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AS ONE WRITER THE VOTE IN VERMONT VIEWS IT

OUTLOOK IN POLITICS

Alfred Henry Lewis Sums Up Situation

STATUS OF THE POLITICAL CAMPS

Mr. Taft's Treasury Low.-Hilles Getting Little.-Roosevelt Has Mr. Perkin's Unlimited Resources. -Funds for Wilson.

In the current number of Hearst's Magazine, Alfred Henry Lewis, reviews the situation, as it is presented by the outlook in the three political camps. He calls it the "The Political Round-Up," and starts in with the expression "The pot of Presidential politics is fairly a-boil."

Mr. Hilles, says the writer, hat in hand, is spending his days pleadingly in the New York financial district, and goes begging most unprofitably from Prouty. door to door. Boss Barnes, he avers, remains at headquarters and writes letters; without much effect either.

The Taft forces, he finds, are a little at sea over electors, a situation which neither Root nor Wickersham seem unable to unravel.

Mr. Perkins, so the article states, has "laid aside his coat, collar and cravat," and taken up the burdens of the Roosevelt fight "with the usual breathless ardor of the amateur." The writer hears rumors of unlimited campaign funds for the Colonel and mentions "two sad-voiced committeemen from West Virginia who are alleged to have been offered \$25,000 and \$100,000 to prefer Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Taft."

The Taft cohorts, it would appear, "facing a loss, have offered divers schemes of compromise, which the Roosevelt people, forseeing a game have unflaggingly put aside," and the Brooklyn Union League Club, "that rock-ribbed Republican organization, decides to keep hands off as between Taft and Roosevelt."

"All is peace and whitest promise in the camp of the Democrats," writes Mr. Lewis. "Word comes to Mr. Wilson from the Pennsylvania Democrats that they will raise a good amount for their home state campaign and \$100,000 for the National campaign.'

"Democrats everywhere," he says, "are inclined to ask what should the mont is expected to happen in Maine en floor of a syphon steam well of drinkhas been prone and dead for forty years."

"Candidate Wilson, back in the innermost recesses of his nature," the writer

\$100 MORE ANNUALLY FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

Will Now Get \$1,100. - Means Expenditure of Extra \$4,000,000.

Under authority conferred by the postoffice appropriation bill, Postmaster cracy, the rule of the people, of all the General Hitchcock increased the sal- white people, rich and poor alike, with aries of rural letter-carriers on stand- special privileges and favors to none, ard routes from \$1,000 to \$1100 a year, with equality of opportunity and equalthus affecting 30,000 men, with propor- ity of burden to all. Bleaseism on the tionate increases to carriers on shorter contrary means personal ambition and routes. The order will become effective a greed for office, the office to be used charged laborer named Credline the lat-September 30.

ment of \$4,000,000 a year. It is the friends." second salary advance for rural carriers made in the last four years.

carriers, the aggregate pay being \$40,- the campaign. The Senator says that closest and hardest fought races since Tombs. Frosbrey had half an hour's tem was instituted sixteen years ago, never accused of being a bribe-taker when Ralph De Palma, driving a Mereighty-three carriers were employed at until lately. an annual cost of \$14,840, the maximum individual pay being \$200 a year.

adequate compensation for additiona criminals by wholesale. burdens to be imposed by the parcels post system, effective January 1.

"The parcels post sytem on rural as a self-supporting branch of the pos- is addressed to fictitious persons or tal service.'

rural mail carriers on the completion more drastic than the recent "no-flirof twelve months' service be granted tation" orders. fifteen days' leave with pay. This will require the additional expenditure of

ited States.

Bull Moose Split Only Republicans

DEMOCRATIC RANKS ARE FIRM

Colonel Fails to Draw From Both Parties.—Vermont as a Political Barometer.

Early returns with the complete vote from the 246 towns and cities of Vermont, in Tuesday's election, gave Allen Fletcher, Republican candidate for Gov-Democrat, 20,100, and the Rev. Francis Metzger, Progressive, 15,700.

Of vastly more significance than any other feature of the Vermont election results is the fact that the Progressive balloon and carried about 2,000 feet in party recruited all its strength from the Populiance The Demonstria can be air before the rope untangled and the contributions of his c the Republicans. The Democratic can- hurled him to his death. didate lost nothing to the Roosevelt organization.

The vote was a loss of 43 per cent. by the Republican party over the vote cast four years ago for Governor

The Democratic gain in the same period was 27 per cent.

Because no candidate received a majority of the entire vote cast, the Legislature which was elected at Tuesday's State balloting will choose the Governor. It will elect the Republican nominee, since the Republicans elected 115, the Democrats 34 and the Progressives 17 members of the House of Representatives, with 80 still in doubt.

