Plans are being considered for the
erection of a great Presbyterian tem
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