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PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

PLATFORM IS ADOPTED

Governor Johnson Is Colonel's Running Mate

BOTH CANDIDATES ARE NOTIFIED

New Party Formally Christens Itself "The Progressive Party" and Pledges Itself to Public Welfare as Supreme Issue.

The Progressive party, as it has chris- in money. tened itself, nominated Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California as the candidates for President and Vice Preswere informally notified of their nomination and accepted with short speeches. Every line and every platform that Roosevelt in his opening speech on

of the progressive platform are:

It declares for direct primaries, the discovered. use of the short ballot for the popular election of United States Senators, for

party to a full and immediate action to press department. deal with the high cost of living. It The burglars entered the building by Currency Bill.

The platform declares for prompt demands that the Panama Canal shall be his office for business. urges that American railroad-controlled to the Courthouse and asked to be tanic.

the Canadian Reciprocity Act and fav- After being told that no such maps dries in Boston and vicinity, where the terms of settlement. ors an international agreement for the were at hand, they departed. limitation of naval forces and the construction of two battleships a year occurred about the same hour, nitro been denied. The foundries where the pending such an agreement.

conditions of competion between the robbers apprehended. United States and foreign countries for all classes; demands tariff revisions becondemns the Payne-Aldrich bill and to pedestrians during the month. the Democratic party's tariff policy as In a period of thirty-five days 441

corporations," and favors strengthen- hicles. tition in business and prevent unfair fatal accidents, the victims whereof roe. trade practices.

ceptance said in part:

"Mr. Chairman and men and women of all of our country, I come forward hope is expressed that Prefect Lepine of ground. The estate is to be used as where the scouts are quartered. to say that, of course, I accept.

"And I wish now to say how deeply sensitve I am to the way in which the nomination has come to me and to tell

(Continued on page 2.) A Lincoln-Lee-Grant Memorial.

Grant memorial in Washington, at an and rebuilt.

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is pro- of the Pennsylvania Legislature. be used in its construction.

YEGGMEN BLOW OPEN EXPRESS SAFE AT BRADDOCK STATION

Supposedly Same Cracksmen That Dynamited Post Office Here Several Months Ago. - Escape in Auto.

Professional cracksmen dynamited the safe of the Postoffice, United States Express Company and store at Braddock Station early Tuesday morning and carried away about \$45 in cash and about \$60 in stamps.

The haul would have been greater had not Postmaster Biser kept at his home on the mountain a larger quantity

and executed in a manner that leaves porting them to such points in the Unitno doubt in the minds of the authorities ed States as they wish to reach. The firm, for immediate delivery. that it was the work of experienced measure was presented by Senator ident respectfully. The two candidates yeggmen. It is thought that the same Bailey and passed after a brief debate. persons who dynamited the Postoffice It will need the approval of the House that it has no objection to his acceptsafe at Emmitsburg several months ago, and the President before the appropria- ance of Federal Judge Hanford's resigsecuring about \$500, are connected in tion becomes availiable. was adopted was set forth by Colonel the work. The robbery took place be- Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Opie Grace was tween 1 and 2 o'clock. It is evident acquitted by the Georgia jury of the that the perpetrators came in an auto- charge of shooting her husband. Mr. Among the most important features mobile and after finishing their work Grace, who is paralyzed, upon hearing were miles away before the loss was the verdict said it was a trumped up

mer visitors at Braddock, heard the tention to take no part in factional The postponement of the case came afthe initiative, referendum and recall; muffled sound of the explosion, but paid quarrels and to keep hands off in any ter a long fight by a number of sena- Senate's pronouncement. opposes the participation by federal apno attention to it. Several times freight disagreements that Democrats of any tors to have an immediate trial, as decars passed directly in front of the state may have among themselves. He sired by the House of Representatives. and pledges the party to secure equal building, but the robbers worked so was asked particularly about the situa-It pledges judicial reform, believing of the trainmen. The building is used would apply not only there, but to all "that the issuance of injunctions in la- as a postoffice, railway station and other localities. bor disputes should be prohibited when store, the last conducted by Harry Zim-

urges the enactment of a patent law forcing open the store door, and made that will prevent monopolies; it favors directly for the safe. The combination legislation giving the Interstate Com- was knocked off with a sledge and a merce Commission power to value phy-small charge of dynamite placed in an sical property of railroads and demands opening in the centre. This was not ges the control thereof by the govern- to bulge. A portion of the contents of greeted on their arrival at Copenhagen, sary. ment alone, and opposes the Aldrich stamps and some of the store goods by an enormous, enthusiastic crowd. were scattered over the floor.

ships be denied the use of the canal. shown a map of county roads. Both

glycerine being used. Although a Gov-The platform expresses a belief in a ernment expert worked on the case, Cambridge, and Everett. protective tariff which shall equalize none of the money was found or the

Paris Protests Against Drivers.

cause the present tariff is unjust to the The notorious dangers of Paris streets people of the United States, and pledges are thought now to have reached a the party to the establishment of a non- critical point in view of the grave stapartisan scientific tariff commission; tistics, just published, of the accidents

"destructive of the protective system." persons were run over and taken were struck by Mexican bullets. It demands national regulation of in- wounded to the hospitals of the capital, terstate corporations, and urges the making an average of 12.5 a day. Of "establishment of a federal commission these cases 248 were due to automo- Pierce, during the Civil War, is dead at to supervise the interstate industrial biles, 58 to trams, and 135 to horse ve- Athens, N. Y., aged eighty-one years.

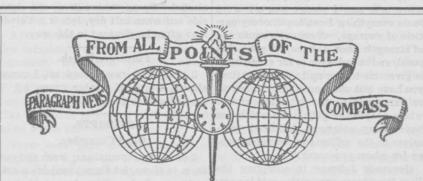
Colonel Roosevelt in his speech of ac- homes, or persons who, after being run of Mrs. Thos. Fortune Ryan of a \$250,- on his head.

to thank you from my heart for the will insist on his police maintaining bet- an academy for young women. honor you have conferred upon me and ter discipline and enforcing Col. Eno's The strike of the French Seamen's near Brighton Beach, England, while traffic reforms.

To Raise Commodore Perry's Ship.

The flagship Niagara that led the those who proposed and seconded my the American fleet under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry to victory in the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813 The construction of a Lincoln-Lee- pieces and abandoned, will be raised

Pennsylvannia avenue, connecting the and starboard side of the vessel are in water. base of the Grant statue with the base good condition. The keel is perfect, he This officially establishes the time of not, and those reap the illicit profits. of the Lee statue. The arch would be said. The ship appears to have been her death at 4:30 o'clock in the morn- They are the 'system.' known as the Lincoln peace memorial damaged most amidships. The filor ing, bearing out the theory that Miss "I know personally of one disorderly bezzling large sums from the institution arch, and every state of the Union timbers of the bottom and a portion of Snodgrass arrived on the steamer Cler- resort, never raided, where I was told a was released from the Federal prison at for Vice-Presidential candidate on the would be invited to furnish material to the main deck are said to be still in mont the morning after her disappear- police captain and a lieutenant were Leavenworth, Kan., on a good behav- National Progressive ticket by Editor



of stamps and cash and Storekeeper from Mexico, now quartered at El Pa- ment in the investigation. Zimmerman taken with him about \$100 so, resulted in the passage by the Senate of a reslution authorizing the War

to the gunboat Isla de Cuba, which was arrested. one of the vessels captured by Dewey paid for the vessel was \$57,250.

good roads, national highways and ex- not discovered until 7 o'clock Tuesday 06 north, and longitude 42.51 west, fire to the hotel which burned to the might arise." tension of rural free delivery: and de- morning when Postmaster Biser opened while she was bound from Galveston ground. for Hamburg, she picked up a body, so operated as to insure sea competi- Sheriff Fagan is at work on the case. which was identified as that of W. F. tion with transcontinental railroads and Monday afternoon two strangers went Chiverton, a passenger aboard the Ti-

> new wage scale providing for a mini-The Emmitsburg Postoffice robbery mum of \$3.50 for nine hour's work has strike is on include concerns in Quincy,

King Alfonso of Spain added another exploit to his record by acting as salesman at a charity bazaar held in the grounds of Princess Henry of Battenberg's residence at Osborne, England.

Mexican rebels and United States soldiers exchanged more than 50 shots across the border in East El Paso, and the homes of five Americans in El Paso

Abram S. Mackey, who was in charge of General Grant's dispatch boat, the The Pierce was used in conveying Jef-

Union was formally voted to end by its bathing. members. It has been in progress for The steamer Virginia, of the Nortwo months.

Rosenthal met at a rendezvous, known

after the first flagship had been shot to Miss Snodgrass Committed Suicide. Judge Says Police Can Stop Vice. District Attorney Howard C. Wilbur Judge Swann, of the General Sessions accuser is Col. Huff, of Georgia, who nology will be the first educational inreceived Dr. Rooney's report of the Court of New York, said in a recent charges that the Judge has kept his stitution in this country to teach aeroexpense of \$1,250,000 is proposed in a The hull of the vessel, lying in 20 autopsy on the body of Miss Dorcas interview on the vice system in that city: estate in litigation for twenty years and nautics. It was announced that during bill introduced in the House by Reprefeet of water in Misery Bay, better Ijams Snodgrass, of Mount Vernon. It "The town has been wider open for allowed excessive fees to his friends. the coming college year the institute sentative Pou, of North Carolina. It known as Erie harbor, was given a gives the cause of death as drowning. the last few months than for many No formal charges have as yet come to would establish a course in aeronautics would appropriate \$250,000 for the thorough examination by Dan Classin, a The condition of the stomach showed years past. I think that one man is reerection of a statue of General Robert diver under the personal supervision of that the dead nurse had not eaten for sponsible for it. Anybody is crazy who Justice. The Attorney General will not mechanical engineering. E. Lee directly opposite the statue now A. Q. Thatcher, of the Thatcher Content and a result of the Content and a being erected to the memory of ex- tracting Company, of Toledo, and Clin- port from the manufacturer of the er evidence is brought before them. ton W. Shreve, speaker of the House watch carried by Miss Snodgrass show- "The 'system' milks the divekeepers in the Archbald case, unless directed was announced as the lecturer. Educaed that it would not have run for more weekly and monthly, reaping rich profit to do so by the President after the latposed for the erection of an arch over Diver Classin reported that the stern than half an hour after being in the from vice of all sorts. The vast numter has had the case fully before him.

ance, and threw herself into the creek. paid weekly rake-offs.

Mexican government representatives

The House Judiciary Committee voted formally to report to President Taft

The trial or Judge Robert W. Arch-A number of persons, including sum- Governor Wilson made clear his in- of the next regular session of Congress.

The Blue Mountain Express of the Those who opposed the resolution on in the battle of Manilla bay. The price | Western Maryland Railroad crashed in- its final passage were Senators Cummins, condemns method of issuing currency serted. The explosion caused one of given gold medals by King Frederick in The first relief train from Baltimore which the resolution was directed. notes through private agencies, and ur- the doors to swing open and the sides recognition of their feats. They were left the track and made a second neces-

Strikes affecting 400 workmen went Italy. The two delegations will meet

iator was killed instantaneously by a a commercial corporation where it undertake the great duty of accommofall with his aeroplane at Byfleet Sur- might endanger the safety of the dation and adjustment. rey, England. Campbell had been country. granted the aviator's license in June and was preparing himself as instruct- New York City's Traffic Toll Heavy. ly safe and legitimate object of tariff or to the Australian army.

the feeble minded at Lapeer.

throughout the strike district.