The combined vote of Prohibitionist and Socialist candidates was approximately 2,800.

If the Vermont vote proves a barometer, as it has done in former years, this means that the election of Governpluralities in those States where he probably fatally injured. does not get majorities.

where a third party issue is pressed. If Baltimore. with such ease where Democratic hope it does happen that way throughout the country, the election of Wilson is inevitable. If, however, Roosevelt can House.

Tillman Condemns Blease.

Senator Tillman, resenting Gov. Thirty Thousand Men Receiving \$1,000 Blease's effort to make it appear that he was Tillman's political heir, in an two American marines were killed open letter to Blease says:

"Tillmanism means genuine demonot for the welfare of all the people ter was instantly killed and the foreman them. This will mean an increased disburse- and the State but for Blease and his perhaps fatally wounded.

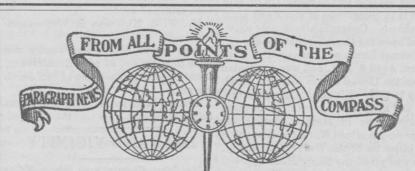
abuse of the pardoning power, saying nexed the first prize in the Elgin trophy lives in the harbor at Singapore, India,

Mail Delivery Orders Drastic.

mail routes can be conducted practically the general delivery except on specific hangings within a fertnight. These will The Senate committee investigating ment, except the increased salary alians, was the iron-clad instructions for several years. William H. Sabens, with John D. Archbold. Members of Business and industrial activity concock. "In my judgment this additional post-office. Identification of addressees next Friday for killing his sweetheart. tions to ask him, and they want the country, with the growing assurance cost will be more than offset by an in- is compulsory whenever the clerks have Friday, September 13, is the death day Standard Oil man to appear when the that the crops are secure. Reports creased revenue, thus insuring the reason to believe that correspondence scheduled for Andrew Gonzales, a Cu-committee reconvenes about September from leading commercial and manufacmaintenance and from time to time the they are carrying on is clandestine or ban, who cut his wife's throat from ear 30 to submit to cross-examination. extension of the rural delivery system illegal. No mail will be delivered which to ear.

firms, or to initials only. Mr. Hitchcock has directed also that These regulations are regarded as

\$80,000 a year in the pay of subcarriers. frauds in the east have come to light in Senator Penrose regarding an alleged California where \$60,000 a year are be-contribution of \$100,000 by Mr. Arch-There were 22,000,000,000 telephone ing stolen by prominent shipping men bold to the Republican campaign of ells in 1911, two-thirds being in the around San Francisco Bay. Civil and 1904. The letter is a document of apcriminal proceedings will follow.



sons 14-year-old Chester Betts, son of

Bert N. Betts, of Flint, Mich., was accidentally caught by the guy rope of a velt to the charge made by Alton B.

Hostilities were renewed between striking miners and Baldwin guards on tire train crew, were killed and 10 in-Cabin creek and as a result Detectives jured, several seriously, when a fast Hines and a minor named Hodge are in sleeping car train of the Chicago and the Sheltering Arms Hospital at Hans- Northwestern Railroad was ditched in a ford. Hines has a bullet wound in the washout caused by a cloudburst near arm and side, while Hodge was shot Lyndhurst, Wis. General Manager W. through the thigh.

Mrs. Helen L. Becker, wife of Lieut. Charles Becker, accused of having instigated the murder of Herman Rosenthal, caused the arrest of a youth who which would enable Lieutenant Becker and at 9,000 posts and outposts through- ives-"Onward, Christian Soldiers." to clear himself of the charge for which out the world, all of which being orderhe is under indictment.

noted Standard Oil magnate, died on a wous twenty-four hour service in which Woods, N. H., to New York.

Jordan Herbert Stabler, of Maryland, or Wilson in November will be over- American charge d'affaires at Guata- bags of flour into the center of the tor- secretary. whelming. It means that Roosevelt mala City, reported to the State De- pedo station at Newport, R. I., while will do no more than split the Repub- partment that Dr. Luis Lazo Arriaga, flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet. lican party and will leave the Demo- formerly Honduran minister to the cratic candidate to walk away with United States, had been assaulted and killed and a brakeman badly injured orators, Col. Edward C. Carrington, Jr, purpose, and on that side it is refresh-

It was not much of a surprise that American Woolen Company, one of the engine was the first of a double header urer; Charles R. Schirm, chairman of gramme. It is a proclamation of symthe Republican vote was cut down be- largest woolen manufacturers in the and both crews were killed. low the majority point. It was not United States and the most prominent much of a surprise that Colonel Roose- figure in the recent big texile strike in velt's candidate ran a good third in the Lawrence, who was indicted on the race, but it was very much of a surcharge of conspiracy to plant the dynaPaul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad,
While the Republicans are divided as or living wage, for woman workers, and ty not only held its own in Vermont but time of the strike for the purpose of

Two more Baldwin guards were shot capture enough Western and Middle down and seriously wounded in a battle puts it, "feels that Mr. Roosevelt, not Western States on a plurality basis, he between the strikers and the guards at can throw the Presidency into the Calvin Creek Junction. Thomas J. Hines, the Baldwin guard who was shot the night before when attempting to arrest Russell Hadge, a miner, died this

A dispatch from Managua states that

Minors must receive no mail through of Columbia jail, in preparation for two hole through her armor.

