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#### WHY ENGLAND **PROTESTS**

DEFENSE IS PREPARED

The Salient Features Of **England's Complaint** 

Not a Violation Of The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Is America's Defense For Her Attitude.

has, from the very first, acted with the by the United States law. and Central America generally.

positive of this friendly spirit, it will heavy sea. be stated. Had Great Britain refused It was not shown, says Von Kuehlcording to the British viewpoint.

its fortification was going up from oth- cause a panic and is not avisable. er nations. It was assumed by Great | The blame ascribed in the Senate re-Britain, it will be said, that the United port to the Titanic for disregarding States would coincide with the British warnings of ice is by Von Kuehlwetter has been towed to the harbor for re-tribution of the assets had already takinterpretation of the Hay-Pauncefote shifted to the steamship companies, pairs. treaty, and open the canal on equal which have, he declares, established terms to the ships of all nations, includ- their present courses with full knowl- tleships were broken by the new Unit- More than 60 persons were killed and ing American ships.

ships owned by Canadian railroads, the use of the canal.

the State Department, and which have more firm basis." become known unofficially to the British government, are the following:

That the United States was, and is,

could have for a moment supposed that not amount to \$1,000,000.

British have further arguments ready. country within a few years. They hold that the United States is the During the last three years the value the absence of an American merchant widely scattered. al benefits are concerned, the United exportation of second-hand machines. States as a nation will gain an incalculable advantage from the canal through the uniting of its double coast line, and

free use of the canal, the government ing signs of reawakened interest. will rest its case mainly upon the statement that in the opinion of the United political situation well in hand," con- a light sprinkle of snow fell there, and three stokers dead and one other States, such legislation is not in viola- tinued the banker, we have had many Crops were damaged by the cold. tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. In inquiries from abroad recently regardmany quarters it is believed this posi- ing the outlook in mexico for large intion would be the strongest one for this vestments. government to assume, in case Con"The capital referred to will be ined quiet and to suspend all public auOriental pearls, but the high prices decanal for American ships.

bands in the north of Portugal.

GERMAN CRITICISES SENATE'S REPORT ON TITANIC DISASTER

Officer of German Navy Thinks it an Attempt by America to Cripple Foreign-Owned Steamship Lines.

The report of the American Senate committee of investigation of the Titanic disaster is strongly criticised in a published statement by Captain von Kuehlwetter, retired, of the German ACQUIESED IN FORTIFICATIONS Navy, who sees in it a further attempt on the part of the United States to Free Canal Toll For American Ships cripple the foreigned-owned steamship lines, "always a thorn in the eye of America," and to build up her own lines ed at Dublin, Ireland, with complicity at their expense. He looks upon it as a in an attempt to burn the Theatre Roy- General Hospital, in Baltimore, caused the cost of living. He said that it The British government, in entering preliminary to one-sided legislation, al, where Premier Asquith was to speak, a great deal of excitement. An at- would bring the country producer in protest against the proposed canal leg- aimed to admit the foreign owned a search of their lodgings revealed a tendant fell from a second story windered to the stanley of the Stanley direct touch with the cusumer, and Steel Investigating Committee to the islation now before the Senate, calls at- steamers to American harbors only un- store of gunpowder, petroleum and oth- dow and was badly hurt, while two doctention to the fact that Great Britain der conditions and examination dictated er inflamables.

States, especially in regard to the Isth- to agree with only four of the seven rived from Liverpool, reported they brought against him by Thomas B. mian Canal, and matters affecting South main conclusions of the Senate com- were delayed by a great deal of ice in Felder' of Georgia, and W. J. Burns, The United States is reminded by the the Californian saw the Titanic's dis- in dangerous proximity to large bergs. davits, the statement makes about six- Senate. It was the first direct opposi-British government that that govern- tress signals and failed to respond to ment cheerfully entered into an arrange- them; that the lifeboats were not loadment facilitating the construction, by ed to capacity because of the lack of off by a terrific fire from the Turkish general manager of the Clyde and Malnal. The removal of the difficulties in partly filled lifeboats failed to return to ment are known, but in addition to the man of the American Steamship Assothe way of the construction of the Panpick up more victims, and that the proreport that two of the boats were sunk ciation, announced that the strike of ama Canal by the United States, found visions for lowering the boats would in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, was proof not have permitted their launching in a other six are said to have been badly men having returned to work.

to eliminate this treaty by declining to wetter, that the Titanic's watertight negotiate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, compartments were not actually waterthe United States would have been tight, as is alleged in the Senate remost seriously embarrassed in its en- port, and the proposal to require a deavor to construct alone the canal, ac- double bottom throughout each ship's hull involves a change in construction The British government is likewise which cannot be accepted without deepprepared to remind this government er consideration. An alarm system, by that Great Britain gave acquiescence to which each passenger could be instantly the fortification of the Canal by the notified of danger would, in the German United States while a protest against expert's opinion, be pretty sure to

against the provision in the pending that the inquiry in London is 'proceed- est ever made by any battleship in the which exploded as the locomotive passbill barring railroad owned ships from ing much more quietly and thoroughly world carrying 12-inch guns. than was the case with the American In an order issued by the Interstate hardly had settled when the Zapatistas the market with a profit. Flat rates Commission. Among the answers to these arguinvestigation, so that the decision to be Commerce Commission announcing an sprang up from all sides and poured a for all distance or rates uniform for all the decision to be Commerce Commission.

The second of the bills agreed upon ments which have been suggested to reached there will stand upon a much investigation of the rates, practices and murderous fire into the train.

#### Great Increase in Auto Exports.

the only nation of the world which could ed States has grown to such proportions ed in the commission's orders as rehave built the Panama Canal. The dis- that the exports of automobiles to for- spondents in the inquiry. They are mal failure of the attempts of the eign countries have during the fiscal practically all in the so-called "official French is cited as demonstration of this year ended June 3 reached the total of at least \$27,000,000. Ten years ago the That no nation in the civilized world exports of automobiles and parts did

the United States was building the ca- The automobile industry is growing nal as a matter of philanthropy; that it more rapidly in the United States than must have been accepted as a matter of in any other country. France still seek to obtain profit from the canal, or but is rapidly falling back, and last at least gain some return upon its huge | year shipped abroad automobiles to the equally evident that the United States eign shipments this year. Our exports would probably choose to confer some of automobiles are now greater than of the benefits of the canal upon its own those of any other country except France, and will at the present rate of In answer to these statements, the progress exceed the exports of that

one nation which has the least interest of automobiles exported has incresed in the canal from a commercial stand- 300 per cent. Approximately 25 per point, inasmuch as there is practically cent. of our automobiles shipped abroad no American merchant marine engaged go to Canada, about 40 per cent. to el leader, 10r whom the government in foreign trade; that if the United Europe, chiefly to Great Britain; 29 per troops have been diligently searching States desires merely a return upon its cent. to Australia, and 8 per cent. to since a battle three weeks ago at Vega investment, it will inevitably, through South America, the remainder being Ballaco, was killed at Neuva Escocia,

marine, receive such a return through The remarkable decrease in price is tenant Ortiz. the tolls paid by the shipping of other not entirely due to the effort of the nations which will pass through the manufacturer to reduce the cost of the canal, and finally, that as far as nation- machine, but in a large measure to the

#### Millions for Mexico in Peace.

"You can say without exaggeration doubling the efficiency of the American that not less \$100,000,000 will be invested in Mexico within the next few It is now expected that if Congress, months by European capitalists," said by its decision in the matter of tolls, an international banker of high standobliges the State Department to defend ing, to whether capital which had been its right to give American ships the scared off by the revolution was show-

"Now that President Madero has the

gress decides in favor of free use of the vested in both old and new enterprises; diences during the rest of the summer. Academy, fell to his death from a manded by the Indian merchants disin some cases the capitalization of ex- Mutsuhito, the Emperor of Japan, is "crosstree" of the old frigate Hartisting mining and railroad corporations critically ill, and his doctors fear the ford, at Annapolis. The body of the Peaceful conditions are reported at will be increased, in others new rail- end is near. Mutsuhito has occupied young man struck the deck of the ship enterprises of a different character."



Friday.

When eight suffragettes were arrest- believed that the Emperor is sinking.

to the bottom with all on board, the the longshoremen was ended, all the damaged by the Turkish shells.

damage was done by fire as a result of nearly \$2,000,000. Three warehouses, an explosion in the storage room of the each valued at \$250,000 were destroyed, General Film Company, an agency for as well as a number of other smaller moving picture films at Albany, N. Y. blocks. The loss in stock was very The victims were Abraham Lieberman heavy. and Iver Strafford, employes of the

Captain Von Kuehlwetter declares by naval experts aboard to be the fast-placed a mine under the railroad track ities, would simply destroy the traffic. by the carriers, was prepared by Chair-

rules governing transportation of iron ore, cement, iron and steel, Uncle Sam opened up another attack on the Steel The automobile industry in the Unit- Trust. About 300 railroads were namclassification territory."

By strict party vote the House Elections Committee No. 2 voted to unseat Representative Theron E. Catlin of St. Louis, Republican. and to seat former Representative Patrick Gill, Democrat. Mr. Catlin's campaign expenses were course that the United States would leads the world in the value of exports, so great that the committee held his election to have been corrupt. It also held that Gill would have been elected investment, and that it must have been value of \$4,000,000 in excess of our for-but for the use of money by Catlin's

Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States Commerce Court, charged with misconduct by the House of Representatives, appeared before the impeachment court of the Senate and was given until July 29 to answer the impeachment charges made against him.

General Pedro Ivonet, the Cuban rebnear El Caney, by troops under Lieu-

#### Saturday.

burst at Mazuma and Seven Troughs, 17 years. Humboldt county, Nevada, state that the dead will number 40 or more.

selves absolutely from the Republican darhurst, L. I., with three men and Party in their State Convention at two women passengers, struck squarely Jackson. By almost a unanimous vote against a tree, turned turtle and flating the placing of an entire ticket, both were hurled to the ground. State and National, in the field.

northeast of Petoskey, Mich., says that her first engineer, her chief of firemen,

Following the Pope's participation in the ceremony of the ninth anniversary of Leo XIII's death, his doctors order-

of the Imperial family have been sum-

moned to the palace, and it is generally

tors were overcome with smoke.

utmost good feeling toward the United The German maritime expert is able White Star liner Adriatic, which are statement denying the graft charges effective parcels post system. mittee's report—that the captain of the transatlantic ship lanes. Both were the detective. Including copies of affi-Eight Italian torpedo boats tried to ty pages of typewritten manuscript.

shore fort. Few details of the engage- lory Steamship Companies, and chair-

Estimates of the loss in the fire at Two men were killed and \$100,000 Vancouver, B. C., place the damage at

A formal statement showing the The German battleship Hessen ram- al Packing Company, with the declara- matter popularly and commercially demed a torpedo boat while the smaller tion that the company has been dissolv-sirable. craft was crossing the bows of the big ed, was presented to United States warship during a night attack off Kiel. District Attorney James H. Wilkerson, Three members of the torpedo boat's at Chicago. Counsel for the packers and secure relative lownness of rates. crew were killed. The damaged vessel assured the federal official that the disen place, and told hlm that complete All speed recorders for big gun bat- details would be presented soon.

#### Sunday.

A terrific wird storm, which in blasts assumed the proportions of a tornado, did thousands of dollars worth of damage at Atlantic City. Scores of persons were injured and some of the escapes were almost miraculous.

Three men were arrested and taken to police headquarters in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal. who was shot to death on the eve of

members of the National House of Rep- and indemnification of shippers for resentatives headed by Speaker Champ losses." Clark, paid their respects to Governor Wilson at Sea Girt, and listened to the maiden campaign speech by the Governor as nominee for the presidency.

drowned and crops ruined.

not drowned in the disaster, but was 112,371. Reports from the scene of the cloud- mate of Captain Smith for more than there have been other indirect advances

Five persons were injured, two so seriously they may die, when an auto-Michigan Progressives divorced them mobile speeding 50 miles an hour at Cethe delegates went on record as favor- tened into a wreck. All the occupants

With one of her boilers put out of A dispatch from Caro Lake, 28 miles commission by an explosion and with man injured, the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Principe di Piemonte, from Italian ports, came into port.

Midshipman W. L. Bullock, member

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SENATOR GARDNER SECONDS LEWIS IN PARCELS POST PLAN

Gives Seven Reasons Why the Bourne Measure Would Prove Inadequate and Could Not Be Worked.

Senator Obidah Gardner, of Maine, in a strong speech in the Senate, indorsed Sherman Act Strengthened the plan of Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, for a postal system. At the same time he attacked INJURED TO GET SATISFACTION the Bourne parcels post measure as a "mockery."