Hillery Beachey, the noted aviator, cidents. was very seriously injured at Battle Of the total number of persons killed, of setting up an equitable system of

down, were able to reach their homes. 000 estate at Suffern, N. Y., to the Nine Boy Scouts were drowned in the A public outcry is being made against Convent of the Holy Child. The prop- capsizing of a cutter off Sheppey Is- biles killed 19 and injured 81, trolleys and their secure power to them. The who in this convention represent the the reckless conduct of Paris drivers, erty includes a fine old fifty-room Colon- land, England. They were on their way killed 13 and injured 90, and wagons economic freedom of our people, our high and honest purpose of the people as illustrated by these figures, and the ial residence and about eighteen acres to the summer camp on the island, killed 21 and injured 35. Of this num- prosperity in trade, our untrammeled

Four men were drowned at Saltdean,

folk Southern Railroad, was destroyed The fact that the slayers of Herman by fire while tied up at her wharf at (Continued on page 3.)

ber of policemen are honest; a few are

GOVERNMENT ISSUES WARNING TO ALL NATIONS TO KEEP OFF

Foreign Powers Must Not Encroach on North or South America According to the Monroe Doctrine.

The United States Senate issued a against encroachment upon the continents of North and South America. The United States will not see "without grave concern" said the resolution. to the police, immediately after the control of a foreign corporation, when The destitution of American refugees shooting, was the important develop- such possession might threaten the commerce or the safety of the United States.'

So vital were the issued discussed in The robbery was carefully planned Department to spend \$100,000 in trans- ordered \$2,125,000 worth of Mauser the Lodge resolution, which set forth rifles and ammunition from a German the policy of the United States as to points situated like Magdalena Bay, in lower California, that the doors of the Senate were closed for three hours, while the resolution was debated in secret session.

It finally passed with only four votes against it. Notwithstanding the comparative unanimity of the Senate upon bald, of the United States Commerce the note of warning, it is understood Court, on impeachment proceedings the measure will not have the official brought by the House of Representatives indorsement of the administration. It has been set by the Senate to open was framed entirely outside the State Tuesday, December 3, the second day Department, and it is understood the executive branch of the government was not consulted with regard to the ceptible to the influences that stir in

quietly as not to attract the attention dispatch saying that five Englishmen the form finally adopted by the Senate, too much, and yet it would be cowardly The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a Kiel secure land about Magdalena Bay. In have been arrested at Eckenford, in it declares against the acquisition of Schleswig-Holstein, on the charge of any threatening location by a foreign such injunctions would not apply where such injunctions were such as a such injunction where such injunctions were such as a such injunction where such injunctions were such as a Acting Secretary Winthrop sold a espionage. They appeared off the coast corporation "which has such a relation government, when he conveyed to the ashore. It is alleged that they were as to give that government practical Venezuelan minister, Senor Rojas title making photographs when they were power of control for naval or military purposes."

a mountain engine near Chewsville, McCumber, Percy and Stone. Demand Captain Mikkelsen and Engineer Iv- Washington County, injuring five pas- was made in the secret session for the abolition of the Commerce Court. It sufficient and a larger charge was in- ersen, the Danish Arctic explorers were sengers and nine railroad employees. designation of the country toward

Those who supported it, including Senators Root, Lodge, Burton, Hitch-George Ballew, a maniac, ran amuck cock and others, declared it was not The British steamship Ilford, from at South Platte, Colorado, and with a a warning to any nation in particular; Most of the money taken belongs to Narvik, which arrived at Philadelphia, double-barreled gun shot and wounded but a definition of this country's posivelopment of all natural resources, for the express company. The robbery was reported that on June 8, in latitude 49.— five persons, three fatally, and then set tion "before embarrassing situations"

Senator Cummins opposed the resolution because he believed it was not di-A special dispatch from Constanti- rect and specific enough, he said in its whole people. The nation has been unnople stated that the Turkish governreference to the control of land by fornecessarily, unreasonably at war withment has appointed a commission to eign corporations. Senator Lodge in- in itself. Interest has clashed with indiscuss peace between that country and sisted that the opening of the Panama terest when there were common prinnands the immediate repeal of were young men about 26 years old. into effect in seven brass and iron foun- at Lausanne, Switzerland to come to States to make clear at once its oppomight and should have bound them all sition to the establishment of any for- together, not as rivals, but as partners. Charles Campbell, an Australian av- eign power, either directly or through As the servants of all, we are bound to

A snowball battle was indulged in by seriously injured by vehicular traffic on is to raise revenue for the support of the inmates of the Michigan home for the streets of New York in July, ac- the Government; but that is not my cording to the report of the National present point. We denounce the Payne Governor Glasscock, of West Virgin- Highways Protective Society. Of those Aldrich tariff act as the most conspicia, ordered all of the state militia, not killed, 30 were children under 16 years uous example ever afforded the country on riot duty, to proceed immediately to of age, and of this number 11 were of the special favors and monopolistic the Paint Creek district. Upon their killed by automobiles, 11 by wagons, advantages which the leaders of the arrival martial law will be proclaimed and 8 by trolley cars. Twenty-four Republican party have so often shown owners of automobiles were driving themselves willing to extend to those to their cars at the time of the accidents, whom they looked for campaign contriand 13 chauffers ran away after the ac- butions. Tariff duties, as they have

ing the Sherman law to insure compe- These record figures do not include ferson Davis as a prisoner to Fort Mon- Creek, Mich., as the result of a fall 21 were killed by automobiles and 168 protection. They have been, on the from his machine. He sustained frac- seriously hurt; 12 by trolley cars and 60 contrary, a method of fostering special are removed to the Morgue or to their Announcement was made of the gift tured legs, arms, shoulders and a gash injured, and 19 were killed by being run privilege. They have made it easy to over by wagons and 31 injured.

age, autos killing 5, trolleys 2, and their reconsideration from top to botwagons 13.

Judge Speers May be Impeached.

in the prospect that impeachment pro- mal and healthful course of commerce ceedings will be brought against United States District Judge Emory Speer, formerly a member of Congress from the Sixth Georgia District. The Judge's ges against Judge Speer, as was done retary of the Boston Scientific Society,

Noah P. Marker, former cashier of a tion safe. Tipton, Ind., bank, convicted of emior parole.

GOV. WILSON ON THE TARIFF

A GRADUAL REVISION

warnig to the nations of the world Makes It The Chief Issue of Acceptance Speech.

NOTABLE DEMOCRATS PRESENT

any "naval or military site pass into Crowd of 6,000 Attends Notification Ceremonies When Ollie James Formally Notifies the Governor of His Nomination.

With no undue display, Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was formally made aware of his nomination by the Democrats of the country, at Sea Girt, on Wednesday, while Chairman Ollie James made the speech for the notification committee and kept the crowds roaring. The Governor's speech of acceptance was full of dignity and seriousness and kept the listeners in a tense silence that was much more impressive than volleys of cheers. Ex-

cerpts from the speech follow: "We stand in the presence of an awakened nation, impatient of partisan make-believe. The public man who does not realize the fact and feel its stimulation must be singularly unsus-

"Plainly it is a new age. The tonic to attempt too little. The path of duty soberly and bravely trod is the way to service and distinction, and many adventurous feet seek to set out upon it.

"It is in the broad light of this new day that we stand face to face-with what? Plainly, not with questions of party, not with a contest for office, not with a petty struggle for advantage, Democrat against Republican, liberal against conservative, progressive against reactionary. With great questions of right and of justice, ratherquestions of national development, of development of character and of standards of action no less than of a better business system, more free, more equitable. We need no revolution; we need no excited change; we need only a new point of view and a new method and spirit of counsel.

"We are servants of the people, the

"Our own clear conviction as Democrats is that in the last analysis the on-Fifty-two persons were killed and 239 duties, as of taxes of every other kind, employed them, have not been a means establish monopoly in our domestic mar-In the same month last year automo- kets. Trusts have owed their origin ber 20 were children under 16 years of energy in manufacture depend upon tom in an entirely different spirit.

It is obvious that the changes we make should be made only at such a There is more than ordinary interest way as will least interfere with the nor-

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First College to Teach Flying.

The Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

that the course would be established in an attempt to make the science of avia-

John Armstrong Chaloner is boomed A. J. Weddeburn, of Alexandria, Va.

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the significance of having such men and remove the stain. such a woman put me in nomination, and I wish to thank the convention for having given me the running mate it

ticle of courage, of common sense and may often be cleansed in this way. Jewelry of strength that I have at your disposal, and to endeavor so far as strength is given me to live up to the obligations to carry out in the interests of our drop of aniline (red.) whole people the policies to which you have today solemnly dedicated yourselves to the millions of men and women for whom you speak."

"Enlisting as I have in that contest (Cucumbers not pared). for humanity that desired governmentally to make men better rather than to make men richer, there is no question, of course, but that of necessity I must ed, and that I accept such a place as history in this land); that I accept it with grateful heart and with the utmost singleness of purpose, to carry out as well as I may the little that may be my part to do.

"There is a new era, a new fight, a new struggle that is abroad now. There is a new political creed; it is a political creed that this great man, Colonel Roosevelt, preached even when he was in the White House—the great creed of equal opportunity, of a fair deal for all humankind, of giving to every child in the race of life an equal start; it is the creed in the last analysis of humanity that is now the creed of one of the great national parties in the United States of America.

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and manufacture. But we shall not on that account act with timidity, as if we did not know our own minds, for we are certain of our ground and of our object. There should be an immediate revision, and it should be downward, unhesitatingly and steadily downward.

"The working people of Americaif they must be distinguished from the minority that constitutes the rest of itare, of course, the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards their life, that improves the physical and and moral condition under which they live, that makes their hours of labor rational and tolerable, gives them free dom to act in their own interest, and that protects them where they cannot protect themselves, can properly be regarded as class legislation or as anything but as a measure tsken in the interest of the whole people, whose partnership in right action we are trying to establish and make real and practical. It is in this spirit that we shall act if we are genuine spokesmen of the whole country.

"To be free is not necessarily to be wise. But wisdom comes with counsel, with the frank and free conference of untrammeled men united in the common interest. Should I be entrusted with the great office of President I with the great once of Freshell 1 would seek counsel wherever it could be had upon free terms. I know the of Wisconsin inquired whether the temper of the great convention which newspapers were not coming more and nominated me; I know the temper of more into the hands of wealthy men the country that lay back of that convention and spoke through it. I heed and commercial interests.

A. M. Simons, the Kansas Socialist editor, declared that not a single man bring me from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambitions are those of true servants of ambitions are those of true servants of the people. I thank God and take "We want controversy in our newspa-

MOTTER'S STATION.

Considerable excitement was caused tiom.
on Monday evening by the discovery that the barn of Mr. Charles Freidel belief was on fire. Mr. Friedel now occupies the Jesse Clagett property, near here, which was recently purchased by Mr. C. S. Byers. By the heroic efforts of the family and neighbors, the fire was extinguished, with little damage done. Quite a number of people from here attend the Odd Fellows' reunion at Pen Mar on Thursday.

Mr. Ephraim Grimes, of this place, exhibited at Sharrer's store, a bean stalk of his own cultivation. The stalk

contains fifty well filled pods and it is believed it will produce 300 beans.