Colonel Roosevelt made public his letter to Senator Clapp, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions, in reply to the re-Cases resembling the sugar weighing cent testimony of John D. Archbold and proximately 18,000 words, covering 44

the contributions of big corporations.

Six persons, including nearly the en-D. Cantillon, of the railroad, was on the train in his private car with his family and a party of friends, but all escaped injury.

late founder of the army.

Two engineers and two firemen were near Trinidad, Cal., when a Colorado William M. Wood, president of the and Southern locomotive exploded. The

Four persons were killed in the wreck League, who represented that organi-The very thing that happened in Ver- A skeleton was found under the wood- seriously. Every car, including the the judgeship, respectively.

800 people was almost completely de- One of his followers—Senator J. P. as nearly as might be down to the level 15 persons were drowned. Fourteen the Progressive movement. miles of track between Wheeling Junc- Vigorous speeches were made by Car- COLLEGE TRAINING BOUND TO tion and Bergettstown were washed rington, Baldwin and Schirm, the gen-

tracks above Eskdale, on Cabin creek, ests would be best served by his elecin an effort to stop the shipment of coal from the mines at the upper end of the Eight hundred marines sailed for Nic- creek that are operating. A company county was selected as a member of the ial fields of endeavor is the demand for aragua from Panama aboard the cruiser of militia was sent to the scene and after driving the strikers off the soldiers In a pistol duel in Lee County, Va., set about repairing the tracks. While No. 1, E. L. Highee; Precinct No 2, of Education, had this to say: between W. W. Williams, superintenthis work was going on the strikers atdent of the Imperial Mines, and a dis- tacked the roadbed several miles away

Seizing the opportunity when his Two days of automobile racing with- guards fell asleep, Reynolds Frosbrey, Senator Tillman then proceeds to tell out a fatality, and with only one near- an alleged murderer, called by the po-Blease it is his duty to prove himself serious mishap, closed today at the El- lice one of the most daring burglars At the close of the last fiscal year, on not guilty of the charges of bribery and gin road race course. Nearly 75,000 and gunmen in New York city, made June 30, there were 42,031 rural mail corruption brought against him during people saw this afternoon one of the his escape in a daring manner from the 655,740. When the rural delivery sys- much as he was hated he himself was the automobile became a speed factor, start on his pursuers when his escape

Senator Tillman arraigns Blease for his second win for the day. He had an- Witch was sunk with the loss of two aires. A brand new scaffold is the gruesome ful ocean-going launch caught the war-

that the British Government would shows no apprehension over the politimake a formal demand upon the Unit- cal outlook. The actual improvement ed States Government for arbitration of in trade is indicated in some measure in the British claim that the Panama Ca- the large bank clearings, which show President Taft, violates the Hay-Paun- the speculative markets.

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PROGRESSIVES MEET WILSON TALKS Col. Carrington and Mr. Schirm Speak

MR. KEFAUVER MADE CHAIRMAN

Mass Convention Creates Campaign Scores The Minimum Wage Committee For County.-Will Support Local Republicans.

The Progressives' Campaign in Fred- WORKMEN APPLAUD SPEECHES erick County was formally opened by a type-written pages. About one-third mass convention in Frederick on Mon- Says Progressive Platform Would Place Bishop Charles C. Grafton, of the of the letter is devoted to copies of cor- day, which formed a compact organizaernor, 26,200 votes; Harlan H. Howe, Fond du Lac Episcopal Diocese, died. respondence by Colonel Roosevelt, while tion to further Col. Roosevelt's chances In the presence of hundreds of per- president, with James S. Sherman, now for the presidency. The pertinent para-Vice President; Senator Bourne and oth- graph in resolutions adopted reads as

"Resolved, That we, as citizens of Parker in 1904 that the Republican cam- Frederick county, Md., in mass con- men now seeking their votes what they vention assembled, do hereby declare may be expected to do for them. On for, and create a progressive organiza- the one hand, they will be told that if tion for the purpose of helping elect the Democratic party gets into power Theodore Roosevelt, President, and they may look to see industry languish, Hiram W. Johnson, Vice-President of and wages go down, and employment the United States."