In general terms the Maine Senator declared that a proper parcels post A fire that broke out in the Maryland system would go far toward reducing The Cunarder Mauretania and the Governor Blease issued his promised however was possible only under an mittee considers the weak spots in the

immediately after the Postoffice Appro- committee says most of the present tion to manifest itself against the run the Dardanelles, but were driven H. H. Raymond, vice president and Bourne parcels post plan, now incorpordefined in one of the measures to meet This fight will be continued by the Supreme Court decisions in the Standfriends of the Lewis plan in the House. ard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases. As a Senator Gardner why the Bourne bill those two companies, the committee establishing a parcels post on a basis of recommends legislation to provide rewould prove a failure when tried. These sion to sue for recovery of damages. same reasous were also urged why the Other important recommendations are Government should take over the ex- that the burden of proof as to reasonpress companies and convert them into ableness of trade be put on the corporaa parcels post system. They are as tion, and that control of production and follows:

"Essential conditions of small ship- same interests. ment of the mailing privileges to include distribution of the assets of the Nation- factory and farm products and other

"The weight limit should be high A rigid 11-pound limit would needlessly tative character necessary for commercial service.

edge that they lie inside the danger ed States battleship Wyoming, sister many wounded in an attack by Zapa- should be granted. Consignors now en- mittee which proposes to regulate the Great Britain is also prepared to en- zone and have thus presented a tempta- ship of the super-dreadnought Arkan- tistas on a passenger train between joy them with the railway and express ter protest, through her diplomatic reption to all captains to be careless as sas, during her standarization trials. Mexico City and Cueruavacca, Morlos. companies. To with hold them from in the inter-State shipment of articles Her speed of 22.045 knots is declared The Zapatistas, said to number 500, the farmers and others, as postal facilover the transportation lines operated

> ed over it. The overturned engine ticle can afford to pay and still move Clements of the Inter-State Commerce kinds of articles tend to prevent the by the Democrats of the Stanley Com-

"There should be a provision for administrative adjustment of rates, zones, weight limits, service conditions, etc., by experts who can adapt the rates and service conditions to the function of other officers or employes of railroads. moving the traffic and protecting the

"The postal pay to the railroads should be as low as the express companies pay the railroads.

making revelations of police graft in are given by railroads to the express "All the privileges and facilities that companies should be given. There One hundred and thirteen Democratic should be provisions for the insurance

### Gems Worth \$41,000,000 Imported.

During the 12 months just ended diamonds, pearls and other gems to the A heavy, steady rainfall caused con- value of \$39,445,298 were brought into siderable damage throughout the coun- the United States through this port try districts of Western Pennsylvania, alone. Based upon the estimate that Industrial plants were flooded, while 95 per cent. of the total imports of the many homes located along runs and country are entered here, it took more creeks were surrounded by water. In than \$41,000,000 worth to satisfy the the country sections livestock was American craze for gems this year. This total has been exceeded, and that The statement that Capt. E. J. Smith only slightly, in two previous years. commanded of the ill-fated Titanic, was namely: 1910, \$44,885,057; 1907, \$41,-

seen safe and sound Friday morning in A review of the year shows that there Baltimore, was made by a retired mar- has been only one official advance of 5 iner, who claims to have been a ship- per cent. in the price of diamonds, but during that time. Just at present there is little activity in the foreign centres, although conditions are reported better than during December and the early months of the fiscal year. A New York importer who returned from abroad last week, reported that he had never experienced such difficulty in obtaining diamonds suitable for the American

The fiscal year just closed has seen an increasing demand for pearls in the in restraint of trade, and it seems that United States, and with the growing demand for these gems has come a steady advance in the prices of fine total product of the country. It will specimens. It was expected that after always be open to the combination to the Durbar wealthy Americans would overcome that presumption, in other return home with costly purchases of words to show that, despite its poscouraged buying over there.

#### NEW LAWS TO **CURB TRUSTS**

**CONTROL IS FORBIDDEN** 

By Three Bills

Control of More than Thirty Per Cent. of the Trade Will be Conclusive Evidence-New Provision for Recovery of Damages.

Three bills will be presented by the would thereby cut out the middle man House with its report. The bills are and the middle man's profits. This, designed to strengthen what the compresent anti-trust law, and in a memo-The Gardner speech was delivered randum accompanying the report the

legislation suggested. "Unreasonable restraint of trade" is Seven specific reasons were shown by lesson drawn from the dissolution of "zones" was inadequate and why it dress for the injured parties in permistransportation be not permitted by the

The Stanley anti-trust amendment bill, which will be the basic one of the three to be recommended by the Stanley Steel Committee, will make a simienough to meet the needs of shippers proving "reasonableness" of alleged lar provision relative to the burden of restraint of trade, but it will differ materially from the text of the La Folprevent the traffic attaning the quanti-lette-Lenroot bill, which covers only a part of the Stanley bill.

The first of the bills to be presented ownership of common carriers engaged "Rates should be as high as the arman Stanley submitted to Chairman

> mittee is intended to prohibit persons engaged in the manufacture and sale of railroad cars, locomotives, rails and structural steel or the mining and sale of coal from becoming Directors or

> By far the most important of the trio of bills which the Democratic majority in the Stanley Committee will present deals with proposed changes in the Sherman law. In its preparation Chairman Stanley had the benefit of suggestions from Louis D. Brandels of Boston, Robert R. Reed of New York, and others, and took the liberty to incorporate some of the features of other proposed amendments of the Sherman law, including some of the ideas in the La Follette-Lenroot bill of December, 1911.

> The bill embraces eight sections to be added to the Sherman law, approved July 2, 1890. The first of the added sections, No. 9, provides:

> "That whenever in any suit or proceedings civil or criminal, brought under or involving the provisions of this act, it shall appear that any contract combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy was entered into, existed or exists, which was or is in any respect or to any extent in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations, the burden of proof to establish reasonableness of such restraint shall be upon the party who contends that said restraint of trade is reasonable." Section 10 defines acts and practices which "shall be conclusively deemed to have been or to be unreasonable and in yiolation of the provisions of this act."

> "If a combination is so large that it controls, as the steel trust does, half of the crude steel products of the country, there ought to be a legal presumption that that combination is unreasonably such a presumption ought to arise even if the amount is 30 per cent. of the (Continued on page 2.)

Robert Kinsela was drowned on the | Cardinal Farley presided at the con-Lisbon and Oporto, though republican roads will be built, and new mining the throne 45 years. The members of 115 feet below. His skull was fractur- top of a twelve story building in New secration of a church intended for the troops continue to pursue Royalist properties exploited, not to speak of the Japanese Cabinet and the Princes ed and death was almost instantaneous. York while trying to free a clogged use of the Spanish-speaking Catholics of New York.

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#### STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Elkton.-The heaviest storm ever known in this section visited Cecil county on Sunday evening. Many buildings were wrecked, telegraph and telephone covered with infuriated bees. Dr. Danwires and poles blown down and trees uprooted and twisted off. Two Polanders, who came here with the excursion flesh of the lad. that visited Chesapeake City to partici-Hospital for treatment.

Frederick.-In the past year Frederbasis this year will be \$6,507,115. Fred- feet 10 inches in length. erick each year has what is termed a Board of Intermediate Assessors, whose ty not on the books is placed there. the work and who are paid \$3 per day. of bowlders of enormous size. Each year \$100,000 to \$150,000 is added to the basis, practically all of which is represented by new buildings, although stocks often form a good portion of the

Frederick.—An exploding tank, on Friday last, so badly mangled the left arm of Omer Duble, of Myersville, that the member had to be amputated. Duble is 14 years old. He was employed at the store of John Shank, and was preparing a second-hand soda fountain for use. He was charging a large cast iron tank with air, this being used to supply the power to force the carbonated water from the machine. The tank was guaranteed to withstand a pressure of 300 pounds, but the explosion took place about the time the gauge stood at

blew down a number of trees in Hagerstown, while in the county many fields of corn were prostrated. The drains were not sufficient to carry half the water in the lower section of town, and as a result a number of streets and many gardens and cellars were flooded.

Ellicott City.—The third severe wind and rain storm within a week struck this county Sunday. The wind attained a velocity of almost hurricane proportions, blowing down trees and fences, fields and damaging standing corn crops the bottom. to a great extent. Roads that were made almost impassable by Thursday's rain were made worse by Sunday's downpour. Streams overflowed their banks in many places, doing great damage to truck gardens in the lowlands. The wheat and hay crops which are still in the fields will suffer greatly from the continued wet weather.

days in succession upon which rain has fallen and in that time the ground has been kept so wet that it has been impossible to work it. So far this month over six inches of waterfall has been recorded in this county, which is conlong-continued spell of rain there is still much hay to be made and persons who have ventured to mow during clear afternoons have had the mown hay spoiled by a rain at night or the next morning.

Belair.—Harford county jail, which has come in for no little amount of con demnation by grand juries and the people of Harford generally for the past the abuse and fault-finding heaped upon the crude and antiquated structure ed a committee by the commissioners held.

to superintend the construction. er Alban has also been transferred years. Alban, but Father Theodosias place been very much delayed.

will remain vacant for the present. timore and Ohio railroad man, was con- fight to secure an injunction prohibiting fined in jail 17 days for a board bill of 10 cents. The charge was preferred Court was given shortly after noon against him by William C. Montignani. Monday, after the case had been given Being unable to furnish bond, he was a hearing before Judges Urner and committed. Urner G. Carl, attorney, on Saturday sued out a writ of habeas of the first ordinance were placed upon corpus and at the hearing before Judge
Henderson it developed that Morris had
paid 25 cents of a 35-cent bill and there paid 25 cents of a 35-cent bill and there remained only 10 cents unpaid. Judge to the duties contemplated of the super- 5. @s., Shoats, @ Free Henderson ordered Morris' release.

Ellicott City.—Benjamin H. Slack, NEW LAWS TO Jr., the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Slack, was badly stung by bees Saturday, and it is thought he cannot live. The child went into the yard and shook a beehive that was standing on a tors. The importance of the provision tracted more than 500 stinger from the

Hagerstown.-The Hagerstown Fair pate in the dedication of the colony to Association decided to give a banquet be opened there, were struck by a fall- at the fair grounds on September 14 to ing tree while on their way back to the 500 stockholders of the association Elkton. One sustained a broken leg and the 200 members of the advisory and the other sustained a fractured boards in the other counties of Maryskull. They were taken to the Union land and adjoining States connected with the fair.

employ about 75 girls and 25 boys.

Ellicott City.-William Lilly, of Savage, Md., who on July 15 shot and badly wounded Kennard Filmore while taking apples from Lilly's orchard, had a hearing before Justice John A. McCafferty, on Tuesday, and was held for the grand jury under \$500 bail, a reduction to the testimony Filmore, with Omar in the House of Representatives as if Lilly's place for apples, after they had seen Lilly leave his home. They were surprised when Lilly appeared and fired half a dozen shots.

Sharptown.—Fifteen bridge builders Hagerstown.—Another heavy rain of the Roanoke Bridge Company, conand wind storm swept over Hagerstown structing the steel bridge over the Nanand Washington county on Sunday. ticoke here, struck for an increase of 5 The wind that accompanied the rain cents an hour. The company's representatives here refused the advance and the men went home. The strikers are but a small part of the force employed. Other men will be employed to take their places.

B. & O. Railroad to furnish sufficient be safe. refrigerating cars, the local abattoir, In the campaign that has just closed packing concerns in the West refused victions, yielding nothing to expediency. with a single "Big Four" car.

The order came unexpectedly and is Frederick plant's service between this life." sidered remarkable. On account of the city and Washington. For some time the local industry has been increasing its business in Washington by underselling the Western product owing to the long haul. This caused the Cudahy, Swift and Armour interests to notify to daily changes. the road to discontinue furnishing cars for the Frederick plant.

The order caused much concern at first and the establishment of an automobile line was considered. The railseveral years, is to be improved in road, however, has relieved the situmany ways. So insistent have been ation by furnishing refrigerating cars

Clearspring.—After distributing the that the present Board of County Com- early mail William E. Loose, aged missioners decided to have prepared about 60 years, postmaster at Clearplans for extensive alterations and im- spring, Washington county, went to a provement to the building. Judge Wil- stable in the rear of his residence and liam H. Harlan, Denis J. Shanahah, committed suicide by shooting himself Thomas W. Hall, Lewis J. Williams in the head with a revolver. He was and Richard Dallam have been appoint- found by his wife. No inquest was

While Mr. Loose had been in ill Cumberland.-Rev. Father Richard, health for some time, he appeared in for three years pastor of Sts. Peter and his usual spirits on Monday morning. Paul's Catholic Church, this city, has The family can assign no cause for the been transferred to St. Augustine's act. Financial reverses, it is rumored, Church, Pittsburgh, where he will be were at the bottom of his troubles. He pastor. He will be succeeded here by was once wealthy. He had been post-Father Dominic, of Hermon, Pa. Fath- master of Clearspring for nearly 20

from here to St. Augustine's Church, Frederick.-City Engineer Crum has and Father Theodosias goes from here started the work on West Third street. to Hermon, Pa. Father Wendolin, who The street is to be graded, paved and has been located at Hermon, Pa., will supplied with new water plugs. Owing fill the place made vacant by Father to the recent heavy rains the work has

Frederick.-City Alderman Rice has \$12.50@ . Cumberland.—Murton Morris, a Ballost his case against the city, in his \$ 9.50@\$10.00 intendent of the water system.

# CURB TRUSTS

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bench. Almost immediately he was is illustrated by the alleged disintegration of the Tobacco Trust, and more iel B. Sprecher was summoned and exments into which these trusts are divided are all so large that the independents are put into a very serious position. This provision creating a rebuttable presumption or unreasonableess applies only to civil suits. It has no application to criminal proceedings. "Section 15 and 16.—These sections

are designed to afford redress when violations of the Sherman law have been judicially established. The pres-Hagerstown.-The hay crop in Wash- ent law fails equally to afford compenick gained \$155,463 in taxable property, ington county this season is the largest sation to the injured for loss resulting according to the Board of Assessors, ever harvested. Charles Huffer, on the from violations of the act and to make which completed its work after having Allen Stone farm, near Boonsboro, got restitutions to the injured for loss rebeen employed for 10 days. Last year a yield of 26 four-horse loads of hay sulting from the illegal practices. The the taxable basis of the city was \$6,- from 12 acres. Some of the clover Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases 351,653. With the amount added the stalks of the Sapling variety were 5 afford striking evidence of this defect in our legal machinery. By means of Havre de Grace. - The new State combinations in restraint of trade these road from Belair to Conowingo is near-two companies acquired hundreds of duty it is to see that all taxable proper. ly completed. The grading necessary millions of dollars extorted from the to widen sufficiently the road from Glen public by illegal practices, and involv-This board consists of three men, who Cove to Conowingo has been heavy, as ing the destruction of the business of are given 10 days in which to complete the roadbed was originally quarried out hundreds of independent concerns. Scarcely a competitor of these com-Hagerstown, -S. H. Weihenmayer, panies who fell a victim to these illegal treasurer of the Blue Ridge Knitting practices has received any compensa-Mills, of Hagerstown, is arranging to tion, although the Supreme Court unlocate a branch factory in Boonsboro to animously held that the trusts were conducted in violation of the law.

#### TRIBUTE TO UNDERWOOD

'In Temperament, Poise, Judgment, Admirable Candidate."