The buggy of Mr. Samuel Fitez was badly damaged last Saturday evening, when a colt belonging to Mr. Russel Wastler, jumped into the vehicle in its efforts to get away. The buggy was

Judge Cross at Trenton, N. J., decided that the Federal Government must ors. refund the Mutual Benefit Life Insurrefund the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company \$59,500.87 out of a total of \$61,853.98 paid by the insurance it is not expected that Consul Stewart

Household Hints.

To Remove Mildew.

Equal parts of chalk and soap, rubnomination that I appreciate to the full bed on the spots exposed to the sun will

To Clean Silk.

Wash, pare, and slice 3 Irish potatoes. Pour on them ½ pint of boiling water "With all my heart and soul, with and let it stand until cold. Strain the every particle of high purpose that water and add an equal quantity of pure there is in me, I pledge you my word alcohol. Sponge the silk on the right to do everything I can to put every par- side and when half dry, iron it. Velvet

Furniture Polish.

2 ounces of raw linseed oil, 1 ounce you have put upon me and to endeavor alcohol, 1 drop of winter green oil, 1

> RECEIPTS. Oiled Cucumber.

2 doz. large cucumbers; wash and cut Governor Johnson in accepting the them in slices, let them stand in a col-Vice-Presidency nomination said in part: ander to drain with salt sprinkled on "It is with the utmost solemnity, the them—for about 3 hours, then slice 1 deepest obligation, that I come to tell pint of white onions, put them in a jar, you that I have enlisted for the war. I a layer of each with the following spices enlisted long ago, and I enlisted in that between each layer; 1 oz. alspice, 1 oz. fight that is your fight now-the fight cloves, \frac{1}{2} lb. of mustard, \frac{1}{2} pint sweet of all the nation, thank God, at last. oil. Mix oil and Mustard together with Humanity's fight, politically all over 1 tablespoonful of ground black pepper and enough vinegar to fill the jar.

Ginger Snaps.

A pinch of salt and one tablespoon of ginger nits, half pound of flour. Into accept any place where I may be draft- this rub four ounces butter and the freshly grated rind of a lemon. Mix it you have accorded me in the nation's to a paste with two ounces molasses, history (because again you are making roll out thin as possible and cut into rounds with a tumbler, bake in a moderate oven. Roll round your ginger nits into a cone before it hardens, which it soon does.

Apple Cake.

One pint bowl of chopped sweet apples, one pint bowl of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder, two eggs one cup of brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes.

Cheese Cakes.

1 qt. cheese, 4 eggs, ½ a nutmeg, a little cream, a small piece of butter, a few dried currants and a few drops of brandy. Sweeten to taste.

Monkey Pudding.

Partially boil some good molasses. Slice and butter a few slices of bread and boil them in the molasses until thoroughly soaked. Add a little water to the molasses before boiling it.

Holt Wants Endowed Newspaper.

Hamilton Holt of The Independent, New York, made a plea for the endowed newspaper, speaking at the National Newspaper Conference at Madison, Wis., on the topic. "Can Commercial Journalism Make Good, or Must We Look for the Endowed Newspaper?"

"We may even look," he predicted, 'for the municipal, national, or interational newspaper if present con are a correct guide to future action.

The press at present, he said, was not as thorough and impartial as the ideal newspaper should be. It is not possible under the present system to present all sides of a question in a commercially owned paper. He saw no danger of its becoming reactionary if manned by the right kind of men. There are many college Presidents who could edit such a paper better than the many of the \$15,000 editors of commercial pa pers, he declared.

Such an endowed paper, however, would not be a daily. It must be a weekly, he said. The staff would include eminent writers from home and abroad. It would have no politics of its own. He believed an endowment of \$5,000,000 would be sufficient to carry

with deep thankfulness the message you was sent to the conference because his employer wanted him to become a bet-ter journalist. Most of those who came did so to defend their present course

pers. These have made the progress of the world. The endowed newspaper is not going to solve the problem. We want irritation, we want stimulation. Ultimately we will get the real solu-

Hamilton Holt explained that he also believed in controversy on things which are controversive in nature, but he would minimize it

Complications In Peruvian Scandal. A conflict of jurisdiction in the Puto-

mayo Rubber district, at the head waters of the Amazon, may prevent America and Great Britain from carrying out their humanitarian plan to force discontinuance of the atrocities committed on the natives by rubber factors. State Department officials developed the fact that at least four countries claim the district as embracing their territory. Nominally, the land is supposed to belong to Peru, but Ecuador and Colombia also claim it. Brazil recently attempted to exercise sovereignty. Under present conditions there is no country, it is feared, which can be called strictly to account for the peon-age and mutilation of the rubber collect-

ance Company \$59,500.87 out of a total of \$61,853.98 paid by the insurance company under the Federal statute, imposing a tax upon the income of corposing a tax upon the income of corpositions.

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insertion and lace edge; foot of slip has tucked and lace-edged ruffle. HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.00. Of light percales; collarless; round neck, and front of waist trimmed with plain color percales.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

N almost every issue of THE CHRONICLE there are offered suggestions whereby you can save money. These suggestions will be found in the ADVER-TISEMENTS.

Merchants are realizing more and more that the buying public watches the newspapers for any special bargains or any new fabric or garment they have to offer, consequently they have come to rely upon the columns of the newspaper to give publicity to such items of store news, and a merchant can no more afford to misrepresent his goods in his advertisement than he can when he talks to you face to face.

TAKE advantage of this and read the advertisements in this paper. And if you are a

ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE.

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.) Elizabeth City, N. C. The cause of the

fire was the explosion of an oil lamp. King Christian received at Marselisborg Castle the members of the committee representing the Association of Danish-Americans, which has presented a new national park in Jutland to the government. The American minister to Denmark, Dr. Maurice F. Egan, on dent of the association, read a message from Mr. Taft extending greetings to the King and people of Denmark.

that the goods recovered are estimated lieved to be hiding there now. to be worth \$250,000.

Three men were drowned near Bur-

A private cablegram received from by suicide of A. J. Daly, the Democratic Committeeman from Alaska.

For the first time in many years, snow fell in New Castle and Oil City, Pa., to the depth of half an inch.

The White House received word from Cincinnati of the sudden death of Judge John W. Herron, Mrs. Taft's father. The President and Mrs. Taft at once

Belief that the desperate East Side gangsters and the gun fighters, who hang around the Criminal Courts Building, will attempt to silence the lips of the "squealers" in the Rosenthal murder mystery by killing them, was intensified by two death notes. One of these notes was received by Police Lieukeep your mouth shut." The other was sent to Bridgeby Webber, also prisoner floors. in the West Side jail. It read: "Take our advice and keep your mouth shut."

American Association in the homeland, sons were killed or injured.

Another party was born in Chicago when perhaps a thousand delegates representing every State in the Union except South Carolina, assembled in the Coliseum and listened to former Senator Albert J. Beveridge proclaim the to be founded.

Germany is in the grip of another spy scare. Following the arrest at Eckernfoerde of five Englishmen just landed from Copenhagen and suspected of spying on the Kaiser's coast fortifications, a German sergeant, a corporal and a as an accomplice. private were arrested, accused of fur- Thursday. nishing military information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, has been capsillary information to England Dajabon, San Domingo, San Domi

companied by rumblings beneath the minthe, Haiti. surface of the ground.

President Taft accepted the resignation of Federal Judge Hanford, tendered while Judge Hanford's conduct on the bench was being investigated by a congressional committee. The commit-

McHenry as a military reservation. Great interest in the measure was manjoined in the discussion.

told a wildly applauding convention told a wildly applauding convention that he was against the Southern netion of the Catholic Total Abstinence gro; for woman suffrage; against the trusts; for the initiative, referendum and the recall; against the wrong, for the right; against William H. Teft and the recall; against William H. Teft and the recall that the had received a comthe right; against William H. Taft and munication from the Pope commanding that the members of the union have

Culpeper was visited by one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the town. While the total loss may not exceed \$50,000 it seemed at one not exceed \$50,000 it seemed at one time as if the heart of the business section would be wiped out.

Turks, according to official announce-

satisfaction is given, the Sultan will se- Herring. ver diplomatic relations with King Nicholas. In delivering his ultimation Governor Goldsborough, indicates a con-

Sixth Regiment, National Guard of it is declared.

Pennsylvania, and a prominent lawyer of West Chester, committed suicide on a train on which he was returning from New York to his home town to face thoroughly effective has finally been ining to a trust estate.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. cial arsenal committee of the army and Danby, of 70 South Fourth avenue, navy and found to be 95 per cent. plus Mount Vernon, who disappeared from in efficiency in the silencing of the conher home on July 13, returned.

behalf of President Taft, honorary presi- of the Syracuse diocese, died after a lingering illness.

"Lefty Louie" and Harry Horowitz, wanted for the Rosenthal murder, are ciple from the Maxim invention. After 24 hours work the Chicago po- in hiding in the town of Leicester, Worlice completed an inventory of the art cester county, detectives declared. The treasures, bric-a-brac jewelry, silver local police have been called in to asplate and other articles stolen by Jacob sist the New York detectives. The

Governor Wilson announced the appointment of Rolla Wells, former Maylington, N. J., on the Delaware river, or of St. Louis, Mo., to be treasurer of when a motor boat in which they were the Democratic National Committee, sailing was run down by a freight and Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, to be vice-chairman of the finance committee, of which Henry Morgenthau, Fairbanks, Alaska, reported the death of New York, has been chosen chair-

Wednesday.

on the Democratic ticket.

A reign of terror for the police de-Detective Wm. J. Burns, has been without the slightest trouble. trailing the grafters for at least two months before Rosenthal was killed. Who employed Burns to make this opmade public.

Three girls were killed and a dozen badly injured at Pittsburgh when a watenant Charles Becker. It read: "If ter tank on the top of the Union Ameryou do not want to follow Rosenthal, ican Cigar Company's building crashed

A massacre lasting seven hours followed the bomb explosion in the market ney Frank Moses are also on the death of Uskup, European Turkey, August 2, according to reliable information receiv-In the presence of thousands of Danes ed here. Fifty Christians were killed and Danish-Americans King Christian and 200 seriously wounded by the Turks formerly opened the new National Park | who suspected them of having commitin Jutland, presented by the Danish- ted the bomb outrage by which 50 per-

> Theodore Roosevelt, of New York were nominated as candidates for Presal Progressive party in Chicago.

five years' penal servitude each for at- trouble. tempting to burn the Theatre Royal at Dublin, July 18 to prevent Premier Asquith from speaking there the evening

tured by rebels from Haitien territory, of 13,200,000 pounds. Hundreds of peasants are fleeing from according to State Department advices the slopes of Mount Etna, the volcano, from Port au Prince. The fight which which is again in eruption. Smoke and resulted in the capture lasted 14 hours. lava in great quantities were belching The wounded numbered 200. The rebfrom the crater. The eruption was ac- els, it is reported, crossed from Ouana-

The National palace, of Haiti, was blown up by a powder explosion and burned to the ground. The President of Haiti, and 400 guards, attendants and advisers perished.

An explosion of black damp and coal tee advised acceptance of the resigna- dust in the Lorraine shaft of the coal tion and the dropping of impeachment field in the village of Gerthe, four miles from Boehum, Germany, cost the lives The House passed the Rayner bill of 103 miners, according to the official providing for the preservation of Fort report. Two others were severely and 23 slightly injured.