> meeting to order and was later elected thing like half the nation, that Demopermanent chairman, was empowered crats are engaged in occupations of evto issue a call for a meeting of the ery kind, depend upon all sorts of busicounty central committee.

Hall on Market street which was filled It may safety be taken for granted with enthusiastic supporters of Roose- that Democrats are not going to de-Memorial services in honor of the velt. A brass band was in attendance stroy themselves economically. had tried to extort money from her on late General Booth, founder of the Sal- and played what Mr. Kefauver said the plea that he could divulge evidence vation Army, were held in New York was the battle hymn of the Progress-

W. W. Doub was the temporary the tariff and the trusts. dining car en route from Bretton millions of followers paid tribute to the secretary of the meeting, and on a

berths, was hurled into the stream supporters of Judge Motter are allied law of a minimum wage. It is very whose waters, augmented by the cloud- with the Roosevelt cause, and it was de- likely, I take it for granted, that if a burst of last night, had made it a tor- clared that the Judge himself, while he minimum wage were established by law Colliers, W. Va., a town of probably would take no part against Roosevelt. take occasion to bring their wage scale stroyed by a cloudburst and from 8 to Matthias, of Thurmont-is wedded to

eral theme being that Roosevelt repre-Striking miners tore up the railroad sented the people and that their inter-

> One man from each precinct in the executive committee. Those named for college graduates growing?" Dr. P. P. Emmitsburg district were: Precinct Claxton, United States Commissioner

Perfume To Be Costly.

pounds three ounces.)

the absence of any sunshine, will, it is

gram, while mignonette perfume, which training. There are but 10 per cent. has lately been very much in fashion in who have had only common school edustructure being erected in the District ship beneath the water line, ripping a Paris, will come second at the price of cation, while only forty-three out of \$8,000 for the same quantity.

> turing centres are universally favorable It was officially announced in London and point to a general optimism which

> > becomes operative after January 1. King's coronation.

AT BUFFALO

ATTACKS THIRD PARTY

Scheme of Colonel

Workers Under Government Control. - Roosevelt's Plan Has Approval of Gary and Perkins.

Gov. Wilson in his Labor Day speech at Buffalo, said in part:

"Intelligent workingmen will ask the become harder and harder to find. They Lewis F. Kefauver, who called the forget that Democrats constitute someness for their livelihood, share in every The mass meeting was held at Junior interest and enterprise of the country.

"The predictions of the leaders of the new party are as alarming as the predictions of the veriest standpatter. After the convention had been called There is the stimulating breath of hope ed at 3 o'clock, constituted if difference to order, prayer was offered by Rev. E. in every part of the platform of the Mrs. H. H. Rogers, widow of the in time is considered, virtually a contin- L. McLean, of Grace Reformed Church. new party except that which touches

"There is this very singular feature motion made by him, Park W. T. Loy, about the platform of the new party: Jack McCee, aviator, dropped two of Thurmont, was elected permanent It has two sides and two tones. It speaks warm sympathy with practically Roosevelt's name was greeted by every project of social betterment to cheers when mentioned by the speak- which men and women of broad sympaers, who included, in addition to local thies are now turning with generous State Chairman of the Progressive par- ing to read But that is not the part of ty; Col. Joseph R. Baldwin, the treas- the platform that reads like a prothe campaign committee, and Miss pathy rather than indication of the di-Mary Louise Frazee, of Baltimore, a rection in which the leaders of the parmember of the Just Government ty would fain sometime move.

"There is a plank in the programme which plunged into the Lemonweir riv- between Roosevelt and Taft, they ap- I suppose that we may assume that the actually polled the largest State vote in discrediting the cause of the strikers, the washing away of a bridge. Twen-man and Willard, who are running on to be confined in his application to womer near Camp Douglas, Wis., owing to pear united for the election of Waga- principle is not in the long run meant ty-six persons were injured, six of them the Republican ticket for Congress and en only. Perhaps we are justified in assuming that the third party looks forwished to maintain his party regularity, the great majority of employers would (Continued on page 2.)

SHOW IN AFTER LIFE

Government's Highest Authority on Education Proves By Figures Its Value. - Few Self-Taught.