The Hon. Oscar W. Underwood is being spoken of as a good loser because he pursues the even tenor of his way of \$500 in the original bail. According and goes on with his responsible work Wheatley and John Griggsby, went to the Democratic National Convention of 1912 had never been. By 18 years' experience as a national legislator and his familiar knowledge ef the country's needs. Mr. Underwood was eminently qualified for the nomination which Gov. Woodrow Wilson received. If practice in lawmaking, as distinguished from the theory of it, counts for anything, Mr. Oscar W. Underwood had superior claims upon the nomination.

In temperament poise, judgement and resolution, not to speak of personal integrity and ambition to serve the country, Mr. Underwood was an admirable Sharptown.-A large deck scow used candidate. In the dispatch of business by the Roanoke Bridge Company sank he has no superior on the Democratic here Tuesday at the wharf of S. J. side in the House. He is as stable as Cooper & Son, with a cargo of 30 tons he is clear in conviction. Never was of cement and gravel. The scow was man less of an opportunist. He does blown up with dynamite and the wreck- not run after false gods to win popularage taken out of the river. No effort ity. He has never neglected official scattering shocked wheat over the will be made to remove the cargo from duty to promote his political fortunes. No primary idol is Underwood, and Sharptown.—The Sharptown post of- therefore, as these times go, he is an fice has been made a postal savings de- indifferent politician. Such a man pository. Miss Lavinia J. Bennett has would make a high-minded, brave and been postmistress for several years. diligent President, radical enough not Frederick-Through the efforts of the to be irrational, conservative enough to

> one of the largest in the State, has not Mr. Underwood bore himself with digsuffered inconvenience since the big nity and propriety, standing by his conto allow the railroad to furnish the plant His record is clear and bright. - New

> "Every great new idea that has beneregarded as a design to cripple the fited the world has had to fight for its

#### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are rected every Thursday morning, are subject

> EMMITSBURG, July 26. Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
Butter	20
Egge	- 16
Chickens, per D	11
Spring Chickens per D	18
Turkeys per b	
Ducks, per D	@12
Potatoes, per bushel	80
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	10
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	
Lard, per 10	10
Beef Hides	8@10
The least the last the state of	
LIVE STOCK.	

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.	
	7.00 @5½. 50.00
Fat Cows per 1b Bulls, per lb	3 @ 5
Hogs, Fat per b	7@8
Sheep, Fat per 1b	@ 4 5@6
Calves, per 10	67.61/2
	24.% ly 25.
WHEAT:-spot, @973/4	

CORN:—Spot, 60@60% OATS:—White 53@54

RYE :- Nearby, \$. 65@80 \$. bag lots, @ HAY:—Timothy, \$25.00 @\$25.50; No. 1 Clover \$17.00 @\$18.00 No. 2 Clover, \$13.50@\$16.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$16.50@ \$1700. No.2, \$15.50@\$16.00; tangled rye blocks \$12.00 wheat blocks, \$ 9.50@\$10.00; oats

POULTRY :-Old hens, @151/2; young chick-@ ; small, ens, large, ens, 19@21 Turkeys, @

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 20. butter, nearby, rolls 19@20 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, @19

POTATOES: - Per bu. \$. 80@\$. 85 No. 2, per New potatoes per bbl. \$1.25@\$2.50 CATTLE:-Steers, best, 6@61/2; others 5½@6 \$.; Heifers, \$ @\$; Cows, \$.@. .; Bulls, \$.@\$.; Calves, @7½ @\$ . , Shoats, per head. 8: @ 8

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#### PARAGRAPH NEWS.

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attributed to him by William Randolph Hearst. The publisher was not men-

Federal Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, of Washington, whose conduct was under investigation in a House committee will be dropped.

Mayor Gaynor put District Attorney Whitman in charge of the investigation into the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler who was shot down by four men in front of the Hotel Metropole, New York, on Tuesday of last week. The District Attorney will have the aid so far arrested, in the case were held were carried away by the flood. without bail.

write his notification speech.

State Senator William Flynn of Pennsylvania gained a personal victory when Roosevelt practically withdrew his ob- tion refuses to admit Lewis to memberjection to having the same electors ship Wickersham will tender his resigplaced on the tickets of both the Re- nation. The question promises to cause publican and Progression parties in the a lively battle at the convention. Keystone state.

William S. Paylor, City Treasurer of purpose not to return. His accounts from a preliminary examination appeared correct and faithfully kept. Domesof his disappearance.

Upon the announcement of Governor Deneen, of Illinois, that he would support President Taft, Senator Dixon declared there would be a third-party ticket in that State.

The Senate Judiciary Committee orprevent shipment of liquor from "wet" into "dry" States.

Cardinal Gibbons was 78 years old today. His Eminence spent the day quietly at the home of his friend, Mr. T. Herbert Shriver, in Carroll county.

John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to nine months' imprisonment for contempt of court growing out of the Bucks Stove and Range Company case. An appeal was taken and \$4,000 bail furnished to abide by the decision of the upper tribunal.

Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was retired from active work by the General

Thurn and Taxis, while staying at a ho- confession in which he will name every tel at Ostend, Belgium, was robbed of man who rode in the car and tell every jewels valued at \$80,000.

A further light earthquake was felt the killing. at Guadalajara, Mex. The shock was Three trainmen were killed and three ed The exodus of families continues. and Hartford Road at Stonington. The The temporary suspension of a large express train consisted of Adams Exslaughterhouse for lack of operators is press cars. No passengers were injured. causing a shortage of meat.

the proceedings against Judge Hanford reported to have totally disappeared as and that the Federal jurist, if his resig- the result of the earthquake which nation is finally accepted, will face the damaged Piura. It is feared that hunprospects of a trial in a court of law dreds of the inhabitants have perished. for his alleged misconduct in office were the developments in the impeachment hearing before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee in Seatle,

chine-gun squad left Charlestown, W. no bank. Va., for Peytonia, Boone county, where in a riot with striking miners Deputy foreign tourists, were injured some of Sheriff Sutphin was fatally shot.

Speaker of the Assembly of New York, munt, according to a dispatch from announced his candidacy for the Guber- Lerida, Spain. natorial nomination on the Republican ticket this fall.

Wednesday.

Miss Essie Carter by a party of men headed by her lover's father may result thorities took special steps to prevent a Mary Roddy. clash of two angry factions in the little Mrs. Harry Fry, who has been con-

The excursion steamer Idler, with 39 is not much improved. passengers and a crew of 20 on board, was rammed and sunk by the steamer Hagerstown, were brought here on Old Colony, in New York Harbor. Tugs Monday for interment. took off the passengers and crew before the boat sunk.

eum Company at Marcus Hook, Pa. destroyed the warehouse, barrel factory, tin factory, several oil tanks and completely wrecked the British tank In a signed statement, Governor Wil- steamer Trinidadian. The loss to the

> irrespective of that of the steamer. cover the bodies.

In a verdict returned the coroner's resigned, and, in all likelihood the im- jury holds Engineer William Schroeder peachment proceedings against him and Flagman Edward Lane responsible for the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, July 4. and many others were injured.

of the Burns Detective Agency at the caused by the breaking of two dams on Cook slowly for one hour. elbow, and has been promised financial the Wisconsin river, north of Wausan, aid to any amount by J. P. Morgan, Wis. No lives were lost here, but ac-Jr., and James Speyer. The five men cording to reports several farm houses

Attorney-General Wickersham, will Governor Wilson left Sea Girt to go to Milwaukee next month to make a study up the Democratic platform and personal plea for the retention of the American Bar Association of his colored Assistant Attorney-General, William H. Lewis, of Boston. If the associa-

Menes of Egypt. The amulet was stoltic troubles are assigned as the cause en from the Haskell Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago. A feature of the trial is the attempt of the State to prove its charge by means of finger-print identification.

#### Thursday.

dered a favorable report on the bill to was sold at auction at the Empire a lemon, four heaping tablespoonfuls of original cost of the vessel was \$125,000. red coloring and pour into a wet mould.

ute an automobile returning from Sand whipped cream and a few chopped nuts. Creek to Denver, skidded, turned turtle, killing one unidentified woman and causing probably fatal injuries to two fractured skulls.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty announced that William Shapiro, the chauffeur who drove the automo-Conference last May, died at Denver. bile which carried the assassins to and He was stricken with pneumonia a few from the Hotel Metropole for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, had turned It is announced that the Princess of state's evidence and will make a full

of considerable intensity at Manzanill, others badly injured in a collision be-Solima, Zacalco, and other points to the tween an express train and a freight west. The panic in this city is unabat- train on the New York, New Haven

The village of Huancabamba, near That his resignation has not arrested the city of Piura, ln Northern Peru, is

Yeggmen entered the country store of Will Cunningham, at Aubrey, Arkansas, blew an iron safe and secured \$22,000. Much of the money was left in the safe by planters and other store-One company of Militia and a ma- keepers. Aubrey is a new town and has

Seventeen persons, including several them fatally, it is feared. when a motor James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former bus overturned near the town of Agra-

The latest estimate of dead and missing resulting from the big rainstorm The most modern military airship of which swept over Western Pennsylvanthe Zeppelin rigid system was taken ia and West Virginia is 61, as follows: over by the German war department In Western Pennsylvania, at Unionafter an endurance and speed trial last- town; 17 drowned, at Smock Mine, 14 ing 18 hours. The airship developed a reported drowned; at Grindstone, 12 speed of 49 miles an hour, and is con- miners missing, supposed drowned; at sidered the most speedy dirigible in the Linn Mine, 2 miners drowned. In world. It has been christened the Z West Virginia, at Wheeling, 3 drowned: III., and is to be stationed at the for- at Lemont, 4 miners drowned: at Ellentress of Metz, near the French fron- wood, 3 drowned; at New Martinsville, 6 reported drowned.

#### Fearful that the brutal whipping of FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

The Misses Sebold, of Emmitsburg, in bloodshed at Dawson, Ga., the au- spent a few days with their aunt, Miss

fined to her bed for the past two weeks

The remains of Mrs, Eugene Fogle, formerly of this place but recently of

ore the boat sunk.

There is in the human heart a certain way of holding the Diogenes lantern by which may be met a man.—Jules Janin.

#### Household Hints.

#### Oatmeal Bread.

4 cupfuls fine oatmeal, 8 cupfuls boilson rejected the views on immigration company alone is estimated at \$20,000 ing water, one cupful molasses, 1 tablespoonful salt, 1 yeast cake, flour to Of the 40 miners caught in the rush make a stiff batter. Over the oatmeal tioned by name but the impression of of water that filled the Superba coal pour the boiling water and let it stand May, non-jury term. Governor Wilson's attitude toward immines at Evans Station, three miles migration as represented by Hearst was repudiated in a thorough and complete manner.

mines at Evans Station, three miles duffile foot, then add the jeast case of the Circuit Court—Harry solved in a little lukewarm water, molasses, salt and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Knead it with a little flour. Allow it to rise then mould into loaves.

Clerks of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, attiff batter. Knead it with a little flour. Allow it to rise then mould into loaves. Allow to rise again; then bake 1 hour. This will make 8 loaves.

sugar to each cupful carrots, strained ery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday juice of 3 lemons 1 teaspoonful powder- of each week. Warrants charging them with man- juice of 3 lemons, 1 teaspoonful powderslaughter in the second degree were is- ed cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful powdered sued by Coroner Smith. Forty persons cloves, I teaspoonful alspice. Mix the lost their lives as a result of the wreck grated carrots with the sugar and allow to stand over night. In the morn-Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was ing add the lemon juice and the spices.

#### Rhubarb Frappe.

Arrange in tall slender glasses alternate layers of thick. stemed rhubarb, sliced bananas, shredded orange and shaved ice, sprinkling liberally with powdered sugar, and pour over each glassful the juice of half a lemon. Place the glasses directly on the ice to chill and then add to each portion a little ly, capped with stars of whipped cream, inserting a cherry in the center of each. Officer.

#### Ambrosia

Danville, Va., left that city with the charged with the theft of a golden am- Fill a dish with alternate layers of all ter, Turnkey. ulet, said to be 5,300 years old and to the fruit and cocoanut, sugaring each have once been the property of King layer to taste. Arrange it so that the cocoanut will come on the last layer. Assemble this dish at least three hours before it is to be served, and set on the

#### Rhubarb Jelly.

Three pounds of rhubarb, ten ounces Rear Admiral Peary's ship Roose- of lump sugar, one cupful of water, a velt, owned by the Arbuckle estate, a few drops of red coloring, rind of half Stores, Brooklyn, for \$35,000, to H. E. powdered gelatine, two cupfuls of whip-J. McDermott. The vessel was one of ped cream, a few chopped nuts. Put the Arbuckle wrecking fleet which was the sugar, water and lemon rind into a of ice in the track generally used by sold yesterday. It was said that John saucepan, bring to a boiling point, add transatlantic steamers at this season of R. Arbuckle paid \$40,000 for the Roose- the rhubarb which has been carefully the year, all North German-Lloyd and velt after her return from the arctic ex- washed and sliced, simmer gently for Hamburg-American Line steamships, it pedition, and then spent a considerable half an hour, then strain, add the gela- was announced will go to the South, sum on her wrecking equipment. The tine, stir until dissolved, then add the turning at 40 north, 47 west. Driving at the rate of a mile a min- Serve out when set. Decorate with

The Republican State Committee meeting at the Republican Club decided men. Fred Graham and Edward Krite that the State convention will be held are unconscious at a hospital, both with in Saratoga on September 25. The committee selected thirty-eight of the parthe convention.

> Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, in a speech at Milwaukee denounced both the old parties, as well Illinois, was cut, bruised and stunned, as Col. Roosevelt, as representatives of but not otherwise seriously hurt, in an the so-called capitalistic classe

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court-Chief Judge, Hammond Urner, Associate Judges, John C. Motter and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term;

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Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets ev-

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Board of Charities and Correction—David Cramer, president; Jacob B. Flook, secretary; Jacob B. Tyson, treasurer; Samuel U. Gregg, superintendent; Millard F. Perry, Clerk.