The fact became known that John D. ifested when it was called up for con- Rockefeller, Jr., has been instrumental sideration and a number of members in obtaining evidence of police graft which he has turned over to District At-Tuesday.

Theodore Roosevelt, the national Progressive candidate for the presidency, told a wildly applauding convention.

Tuesday.

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connection with the Prohibition

Burns Gets 4 Accused of Lynching.

ted late Monday afternoon charged with After a terrific land and sea attack the Italians captured Zaura, the last Tripolitan coast town retained by the Turks, according to official appouncea white man, in a barroom brawl at Fairfield on the previous evening. The men who were arrested were

Turkey gave Montenegro 24 hours to explain the latest Montenegrin violation of the Turkish frontier. Unless brother-in-law, of Schwab, and Howard

to Nicholas the Turkish Minister at Cettinje plainly intimated that war will follow a break in relations.

Col. Gibbons Gray Cornwell, of the collection of

Invents Effective Rifle Silencer.

According to experts of the army and navy pistol and rifle silencer which is charges of appropriating bonds belong- vented by Dr. T. T. Fauntleroy, of Staunton, Va. Dr. Fauntleroy's in-Miss Amelia Danby, the 16-year-old vention has been tried out by the offilount Vernon, who disappeared from er home on July 13, returned.

Bishop Patrick A. Ludden, Catholic, the Syracuse diocese, died after a line of the strength of the Syracuse diocese. Syracuse diocese, died after a line of the silencing of the concussion, taking up of recoil, and flash of the Syracuse diocese, died after a line of the silencing of the concussion, taking up of recoil, and flash of the gun at night as compared with the Maxim silencer. Dr. Fauntleroy's in-Chapline and Charles L. Ogle. vention can be attached to any pistol or rifle and is on an entirely different prin-

The principle of Dr. Fauntleroy's si-

of a metal tube joined to a chamber, the tube slipping over the barrel of the F. Guthrie, alleged society burglar and New York gunmen are said to have gun. The additional weight is scarcely forger, now under arrest and announced rented a house in Leicester and are besilencer are small partitions or chambers. At the end nearest the gun barrel a chamber first receives the bullet, taking up a large part of the gases wood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Dencaused by the explosion of the powder. As the bullet passes into the next chamber, concussion springs contract the first chamber, and this action continues the entire length of the tube, which is about five inches long. Each separate chamber takes up a portion of the gases, until by the time the bullet has pass-Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jer- ed the length of the tube, the four sey was officially informed that he had chambers have taken up practically all tion as the nominee for the Presidency lowing the gases to escape slowly in- John T. White; Assistant, S. N. Young. stead of violently.

The entire mechanism of the silencer partment, from patrolmen to inspectors consists of several little sliding partihas been injected into the Rosenthal tions of metal, which form the chamarranged to leave Washington for the murder mystery and the gambling graft bers, and the concussior springs. It can investigation by the announcement that be taken apart and put together again

For the Lunch Box.

There is a preparation now on the portune investigation has not yet been market which requires but a cup, a spoon and boiling water in order to have a refreshing and hot beverage while traveling, or at a pinic, or even at home, when one is hurried. If the "soluble coffee" is not to be had, a through the roof and the sixth and fifth bottle of coffee syrup is just as good, and can be freshly prepared at home. To make the syrup, take half a pound of very good coffee and grind in fine Jack Rose and Assistant District Attor- place of Kotschana, 50 miles southwest ly clean saucepan with three pints of water and boil down to one pint; strain this off and put into another perfectly on account of the Eucharistic Congress clean saucepan, and bring to the boil- which will be held there, and which it ing point, and as it boils, add white is reported will surpass in notable feasugar sufficient to give it the consis- tures and the assembling of important tency of simple syrup when boiled a personages the former congresses in from the fire, and when cool, put into said that Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, and Hiram W. Johnson, of California, bottles or bottle and seal. When you who is now in Europe for a cure, may want a refreshing cup of coffee put two prolong his stay on this side in order to ident and Vice-President by the Nation- teaspoonfuls of the syrup into an ordin- attend the congress. ary cup, fill with boiling water, add cream Mrs. Mary Leigh and Miss Gladys Ev- if you like (condensed milk is good), na which, if true, will make trouble bepolicies upon which the organization is ans, suffragettes, were sentenced to and you have a good coffee with little tween the Holy See and Austria. It is

> afterward. Miss Mary Baker was sen- porated in a bill agreed to by the Sen- mean a strengthening of the Triple Altenced to seven months' imprisonment ate Committee on Privileges and Elec- liance and a breaking away from the

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; May, non-jury term.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H.

The principle of Dr. Fauntleroy's silencer seems very simple. It consists of a metal tube joined to a chamber, W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer.

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Dr. C. F. Goodell, County Health

State's Attorney-Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff-Charles T. Fagan. Deputies, Charles C. Holt, Office Deputy; Robert Cramer, Riding Deputy; William Dee-

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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.

Eucharistic Congress In Vienna.

Vienna will take a place of importance in the Catholic world next month few minutes without stirring; then take London, Montreal and Madrid. It is

Meanwhile a report come from Vienasserted that the Heir Presumptive of Austria is about to pay the King of It-Further limitations curbing contribu- aly a visit in Rome, in direct defiance tions to political campaigns were incor- of the order of the Vatican. This would control of the Church political affairs. The world's production of artificial Both steps are of such moment that they would cause a sensation all over

A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

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W HEN the state is most corrupt, then the laws are most multiplied.—Tacitus.

NCIVILITY is the extreme of pride; it is built on the contempt of mankind.—Zimmerman.

ETTING money is not all a man's business: to cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life.—John-

A man who is always forgetting his best intentions may be said to be a thoroughfare of good resolutions.—Mrs. Jameson.

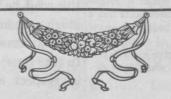
man who gives his children habits of industry provides A man who gives his children above.—

for them better than by giving them a fortune.—

THOUGH a taste of pleasure may quicken the relish of life, an unrestrained indulgence leads to inevitable destruction.—Dodsley.

I OSPITALIY to the better sort, and charity, to the poor; two virtues that are never exercised so well as when they accompany each other. - Atterburg.

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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.-Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

"THE NEWSPAPER AND THE COMMUNITY."

ent, -without doubt one of the tions, by giving it items of news, most virile, progressive and by "communications," personnewsy papers in the State of als? Pennsylvania—has the proper conception of the relationship that should exist between the local journal and the local community. Here is what Brother Alleman, under the above heading, has to say on the subject:

We never knew a newspaper so yellow and sloppy and inaccurate that it substantial kind-masonry or did not have one good side, its interest concrete—are not available. As- velt can do better than build for 1916. in home betterment. It has become a fundamental tradition of the newspaper suming that sufficient money is Success in 1912 is not within the range profession, that it must give its cordial not at hand for roads of the first support to any proposition tending to advance the interest of the local com-

If a yellow newspaper feels this obligation, how much more does it rest on the heart of newspaper workers who circumstances, it would seem tablished after years of travail, chiefly less money than our farmers have to terrible pathos of the slow hardening to take a serious view of their obligation only reasonable on the part of represents himself. -Philadelphia Pub- pay for it right in the shadow of simple human companionship fostered toward the community. Hence publishers and editors feel a keen desire for heart-to-heart talks with their readers, the most to request the County to know what suggestions they can make as to lines of town betterment for which their journal might exert its plans to the extent of constructinfluence.

We might therefore take occasion to say, that if any of our readers have suggestions to make tending to the up- human comfort and safety and will come to grief. - New York Sun. building of this community, why not write us a letter for publication, or come in and talk it over?

As the relation between a community and the newspaper is a reciprocal one, so the newspaper can not accomplish backing of the locality whom it represents. In towns where merchants don't public journals do not give an attractive picture of the place when they circulate about the state.

newspaper, the more it can improve. In our experience of newspaper life, we bulk of increased returns back into their property. An increase of sales and advertising means more up-to-date cupant and vehicle is the outpresses and type setting machinery, cleaner typographical appearance, more money spent for reporting, correspondence, and editorial work.

As a newspaper thus grows in attractiveness, it grows in power. It is read with keener attention in newspaper offices, legislative halls, and business places far and near. An impres sion is given around the state that the prosperous. Hence every time you advertise or subscribe for a local newspaper, you at the same time help build up a far reaching agency for commun ity promotion.

Every word in that editorial is

Right here let us ask if the Gotham's daily press. people always take advantage of the opportunites offered them by their newspaper? Do they always cooperate with it in its endeavor to serve the community? Do they realize that their paper represents their community at home and abroad, and that by their helping it to be newsier, more interesting, more constructive, they are benefitting themselves and their community and at the same time making their community more favorably considered by the outside world?

No paper, we sincerely believe. ever had a more loyal clientele than has THE CHRONICLE. Its press company cooperates with country, and who would have been betfriends are true and tried; but gesting that these very friends could make THE CHRONICLE a better paper than it is by send-The Adams County Independ- ing to this office their sugges-

> The benefit to be derived is certainly mutual.

BREAKERS AND CULVERTS.

Authorities on road building opportunity. -Pittsburgh Post. approve of breakers only as a last resort and wooden covered culverts only when funds for the class in Frederick county and are deemed necessary under the rather than a great issue or a party es- buying all kinds of farm machinery for purpose has cost him \$200,000. The Richmond Times-Dispatch. those who use the public roads Commissioners to modify their wear and tear of vehicles.

at right angles with the road, or the Congressional districts, the counties meaningless platforms in their hearts plight of an old negro, and presented In these days we hear less about docthe largest results without the cordial if they be that a positive cleft in thought of but three months ago. The The Middletown Valley Register. the road be made. Nor is very complications of this campaign bid fair advertise much, and people borrow much economy practised in maktheir newspaper copies of a neighbor, ing extremely narrow culverts. In the one instance—especially has doubled every ten years for the cence of his work in investigating the pain. in respect of automobiles, but last century.

light vehicles—a sudden and abhave found that most publishers put rupt shock is the result, and in the other instance injury to ocslipping or jolting over the edge.

"breakers" obliquely across the ed boast of the Republicans that prostown it represents is growing more proaches gradual, undulating, and by using planks of greater length for all wooden culverts.

THE CITY OF PROTECTED CRIME.

"Gambling and disorderly houses could not exist in New Without doubt one of the big- York for 24 hours without police gest assets a community has is protection," said Judge Swann, the local newspaper. It keeps of that same city of nefariously town" it can say, it says. It comprising a large foreign eleplace; it encourages its enter- been the order of the day. New prises; it booms its industries; it York's crime system, however, sorrows with the sorrrowful and is farther reaching than that of adds its smile to that of those any other place in the States, who are light-hearted. It stands and until New York's police defor the public weal. Its columns partment is reorganized, purged dime novel will be superceded by

> On the basis that the consumer pays \$13,000,000 per annum for the necessaries of life, see how much the farmer-the producer gets: \$6,000,000. The difference, \$7,000,000, goes to the exaverage express charge is \$4.37 David J. Lewis, who has made

Is the express company cooperitself, for itself and against the ter off at home. gressman Lewis, "but it utterly fails to do so."

Editorial Comment on Third Party.

In less than a month since the conpoint." There is but one point in view, doubts are prompt to grasp it. They News. perceive very readily that the real progressive force is being marshalled back to the Democratic candidate. To go in any other direction would be a waste of

What chance have the Republicans to win with 40 per cent. of the Republican voters quitting the party? - Buffalo

Looking at the new party idea from of possibilities and is remote even four years from now.—Hartford Post.