In reply to the query, "In what spec-

"In all departments of life, a study of any list of men now enjoying prominence in the United States or Europe The essence of Oriental roses will be shows very clearly the value of a colthe perfume most in vogue next Win- lege education to-day. For example, ter, the announcement having just been there has been issued this summer a made that, owing to the exceptionally new edition of a standard biographical good season, its average price this year directory of notable living men and will be only \$500 a kilogram, (two women of the United States. It furnishes educational data concerning 15,-On the other hand, the phenomenally 518 individuals who are in high official cold and wet Summer in Europe, with position, who are connected with exclusive learned societies and who have cedes, won the big free-for-all event, The little British warship, Water as to be out of reach of all but million- able lines of effort. Of these, consider-The increase provides rural carriers obtainable for less than \$20,000 a kilo
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The charm prove of the power. each thousand (less than a half of 1 per with no extra expense to the government expense to the g lowance to carriers," said Mr. Hitchgiven to employes of the Washington a former soldier, is sentenced to die
the committee have some more questinues to expand in all sections of the
the committee have some more questhan 150 times as much chance of becoming 'notable' as the citizen who has not been to college, and more than 350 times as much chance as the citizen whose education has stopped at the common school."

> Montana Ranchman Becomes a Peer. Cecil Talbot Clifton, of Northfields nal Toll Act, as passed recently by the large advances over both 1910 and 1911, Ranch, Montana, is now a British peer, United States Congress and signed by despite the comparative sluggishness in succeeding his brother, Baron Grey de Ruthyn. The dead Lord was the twenty-fourth Baron of his line, the first Chickens, rabbits, eggs, butter and Lord of the same title have been created other country products can be mailed in 1324. The title carries the heredi-Gov. William E. Glasscock proclaim- under the parcels post system when it tary right to bear the gold spurs at the

Residents of Oceanside, have peti- WILSON TALKS tioned the City Council for a municipal barroom. They say the city might as well have some of the \$200,000 spent monthly for booze.

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AT BUFFALO

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of that minimum, and it would be very awkward for the working man to resist that process successfully because it would be dangerous to strike against the authority of the Federal Govern-

"Moreover, most of his employers, at any rate practically all of the most department of ordnance. powerful of his employers, would be wards and proteges of that very govsion whose duty it will be, not to check or defeat it, but merely to regulate it under rules which it is itself to frame and develop. So that the chief employers will have this tremendous authority behind them; what they do they will have the license of the Federal Government to do, including the right to pay

"And it is worth the while of the workingmen of the country to recall ment in 1908. what the attitude toward organized labor has been of the master consolias well as under its control. They have has written many valuable articles on day in this place. ernment is to take under its patronage always been the stout opponents of or-THE STEEL LINING ganized labor and they have tried to undermine it in a great many ways. have worn the guise of philanthropy and good will, and have no doubt been used, for all I know, in perfect good faith. Some of them have set up systems of profit-sharing, of compensation for injuries, and of bonuses and even more tightly to themselves. Their merely privileges, which they enjoy so long as they remain in the employment dustries which employ them. If they refuse to be weaned away from their independence they cannot continue to avoid a collision. enjoy the benefits extended to them.

"When you have thought the whole the programme of the new party legalizes monopolies and systematically subordinates workingmen to them and to plans made by the the government except upon revolt, could we ever break will take care of us and be good?

stifling air into the open, where we can the painting had been stolen. breathe fully again and see the free spaces of the heavens above us, to turn away from such a programme, the identical programme suggested to committee of Congress by Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins, to the proposals with which the great Democratic thinkers of the country offset and oppose such a platform. Democatic leaders turn away from any plan to legalize monopoly and give a federal commision leave to say how much of it there should be, because they know exactly what that would mean. What they propose is the restoration of freedom. Whatwe need is the regulation of competition and the prosecution of what a visit to Emmitsburg, his first since has created monopoly. When you have regulated it you have in effect restored it."

WELL KNOWN IN BALTIMORE.

Rt. Rev. Charles C. Grafton, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., who died last week was well known in Baltimore, having been rector of Old St. Pauls Protestant june 3-10-tf born in Boston, Mass., in 1830, and graduated from Harvard University, from which institution he received the degree of doctor of laws. He studied divinity under the late Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland and was ordained deacon in 1855 and priest in 1858. He was an assistant at the Protestant Episcopal church at Reisterstown, Md. Soon after that he came to Baltimore as a missionary and was appointed an assistant at Old St. Paul's Church. In 1865 he went to Oxford, England, where he spent five years assisting Rev. Father Benson in founding a society for mission priests of St. John the Evangelist, but properly known as the Cowley Fathers. He returned to Boston in 1872 and was made rector of the Advent, where he remained until 1889. in which year he was consecrated bishop. A few years ago he founded a young ladies academy at Fond du Lac, which was named Grafton Hall. Bishop Grafton had written a number of books upon religious subjects.

> The new thirty-inch photographic refractor telescope, valued at \$150,000, which was dedicated a few days ago at Pittsburgh, is said to be the largest in the world.

WELL DESERVED PROMOTION FOR MARYLAND MAN

Colonel Rogers Birnie, formerly of Carroll County, Made Chief of The Department of Ordnance.