School Commissioners-John S. New-

and then add to each portion a little powdered cinnamon. Serve immediate- John T. White; Assistant, S. N. Young. Dr. C. F. Goodell, County Health

State's Attorney-Samuel A. Lewis. John Hartzell was placed on trial in Judge Kersten's court in Chicago, charged with the theft of a golden are charged with the theft of a golden are

> Supervisors of Elections-Samuel V. Doll, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, W. B. James; Clerk, Clagett Ramsburg. Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

> > EMMITSRURG.

Burgess-E. H. Rowe.

Commissioners—Dr. J. McC. Foreman President; Oscar Frailey, Q. G. Shoe-

Clerk of Commissioners-E. H. Rowe. Chief of Police-Fred. Dukehart.

Because of the reported prevalence

By contributing \$10,000 himself and permitting each of his three sons to contribute \$9,000, Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee of 1908, evaded the Bryan dictum against contributions of more than \$10,000.

According to a report made to Postty's forty-five candidates for presiden- master General Hitchcock, the Ameritial electors, the other seven to be designated at Saratoga on the night before fiscal year to the extent of \$120,000,000 by swindlers who operated through the

Former Senator William Lorimer, of

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HEN flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.—De Foe.

for his courage.—La Rochefoucauld.

HAT man who has never been in danger cannot answer

HERE are some men who are fortune's favorites, and who, like cats, light forever on their legs.—Colton.

CQUIRE a government over your ideas, that they may come down when they are called, and depart when they are bidden. -Isaac Watts.

HE things for which I hold life valuable, are the satisfactions which accrue from the improvement of knowledge and the exercise of piety. -Boyle.

HE is next to the gods, whom reason, and not passion impels; and who after weighing the facts, can measure the punishment with discretion.—Claudian.

HE thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear, and with good reason, that passion alone in the trouble of it exceeding all other accidents. - Montaigne.

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



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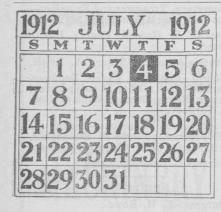
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



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#### FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scoth-Irish 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 Public Works.

#### THE PASSING OF THE "PROSPER-ITY" PREDICTER.

In the light of present day education and a deeper interest in things political it is likely that one kind of campaign orator will be missed this year and for every year hereafter for that matterthe bold, serious-looking gentleman who used to tell us that only under a certain administration could Prosperity literally swamp the country.

We can see him now, standing on the store box, the hotel porch or the "opera house" platform, sleeves rolled up, fire in his eye and enough words at his command to fill four dictionaries and a supplement. When he struck his gait and came to his favorite candidate who alone could "save the country"-pausing, of course for copius draughts of tepid water, poured from the big pitcher held by the small boy or placed very much in evidence on the platform table-and when he got down to "facts," you could shut your eyes and see millions of acres of corn and wheat and oats literally jumping out of the ground, and pounds upon pounds of flesh swelling the hog and the heifer to elephantine size. You could gaze into the harbors and behold numberless fleets of overburdened ships headed for for-

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years, under aas taxes. Money will grow on fund" comes to light.

#### WATCH THE MACHINE.

gang would double cross him in to the conscience. a minute, on a trade or for any

the instrumentality of a deter- tigation, one impeachment, would band of "regular" irregulars, co- least one session, and if very freoperating with the press and the quent and thorough ablutions terest. authorities, a good many teeth were indulged in by our solons were broken off the well oiled there would be some hope of a cogs of that erstwhile smoothly fairly clean "deliberate body" running bit of political mechan-in, say ten years. That would

Whether or not sufficient repairs have been made to enable it to run again with its accustomed precision is quite worth inquiring into. It is intimated in the Wilson ranks that not only a careful inspection will be made in due time, but that a constant watch will be kept upon it from the moment the wheels begin to

The people will no longer put up with a "boss," a "gang," or a "machine," in Baltimore or anywhere else. They used to do it, but they have stood the yoke too long. It has at last galled them into a commendable self- mission? And is not the word assertion. Their potential energy is becoming kinetic. They are nection? thinking and, what is more important, they are acting for themselves. And when they get together shoulder to shoulder no boss or machine, howsoever powerful, whether in Baltimore or in the Counties, can withstand the

#### AND SO IT GOES.

speaks of peace and draws a upon by the dressmakers, it is eign ports with cargoes of wares beautiful picture of the bird's said."

whose only complaint was that Congressman introduces a billon the beautiful picture being out- campaign orator with facts and roads leading in every direction galore are attempting to discover from your door, and happy, in his interest a relief for the

New York's 'finest, the most delivering mail at a half cent a efficient police force in the world" is eulogized and its members He told you, and you believed handed medals and the next day, it, that "during the next four almost, a murder is committed

rest themselves, the government skies; and a Federal Judge is come into power. No; this style of orator has ed of malfeasance in office. The able end. passed in his checks. He belongs Senate and House are pointed to led for having been fraudulently pursued vigorously until the day of seated. And-well etc. and etc.

No wonder momentary appre- The refusal of the Senate to hension has been expressed as to do away with their baths at the

be accomplishing something.

trust that on a one million dollar original capital has fattened to the extent of millions upon miifrom the public pocket book.

Is there any wonder that the Department of Justice is to supplement the work of the Com-"Justice" significant in this con-

THAT folks abroad are going back to the worship of the golden calf may be gleaned from the following: "According to a fashion paper women's stockings made from real gold thread are to be the proper thing abroad this Autumn. To enable these He said, "I'll notify you and you must embellishments to be visible, While the oily spellbinder shorter skirts are to be insisted

# Exchanges.

\* \* \* \* \* Democrats must not factories too clean, their rent too nation's—for a "Terror" battle- lie down in the belief that the election can be won without exertion upon their ed through the trying experience of a low and their dinner pails too full. ship that can blow a whole navy part. They must not conclude that be- disputed Presidential election. It was As you lingered with eyes still up- out of the sea. Then comes the cause the Republicans are weakened by the more trying because the dispute, in an unanswerable plea that the party lined by the speaker, you saw figures to "prove" that the work- special effort. This would be taking an on which was most deeply tainted with nation at heart. new and commodious free schools ingman, under a high tariff, is improper, and altogether indefensible illegality, corruption, and chicanery. (giving collegiate courses) in the most fortunate employe in in this way would not reflect credit these on each side and, to add to the every district, free macadam the world, while commissions upon the great Democratic party of the confusion, the validity of the State of the radical and the conservative ten-

> cause the Republican party is weak, Louisiana was, not without ground, but because the Democratic party is attcked.

Democratic victory in the country.

With this manifest public sentiment,

What the Democratic party should as Elector. and doubtless will do, is to show to the to the past. The intelligence of with pride and the calibre of country at the coming election a sweepthe masses has made his calling their personnel extolled. The ing majority, both in the popular vote and in the Electoral College. And to of little worth to his party, and enconium hardly dies away when this end, an active and energetic camthe country is better off for his a member of each body is expel- paign should be inagurated at once, and

#### Individual Local Pride.

Every community is divided into workers and shirkers, hopers and mopers. The workers with their individthe stand to be taken in the com- Capitol will, of course, meet with ual local pride, toil on cheerfully, daily and all orders for Job Printing to be ing campaign by the Baltimore the approval of the people. contributing to the prosperity of the prosperity of the succeeded, was invalid, he is engaged town and full of hope and plans for its in a mad hunt for Republican candi-City Democratic machine. An Where on earth can be found a future. The shirkers hang back, conorganization such as that—capa- body of men more in need of tribute nothing to its welfare, criticise town officials, who are giving their time ble of most anything-is worth cleansing? If cleanliness is next to help beauty the place, and talk diswatching, and watching closely. to godliness, in the name of all paragingly of things in general. Strange as it may seem it is easier to This will be done by the Wilson that is clean let the Senate baths be a worker than a shirker and certianpeople. They know that the remain. Make them larger and ly it is a good deal better all around. City ring is for that ring, first, fill them with soaps and powders Then, also, there is the satisfaction of knowing that one's life amounts to last and all the time. They know and scrubbing appliances that something. Therefore don't shirk work that the "B'hoys" realize that will soak and rub through the don't mope, hope. Don't kick and they cannot "work" the New epidermis and reach all the nerve prove conditions. You ought to see and, if elected, to cast their votes for Jersey Governor and that the centers; especially those leading what is needed around your property as him, who, whatever else he may prequickly as the general public seees it. Nowhere does individual effort count

Regard the economy of the more than in improving the appearence other reason with a consideration scheme! The Treasury Depart- of a town. If every citizen would conment, by a new process, is wash- beautify his home the question of a sider himself a committee of one to help During the last State cam- ing the taint from money. Then clean, attractive town would be settled. paign a kink of no small dimen- why not encourage the Govern- Don't wait to pull the grass and weeds until some one complains about it and sions was put in the boiler of the ment in its efforts to cleanse the you have to be notified that there is Baltimore machine, and through Senate? The cost of one inves- complaint. One trouble is that here and there is a man too indifferent, or too indolent to do these things, and one mined army of true blues and a maintain the Senate baths for at such man can mar the beauty of a whole block. It is the owner's place to keep the weeds down and it is to his in-

That which is needed is local pride on the part of the individual and a general public spirit that will not tolerate disfigurements. - Valley Register.

demand as a public speaker than any "An addition of one cent per man in congress. His parcels post bill package to-day yields to the ex- press companies has taken a strong press companies an addition of hold on the farmer and business man nation, not only on account of their \$3,000,000 in revenue," explains and his engagements for public adthe Interstate Commerce Com- ly with the business of his people in the mission. And until the present halls of congress and looking carefully can leanings. It is more or less the after their interest, but finds occasions time no regulation of this gigan- when he is able to address the public sachusetts independents of Republican tic trust has been effected—a on many of the important issues now traditions, but of that element pretty before the country.—Garrett Journal.

The last 10 minutes of every hour lions of dollars arbitrarily wrung world, in order that distress calls may vision, but may the silence of those sacred minutes nevermore be broken. -Cumberland Daily News.

#### Reciprocity.

I had a second cousin and he lived out on a farm, But he became quite smitten with the city's potent charm. Yes he did.

greatest glee,
And during those long winter months
he visited with me. He made his home at my house and he

stayed there constantly.

Yes he did. "Now, Bill, next summer you must bring all your folks down, (Yes he did) And stay upon my farm because it will be hot in town

Yes he did, come rightaway, You've got to be my summer guest, You must not tell me 'nay.' "
Did he ever notify me? Did he name

the happy day?
Yes, he did—NOT. -Richmond Times Dispatch.

#### The Merkly Chronicle made by American workmen nest in the cannon's mouth, the Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

#### A Roosevelt Menace.

Thirty-six years ago the country passview of the situation. An election won There had been a disgusting amount of Governments and their Electoral ma-

In the troublous situation thus cre- sumes: We think it quite true, that if the ated there naturally arose the sugges-Republican convention at Chicago had tion of some Presidential Elector in a among all classes running high, with be harmonious, and had nominated, Republican State using the discretion an aggressive radicalism rampant in the either Mr. Taft or Col. Roosevelt, the originally lodged in the office, and cast- great parties and with revolutionary result would have been, as it will be, a ing the one vote for the Democratic socialism in the background endlessly candidate which would have given him volleying at the established economic All indications point to the fact, that the election. This suggestion was made and social order, the Democratic stan--presi- involving a police officer and the American people are tired of the in Massachusetts, where there was a dard bearer should be a man in incondent there will be no such thing several patrolmen and a "hush Republican party and its policies, and strong sentiment of disapproval for the want the Democratic party, which had Republican policy in the South, and it charge of the government in the earlier was directed to Mr. James Russell Lowtrees, tired men will be paid to The Bench is lauded to the and better days of the republic, to again ell, an elector who was known to be in note that "Woodrow Wilson meets the soon disclosed that Mr. Lowell considerwill wash the dishes and clean thereupon impeached; a certain the fact that the Democratic convention ed himself bound by the time-honored, the house and American beauties State is heralded abroad as the has presented to the country, so good, though tacit, obligation of an Elector force thereof with this closing arguwill fill every place where weeds "best in the Union," whereupon and so sane and safe a candidate as Gov. Woodrow Wilson, gives the people representative for a specific function, toward the party of which he was the ment: its Government is publicly accus- the opportunity of attaining this desir- clearly understood at the time of conferring and accepting the nomination The desperate adventurer who is try-

> ing to launch a Third Party this year is plotting to bring about a situation essentially like that of 1876 in several important features. He seeks to set up "contests" in the electoral Colleges of a number of States of the same impudent sort as those he invented for the Convention of the Republican Party, and he bases the later on the earlier. Asserting that the composition of the convention whose nomination he moved heaven and earth to secure, and which would have gone unchallenged had he dates for Elector who will betray their party in his interest. Where the Electors are nominated by State Conventions, he is seeking by the aid of the unscrupulous politicians whom he has won to his side, to capture the conventions. Where he cannot do that, he is organizing bolts to "steal" the Electors. Where Electors are chosen at primaries under State law, he will adjure the Republicans that have been or may be named to reject the authority tend to be, is not and can not be a Republican candidate.

very well come to nothing as the cold light of discussion is, for some four months, turned upon this man and his first-hand impression of the men and aims. The intent of him is plain enough, the measures for which they stand. and the baleful influence of even par- The people of Richmond must not fortial success is obvious. One thing, in get that the Administrative Board electhe confusion he essays spread, cannot tion will be the most clear aud indisputable majority of the Electoral votes, the vain things imag- the city's business under a new form of ined by this reckless plotter will be of no effect. - New York Times.

#### Wilson Meets the Tests.

In arguing that Woodrow Wilson deserves "the full-throated applause" of the nation; that he meets the test de-Hon. David J. Lewis, our Sixth Dis- manded by the times and the conditions trict congressman seems to be more in of the political situation, and that in nominating him the Democratic party conquered itseif, the Springfield (Mass.) and his expositions of the robber ex- Republican lays down some propositions well worthy of reproduction and disemiforceful wording, but by reason of their dressess are many. He is staying strict- irrefutability. The Republican, be it known, is independent, with Republipolitical gospel not only of the Masmuch throughout New England.