The mere recapitulation of the figures that breakers and cheap culverts is the best proof of the improbability of the election of a candidate who, Argentine Republic have long been single purchase of land for this lofty will create a new and better order. -

and live long. - New York Journal of Commerce.

Col. Roosevelt does not care much

and the cities will assume phases un- for a score of years. * * * * to be phenomenal. - Cincinnati En-

Exchanges.

The Tariff Issue in the Campaign.

The attempt of the Republican party to divert attention from its own tariff policy by accusing the Democrats of a come, many serious accidents desire to cripple American industries having occurred from the wheel by eliminating the principle of protection, will not we feel assured, be successful. The great majority of the All of this could and should be American people have learned a lesson avoided-either by placing the during the past five years of business depression and high prices. The vauntroad, or by making the ap- perity attends upon their administration of the government, and that stagnation follows upon Democratic control, has proven to be a myth. The present depression has lasted longer than any previous depression in the history of the country, and this, coupled with an abnormal increase in the cost of living, has worked greater hardships upon the

For these reasons the people are in mood to turn the Republican party out of power, being satisfied that no relief is in prospect while the party of high protection is in a position to defeat the community "on the map;" it licensed lawlessness. Not for every effort of the Democratic House upholds the community and its one moment does anybody doubt to reduce tariff duties to resonable people; it shields the community this statement. In every big living. That the Democratic party does limits, and thereby decrease the cost of where that seems expedient and city or congested center of popu- not contemplate any elimination of the all the good about the "home lation, especially a population principle of protection wherever necessary, is best proved by the tariff bills passed by the Democratic House and fosters the traditions of the ment, protected crime has ever vetoed by the Republican President. The Republican party will have to answer for the vetoes, and the explanation that the reductions were made without waiting for the report of the President's Tariff Board, will not go.

The people are suffering from the high cost of living, and as one of the chief causes of the high cost of living is excessive and unneccessary protecare always open for communica- and thereafter constantly in- tion, it follows that the cure is to be tions on any and all subjects; it spected and frequently submit- found in reductions. Whether these reductions were made with or without craves criticism; it solicits ad- ted to a "shake-up," the old the aid of an irresponsible Tariff Board, vice and welcomes suggestions game will still go on and the is immaterial. The Democratic House exercised a constitutional right in framing tariff bills, and these bills represened the labor of months and the experience of statesmen who have devoted a lifetime to study of tariff questions. -The Catonsville Argus.

Wilson and Immigration.

Some Republican newspapers are trying to make it appear that Gov. Wilson is a foe to immigration, using a certain statement in one of the books he wrote as the basis for their charges. press company. In Europe the In the book in question Dr. Wilson deplored the practice, in use at the time he wrote the book, of certain transa ton; in the United States it is Atlantic steamship companies in arti-\$31.20, according to the Hon. ficially stimulating immigration from Southern Europe. These steamship companies got out huge advertisements an exhaustive study of the sub- and posters, setting forth that every man who came to America would be given a free farm and a good job, and other ridiculous promises. Gov. Wilson ating with the farmer and the wrote that this had the effect of bringpeople? Decidedly no. The exposition to make a success in this

Gov. Wilson is not opposed to immimay we not be pardoned for sugadequate service," says Con- continue to be a haven for the oppressed peoples of Europe, but he wants sane and reasonable regulations, such as present prevail. He doesn't want steamship companies to hold out false promises to prospective immigrants, and it is significant that practically all ventions, the voters are "getting to the of the foreign newspapers published in this [country are in accord with his and it is plain that those who have had views. - The Cambridge Democrat and

Robbing Americans.

Twenty-eight million dollars worth of German, the Dutchman, the Frenchmobiles made in the United States whole philosophy of living. some people who pretend to believe A new party cannot be built on a man there are still a few farmers who hang This cold and isolated victim of his own sonal responsibility. In its relation to The Hampstead Enterprise.

for lawyers, but unless he has a corps people been as intelligent and wideing these "breakers" and cul- of competent lawyers to advise and awake as they are today. What they money he spends in this selfish delusion best fitted to attack the camps of igverts with due consideration for guide his party in this matter of inde- want is, results and not names. They pendent nominations this movement are much more concerned over the establishment of certain reforms in our golden desert. Republicans in every State must now economic system and in the honest ad-It is certainly not essential that recognize the party division, and with ministration of government than they that division political affairs in the Un- are in names and traditions and organ-"breakers" be placed absolutely ion, in the majority of the States, in ization of either side. They have borne

> The coal consumption of the world and congratulated him on the magnifi- symbols of the common brotherhood of ligion, the bettering of actual condisteel trust.

The more liberal the backing given a likewise in respect of heavy and Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

To Reclaim Worn Out Soil.

Convinced that 160,000 acres of run- patch. down and unproductive land in New York can be made fertile and profitable under scientific methods of farming, a million-dollar syndicate is being organ- have been written about the shame of ized to acquire large tracts and apply South Carolina, nothing has so expressthe magic touch to them. The move- ed the agonized longings of the better ment is being promoted by President people of the Palmetto State for a new Brown, of the New York Central, who order of things than the following prayis deeply impressed with the possibili- er from the Fountain Inn Tribune: ties of making the waste places of the Almighty God, maker of heaven and Empire state blossom as the rose. earth, ruler of nations and guide to Money will be advanced to farmers who governments, hear our prayer for South try to build up lands under modern Carolina.

The undertaking which President Brown is fostering is worthy of cordial cleanse our hearts and take that rugencouragement. Large areas of soil in ged, unbroken path which leads to New York and New England have sim- nobler and better things, or else accept ply been starved. The obvious result the coward's part and drift down the is that they have become sterile and broad and easy highway that leads to unproductive. To till them under present conditions yields no adequate re- degeneracy. turn on the investment and the effort. But if they were refertilized and if they were brought under the stimulating influence of modern agricultural science they would pay handsome dividends.

The agitation which has been conducted in behalf of scientific farming in New York is full of hope. It is likely ultimately to add millions of dollars to the wealth of the state. It is pregnant with great possibilities, and it will help solve some important economic and social problems. Half a dozen blades of grass should be made to grow ey and political favoritism. where only one grows now.—Hartford

What is a "Progressive?" The following telegrams are self-ex-

New York, N. Y., July 12.-Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: Disputes between partisan advocates have in the Have mercy on thy people. view of the World obscured the popular conception of the term "progressive," as applied to current political contro | Thou dost not consider men. We pray versy. In order to clear up this con- for cleanness in the hearts of Thy peofusion will you, as a recognized author- ple. We pray that they may awake to ity, send to the World a definition of the vast responsibility that rests upon your interpretation of the term, illus- them, that they may become honorable trating as clearly and concretely as pos- in honoring the laws of their State. sible its applicability to present conditions, what is a "progressive."

THE WORLD.

To The Editor of the World: A progressive is one who is moving forward. task. Recognizing the imperfection that pertains to the handiwork of man a propressive is seeking to make improve- flocks of sheep, that they may not acment in present conditions wherever cept as final and absolute the opinions improvement is possible. As the trend of any other man, but may use that inis more and more toward popular gov- tellect which Thou gavest them. ernment, the progressive is, of course, portion as it draws its authority from progress and moral degeneracy. the people and is responsive to the will

all departments of the government of the courage to work without ceasing to all. It follows that to be a progres- and the uplifting of her people. sive: one must be in position to do his own thinking. No one can be expected to go forward if he must ask permission of the beneficiaries of privilege and favoritism. A progressive, in other words, is a free man whose sympathies are with the people and who has the intelligence to see what needs to be done and the courage to do it. Yours truly, -W. J. BRYAN in The Commoner.

The Humanity of News.

automobiles and automobile supplies irony, the pathos, the unconscious big- formed and uneducated vote elected were shipped abroad during 1911, and ness, and the selfish futility of the Blease, and may elect him again, but in most instances sold for less than we human comedy in more biting form the masses elected him because they pay here for the same article, either than any record written by great gen- did not know any better. The better complete automobile or parts. The ius. No novel wrung from the fire of a angels of their natures have not yet creative imagination ever equalled the been aroused by that enlightened leadman, the Spainard or the Portugese as short and simple annals of the day's ership which is remolding and uplifting well as the Englishman and the Irish- work. In the chance order of a single so many of the other States of the Unevery angle it does not seem that Roose- man and Scotchman, can all buy auto- column these two items illuminate a ion. In education, and only in educa-

> the factory in which it is made, but by great wealth was never better told. of personal righteousness, but of peronto a party that stands for protection. egoism is building around himself a social work it should be kept undenomiwall to shut out the only warmth that national. Heretofore, in many instances * * * Never in our history have might cheer his few remaining years. narrow orthodoxy has stood in the way might bless a thousand homes. Yet norance, poverty and resultant immoralwith it he makes himself a hermit in a ity. Because one set of persons differ-In Illinois, a man spent some years impossible to work together.

> in collecting artificial legs to secure one Religious toleration, long since esthat would replace one of his own tablished in the law of the land, has of limbs. Recently he noted the similar late been blossoming in men's hearts. him with one of the useless articles. trinal differences and more about the The fervent gratitude of the recipient brotherhood of those whose general aim suggested that others would be helped is the doing of good. Already many Congressmen Lloyd, of Missouri, and by what he had learned of suffering churches are active in social work. The Henry, of Texas, paid high tributes to and crippled activity. He is now seek- function of the Church must tend more Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, ing for poor men who can use these and more toward the humanizing of re-

Whose name will come first in the $|-Philadelphia\ North\ American$.

final record? - Richmond Times-Dis-

The Prayer of South Carolina.

Of all the columns upon columns that

We feel that we have come to a parting of the ways; that we must either the mire of intellectual stagnation and

We have been content to drift. The times have cried for men and for moral courage, and we have laughed and said: "It is none of our business." Our government has been wrested out of our hands by the unscrupulous and the am-

The goddess of law has been torn from her pedestal and lies huddled at its feet, hiding her face from the world. Men have no respect for her or for justice. Justice has been cheated by mon-

Our noble State, that once led a nation, our State that once fed the intellect of a national House and a national Senate-our State has become a byword and a hissing.

Father, we are ashamed before the peoples of the world, and the glory that was once ours has departed from us.

We do not pray for the success or failure of any man, for we know that

. Give them wisdom. Father, that they may judge aright. Help them to choose for Governor of South Carolina the man who in Thy sight is best fitted for the

Give to the people moral strength, that they may not be led or driven like

Teach them, Thou God of Wisdom, going in that direction. He has faith that no man is as great as a State, that in both the right of the people to self- no individual is bigger than a principle. government and in their capacity for Help them to understand that the conself-government. He believes that a test now under way is not a contest begovernment is secure and strong in pro- tween men, but a choice between moral

Father, impress upon their hearts the terrible need of better things, of sim-The progressive favors justice in gov- ple honesty, of broader education, of ernment and believes that this can only finer moral standards. Grant to us all be secured through the application, in the patience to wait, the patience and the Jeffersonian doctrine of equal rights for the redemption of South Carolina

> Remember Thou our weakness and deal with us gently. Teach us wisdom. Teach us the ways of righteousness. Have mercy on Thy people, Lord .-Amen.