The many friends of Col. Rogers Birnie in Taneytown and Emmitsburg were delighted to hear of his promotion from have returned home. the proving grounds, at Sandy Hook, to

The appointment was announced Saturday evening by the Secretary of War ter, of near Thurmont spent a few days ernment, which is the master of us all. and is in recognition of merit and abili- with relatives here. The Government is to set up a commis- ty shown. Congratulations were showered upon the Carroll county man.

Colonel Birnie was born on Glen Burn Farm April 5, 1851, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1872. His promotions were rapid, and after serving with the Seventh Army Corps in Havana during the Spanish-American War he was appointthe wages approved by the Government. ed inspector of the West Point foundry. He was given the Sandy Hook appoint-

He is a member of Chevalier Legion d'Honneur, France; Washington Acad- in Westminster. dated interests whom the federal gov- emy, Philosophical Society of Washington and the Forestry Association. He

RUN INTO BY AUTOMOBILE

Some of the ways they have adopted Mr. William Rosensteel is Knocked From His Wheel Which Is Demolished.

Saturday about half-past two as Mr. William Rosensteel was cycling along child visited in Waynesboro, Pa. the Pike, a large automobile ran into pensions, but every one of these plans throwing the rider to the ground. The Graceham. have merely bound their workingmen auto passed over Mr. Rosensteel's anand observe the rules of the great in- was upon him nor can he understand Sunday. why the chauffeur of the auto did not guide his machine in such a way as to

There were several witnesses to the thing out, therefore, you will find that has been obtained, it is probable that a Harry Baker. claim for damages will follow.

Mona Lisa Not Stolen.

Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting both with regard to employment and Mona Lisa was not stolen, according to the Misses Harbaugh on Sunday. with regard to wages. By what means a reliable report which has come to the art world of Paris, but was destroythe crust of our life again and become ed in the Louvre by a disgruntled photofree men, breathing an air of our own grapher's employe. This man thinking choosing and living lives that we to seek revenge on the world for what wrought out for ourselves? Perhaps he thought his wrong dismissal, poured this new and all-conquering combination sulphuric acid over the noted Gioconda, day between money and government would be benevolent to us, perhaps it would carry out the noble programme of social betterment, which so many credulously burning it to a sheet of charcoal. This crime was committed a year or two before the world learned of the alleged that the hot who can assure us of the first the hot who can assure us of the first and of the alleged that the hot who can assure us of the first and of the first and first and of the guests of Mr. William Bollinger has improved the appearance of his farm by the layexpect it to, but who can assure us of that the picture supposed to have been ing of concrete walks. Mr. Charles Gilthat? Who will give bond that it will stolen was a copy while artists attempt- lelan is doing the work. be general and gracious and pitiful and ed to restore the original. Finding this righteous? What man or set of men impossible, and learning that visitors can make us secure under it by their were expressing their doubts the genuempty promise and assurance that it ineness of the painting under the glazed tons of sulphuric acid, vast amounts of frame the management of the Louvre would turn the wheels of thousands of

Put Up by Martha Washington.

Fifty cents was all that was paid in Washington for a jar of brandied pears
preserved one hundred and twenty-two
The interference for peak size

We waste each year:
A quarter of a billion tons of coal.
More natural gas than the total outyears ago. The jar, a four peck size, posers the date 1790 and the fruit is supposed to have been put up by Martha of all coal mined. Washington.

First Visit Here Since Civil War.

Dr. Raymond Seiss, of Littlestown, formerly of Taneytown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohr of near Thurmont. Dr. Seiss also paid ments he noted.

Senator Bourne predicts that hereafter Congress will sit the year round. | aug 16-'12-tf

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Miss Rhoda Kipe, who spent a few weeks with relatives near Thurmont,

Misses May and Myrtle Ferguson of succeed General Cresier as chief of the the State Sanitorium, spent a few days at home.

Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode and daugh-

Mr. W. H. Kipe was in Waynesboro

Mrs. Nettie Koons and family and Miss Lilie Brown, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Jacob

Mrs. R. L. Eyler is on the sick list at

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. John, George and Edgar Eyler and Charles Hoffman spent last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua I. Gruber and son, William, of Rocky Hill, spent Mon-

Mrs. George L. Eyler and son, Albert, spent some time with friends in

Frederick Mr. Elmer J. Pittinger was a visitor to Thurmont on Friday last.