It is to these largely what the old Richmond Whig and the old Richmond henceforth are to be "silent" minutes Enquirer were to the Whig and the tively. On the one hand it guides and scandal. have a clear field, This is a wise pro- on the other it mirrors New England's independent thought and sentiment. that has been said is true, the truth is Its opinions and its reasonings are there- bad enough, namely that our Police Defore entitled to peculiar weight as evi- partment has altogether failed to get dencing how Woodrow Wilson is loom- the murderers. In the circumstances

It has given to the country its finest may yet be brought home to the very and sanest blend of leadership. It has doors of the Police Department.-New rallied to the call of progress, and it York Times.

has heeded the imperious summons to serve the republic.'

These sententious, unequivocal affirmations embrace no less a truism than dissentions in their ranks, therefore it substance, turned not so much on which deserves the fullest confidence of all is not necessary for them to make any party had the most honest votes, but who have the fullest confidence of all

After expressing the opinion that Woodrow Wilson stands at the focal dencies of the Democratic party is in We want our party to win not be- chinery in South Carolina, Florida and the least possible, and having explained that by "conservative" is meant "wisely conservative," the Republican re-

"With the tide of political discontent testable sympathy with the progressive Democratic movement of the time.'

Here the Republican resounds its keysympathy with this sentiment. It was test;" that the man and the occasion have met, and then swells the volume, the appeal, and the conviction carrying

"The rule of the people with him in the White House would be safe. He embodies the aspirations of twentieth century Democracy along lines of stable development, and at the same time he possesses the mental equilibrium, the temperamental coolness and balance, the educated man's knowledge of world history and affairs and the appreciation of the wonderful complexity and delicate adustment of the economic and social organism sufficient to check headiness of action and insure the supremacy of reason over fanaticism.

What with such a tribute to the Democratic party and its nominee from such a source and from such a lofty plane of sense of duty-and the Republican voices the views and the reasoning of many other independent papers of the country-verily, as old Father Richie would have said, "the Democratic skies are bright and brightening. -Richmond Times Dispatch.

#### Hear the Candidates.

There ought to be much greater attendance at the political meetings remainder of this summer than there has been heretofore. Some of the meetings have been held on exceedingly hot nights, it is true, but the citizens should be more generally interested in the political situation than they are, and should not let slip these opportunities to hear the candidates for Congress and for the Administrative Board. The man who makes up his mind as to It is too early to predict the outcome whom he will vote for by basing his deof this reckless plotting. It may very cision on past performances or partisan prejudices, is wrong; he ought to go see and hear the candidates and get a

named the five men who are to conduct government, and if they are to do it right, they must be men of ability, intelligence and efficiency. They must not be mere promise-makers, handshakers and back-patters. They must have records which will recommend them as fit and proper men for the transaction of the tremendous business of the municipality. These men cannot be judged by the impression they give on the street or in house to house canvasses-they should be compared when they are all together and judged by what they say publicly and not privately. In that way, and only in that way, can the citizens take the correct measure of their candidates.

The people should attend the ward. club and open air meetings in great numbers. It is a duty which citizens owe to their city and to themselves .-Richmond Times Dispatch.

#### The Shameful Rosenthal Case.

The interests of the police in the for every wireless machine all over the Democratic parties of Virginia, respec- Rosanthal case is now a worldwide Therefore, whether or not the worst

every man concerned in the murder of The Republican rises superior to all Rosenthal should have been under lock its past party inclinations, and all in- and key before daybreak last Tuesday. fluences of traditions, in the present in- If that had been done the District Atstances. In its support of Woodrow torney's accusing voice would have His visits to the city he would hail with Wilson it rises to the height of the been silenced. Not that we hold any argument of a national duty. In accen- brief for Mr. Whitman, or intend to intuating and amplifying its conclusion timate that he has proved any more that in its Baltimore nomination the competent in this matter than the po-National Democracy conquered itself, lice. Together they have have placed our contemporary says: "Knowing its New York in a shameful position, and extraordinary opportunity, yet no less no matter what may be done now, their sensitive to its solemn responsibility, failure is not likely to be forgotten. All the Democratic party has triumphantly of which, as we have said, is quite emerged from its fierce ordeal of con- apart from the possibility that the flicting ambitions and warring interests. murder of Rosenthal is a crime that

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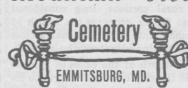
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RUSSIA IS SECOND TO ENGLAND IN NAVIES OF THE WORLD

A Signal Effect Upon Naval Policies of France, England and

many, France, Japan and Italy.

and England, and particularly on the stamp out the evil. policy of Germany. At the present A strenuous attempt will be made to

for a total expenditure of \$1,035,000,000 Hague. spread over ten years, giving an annual expenditure of \$103,750,000. The Rus- ternational regulation of opium will, it sian act provides, as has been shown, is believed, accomplish its purpose most or an annual expenditure of \$130,000,- effectively. It provides "that any per-000 in the next five years.

probability be followed by a futherr in- cipal or as accessory receive or have in crease in the German paval proposals his possession or conceal on board of a and an accleration of the German ships transport on any foreign or domestic now under construction. This is the vessel or other water craft or railroad day of great navies. The Russian Ad- car or other vehicle destined to or miralty and Naval Staff have already bound from the United States or any been drastically reformed, but it has of the possessions thereof any smoking yet to be seen whether the Czar's em- opium or opium prepared for smoking' pire can provide officers and seamen for shall be subject to the penalties of the so large a fleet.

After long discussion the Naval bill drug into the United States. was passed in the form adopted by the The opium, first, and, latterly, the the Octobrist leader, calling upon the thousands upon thousands have resorted Government to inquire without delay in- to the use of cocaine. It is estimated to the position of imperial defense on that in the reighborhood of 1,000,000 land and the needs of the army, and to citizens of this country are victims of demand the necessary credits also to the drug habit in one form or another. raise this important branch of imperial defense to the proper level.

of operations in the Baltic, for which drug fiends. Two physicians in 100 and purpose 70,000,000 rubles (35,000,000) one trained nurse in 100 are "dopers." will be required between now and 1923. Drug addiction is the logical and popu-A second-class base for smaller ships is lar next step to the woman who beto be formed at Sveaborg. The report- comes abandoned, and a large proporer pointed out that the Imperial Treas- tion of the segregated element is sunkury was quite equal to the demands en in drug dissipation. made upon it by the exigencies of national defense, and that the requisite variety of injurious drugs than can be sums could be covered without resort- found in any other country. Opium, ing to State loans.

The Life of Japan's Emperor.

ty-first emperor of Japan, was born at trade is driven in them in most cities. son of the late Emperor Komel, upon patrons of cocaine venders in Philadelwhose death, in 1867, he succeeded to phia and Pittsburgh. the throne. He was crowned at Kioto, October 12, 1868. Eleven days later he regularly progressive. When a switch chose the name of Meiji to designate is made from one form of debauchery the era of his reign. He married, Feb. to another it is always to a more injurruary 9, 1869, the daughter of Ichijo ious habit that the dissipated individual Tadaka, a noble of the first rank. His resorts. Switching from cocaine to wife was born in 1850. She is known whiskey is hardly within the range of as Her Imperial Majesty Haruko.

Mutsuhito, who was born August 31, is easy and frequent. If the prohibi-1879. He was nominated heir-apparent tionists should cut off the entire supply in 1887 and proclaimed Crown Prince in of intoxicants to-morrow-closing blind 1888. Prince Yoshihito has served in tigers and suppressing bootleggers as the army and navy of his country, and well as shutting up saloons—there in 1909 he became both a lieutenant would be many more than 1,000,000 general and a vice admiral. May 10, drug fiends in a little while." 1900, he married Princess Sabako, fourth daughter of Prince Kujo Michi- JOURNALISTIC COMMENT ON GOV.

The Crown Prince has three sons, the youngest of whom was born in 1905,

the ruler of his country for the past 45 delphia Record. appeared in the conduct of affairs of state. He has worked through his minof the notable events of his reign.

One attempt against his life has been We hardly expect Gov. Cole Blease charged that the men concerned in the we ever knew did their shooting first plot were socialists, but later it was and talked about it afterward. - Washshown that they were anarchists. Twelve | ington Post. of the convicted conspirators were exe- Carolina's cup of humiliation must be cuted and a number of others were sen- full to overflowing. Think of the span tenced to imprisonment for a term of from Calhoun and Hampton to Blease!

Prominent Americans visiting Japan It is painful to say that the country of recent years have been received by has not been constrained to the belief the Emperor in audience at his palace. heretofore on Gov. Blease's own expert Shogun's castle.

to the United States recently a large whole country we do not know, but conconsignment of Japanese cherry trees. sider it likely. -Pittsburgh Dispatch. These were planted in Riverside Park, It must be a very mistaken friend of New York city.

UNITED STATES LAWS MADE TO FIGHT OPIUM TRAFFIC

Tremendous Appropriation Will Have Bills Which Are Now Before Congress Will Aid Other Nations In Their Fight Against The Drug Traffic.

Despite safeguards which have been The Duma has just voted \$645,000,000 erected in the past by national and to be expended over five years on the state governments, the prevalence of Imperial Navy, which will place Russia habit-forming drugs, opium and cocaine next to England in order of expenditure in particular, has gained such proporand ahead of the United States, Ger- tions as to threaten our civilization and seriously menace the standard of public Such a tremendous vote of money morals, and virtually every powerful should, it is expected, have a signal ef- ful nation on the globe, realizing a like fect upon the naval policies of France menace, is co-operating in an effort to

moment Russia has four Dreadnoughts pass in the remaining days of this sescompleting in the Baltic, and three on sion of congress three antidrug bills, the stocks in the Black Sea. all building which have been prepared by Dr. Hamfrom British designs. The first four liton Wright, opium expert of the deare to be ready in mid-1914, the second partment of state. The bills were inthree in mid-1915. Four large battle- troduced by Representative Francis cruisers are apparently to be laid down Burton Harrison, of New York, and in the near future, which will bring the are now in the ways and means commit-Russian total of Dreadnoughts to elev- tee of the house. The measures have to do with the importation, interstate A clear idea of the stupendous effort traffic and exportation of opium and which Russia is making may be obtain- other habit-forming drugs. The genered by comparing her new programme al form of the bill touching upon interwith that laid down by the German national regulation was agreed upon by Navy act of 1908, which has since been representatives of eleven world powers expanded. The German act provided at the last opium conference at The

The passage of the bill aiming at inson subject to the jurisdiction of the The action of the Duma will in all United States who shall either as prinlaw prohibiting the importation of such

Budget Committee, which had struck cocaine problem has become a decided out the item of 71,000,000 rubles (\$35,- menace to the country. It has been 500,000) for port extensions. The House | found that with the partial suppression also passed a motion by M. Gutchkoff, of the opium traffic, by the law of 1909,

"The Louisville Courier-Journal says on this subject:" About half of the It is intended to establish a new base criminals, in and out of prison, are

Americans are said to use a greater morphia, coca leaves, cocaine, chloral, canabis, and numerous derivatives, are in common use. And despite the State Mutsuhito, the one hundred and twen- laws against their distribution a rich Kioto, November 3, 1852, the second Even school children are found to be

The history of dissipation is that it is possibility, but switching from whiskey The heir-apparent to the Japanese to any drug that is procurable when inthrone is Yoshihito, the third son of toxicating beverages are not procurable

BLEASE.

Gov. Cole Blease must be innocent; he is anxious to fight the men who have While the Emperor of Japan has been brought charges against him. -Phila-

years, a period during which the empire Governors with a fondness for granthas made remarkable industrial and po- ing pardons for a consideration would litical progress, he has lived a life of do well to suspend operations while comparative seclusion and has rarely William J. Burns is still in circulation. -Nashville Tennessean and American.

Cannot the Hon. Cole Livingston isters and advisers. The war with Rus- Blease, Governor of South Carolina, resia and its successful outcome was one frain from fire and slaughter until cold weather?-New York Sun.

reported. This was in 1911. It was to shoot up anybody, as all the bad men

It is awful !- Macon Telegraph.

The imperial palace stands in the cen- testimony that he is the one honest and ter of the city within a double line of unimpeachable man south of Mason and moats, on the site once occupied by the Dixon's line. Whether he would go further and contest the Colonel's title Emperor Mutsuhito caused to be sent of champion for uprightness of the

the negro, indeed, who would want to see the colored people of the South Three more deaths due to the bubonic raise themselves to the moral and inplague are reported at San Juan, Porto | tellectual level of a Blease.  $-New\ York$ 

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OUR showing of the new suitings for Spring and Summer is an exhibit that is complete in every sense of the word. And not only variety is here to attract you, but the character of our garments and moderate prices will prove strong inducements. With Easter but a few weeks off and each day busier than the one before, we ask for an early inspection.

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# A FAIR EXCHANGE

MANY people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house taking up room and doing no one any good.

Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

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

Charles Waddles, of St. Joseph, Mo. is visiting Mrs. Nunemaker.

Messrs. John Eyler and Eston White were at Penmar on Thursday.

Rev. John H. Eckenrode, of Hagerstown, was in Emmitsburg last week.

Miss Elizabeth Colliflower, of Altoona Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. Day, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Schubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster and Mr. Percy Eyster, who visited Mrs. Charles E. Gillelan, have returned to their homes in Philadelphia.

Master David Wertheimer, of Conn'ellsville, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Welty at "Penola."

Mr. Edgar Newman, of Gettysburg, is visiting Mr. George Gingell.

Mr. R. S. Sperry and Miss Ada Hullinger were in Baltimore on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Miss Lillian

is spending his vacation with his father. county; Charles O. Carter, Worcester

Mr. B. M. Kerschner returned on Miss Ella Shriver, who has been ser-

iously ill, is recovering slowly.

Messrs. Basil Gilson, Peter Bollinger, liam M. Ruth, Baltimore county. Harry Bollinger, George Stokes, J. W. see Theodore Bollinger.

spending this week at "Penola," near city.

Miss Margaret Boyle is visiting in

Mr. Francis J. Campbell, of Baltimore, spent several days in Emmits-

Mr. William Roche, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke

Miss Margaret Reuter and sister, of ard county. Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P.

Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. F. Kefauver. W. Eckenrode.

Miss Estelle Codori is visiting Miss Helen Alleman in Hanover, Pa.

Miss Annie Codori is visiting Mrs. Geneive Foreman in Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. Lewis Motter, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on Friday of last week.

visited Mrs. George B. Resser in

"Hillside," Mt. St. Mary's.

cation here. Rev. John J. Ludden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited at the College on Tuesday.

visit to Baltimore. Mr. J. A. Ramsburg, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on business on Thursday.

#### NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS.

THE CHRONICLE respectfully in arrears to pay for their subscriptions before September 1.

order that this paper may conmandatory.

This is not a dun—not a demand, but a request made necessary by the Government authorities and one which THE CHRONI-CLE feels assured will meet with

Mascot Moving Pictures. Don't miss | the Chicago Convention. the show tomorrow night, 4000 feet of life moving pictures. Show begins promptly at 8 P. M.

Tewfik Pasha, having declined to be-ome Grand Vizier of Turkey unless the chamber was dissolved, the Sultan has appointed Ghazi Moukhtar to the premiership

Democratic League to become its hon- ted that the increase in the German

#### MOOSITES CONVENE

Roosevelt Party In Baltimore Elects Delegates.

The Maryland Bull Moose Convention assembled in Baltimore yesterday afternoon. Col. Joseph R. Baldwin and ard Thermometer for week ending John A. Robinson led the third party fight. Col. E. C. Carrington and Charles R. Schirm opposed the absolute third party scheme. They were backed by Western Maryland representatives. After hours of argument they finally acceded to the third party arguments. The building in which the covention was held was not filled to overflowing, and the audience lacked enthusiam except when Roosevelt's name was mentioned and then the applause never lasted over three minutes.

If the national gathering decides that Roosevelt shall head a direct third party the Maryland men will accept the result and support the Colonel along those

lines. The slate of Roosevelt delegates chosen at the Baltimore meetsng is as follows:

Edward C. Carrington, Jr., Baltimore county; Charles R. Schirm, Baltimore city; J. Stuart MacDonald, Baltimore city; Joseph W. Wolfinger, Washington county. Alternates-at-large-Samuel W. Bradford, Harford county; Albert H. Hock, Baltimore city; D. W. Reichard, Washington county.

District delegates and alternates: First District. Delegates-William Baker, of Philadelphia, are visiting the M. Day, Wicomico county; William M. Andrew, Dorchester county. Alter-Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, nates-Charles H. Hobbs, Caroline

> Second District. Delegates-John A. Robinson, Harford county; G. Howard Mays, Baltimore county. Alternates-Luther B. Kemp, Carroll county; Wil-

Third District. Delegates-A. Breichner, E. L. Frizell, and John Bol- Moreland, Baltimore city; Christopher linger went to Frederick on Sunday to Rosenbrock, Baltimore city. Alternates-Dr. William F. Avery, Balti-Mr. Ernest Kennedy, of Frederick, is more city; George Geblein, Baltimore

> Fourth District. Delegates-William G. Albrecht, Baltimore city; Joseph H. Evans, (colored). Alternates-William Goldsmith, Baltimore city; Louis H. Davenport (colored).

> Fifth District. Delegates-Dr. Edward R. Grempler, Baltimore city; F. Snowden Hill, Prince George's county. Alternates-Dr. Joseph Cooper, Baltimore city; Samuel H. Hopkins, How-

Sixth District. Delegates - George L. Lait, Montgomery county; T. S. Miss Alice Hoffman, of Hanover, and Pownall, Cumberland. Alternates-Miss Aida Klunk, of McSherrystown, Emory G. Hitchins, Alleghany county;

#### -Frightened Horse Causes Death.

An accident which resulted in fatal injuries was caused by a horse taking dence, which was recently damaged by a right on Monday last. Misses Carey traction engine, has been relaid. and Thomas, two young ladies spending the Summer at Monterey, Pa., were driving on the Friends Creek road lead- funeral of Mrs. Chas C. Kretzer, on innings. The visitors secured 2 more An auto party composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and Miss Eleanor Hack, the Misses Gertrude, Alice and Hann and Martin, on an error; and another tally in the same lots or parcels of ground that was considered.

| Mrs. A. A. Hack and Miss Eleanor Hack, the Misses Gertrude, Alice and Hann and Martin, on an error; and another tally in the same lots or parcels of ground that was considered. Anna Annan and Mrs. Edwin L. Mot-buggy, the horse took fright and drag-minth, which was also the work of mis-dates for the A. B. degree ged her for some distance over rocks tin, all of Hagerstown, Md., Mr. Ed- plays. In this inning Rosensteel made and into the creek. Messrs. Howard ward Martin, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. a sensational catch in deep center. Dr. Richard A. Neale, of Washing- and Jacob Turner who were driving to and Mrs. George Hann, Roanoke, Va., Emmitsburg squeezed out its three ton, D. C., is spending his vacation at Emmitsburg, found Miss Carey and Mrs. Josephine Hann, Westminster, runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth intook her to the home of Mr. Lute Top- Md., Messrs. John W. and John F. and nings. Sellers walked and was batted Mr. O. A. Horner, is spending his va- per. She was taken to Emmitsburg Miss Edna Russler, of Martinsburg W. in by R. Topper; Dr. Rowe hit and and treated by Drs. Jamison and Stone, Va. and later removed to her home at Monterey. Medical aid was summoned from Baltimore but proved useless, the in- thank all who so kindly rendered their and at times the playing was brilliant. Mr. Quincy Rowe is enjoying a weeks juries resulting fatally.

Miss Carey died on Wednesday morning at Monterey. Sne was the only daughter of Mr. James Carey, of Baltimore, and prominent in the society of should have a copy of the Ordinances

#### Good Moving Pictures In Town.

The show given last Tuesday in Em- fits the pocket. requests all subscribers who are erald's Hall was a complete success. The subjects of the motion pictures were excellent and the reels shown were highly satisfactory from every standpoint. The few defects that first This notice is published in presented themselves had been eliminated and the show came off without a hitch. An expert from Baltimore has form to the requirement of the carefully gone over the machine and Postoffice, which requirement is thing points to good shows in the fu-

> Declaring the United States cannot regain its prestige in Mexico in fiffy years, Senator Fall, of New Mexico. arraigned the policy of the State Department in its attitude toward the Southern republic.

Failing to agree on a plan for the ara prompt and appreciative re- rangement of the Pennsylvania electoral college candidates, Col. Roosevelt al college candidates, Col. Roosevelt mation apply at and William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, July 26-2ts. The Chronicle Office. agreed to postpone the decision until

> of nine will be increased to twelve, it is July 26-tf. stated in order to make room for Progressive Republicans on the committee

In introducing the supplementary na-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the val appropriation of \$5,000,000 First Democratic Presidential candidate, has accepted the invitation of the Woman's

navy was the cause of his act.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

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Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-

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Friends in town will regret to learn | Second inning-In order to intimidate of the serious illness of Mrs. John T.

have been interested and have profited Score 0-0. by these advertisements. The System of Roofing supplied by this Company possess every point of superiority, weather-tight, fireproof, beauty of appearance, durability, ease of application and low first cost. Mr. James G. quote close prices on any quantity.

improvemenns.

Jacob Hoke has been repainted.

One was christened almost before the paint was dry.

On Saturday night two automobiles Apple's Church where it furnished music for a festival in progress there.

The crossing between Joseph E. Hoke store, and Mr. A. M. Patterson's resi-

Mrs. Kretzer and daughters wish to services to them during their recent bereavement.

#### EVERY CITIZEN

of Emmitsburg. They are printed in clear type and the size is most convenient. The booklet

Price 5 cts-at the office of the WEEKLY CHONICLE.

Mascot Theatre. Show nights, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

#### Mountain Land for Sale.

Sixty acres mountain land, in three lots, situated near Mount St. Mary's pronounced it in perfect order; every- Well timbered with Young chestnut College. May be purchased separately. and oak. Apply at the store of July 26-3ts AUGUSTUS KREITZ.

AUTO FOR SALE CHEAP. Ford Automobile Runabout for sale cheap. Top, windshield, new tires, in good condition.

Address Box 273. July 25-2ts Waynesboro, Pa. Choice Apples for Sale.

A lot of very fine apples. For infor-

Emmitsburg's Sanitary Barber Shop. A sanitaay mug and clean towel for The Republican Advisory Committee every patron. Expert hair cutting. F. TROXELL, Manager.

> with ice chest and double shelf compartment. Apply at this office. YOUNG MAN WANTED-To learn barbering business. Apply at C. F. Roter-

FOR SALE.-A large Refrigerator

ing's Barber Shop. July 26-tf. FOR SALE. - Pony, cart and harness. Apply to J. C. Annan. July 26-tf.

900000000000000000000000000 FREDERICK BEATS US

Exciting Game is Largely Attended

SELLERS STRIKES OUT 11 MEN

Lucky Bunching of Hits and an Error in the Third, Gives Game to Visitors.-Score 8 to 3.-Complete Dope.

In one of the hardest fought games of ball ever witnessed on the local grounds, the strong Frederick Athletic Club defeated Emmitsburg, the final tune being 8 to 5. The score, however, is no indication of the playing of the respective teams.

Everything was lovely until the fatal ard Thermometer for week ending third inning. Kreh, first up for the visitors, flied to Eyster, D. Derr struck out, Orrison drew a pass, and was still on first when Hightman fanned. Emmitsburg at the bat! Frailey, who was not anxious to swing, talked to Mc-Henry so nicely, that the latter wouldn't take his money; Charley Rowe sacrificed, Young to Gaver; J. Rowe lifted one to the catcher and Eyster sent one to short for the third out. Score 0-0.

Frederick's heaviest-looking man right Rehill, who is confined at her home in in the start, Sellers promptly sent a hot White Plains, N. Y., with typhoid one for the batter's ribs, and then got him at second when he received Mc-Henry's bounder. Webb failed to Readers have no doubt noticed the touch the sphere, O. Derr got the first advertising of the Cortright Metal hit, and Gaver was the fourth of the Roofing Company, 50 N. 23rd Street, Mountain City lads to be retired on Philadelphia, Pa., which has been strikes. Sebold was out at first, L. appearing in these columns for several Topper got a hit, and went to second months with a change of cuts each on McHenry's balk and Sellers and week. No doubt Chronicle subscribers Rosensteel struck out in rapid order.

Bishop handles these goods locally and futile attempts to connect. With two like always glad to show samples and down Orrison gets up and raises an easy D. C. one to Rosensteel in center. Every one was shouting, "Tip-Tap-Toe work" The Rowe store property on West but the exception, which proves the Main street recently purchased by C. J. rule, wanted to show itself just now, Shuff and Co., has undergone extensive and Rosey fumbled. Then the cannonading began. Hightman hit a two-bagger and the four after him connected The front of the residence of Mr. for a total of five bases. Gaver allowed himself to be made out, C. Rowe to R. Topper, in order to keep Kreh from Cells have been placed in the town striking out twice in the same inning. jail and are now ready for occupancy. Now for our half. R. Topper flied to conveyed the Emmit Cornet Band to third; Eyster was safe on first baseman's error. Three on bases and for three years. "Socks" Sebold at the bat! Gee, it was hard to write, "Left on bases-3." Score, Frederick 5, Emmitsburg 0.

In the remaining six innings only three Frederick men crossed home plate. Sellers put the lid on and there Out of town guests who attended the nine men faced him in the next three

> scored on a wild pitch; Rosensteel got a hit and Frailey sent him home. The game was exciting throughout

FREDERICK A. C.								
	AB.	R.	Н.	0.	A.	E.		
Kreh, c.	5	1	1	9	2	0		
Derr, D. cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0		
Orrison, rf.	4	3	2	1	0	0		
Hightman, lf.	5	1	1	3.	0	0		
Young, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	1		
McHenry, p.	5	1	1	0	3	0		
Webb, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Derr, O. ss.	4	0	3	3	0	0		
Gaver, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1		
Totals	39	8	10	27	9	2		
EMMITS	RIIR	C						

	AB.	R.	H.	. 0.	A.	1
Frailey, lf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Rowe, C. 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	(
Rowe, J. ss.	5	1	1	0	2	(
Eyster, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Sebold, c.	5	0	0	12	1	0
Topper, L. rf.,	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sellers, p.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Rosensteel, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Topper, R. 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Totals	37	3	7	27	11	619

Score by innings: Frederick 0 0 5 0 6 0 2 0 1 - 8 000111000-Emmitsburg

Summary-Earned runs, Frederick 5, Emmitsburg 1. Two-base hits, Hightman, McHenry; three-base hit, Orrison. Stolen bases, McHenry, Rowe, C., Top-Stolen bases, MeHenry, Rowe, C., Topper, L., Sellers, Rowe, J. (2). Struck out, by Sellers, 11, by McHenry, 8. Base on balls, off Sellers, 1; off McHenry, 2. Batters hit (by Sellers) Young; (by McHenry) C. Rowe. Balk, McHenry. Left on bases, Emmitsburg 11; Frederick 6. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, Messrs. Hopp, Reilly and W. Rowe.

The game of ball at Taneytown last Friday resulted in a victory for Emmitsburg, score 10-6. Batteries were: for Taneytown—Rein Motter and Clingan; Emmitsburg—Sellers and Sebold.

The return is to be played this afterat Firemen's Field.

TYPHOID LURKS IN WELLS.

United States Geological Survey Issues Reprint of Report on "Underground Waters for Farm Use."

The rural sections, long considered to polluted water supplies.

towns, cities, or other areas of congest- harbor. solely through drink or food taken into Mr. Linthicum.

the possibility of the pollution of the men." well water through seepage from barn or cesspool or through the circulation of water underground. Information relating to the underground movement of water is particularly valuable, and on this account the United States Geological Survey is distributing a report on Third inning-Now by the way this the subject-Water-Supply Paper 225session starts out you could not imagine "Underground Waters for Farm Use," anything serious is going to happen.