"The terrible need of better things, of simple honesty, of broader education, of finer moral standards''-that is the true presentment of South Carolina's supreme needs. Ignorance and immorality have combined to keep her down in the mire, and the only solution The daily papers often express the is the schoolhouse. The great unintion, lies the solving of South Carocheaper than we can, and yet there are In one it is stated that John D. lina's problem. Her colleges and her Rockefeller is buying up all the avail- universities hold the key to the situthat there are manufacturers who need able land around one of his city houses ation, and they must, and they will, reprotection against "foreign pauper la- in order that his own privacy and su- deem the State from Bleaseism. From bor." Farmers in Europe and in the premacy may not be contaminated. A them must come the leadership that

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Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Rockville.-Deputy Sheriff Artemus Sullivan before Justice Arthur M. Mace in the Police, Court, here on Monday, swore out warrants against 20 persons day blue laws at Glen Echo Park. By Boonsboro, Foxville and Jefferson, Confound everything in full swing, and he part: moved quietly around taking the names of those he found in charge of the var- ple of the United States have been askious amusements and stands. About a ing Congress for the enactment of legweek ago the Sheriff visited the park islation that would give them the adand notified all concerned that the Sun- vantages enjoyed by the people of oth-

Hedges, Independent, 202; Banjamin none would interfere. elected Aldermen. The proposition to portation for the small shipment. The light plant was defeated by 18 majority in retail form to which only transportathe vote being for bond issue, 194, tion-delivery-need be added to make

Frederick.—At a conference among

Cambridge High School.

Frederick. - The body of the man who and remedied. committed suicide near Frederick Junc-

tern Maryland Railroad Company are here is \$31.20 a ton, when in Europe securing options on valuable land in the the average charge for similar service southern suburbs of this city, and also is \$4.47; and, compared with freight outside of the city limits for the im- charges, the ratio in Europe is 5.23 to provements to be made by the company 1, while here it is 14.53 to 1. The pos-

filed in the County Commissioners' of- ings. fice asking that the road from Level to 'It is only the mind that hates all Worthington's Corner be improved, forms of public endeavor which will de-They have subscribed \$300 and ask that ny the postal system of our country the

tion, to be held in Grace Reformed sufficiently economical in its operations Church, Frederick, September 11, 12 to adequately treat the small shipment. and 13, are well under way, and the in- "Unfortunately, we have to meet dications are for a large convention. with attempts at legislation that can This year for the first time a special be described only as puerile. Masquerplea is being sent to all the Sunday aidng as 'parcels post,' these measures schools of the state asking that at least can only, if adopted, result in disapthe pastor and the superintendent be pointment and disgust, and in putting sent to the convention. It is expected back this important reform a generathese appeals will have the effect of tion in effective legislation. having many of the schools to send "There are a number of these prothese two officials.

Cemetery by Mrs. W. A. Mogart and Bourne measure, which provides only other Cumberland ladies to the memory for the articles now carried under the of the unknown Confederate dead bur- third and fourth class. The maximum government has just placed a heavy thus specifically restricting the merbronze tablet, with raised polished let- chant, while allowing his customer, if ters, giving the names, which have his fancy inclines, to make his single since been ascertained. The inscription purchases of manufactured goods in is as follows: "This tablet was placed some distant city. There is no C. O. I). on this monument by the United States privilege-a necessity to the developto mark the burial place of six Confed ment of any trade. Lost packages can erate soldiers, who died at Clarysville, not be insured. And perhaps, next to Md., and whose remains were there in- the denial of the entree to farm proterred, but were subsequently removed ducts, the worst of all is the fact that to this lot, where the individual graves the Bourne measure would compel the cannot now be identified, and the names Government to pay the railroads over of the dead are Allen Brown, C. 57 N. \$13,000,000 for services as to which the C.; Lt. H. W. Fullenwider, E. 23 N. C.; railroads now receive but \$7,000,000 Sergt. N. H. Gilbert, F. 58 Va.; Wat- from the express companies. son M. Ramsey, F. 58 Va.; John A. "Surely, \$6,000,000 a year is a large Smith, E. 52 Va.; J. A. Stow, A. 8th subsidy to pay for a want of real at-

Dr. Marshall L. Price, secretary of curing an effective parcels post." the State Board of Health, said that the investigation of the typhoid epidemic at Cambridge, Md., had resulted in showing that there were 28 persons tion about November, it was announced. in Cambridge who were definitely known Polling places will be in the principal to be suffering from typhoid and that it cities only. This will not give everyhas also been established that all ex- body a chance to vote, as it would take cept two of these sufferers took milk forever to get the returns otherwise. from a dairy farm on which a farm la- The people will elect members of Parborer developed typhoid fever several liament and the Parliament will elect a weeks ago. A. Eugene De Reeves, President. Yuan expects it will choose Governor Goldsborough's secretary, is him. He is only Provisional President among the sufferers. He is at the home now. of his brother-in-law, Judge W. Laird Henry, in Cambride, and said to be very ill indeed. Governor Goldsbor- nominee, declared at Sea Girt that he

CONGRESSMAN DAVID J. LEWIS EXPLAINS THE PARCELS POST

Fully Discusses Practical Project as The Solution of Present Problem Before People. -- Results To Be Expected.

On Saturday in his three speeches charging them with violating the Sun- made on the parcels post system at direction of Sheriff Howard, Deputy gressman Lewis fully discussed and ex-Sullivan paid a visit to Glen Echo Park plained the system and the result that Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. He might be expected from it. He said in

"For more than a generation the peoday laws would be enforced. The Glen er civilized countries, of an adequate Echo people in doing business yesterday general parcels post. But in 40 years in face of the warning is interpreted by of agitation no subject ever had so little real attention as the parcels post Brunswick.-With the exception of has been accorded. The subject has one Alderman, the Citizens' ticket, never been seriously discussed in Conheaded by Dr. Arlington G. Horine for gress, no books have been written by Mayor, made a clean sweep at the most thoughtful students considering its basexciting municipal election ever held in ic problems and it has been, in truth, Brunswick. The vote for Mayor was: the houn' dawg' of legislation, whom Dr. Horine, Citizens', 243; Dr. H. S. everybody who would could kick and

Norris, Socialist, 104. This will make "What results do we expect in the four terms for Dr. Horine. George W. enactment of legislation for parcels Nuss and Charles B. Allgire, Citizens', post? What is the function of a parcels and J. R. Mohler, Independent, were post? It is to provide effective transissue \$20,000 of bonds for a city electric small shipment is the article produced it available for retail buyer or consumer.

"The farmers who sell our vital nec-Frederick railroad officials and citizens essaries get each year about \$6,000,000,of Brunswick it was decided to begin 000 for their products, the consumers laying a track in Brunswick that will pay for the same products about \$13,eventually connect that place with 000,000,000. Eggs increase between the Frederick by trolley. The track will farm and the kitchen 69 per cent. in be laid on Potomac avenue and the value, melons 50 per cent., turkeys 53.4 street afterward paved. Three routes per cent., apples 55.6 per cent. This from Jefferson to Brunswick have been means that it costs \$7,000,000,000 each year to get the products of the farm to Cambridge. - James B. Noble, of Cen- the consumer, and this added cost is treville, and L C. Marshall, of Cam- largely caused by the inefficient and inoridge, were on Friday elected princi- sufficient transportation system. The pal and vice principal, respectively, of high cost of living, if this waste be eliminated, will thus really be reached

"The express company is our factition by putting his head under the fore- tious, unnatural parcels post. It ought wheel of a Baltimore and Ohio locomo- to give us adequate service. It utterly tive was buried in the Potter's Field fails to do so. It does not reach the Saturday without being identified. He farm; it has the same costly accounting wore a cheap ring and on the inside system that blocks the railways from band of his hat were perforated the in- handling small shipments, and it charges prohibitively for what service it Hagerstown. - Agents for the Wes- gives. The average express charge tal service is the only system which has Havre de Grace.—The power freight practices permitting the shipment to barge Princess, loaded with Port De- be carried at a price that will permit posit Granite to be used in the construc- farm products to move by it in small tion of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and quantities; it is the only system that Wilmington railroad bridge across Bush extends to the rural districts, and it is river, sunk in the Susquehanna river. | the only system that possesses a motive Havre de Grace. - A petition with to give the people both efficiency and many signatures of farmers has been economy, with the benefits of the sav-

the Commissioners appropriate \$1,500. verdict of 'well done, good and faithful Plans for the annual convention of servant.' It is the only organization the Maryland Sunday School Associa- sufficiently extensive in its scope and

posals. I will mention specifically the Cumberland .- On the base of the Bourne bill. No shipment from the shaft recently erected in Rose Hill farm is admitted to the mails under the ied in that cemetery, the United States weight privilege is set at 11 pounds,

tention to the problems involved in se-

A National Election in China.

President Yuan plans a national elec-

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Democratic ough displays great uneasiness about would not stump the country during the campaign for the presidency.

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PERSONALS.

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.

Mrs. Annie Slagle spent several days in Baltimore.

The Misses Olivia, Marguerite and Marietta Motter, of St. Joseph, Missouri, and their aunt, Miss Sarah Motter, of Winchester, Va., were the guests of Mrs. O. A. Horner last week. Mrs. Thomas Hays and Masters John

Ross and Harry Hays, left for Greencastle on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther De Yoe, of Germantown, Pa., were here last Sat-

Mr. Frank Topper, of Ellicott City,

is spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper. Mrs. Dulaney, of Baltimore, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. M. Arnold. Miss Madeline Frizell is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Frances Welty has returned from an extended visit to Connells-

ville and Frederick. Miss Julia Fiedler, of Catonsville, is spending the week as the guest of Miss

Lillian Gelwicks. Mr. William Bowling and Mr. Harry Fisher, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday

Miss Adele Bowling left on Sunday for an extended visit to Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke, and daughter, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke on Sunday. Mr. Bennet Sebold has returned from Forrest Glen, Md.

Mr. Robert Wantz spent Sunday in Frederick visiting his danghter, Mrs. Martin Ritchie.

Mr. Theodore Bollinger, who was operated on for appendicitis in Frederick several weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to return home.

Mrs. Isaih Ohler returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with friends in Keysville.

Miss Mae Kerrigan has returned after spending the week end at Gettys-

Miss Jessie Eline is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caldwell. Miss Addie Caldwell, and sister Vir-

gil, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caldwell during the week. Miss Ruth Adelsberger, of Baltimore,

is visiting her father, John F. Adelsberger, of Eyler's Valley. Mr. Charles Sellers returned home on

Thursday. Mrs. Penina Morrison, who has been

turned home.

visited the Misses Annan.

visiting her father Mr. Nathaniel Rowe. and November of 1911. Mr. J. Stewart Annan and Margaret Annan were in Frederick on Tuesday.

was here on Sunday.

erick on Tuesday.

in Hagerstown.

visiting the Misses Patterson.