Miss Carrie Shriner spent Sunday in Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Long and

Mrs. Kate Martin spent Sunday afhis bicycle damaging the wheel and ternoon with Mrs. Harry Creeger, of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin and kle, but no bones were broken. Mr. sons, Charles and Elmer, and Mr. Geo. rights under these various arrange- Rosensteel was on the proper side of L. Eyler and son, Albert, spent Sunday ments are not legal rights. They are the road, he alleges, and far enough to evening with Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger. the side to permit the car to pass. He Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Hoovdid not hear the horn until the machine er's Mill, visited Mrs. Mary Mort on

AROUND BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Ohler and daughaccident and as the number of the car ter spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and son were in Emmitsburg on Sunday even-

Mr. Jones Baker and sister visited

Mr. Herbert Pohle spent from Friday until Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. William Hockensmith and family visited in Taneytown on Sunday.

The Misses Mable and Edith Pohle were visitors to Emmitsburg on Tues-

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Millions of tons of coal, millions of "It like coming out of a close and destroyed the copy and announced that the painting had been stolen.

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PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

along Paint and Cabin creeks, and all assailant of 14-year-old Nita White. civil authority in the territory was susnended. The work of disarming the ious kinds, from the highest priced and ton most modern made down to the ordinary 22-calibre, and bushels of pistols were captured in 12 hours.

a plurality over all other candidates. rendered her. The election will be thrown into the legislature, which being solidly Republican will insure Fletcher's election.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to plant dynamite to injure the cause of the textile strikers at Lawrence last winter.

Foreigners in the city of Mexico were much alarmed today by the authorities' admission that a widespread plot exists for a revolutionary uprising September 15, to be attended by the sacking of the city. An outbreak of the kind must inevitably be anti-foreign.

It was given out from the Foreign Office yesterday that England had a demand for arbitration of the Panama Canal tolls question on its way to Washington. To-day the Foreign Office aba particle of truth in it.

in St. Louis.

Fire which started in the Casino cafe loss will approach \$1,000,000.

in New Hampshire.

Because of alleged death threats received by John D. Rockefeller himself and members of his family, a large tate at Pocantico Hills, near Tarrytown, farm contains 40 acres.

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa in a public statement issued today declares that he expects to vote for Colonel Roosevelt for President, but is opposed to the formation of a new party.

The number of fatalities arising from to be a "decent governor." the floods of Monday morning in Western Pennsylvania, the Panhandle of to bull fighting in France. West Virginia and Eastern Ohio was increased to 40 to-day. The damage to this country. property probably will reach \$2,000,000.

Paul Czolgolz, father of Leon Czolgosz, who assassinated President Mc- carry Vermont. Kinley, was complimented by a Judge Professor Mori, of Brescia, Italy, has Maryland team and took second place May, non-jury term. of Cleveland, O., for having thrashed succeeded in removing a needle two and in the entire contest. Synatz Russinsisi, who taunted Czol- a half inches long which an X-ray exgolz for his son's act. Czolgosz was in amination showed transfixed the heart he will be a candidate for the Democourt on an assault and battery charge of a 10-year-old girl. The wound was cratic nomination for Mayor of Frederpreferred by Russinsisi. After declar- stitched up and the girl is recovering. ing the father of the assassin not guilty, Judge Levine said: "Czolgosz was ions about his son's rash act. In this case the father is not responsible for his son's sins. Czolgosz should have the famous Klauer bust of Goethe. whipped the whole bunch."

The charge of fraud in connection with the South Carolina Democratic rigidly probed by a special committee of seven clothed with full powers and appointed today under authority of a resolution adopted at today's session of the committee.

After a conference with legal advisers, Governor Dix announced that he had designated October 7 for the convening of the extraordinary term to try those convicted with the Rosenthal murder, and that he had re-designated Supreme Court Justice Goff to preside.

A mob of 1,000 frenzied men, stormed the jail at Princeton, W. Va., searching for Walter Johnson, a negro, the alleged assailant of Nita White. The mob forced an entrance and broke the combination on the cell, but failed to

Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott was elected Earle is stationed. chairman of the Women's Woodrow Wilson League of Maryland.

The will of Dr. W. J. McGee, the distinguished scientist, who died in Washington today, gives the body to Dr. Edical College, of Philadelphia, for dissecting purposes.

Thursday. An open race war between the whites

and negroes of Princeton, W. Va., threatens as a result of the unsuccessful attempt made by the Bluefield mob ed martial law in the mining district to lynch Walter Johnson, the alleged

miners was begun at once. More than Easton, and Robert D. Grier was nomi-setting others for trial, and other details in the doors of the Court House on 200,000 rounds of ammunition, 7 modern nated for Congress in the First Mary- of court business. Owing to the large Tuesday is the question confronting the Colt machine guns, 1,000 rifles of var- land district to oppose J. Harry Coving-

Heaven in an attitude of supplication were chosen, and John Weist was ap- standing within a few feet of the place Returns from the election in Vermont | Catholic Convent, of Bayonne, N. J., show that Fletcher, Republican candi- stood in the yard of the convent today date for governor, failed to obtain a with her clothing in flames and was famajority of the votes, although having tally burned before assistance could be mediately.