No one present did. Kreh and Derr

made the spectators dizzy by their

"Underground Waters for Farm Use," the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, being Nos. 36, 37, 38 and 39
this publication has neccessitated a Judicials May term 1912, at the suits of made the spectators dizzy by their third reprint. A copy of the report Isaac I. Annan, Rosa J. Annan, Anna E. Horner and Andrew A. Annan partrapid and eccentric gyrations in their may be obtained by addressing the ners trading as Annan, Horner &

Johns Hopkins University that the realestate and personal property to-wit: next qualifying examination for scholars in the United States under the Rhodes bequest will be held at the university in October. The selection of West and the heirs of James A. Rowe on the West and the heirs of James A. Rowe R. Topper, in order to keep Kreh from striking out twice in the same inning. Now for our half. R. Topper flied to O. Derr; Frailey was right at home by this time and made a hit, C. Rowe also this time and made a hit, C. Rowe also ship was open this year, but there will or less, with the improvements thereon, got a hit, but in the ribs; J. Rowe hit be one in 1913, 1914, 1916 and 1917, evto Young who threw out Frailey at to Young who threw out Frailey at ery third year being omitted. The

greatest chance American students get 271, folio 14, one of the land records of to study abroad are held in each state to study abroad are held in each state Frederick County.

Second:—All of those lots or parcels assigned at centers fixed by the local of ground situated on the North side of tion is not competitive, but simply qualifying, and is merely intended to give assurance that every elected scholar is committee of selection. The examinawas positively nothing doing. Only tion is not competitive, but simply qual-

from candidates who have successfully passed this qualifying examination. One scholar will be chosen for each state and territory to which scholarships are assigned.

Third All of the following manufacturing company, a body corporate, of the State of Maryland, by a deed dated March 30th, A. D., 1909, and recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. 287, folio 193, one of the land records of Frederick County. assigned.

A candidate must be unmarried and must be a citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile. He with at least five years domicile. He Singer Manufacturing Sewing Machines, must have passed his nineteenth birth- 2 Standard Button Hole Machines, Tabmay be elected.

The printed regulations of the Rhodes

Some people talk so much they haven't time to do any thinking.-Zig

Congressman J. Charles Linthicum of Baltimore, launched a movement in

For the Erection of a Shaft to Key.

Congress, for the erection of a \$50,000 monument, at Fort McHenry to the memory of Francis Scott Key, author ideal so far as concerns the health of of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and their inhabitants, have been dealt a blow the heroic men who repelled the assault by physician investigators who maintain of the British fleet on that fort. His that two-thirds of the cases of typhoid bill directs the Secretary of War to fever in the city owe their origin to in- have erected the memorial. It is prosanitary conditions in the country and posed to place the monument at a point where it will be seen by passengers on Farms, which are generally remote all steamers passing up and down the

ed population, would seem to be almost "I do not think our national Governideally situated for obtaining pure and ment could engage in a more patriotic wholesome water, but in reality pol- and commendable undertaking than to luted water is exceedingly common on erect a mounment to the memory of them and typhoid fever rates are usually Francis Scott Key, the author of 'The greater in country districts than in Star-Spangled Banner,' and to those cities. Typhoid fever is now almost who repelled the historic assult of the universally believed to be transmitted British fleet on Fort McHenry," said

the stomach, and is especially liable to "Key was a distinct benefactor of be communicated by polluted waters his country, for it has inspired the vetobtained from shallow wells near spots eran now gray with age, and will conwhere the discharges of typhoid patients | tinue to move the patriotism of generahave been thrown upon the ground and tions yet to come. It is therefore most subsequently carried down through the appropriate that on the now peaceful soil and to the wells, and it is doubtless ramparts of the old fort, over whose principally this fact that accounts for walls at the fade of day Key got the the disease heing so common in farming last glimpse of his country's flag, there should arise to his memory and that of On a great many farms the well is lo- the gallant men who defended the fort cated at a point that may be convenient a monument suitably testifying the to the dwelling, without any regard for grateful recognition of their country-

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

--OF--REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of 4 writs of Fieri Facias of the State of Maryland, issued out of rights and credits of Samuel L. Rowe, Rhodes Scholar To Be Selected In Oc- and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, both Announcement has been made at the at law and in Equity, of the said Samuel L. Rowe, in and to the following

emolument is \$300, or \$1,500 each year for three years.

The examinations for what is the three years and Annie Rowe his wife, by a deed bearing date the 1st day of June A. D., 1905 and recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. thesame lot that was conveyed to the

Green Street in the town of Emmitslots or parcels of ground that was conveyed to the said Samuel L. Rowe by The Rhodes scholars will be selected the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Com-

Third .- All of the following personal property. 1 four-horse power Spring-field Gasoline Engine, 45 Standard Manufacturing Sewing Machines, day, but not his twenty-fifth birthday, ling and Shafting full, all the above by October 1 of the year for which he may be elected.

Lamps, 2 Tables. And I hereby give notice that on

The printed regulations of the Khodes trustees may be obtained by addressing President Remsen, chairman of the committee of selection for Maryland, at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Saturday, August 17th, 1818, at 1 o'clock P. M., I will sell at the premises above named, in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, the same properties so seized and taken in execution at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

CHARLES T. FAGAN, Sheriff of Frederick County.

# PUBLIC SALE

30 Horses and 6 Mules

# City Hotel Stables, Gettysburg, Pa.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1912

These horses are good Drivers, Saddlers and Workers' They are now being used by National Guards of Pennsylvania and will positively be sold.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M., rain or shine. A credit will be given. Further terms day of sale.

#### CARRIGAN & McGONIGAL.

G. R. THOMPSON, Auct.

C. C. BREAM, Clerk.

#### ZENTZTOWN.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Zentz last week at "Mill Glen" were: Mrs. L. E. Biggs, Miss Caroline Trox-Loretta Gillelan, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. L. F. Daffin and Miss Ida Daffin, of Easton, Md.

Mr. E. Pierce S. Newman, of Washington, D. C., who spent a very pleasant week here, the guest of Mr. Estel B. Zentz, left for a month's stay at Ocean City.

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Third—"Square-Deal" Poultry Food a Scratch and laying Food of the highest grade.
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#### ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.-Christian P. Musselman their sons, Omer, Glenn and Peter, at ing. Rochelle, Ill.

elected the following teachers for the with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Biggs. ensuing term: Moritz's, D. Hill Rock; McCleary's, Harry McGlaughlin; Mc-Ilhenny's, Miss Alice Kugler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Philadelphia, are in camp for two weeks in Calvin Sanders' meadow.

Mr. Edgar Grove, of Shady Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Mc-Glaughlin.

turned from an extensive trip to the this week.

John M. Musselman has had a new roof put on his barn.

This Spring's hatch has been woefully small. The cold has killed many baby chicks. The high price of grain has forced an enormous quantity of old fowls on the market. With a great many less chickens and a greatly increased demand for Poultry and Eggs, you will see the highest prices in many years. and family, of Chicago, are visiting his trip here on Saturday. Entomologist of Pennsylvania, and now holds a similar position in Illinois.

Miss Alice Martin, of Ashland, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Martin.

Mr. George Martin and family, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George Ramer, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin. Miss Blanche Shriver, of Hanover, is

visiting Miss Mabel Mills. Mrs. Lydia Panebaker is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. S. E. Waltman. Mr. David W. Horner and family, of West Chester, are visiting Mr. W. G. burg, is here at present. Horner at the Catalpa Poultry Farm,

near Round Top. At a reception given Thursday morning for her sister, Mrs. Peters, of Pittsburgh, Miss Ruth Clutz announced her engagement to Mr. Mark K. Eckert.

Harrisburg, are spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, on Seminary Ridge.

Mr. Wm. E. Barkley, of McKees-Mrs. T. J. Barkley.

Mr. Joseph Wagner is spending his vacation in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tate are spending some time at the home of Mr. and tion of his home repapered. Mrs. Penrose Myers.

Miss Ida Tinges, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Gettysburg,

Mrs. Robert Miller, Jr., has returned day in Gettysburg. to New York after spending some time with Mrs. Robert Miller, Sr.

has returned to her home after spend- lightful evening was spent. ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift.

with his parents, near town.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hamil- to the ground by the high winds. ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hamilton, and Paul Kepple, of Vander- | College is being repaired grift, Pa., has been announced.

trip of two weeks in Niagara, Buffalo, heating plant. Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thad. S. Adle, of Norristown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

S Schroder. G. E. Jacobs, Jr.; son of G. E. Jacobs, of Johnstown, formerly of Gettysburg, spent a few days in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Gec. C. Cobean are spending a week at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brukaker, along the Juniata river.

John A. Mumper, of Everett, Pa., is spending a week with relatives here. Mrs. Abraham Fritz and son, Clarence, of Penbrook, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wolf.

#### GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsock and son Allen, Messrs. Howard Owens and Howard Colliflower, all of Woodbine, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Colliflower on Sunday.

Rev. R. L. Martin, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. Wertenbaker and family

on Monday. Mr. Alexander Colliflower, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Howard Colliflower and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyinger and two children of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joy. Mrs. Levi Miller and son, and Mrs.

Shindledecker, of York, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Harry Morningstar. Mr. Wm. Colliflower, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jago Colliflower. Miss Lizzie Colliflower, of Altoona,

ard Colliflower, and family. Dr. Young and wife, of Taneytown, spent Saturday with their son Clyde,

and family, of this place. Mr. Jago Colliflower and daughters,

Ida and Daisy and two grandchildren, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six, near Detour.

Mrs. Savilla Boller. of Thurmont, is visiting her sons Charles and Samuel

#### ROCKY RIDGE.

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Miss Ferne Snook hns returned from and wife left last week for a visit to Hagerstown where she had been visit-

The Freedom township school board Baltimore after having spent some time

Mr. J. F. Creager, of Altoona, Pa, visited relatives here and Thurmont, Mr. W. A. Late, of Baltimore, spent

Monday with Mr. Michael Late.

Late. Mr. J. B. Black attended the Nation-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bream have re- Class Postmasters at Ocean City, Md.

> spent Friday in Emmitsburg with Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Gettysburg. - Mr. D. Kent McMillian son, of Anacostia, D. C., made an auto 11 months. Mr. Samuel Reaver and family spent

a few days in Harney. Mr. W. A. Brown moved here from Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snook, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. S. Valentine.

Mr. John S. Valentine has returned from Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney spent Sunday

at the home of Mrs. Bertha Valentine ster, who has been visiting her grandand Mrs. Minnie Beitler. Miss Mildred Biggs is visiting her

aunt Mrs. Emma Biggs. Miss Dutrow, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Gay.

Miss Elinor Robinson is visiting Miss Ferne Snook.

of Hagerstown, made an auto trip from Hagerstown here on Saturday.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lewars, of MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mr. William Seltzer is visiting in Baltimore and Washington. Miss Lillian Seltzer, of Baltimore, is

port, is visiting his parents, Dr. and visiting her relatives in this locality. Miss Margaret Grant, of Wilmington, who has been visiting in this locality

> has returned home. Mr. George Althoff is having a por-The huckle-berry pickers report a

very favorable crop this season. Many from this place spent Wednes-

Emmit Band to the Apples Church fes- Thursday evening August 1st, Festival; Miss Edna Swift, of Philadelphia, tival on Saturday evening where a de-Saturday August 3rd, Picnic, Saturday,

The recent heavy rains have done Miss Lulu McKissic, of Eyler's Valconsiderable damage to the public roads. ley, spent Friday at the home of Mr. Eddie Plank is spending several days Not only have the roads suffered but in W. H. Kipe. many places the corn has been beaten Mr. Harry Kipe, of Hagerstown,

The old music hall building at the place. Many improvements are being made home of Mrs. Catherine Hardman. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sachs have returnat the College this summer, the most Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler and fami-

ed home after spending their wedding important one is no doubt the new ly spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. Mr. Otto Hahn, and Miss Carrie

more, have returned home. Mr Mac Weaver spent Sat. in Fred-

Mr. Paul Corry, of Dunmore, Pa., is home. visiting his mother and sisters at Hillside Cottage, this locality.



"The Sweet Singer of Hillside."

Pedesterians and drivers of various vehicles along the pike at Mt. St. Mary's have no doubt wondered who is the possessor of the baritone voice that is heard each evening in the distance warbling ragtime classics. Mr. Ted Boustead, whose picture appears above parties should engage in a more legitispent several days with her uncle, Howexcitement on Miss Cory's porch when the ladies found out that the young gentleman who looked so interesting at plough for fall seeding. the dining room table could not only sing, but make the neighboring mountains resound with the touching ditty, "I love love." Mr. Boustead was a member of the glee club of Bowdoin College, and has studied under some of the best instructors in music. Keep right on Teddy. Far be it from us to Beard spent Tuesday with friends near

#### MIDDLEBURG.

Death again cast a gloom over our community when it claimed a bright promising youth in the person of Har-Miss Elinor Biggs has returned to old L., eldest son of Mrs. Ruth and the late Edward Ritter. On last Tuesday the young man was kicked in the body by a horse. He was taken to a Baltimore hospital Wednesday morning but nothing could save his life, being injured internally and he died late that even ing. The funeral took place Satur-Mrs. Alice Wilhide and family, of day morning at Keysville and was lar-Kedysville, are visiting Mrs. Jennie gely attended. Rev. C. H. Hastings, assisted by Rev. Bregenzer, officiated.

The deceased was a member of the al State League Convention of Fourth M. E. Church, Sunday school and Epworth League here and had a host of warm friends who deeply regret his un-Misses Elinor and Dorothy Biggs timely death. The hearts of the community go out in sympathy to the bereaved mother, sister and brother who Messrs. Harry and Calvin Anders and survive him. His age was 16 years and

Mrs. W. W. Walden, who has been very ill for several weeks, is again able to be out.

Joseph McKenney had the misfortune last week to fall on the sharp edge of a board and fractured a rib.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhlman, of Baltimore, are spending a week with Mrs. Martha Williams. Miss Margaret Mackley, of Westmin-

parents, returned home Monday.