Mrs. James Gelwicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan and son, Miss Susie McClain and Mrs. Sutton,

last Sunday.

were in Pen-Mar on Thursday. Newman spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Messrs. J. Harry Stokes, Authur Stokes, Ed. Moser, and Master Wilbur Moser were at Pen-Mar on Sunday. Miss Bell Witherow, of Fairfield, Pa.,

who visited Miss Weimer Hays last week, returned on Wednesday. Dr. Carson P. Frailey is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar D. Frailey. Mr. L. M. Zimmerman was in Mer-

cersburg, Pa., on Tuesday. Mr. William Morrison visited in Get-

tysburg on Thursday. Mr. J. L. Topper visited in Gettys-

burg on Thursday. Mr. Frank Topper spent Thursday in

Messrs. Matthews Brothers purchas-what paint is for. What is it for? ed recently a new "White Mountain," Ice Cream Maker. This maker freezes

10 gallon at one time. Masters James and William Hays and Margaret Hays returned on Tuesday should have a copy of the Ordinances July 26-3ts from an extended visit in Greencastle.

Master Daniel Topper was in Thurmont on Monday. The Misses Elizabeth and Amelia An-

nan, of Taneytown, visited the Misses

Mrs. Scopinage, and son of Baltimore visited Mrs. Lucy Beam on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotering, Mr. tion in Europe is at Leipzig. and Mrs. Cyril Rotering were in Per.-

Mar on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleaver, Miss are October 1 and 8.

Mr. William Tennyson, and Mr. J. T. Gillelan, all of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mrs. Kate Grinder, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Lambert.

Miss Hanna S. Gillelan is visiting in Taneytown and Hanover.

Miss Annie Codori has returned from a visit to Hanover, Gettysburg and Littlestown. Mrs. J. McC. Foreman and Mrs. Codori

were in Baltimore on Menday. Rev. and Mrs. Hensley and daughter, Travis have returned from Beverly, W

Mr. Robert L. Kerschner left on Thursday for Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph R. Hoke and Mr. John H. Rosenteel were in Pen Mar on Thursday. Rosenteel were in Pen Mar on Thursday.
Dr. Kefauver, of Frederick, was here
August 11, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Kerschner, Master Allen Kerschner and Louise Kerschner are the guests of the Misses

Mrs. George Gingell and Mrs, William Maxell spent last Sunday with Mrs.

Cover at Keystone Mills. Miss Ruth Patterson is visiting in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fritchie, of Lancaster, Pa. were in town on Sunday.

Miss Mary Jackson, of Baltimore, spent Sundoy with her parents, Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Hoke and Mr. on Thursday.

Mrs. Jordan, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Gordon, of Washington, D. C., are vis-

iting Mrs. D. F. Roddy. Prof. Walter Rhodes lett for Ann Arbor, Mich. on Monday.

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS.

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This notice is published in order that this paper may con-Postoffice, which requirement is mandatory.

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 a prompt and appreciative re-

liam B. Hurst, one of the directors of tenant. Capt. George F. Eyster was in Fred- the company. In presenting the diamond-studded medal to Captain Almy Mr. Walter Ziegler, of Frederick, he said: "The Baltimore Steam Packet

his medal in a few days.

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WEEKLY CHONICLE.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Aug. 9.

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the contract for furnishing two boilers for St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The Water Company, under the per-Mrs. Howard Rowe, were in Fairfield and laying 450 feet of 4-inch main on sanctuary and is ever eager to avail East Main street.

> shot Wednesday by Mr. John Little, on Frederick street.

Nathaniel Rowe and THE CHRONICLE piness. takes great pleasure in wishing him all

System Raises Fund For Becker.

Rosenthal, according to information in in the community and at a distance. form to the requirement of the the hands of District Attorney Whit- These birthday celebrations have been

Would You Like To Try Its Effect?

If the world wide movement to pro-Company considers it a great honor to mote international peace has not been Miss Marguerite Mitchel is visiting be permitted to honor the members of wholly a success, it seems to have had this crew who so valiantly fought to rather a humane effect on the inventor bill reached a complete agreement on Miss Anna Maxel, of York, Pa., is rescue their companions in distress. To of projectiles who claims he has invent- an amended bill carrying a total approyou, Captain Almy, the company pre- ed a sleep producing bullet. Alexander priation of \$33,000,000. The bill as it Mrs. Beck, of Baltimore, is visiting sents this medal for your bravery in F. Humphrey, of Pittsburgh, is endeaveffecting the rescue of the four men at oring to impress the War Department ference by \$809,000. Poplar Island and the five men off with the desirability of equipping the

their bodies for experimental targets.

NOTICE TO TAYPAYERS.

ready and the following discount will be C. allowed on state taxes acording to Art. 81, Sec. 46 of the Revised Code of Maryland.

ber 4 per cent.; October 3 per cent. Interest after January 1st. 1913. Taxes on the income of Mortgages

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SECOND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Rebecca Grimes, of Fairfield, Entertains Large Number of Friends. -

Was Born Near Emmitsburg. In these times to have passed the the Scriptual age by more than twenty years is vouchsafed to very few. But in this section which has always been noted for the longevity of its citizens it

is not an unusual occurrence.

Just one month ago today, Tuesday July, 9th, the ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Rebecca Grimes, of Fairfield, Pa., was celebrated at her home. About 9.30 A. M. an automobile party of relatives and friends drove up to the house. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand- F. Zimmerman, of near Frederick, Md., Mrs. Mary A. Stansbury, of Motters Station, Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker and I. Mr. Basil C. Gilson, both of Emmitsburg, and Rev. and Mrs. Koontz, and little daughter, of Gaithersburg, Md. After most cordial greetings from Mrs. Grimes and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Shepherd, the guests made themselves at home. The time was spent in social intercourse till noon when a bountiful dinner was served. During the Mr. Thomas Hays has been awarded afternoon a religious service of song, prayer, and appropriate Scripture reading, was conducted at the request of Mrs. Grimes. Always of a strong religious turn of mind, and being unable sonal supervision of Mr. Andrew A. in late years to attend public wrship, Annan, is placing an additional fire plug she greatly misses the privileges of the herself of of the spiritual refreshment to be derived by the devout soul from religious services. The remainder of A stray dog, that had gone mad, was the day was spent in social enjoyment, and in the cool of the evening after a generous supper the guests from a distance departed wishing Mrs. Grimes This is the 90th birthday of Mr. and her daughter great peace and hap-

Among others present during the the possible joy that the anniversary day were Mrs. Miller, of near Fairfield, and Mrs. Hildabrick and daughter, of Fairfield. In the evening Mrs. Moore and Mrs. George Neely, of Fairfield, A police fund of \$50,000 is being with others from the town, called to raised for the defense of Charles Beck- pay their respects, and to spend the er, the police lieutenant charged with evening. Mrs Grimes received quite a instigating the murder of Herman collection of birthday cards from friends

held annually for several years, and The money is being collected, it is proved as much a source of enjoyment said, by the so-called "system," which, to the guests as to Mrs. Grimes and aside from the murder case, is to be in- Mrs. Sheperd. Not merely the great vestigated by the District Attorney, age, but the placid spirit and unselfiish who believes there is a corrupt alliance life of Mrs. Grimes have bound her between the "system" and the gam- friends to her in bonds of respect and bling fraternity founded on graft and love, and they delight to honor her year after year on her birthday.

Information of the \$50,000 fund came Mrs. Rebecca Grimes is the daughter to the prosecutor in connection with of the late Richard Gilson, of near the arraignment of Becker to answer Emmitsburg, and was born at the old the indictment against him. In the Gilson homestead. She is the last surlegal proceedings, which included the vivor of his children save one half-sister withdrawal by Becker of his plea of Mrs. Rev. W. A. Koontz, of Baltimore, "not guilty" to offer motions to in- Md., who was formerly Miss Mary P. visiting in Washington, D. C., has re- Gold Medals For Saving Nine Lives. validate the indictment, the prisoner Gilson. Her surviving children are Captain Wm. C. Almy and four mem- was represented by three lawyers, one Mrs. Sarah A. Shepherd, with whom Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, and Miss bers of the crew of the Steamer Florida of whom mysteriously withdrew, while she makes her home, and Mrs. John A. Mary Reifsnider were in Frederick on of the Baltimore Steam Packet Com- the others seemed doubtful of their own Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., Sufferpany, were presented with gold medals status when the proceedings were over. ing somewhat from the physical infirm-Mr. Roger Annan, of Hagerstown, on Monday by the directors of the com- It was said that the lawyers were not ities of age. but with all her mental pany for saving the lives of nine per- satisfactory to collectors of the defense faculties marvelously preserved, Mrs. Miss Helen Rowe, of Baltimore, is sons in two rescues occurring in May fund, who, the District Attorney heard Grimes calmly faces the setting sun in have practically engaged a prominent a cloudless sky. To her it is not the The presentation was made by Wil- criminal lawyer to defend the lieu- sunset, but the dawn of the heavenly day into which the sunset merges without the intervening night.

Senate and House Agree on Bill.

The Senate and House conferees on the River and Harbor Appropriation

The \$6,000,000 appropriation for levee George, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rosensteel. Sparrows Point. Under your direction Humphrey claims that his sedative biggest amendment tacked on to the The men who received medals were bullet is coated with a preparation of bill by the Senate, was agreed to by of Baltimore visited Mr. P. J. Felix Capt. Wm. C. Almy, master of the morphine which renders it painless for the conferees. So were the amend-Florida; Hugh McGrath, second officer; a time after it has entered the body. ments appropriating more than \$300,000 Messrs. John Eyler and Eston White Floyd Miles, lookout; Ernest Selden, The enemy who steps in the way of one for the improvement of the Los Angeles colored, a waiter; Albert White, col- of these pellets is promised a sweet and outer harbor; \$350,000 for a breakwater Messrs. Herbert Gingell and Edgar ored, a deckhand. R. S. Foster first dreamless sleep after the impact. It to form an outer harbor at Chicago; officer, was absent. He will receive is strange to note that no officiers or \$250,000 for levee building on the Ohio men of the army have yet volunteered and Mississippi rivers in the Cairo district; \$300,000 for improvement of the Allegheny river, in Pennsylvania, and \$3000,000 for improvement of the Cape The Tax Books for 1912 are now Fear river at or below Wilmington, N.

> The item of \$250,000 for improvement work north of Pollock Rip channel, near Nantucket Sound, Massachusetts, was During August 5 per cent; Septem- reduced to \$125,000, and the \$500,000 item for improving Jamaica Bay, New York, was cut to \$300,000.

The Senate amendment providing for at a preliminary investigation at a cost of \$5,000 to determine whether a system County Treasurer. of impounding reservoirs at the headwaters of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers and their tributaries Sixty acres mountain land, in three was needed, and practicable, to provide want here and you lots, situated near Mount St. Mary's sufficient water during dry seasons to College. May be purchased separately. operate the present and proposed sys-Well timbered with Young chestnut tem of dams, and to what extent the will not be disap-Federal Government was justified in co-operating with local committee in the project, was agreed to.

Marines from Panama have been or C. F. ROTERING'S Barber Shop. dered to Nicaragua to supplement the force of blue jackets now in Managua 8-9-tf guarding Americans and their property.

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FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gall and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas O'Conner is on the sick list at this writing.

in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Firor and children spent Sunday with friends near Rocky Ridge.
Miss Edith and Margie Brown at-

tended the Foxville Picnic on Saturday.
Mrs. William Dewees and Mrs. Alphus Firor and two children attended the Keysville Picnic on Saturday Mr. Frank spent Sunday with friends

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ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.—The Liberty township school directors elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Liberty Hall, Preston Hull; Tract, Charles Carbaugh; Oak Grove, Blanche McCleaf; Grayson's, Ralph Dubel; Miney Creek, Grace Carbaugh; Valley, Joseph Cool. Mrs. David Styer and daughter, Flor-

wis. Bavid Styer and daughter, Fibrence, of Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. W. S. McCreary.