Miss Clara Mackley spent several days last week with her brother, Mr. Charles Mackley in Westminster.

Mrs. J. L. Mackley, of Thurmont, Mr. Sheridan Stambaugh, of Frost- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mackley on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso and children and Mr. Martin Devilbiss, of New

Mr. W. C. Anders and son, Richard, York, are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss. Mr. Isaac Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting his brothers and

sisters for the first time in 11 years. J. Irvin Mackley, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday with his uncle, Mr. David

Mackley. Mr. John E. Humbert visited friends in Hanover over Sunday.

### FRIENDS' CREEK.

The Friends Creek Sunday School of the Church of God will hold their an-

Many from this locality followed the nual picnic and festival as follows: evening, August 10th.

spent a few days with friends in this Mrs. Tompson spent Sunday at the

H. Kipe. Miss Rhoda Kipe spent Friday at the Cook, who have been visiting in Balti- home of Mr. Harry Turner, of Har-

augh's Valley. Miss Ruie Kipe, who is employed near Thurmont, spent a few days at

While turning over a heap of hay Miss Annie Hardman was attacked by a large rattlesnake which she killed by the aid of a fence stake. The snake measured three feet and seven inches, having eight rattles and a button.

### TANEYTOWN

The Emmitsburg Base Ball Team afternoon, the score being 19 to 6 in

favor of Emmitsburg, Miss Eliza Crouse, of Hanover, Pa... is visiting her aunt, Miss Joanna Kelly,

of George street. Herbert Humbert has purchased the little farm of Charles W. Shriver, lying at the North end of Greenville on the

Fern Weaver and Robert Galt, two W. M. C. students, have returned home from Virginia where they been engaged in the agency business for several weeks.

There have been several attempts lately to burglarize several private dwellings in Taneytown, by parties unknown. This kind of entry to a house is a dangerous vocation, especially. when arms and amunition are as plentiful as they are in Taneytown. The mate business.

The recent heavy rains have made the ground too wet for the farmers to

#### NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mrs. Wetsel is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kug-

Land without population is a wilderness, and population without land is a mob.—James J. Hill.

Roosevelt—"the stormy petrel of Oyster Bay."—Louisville-Courier Journal.

Miss Edith warren has returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stansbury. Miss Edith Warren has returned

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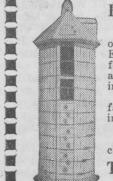
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A Story For Commencement By ARTHUR TROWBRIDGE

"Molly," said Deacon Maynard, laying a letter he had just opened and read on the breakfast table, "President Woodward of the state university writes me that he desires to see me and will come here about 1 o'clock today. I must go to B. this morning and may not get back before 2 or 3 o'clock. I shall have to rely upon you to entertain him.'

"Goodness gracious, father, what shall I do with him? I'm no hand to entertain an old person like that. shall let down the bars of your philo sophical library, turn him in and let him browse there."

"Anyway you like, daughter, only apologize for my not being here to receive him.

Molly, who kept house for her fa ther-her mother was dead-attended to her morning duties, then took her sewing out on the porch and, seating herself, proceed to work and enjoy the bright sunshine. She worked perhaps an hour when she became restless and, laying aside what she was making, arose and, taking a tennis racket and some balls, went down to the court and began a little practice work. But she soon tired of this and wished she had some one to play a game with.

A man apparently between thirty and thirty-five, in a pepper and salt suit and a slouch hat, came down the road and, leaning on the fence, said: "Beg pardon. Is Deacon Maynard at

"No; father has gone to B. this morning and will not be back before early afternoon.

The man looked disappointed. Taking out his watch, he noted the time and looked uncertain what to do.

"I think I shall have to wait for him, though I shall have several hours to get away with. I've hiked fifteen miles to see him and shall hike fifteen miles back. I don't wish to do it for

He looked at the net stretched across the tennis field, rather longingly, Molly thought, and, joining inclination to pity, she asked him if he played the game, and when he said he did she invited him to pass the time in that way. Putting one hand on the fence, he vaulted it. Molly brought him a racket, and they began to play.

Molly at once discovered that she had an experienced tennis player to tackle and was consequently much pleased. Her room was stacked with prize rackets, pennants and such articles as she had won in tournaments. and she seldom found a player worthy to meet her over the net. But playing her best she soon found that the stranger could beat her. This irritated her. She soon forgot that the man was a stranger and a visitor, and whenever he touched the line between the fair and the unfair she spoke sharply to him. He always seemed penitent, but the more irritable she grew the more he seemed to take a malicious pleasu in annoying her. Playing with a lady he should have played a lady's game Instead of that he served as if he were hurling missiles at an enemy. One of these balls hit her on the hand and hurt her badly. Dropping her racket.

she said: "No more today, thank you. I am expecting a gentleman-with an inflexion on the word gentleman-to see my father, whom I am to entertain at dinner. If you will come back at 3 o'clock I dare say father will be here. though since he has an engagement with President Woodward you may

have to wait some time.' All this was said under the spiteful ness of pain, Molly not realizing her rudeness. The stranger seemed much grieved at having hurt her and thank ed her for helping him through with the time. Whereupon, being ashamed of herself, she said:

"It's of no consequence, I assure you. But I must really go now. The president will be here in a few min utes, and I have the task before me of entertaining him. How I am to do the job I don't know. If it were not for this I would ask you to come in and wait for father here and would give you some dinner, but the president is all I shall be able to stagger under a

The stranger declared that nothing could induce him to trespass upon her at such a time and left her, hoping that she would have an easier task with the president than she antici pated.

It was now ten minutes to 1, and making a toilet, Molly, after a visit to the kitchen to see that all was worthy of the dignified guest to come, sat on the porch waiting for him. Half past 1, 2 came, and no president. At half past 2 her father returned and was quite surprised that Dr. Woodward had not arrived. At 3 the stranger tennis player came and was closeted with Deacon Maynard for the rest of the afternoon. When he had gone Molly asked her father who he was.

"He's President Woodward, and he has taken \$5,000 of mine away with him to found a scholarship for his col

"President Woodward!" exclaimed Molly aghast.

"Yes; he came earlier than he expected. He said that, since he did not and me at home, he would not trouble you to entertain him. You see, they are using men with begging faculties now for co"ege presidents instead of men to occupy a chair of philosophy." "My goodness gracious!"

His Brand of Fraud.

In the early days a famous lawyer in Jackson county was Russell Hicks. He had a faculty of saying the most sarcastic and cutting things, and he was often retained in a case simply to hurt the feelings and "rattle" the law yer on the opposing side. He was retained for this purpose once in a land suit. The lawyer against him was a young man, and at the proper time Hicks arose and began to abuse this young lawyer, denouncing both him and his case together as a combined

Now, Mr. Hicks had a habit of dyeing his hair, and upon this day he had been out in the rain, and the dye had become soaked off in spots, so that the dye was plainly to be seen by all.

When the young lawyer arose to reply to the attack upon him he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, this man should be the last one on earth to talk of fraud. Look at his head, gentlemen. See that hair. Every spear of it is a painted fraud."

The young man won the case.-Kansas City Star.

Unimpressed. "Mabel," he said enthusiastically upon his return from the lodge, "congratulate me. I am now a grand exalted Pooh Bah of the first rank."

"So," said Mabel indifferently. "I am a high and mighty duke of the grand duchy!"

"Hum!" "I have been elected to the degree of most excellent chancellor of the king's sacred circle.'

"Hum!" "I am a grand earl of the early risers I am lord of the inner chamber of sovereigns and as such entitled to all the perquisites and privileges belonging to such a lofty station, and, what is more. I am a supreme king of the favored

"All right, king. Now go out in the back yard and beat the dust out of the rugs on the line. By the time you get through with that you'll probably be down on earth again," said she coldly -Detroit Free Press.

Indian Wit.

In Colonel Newell's reminiscences as an Indian agent is this story: The Indian commissioner visited the agency one day and asked to have all the Indians brought before him that he might make them a speech. These were the Brule Sioux, of whom Spotted Tail, one of the most illustrious of Indians, was at that time head chief. In the course of his address the commissioner asked the Indians to quit painting their faces and bodies. He told them that none but a savage painted his face or his body. After he had finished Spotted

"You say we are savages because we paint our faces and bodies," he said "Last spring I was in Washington and went to the president's inaugural ball All the white women at that ball had their faces painted. I do not think we are savages," he said.

The assembled Indians shrieked with

The Tag at the Rear.

A Chicago physician recently motor ed to Columbus, where he spent sev eral days with friends on the east side While downtown one day he left his touring car standing in front of the Chittenden hotel, and when he came out he saw the colored doorman stand ing back of the machine laughing. "What's the giggle?" queried the

"Nothing, boss," answered the genial

doorman. "But you're a physician. aren't you?" "I thought so when I saw the red

cross on the front of your machine but if I owned that car I'd take that sign off the back." The doctor went around to the rea

and looked at the license tag. It read "35,000 III."-Columbus Dispatch.

Frogs and Mud Forts.

There is a frog indigenous to Brazi which builds a regular mud fort dur ing the breeding season in order to pro tect her eggs and tadpoles. The fe male frog dives to the bottom of the water, scoops up two handfuls of muc and repeats the process until she has erected a circular wall about one foot in diameter She keeps on till the wall stands at least five inches above the surface of the water, and the whol is most carefully smoothed down wit! her broad, webbed hands. The work is performed only at night, and when it is completed the eggs are deposited

Shocked Him Anyhow. "What's old Titewad looking so

grouchy about?" "Got short changed out of \$15 last night, and he's sore."

"Titewad short changed out of \$17 -hurrah! It doesn't seem possible Where'd it happen?" "The only place it could happen-in

a dream "-Houston Post.

Then He Got Mad.

be very careful.

Husband (impatiently)-If the foo killer would strike this town he would find plenty of work to do. Wife 1there such a person, dear? Husband Of course there is Wife (with anxiety -Well, I do hope. John, that you wil

Good Investment. "I am going to marry a shoemaker

"Why a shoemaker?" "Because he is the sort of man wh is generally whole soled and well hee

ed "- Baltimore American.

Peace Hath Her Victories. She No I can never marry you but we can always be friends. He Well that is one of the advantages of no getting quarried Puck

The well known Paris theater maneger Doligny relates in his reminist cences an encounter he had with the elder Dumas which furnishes an illus tration of the novelist's wiliness. Do ligny produced Dumas' drama, "Kean, with the rather peculiar stipulation that the author should receive onethird of the gross receipts when these exceeded 3,000 francs and nothing at all if they fell below that figure. Dumas, who was always hard up, came late one evening to get his share.

"Luck is against you again," said the manager. "You don't get anything tonight. Here is the account. Dumas glanced at it and went away.

In a few minutes he came back and "Just look over the account again

and then pay me 1,000 francs. The ticket that I just bought for 3 francs brings the total up to 3,000 francs and 50 centimes.'

Described the Situation.

"When the Russian emigrants try to say Halifax it sounds like some thing much worse," said an officer on board a steamship that puts in at the port of Halifax on her return trip from Holland. "They call it 'Helloffix.' On our last trip home we were not far from Halifax when the vessel broke a shaft, and we were obliged to put in at a port that was nearer to us for repairs. It was a bad break and likely to delay us, and the captain's temper was considerably ruf fled. As we steamed into the little port some of the emigrants, thinking we had reached Halifax, spread the news among their fellows, and one of them who had learned a little English came running to the captain:

"'We-in-a-Hellofix?' he inquired "'That's just what we are!' roared

the captain."-New York Press. Spoiled the Bird's Flight. During a campaign meeting speaker, noted for his eloquent dis-

courses, was expounding the praises of his favorite candidate for mayor. "This man," he shouted, "is the one who can most fittingly govern this haven for the oppressed, with its countless myriads of happy homes, their verdant lawns and flowers scin-

tillating in the sunlight." With outstretched arms and gazing fervently upward, he exclaimed in a

passionate voice: "If I had the pinions of a bird I would fly to every ward and precinct in this wonderful city and disseminate the glad tidings that"-

Then a voice from the back of the room piped out: "You'd be shot for a goose before you had flown a mile."-Kansas City

Prices In the Tenth Century. Money values in the tenth century were very low, according to our ideas, but as the purchasing power of money then equalled from eight to twenty times what it is today one must not hasten a comparison, writes Charles W. Hall in the National Magazine. In Athelstane's time a horse was worth 120 shillings, an ox 30 pence, a cow 20 pence, a sheep 5 pence, a hog 8 pence. a slave 20 shillings, making a slave worth eight oxen, and these prices, except in times of famine, appear to have changed little under the Norman. In 1153 wheat sold at 18 pence the quarter of eight bushels, and in 1243 it

Gladstone's Signs.

brought only 24 pence, but in 1024 seed

wheat sold at 3 shillings a bushel, bar-

ley at 2 shillings and oats at 1 shilling

Gladstone was the inventor of the abbreviation for million which is much used in England. Since "m" was al ready reserved for a thousand he made a million sign out of it by curling the tail of the "m" over the body of the letter and once declared that posterity might be more grateful to him for this than for his political work. He was much addicted to labor saving devices and was proud of his system of recording responses to invitations. When an invitation was sent the name was marked in his list with a minus sign. In case of acceptance another stroke made it a plus sign, while refusal was marked with a sign of equality. A circle about a plus sign showed that an acceptance had been recalled.

Ox bones have a considerable value The four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neat's foot oil. The thigh bone is the most valuable, being useful for cutting into toothbrush han dles. The fore leg bones are made into collar buttons and parasol handles. The water in which the bones are boiled is reduced to glue, while the dust which comes from sawing the bones is turned into food for cattle and poultry.-Exchange.

No Desire to Be a Widow. "I know that I'm not good enough for you.'

"You wouldn't be if you were the best man that ever lived, but I've found that these good men die young and I don't look well in black."-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sure Thing. "Do you believe she will love me

"Well, I know she won't love you short."-Baltimore American.

Began Soon. Mrs. Crusty-Do you remember out first quarrel? Mr. Crusty-Let me see Was that going into the church of coming out?

An obstinate man does not hold opin lons-they hold him.-Butler.

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