Miss Gintling, of Delta, York county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Artz-

berger.
Miss Alda Grove, of St. Thomas, spent several days recently with Miss Clara Moore, of this place, and the family of Mrs. Susan Carbaugh, of

Liberty township.

Miss Florence Wilson, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dal-

Mrs. Ed. Reiling, of Gettysburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Snyder. Mrs. Jesse Haugh and daughter, Ruth, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marshall. Mr. Fisher, of Easton, and Miss Elizabeth Scherer, of Greenmount, are spending several days at James Cun-

Mr. Charles Sullivan and family, of Trenton, N. J., are guests of Mr. J. U. Neely and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Ritter, of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting friends Mrs. Mary Kahl and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Gettysburg.—'The gross receipts of the Conewago picnic last Saturday were

The Waldheim dam on the Conewago s scheduled for completion this week.

Mark Eckert has started work on his

new house on the lot adjoining the Eckert home on Springs avenue.

Curtis A. Butt, of Bowlder, this county, delivered a load of corn at Hanover last week for which he received

Max Davis, of Pittsburgh, has pur-chased, through Runk & Peckman, the Wm. McG. Tawney property on Champersburg street.

Charles Rickrode has traded his home in Hampton to Jacob S. Schwartz for a 150-acre farm in Huntington township.

For the first time in many months beer passed spirits. The receipts for the former were \$32,815, and for whis-

On Sunday of National Guard week more than a hundred automobiles passed through Dillsburg on their way to Gettysburg.

\$20,000 greater than in June.

Local coal dealers have been notified

of a 10-cent increase per ton on the price of coal at the mines, in a circular issued by the coal companies. The raise took effect August 1.

The Sunday School League is again in full swing and owing to the postponing of the games during N. G. P. encampment week, the schedule will not be completed until late in August. The game between the Catholics and the College Inthonory.

mr. and mrs. John E. Thompson have returned to their home in Reading, Pa. after spending a few weeks visiting was postponed, owing to rain. On Tuesday evening the Methodists defeated the Presbyterians in an uninteresting game 9-2.

The annual summer meeting of the teachers of Adams county, will be held in Brua Chapel, Tuesday, August 27.

An interesting program will be arranged and prominent educators will be se-

ed and prominent educators will be secured as speakers.

MIDDLEBURG.

Friday afternoon when a horse attached to a wagon and driven by Mrs. Carl Johnson ran away; Mrs. Jacob Snare and little niece Elizabeth McKinney were seated in the back of the wagon they were just leaving the home of Mrs. Johnson when the animal became freightened from some cause and started to run. When opposite the hall he struck a hitching post. Mrs. Snare was thrown violently to the ground while Mrs. Johnson with rare presence of mind succeeded in guiding the animal up to C. Slagles store, where he struck the lamp post with great force, where some men quickly caught and held him. Mrs. Johnson was injured internally Friday afternoon when a horse attach-Mrs. Johnson was injured internally and is now lying in a critical condition. Mrs. Snare had four ribs broken, while her shoulder and arm were badly bruised and lacerated. The little girl escaped uninjured.

Last Sunday, Kenneth, the little son of White Plank, cut the middle finger on the left hand off close to the first

David the little son of John Boone is very ill with diptheria.

Miss Effie Wagner, of Uniontown, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ja-

spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Snare.

Mrs. Rose Snare, of Belle Air, is visiting her brother, Jacob Snare.

Percy Ohler and Miss Stella Feldpuch of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.

Irene Mackley of Frederick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mackley.

Mrs. Harry Otto and two sons, of Denton, Md. are spending sometime.

Denton, Md., are spending sometime with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jane Rait in New Windsor.

SONG OF THE BULL MOOSE.

My country, 'tis of ME, Sweet land of mostly ME, Of ME I yell. Perkins, Bill Flynn and ME-All rule belongs to ME, For president take ME.

Or go to h-l.

Special excursion on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1912, starting at York, Pa., 7.30 A. M. Spring Grove 7.55, Hanover, Pa., 8.15, Littlestown, 8.36, and all way stations on the tringent precautions following the distributions followed at 6.00 P. M. stringent precautions following the discovery of a bubonic plague case at Liverpool. Rat plague has been raging for a long time in England and the persistency with which human cases appear at intervals is beginning to alarm the public.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

\$000000000000000000000000 Mrs. Lewis Tresler and two children, of Pennersville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duffey. Mr. Robert Everhart, who spent sev-

eral weeks in this place, has returned to Baltimore

Miss Ruie Kipe, of near Franklin-ville, spent a few days at home. Messrs. Harry Gunso, of Edgewood, and Harry Brown, of Uniontown, were recent guests of Rev. S. A. Kipe.

Rev. Mr. Hummelbaugh, of Fairfield, was the guest of Mr. W. H. Kipe.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harbaugh and son, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kipe.

Miss Grace Gallion, who spent a few weeks with friends in this place, re-turned to her home at Broadfording, on

Monday.

Mr. Chas. Musel, of Frederick, spent several days last week with Rev. S. A.

Kipe.

Mrs. Charles Eyler and two daughters, of Franklinville, spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hardman Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Seiss and family, of Ortanna, spent a few days with Mr. S. H. Duffey. Mr. J. Miller, of near Chambersburg,

spent some time here.

Mrs. K. R. Mann, of Washington, D.

Mrs. K. R. Mann, of Washington, D. are v. C., is spending the summer as the guest of Mrs. Hugh Roddy, and the Misses Hemler, at the "Hemler" Cottage.

The Misses Mary and Anne Rossell, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at "Hillside," with Miss Annie Cory.

Miss Mary Barry and Miss Catherine erick Seltzer spent Sunday with friends near Thurmont.

Thurmont.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Charlotte Evans, of Roland Park, are spending a week with the Misses Mary

Police Company of Philadel Pittenger.

Police Company of Philadel Pittenger. and Martha Kaas.

Miss Elizabeth R. Payne, of Baltimore who spent the month at "Clair-

vaux", has returned home.

Miss Elinor Wright, of Baitimore, is visiting Mrs E. Welty at "Bella Vista."
What might have been a serious achim. cident took place on Sunday morning when two teams going in oppositd direc-tions collided. A child was thrown out of the one team by the force of the collision. The other team proceeded on its way as far as Mr. Shafer's when a bolt which had been loosened dropped out and the surrey parted in the center the back part remaing intact the occupants receiving only The Lancaster district revenue receipts for cigars in July were \$25,000 shock from it, but the occupats of the front seats fell out but fortunately were not injured the horse stanted to were not injured, the horse started to Butter run but was soon stopped. The accident happened near the Hemler cottage. Those in the surrey were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roddy and Mrs. Mann and Miss Kate Hemler, those in the buggy were

HARNEY ITEMS.

Mrs. Wm. Roddy and child.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson have

Mr. W. A. Snider Sr. has improved

his property by erecting a new front porch and the laying of a cemet walk. Mr. Walter Hess, of Emmitsburg, has moved his sawmill near here and expects to stay a month.

Mr. Harry L. Fesser, one of Carroll county's Public School Teachers, has been appointed principal of the Harney

After spending two weeks along A distressing accident occurred last Stevens dam camping the Littlestown camp have left for their homes feeling

GRACEHAM

Mrs. Howard Colliflower and Mrs. Harry Groshon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William McCarney, of near

Mrs. Harry Groshon spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humerick, of near Catoctin Furnace.

Rev. Heubener, pastor of the Moravian Church, will hold service at 10 o'clock on Sunday, followed by love-feast and communion. In the evening there will be services at 7:30.

Harry Groshon spent Monday in Fred-

flower, Messrs. Knipple and Ross Firor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. New-

friends here.

at their home here.
Mr. Roscoe Mackley, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

The Misses Weynant, of Waynesboro, are visiting their sister, Mrs. William Martin, near Hoover's Mill.

Miss Blance Creeger spent several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Deberry, near Detour.

Mrs. Sarah Martin spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, of Fred-

Mr. Garfield Pittenger and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. John

Police Commissioner Waldo made the emphatic announcement that he would severely punish any member of his department who contributes to or takes Misses Mary and Lillian Seltzer were any part in raising the \$50,000 defense visiting relatives in Emmitsburg on fund which, it is said, will be turned over to Lieutenant Becker, provided he agrees to let the "interests" behind the fund choose his chief counsel for

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Aug. 8. Country Produce Etc.

Spring Chickens per b Turkeys per lb..... Ducks, per 10..... Potatoes, per bushel......

Dried Cherries, (seeded)...... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per 1b...... Beef Hides.....

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.
Steers, per 100 b 6.03@ 7.00
Butcher Heifers
Fresh Cows 20,00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows per 10 3@5
Bulls, per lb 4@5
Hogs, Fat per 10 7@8
Sheep, Fat per 10 @4
Spring Lambs 5@6
Calves, per To @7
Stock Cattle 31/0/41/6

OATS:-White @ HAY:-Timothy, \$25.00 @\$

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger spent several hours in Frederick on Saturday

Messrs. W. E. Smith, James and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newcomer and Mr. Lloyd Colliflower and family, of Washington, are visiting here. Misses Minnie Crider and Ida Colli-

ton Six, near Detour, on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Fogle, of Thurmont,
spent several days with relatives and

Messrs. George Firor and William Colliflower, of Baltimore, spent Sunday

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Steers, per 100 10	6.00@ 7.00
Butcher Heifers	@51/2.
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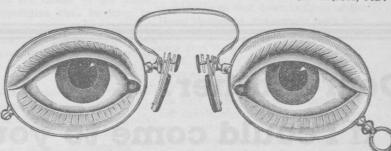
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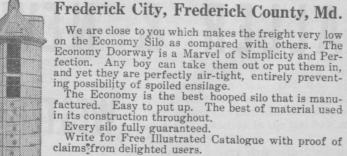
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the Study and Prevention of Tubercu- cross. The seal bears the greeting 000,000 seals will have been printed and 1911, disposing of 6,367,368; Ohio came will this fall work for the election of machine proved unavailing when he was losis, which in co-operation with the "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, distributed, besides several million pos-next with 3,500,480; Wisconsin third Woodrow Wilson, because the dean has a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomiters, display cards and other forms of with 2,913,144, and Illinois fourth with been a lifelong and influential Republination, and a little later, during the 2,151,632. Texas showed the greatest can. Dr. Jacobus is going to vote for election campaign, the Princeton presistates further that the outlook this Seals will be carried on in practically Last year over 32,000,000 seals were percentage of gain, having increased the New Jersey Governor because he is dent announced that he was going to year is bright for a larger sale than ever state and territory in the United sold; in 1910, over 31,000,000; in 1909, its sale from 100,000 in 1910 to over "confident that the Wilson administration smash the old machine. So it will be States, and even in Porto Rico, the Ca- about 23,000,000; and in 1908, the first 1,250,000 in 1911. Indiana showed the tion will be wise, prudent and conserv- this fall, and Woodrow Wilson will be The seal this year is said to be the nal Zone, Hawaii and Philippine Islands. year of the sale only 13,500,000. In all second greatest gain, with an increase ing of the interests of the nation as a elected and will make an ideal Presi-

are now being printed for the holiday Claus head in the three colors is shown individuals, and others, will be engaged from this movement at Norfolk, Conn., by Dr. the Republican party, "and I know that

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