Hog Cholera On The Increase.

The Live Stock Sanitary Board whose Ohio voted on forty-two amendments office is in the Union Trust Co., Buildto its constitution, and returns show ing, Baltimore, gives out the fact that that all of them carried except that Hog Cholera is existing to quite a serproviding suffrage for women, which lous extent in the State and with a dewas badly defeated in all of the cities. sire to do all in its power to over come A woman was killed and four passen- this terrible enemy to our Hog Stock, gers were badly injured when a coach has bought a small quantity of Hog on a Missouri and North Arkansas train | Cholera Serum, which it will supply to rolled down an embankment near Shir- the farmers free upon the condition that it is administered promptly as the State Veterinarian may direct by a competent party. Hog cholera serum does not cure the disease but has proven efficacious as a preventive. Due caution should be used in buying and selling hogs while the present conditions exist. When hogs or other animals die of contagious diseases, their carcasses should be promptly burned. Simple burying won't do as they are often disenterred by dogs and the disease spreads. Any information concerning the laws of this subject will be cheerfully supplied by the Board.

A Tribute to Mrs. Sarah M. Landers.

In a recent number of the St. Louis County News, published at Kirkwood, Mo., a tribute was paid to Mrs. Sarah solutely denied that the statement has M. Landers, who had relatives here. The News spoke of her as always hav-Woodrow Wilson's stand upon the tar- ing been associated with good causes in iff, the trusts and the proposal for min- the home, the school and the church. imum wage scales was assailed by Col- At a meeting of the Woman's Missiononel Roosevelt in a speech before the ary Society of the Presbyterian Church, Missouri Progressive State Convention a tribute was read to her memory, a portion of which follows:

"The strong and earnest prayers to at Ocean Park, a beach resort 20 miles which we have listened were evidence from Los Angeles, Cal., destroyed the of confident assurance that they were center of the Ocean Park concession heard and would be answered for the and the business district. The Decatur church and the world for which she Hotel, Frazier Pier, Casino Auditorium prayed. The courage and patience are among the buildings burned and the shown in times of trial and loss and bereavement gave token of an inward

Franklin Worcester, Republican, and trust and strength found only in a true sible, in the opinion of the Board of to be found anywhere in the country. Samuel D. Felker, Democrat, were Christian. Whether conscious or not County School Commissioners, will be nominated for governor at the primary of the great change she surely was not enforced in the county schools this year. ures daily during the Fair, and no exunprepared.

Clagett Farm Sold.

Mr. Donald W. Forbes, of Baltimore, force of armed guards has been station- purchased at public sale the Jesse Claed around the John D. Rockefeller es- gett farm at Motters, for \$4,200. The

ODDS AND ENDS

Abdul Hamid hopes to rule Turkey survey.

Senator Tillman urges Blease to try The French are trying to put a stop

China is to have her money made in

a Bull Moose.

Senator Clapp thinks Roosevelt will

Grand Duke Wilhelm Ernst of Saxe-

Weimar, the Grand Duchy famed as taunted by Russinsisi and five compan- the home of Goethe and Schiller, has of much interest among politicians for presented to the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore a bronze copy of

September 15 is the date limit set by Col. Emilio P. Campa for the killing of Americans by the Mexican rebels. primary election of August 27 will be Campa is a leader in Orozco's rebel army and the word from him has been brought by various Americans direct.

The trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker on an indictment charging him with the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal will begin in New York on Thursday, September 12, before tial candidate, expressing his pleasure Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff, of the fact that a club was to be formappointed by Governor Dix to make a "relentless investigation into all the ramifications of the Rosenthal murder." of the fact that a club was to be formed in his behalf. The letter in full follows:

"Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24, 1912.

"School Collimissioners—Solling School Collim

Mrs. John R. Early, wife of the famous leper suspect, will sue her husband

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big this year.

If you allow people to tramp it down ward A. Spitzka, of the Jefferson Med- by crossing your fields you will be worse off than ever.

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News From County Seat.

The September term of court was John C. Motter on the bench. The death at which they are present. The Progressive party on the Eastern forenoon was entirely occupied getting Shore was organized at a convention in things in shape for the trial of cases. amount of work before it, the term Sherlock Holmes' of Frederick. Mr. With her arms extended towards members of the grand and petit juries Board of County Commissioners, was Sister Stephenia, of the St. Joseph pointed bailiff to the grand jury and talking to a man at the time. William Fraley the petit jury bailiff.

Judge Motter instructed the jury in its duty and that body began work im- tion has gained little credence. An in-

full limit of the law, eight years, but property. five and one half years, in the peniten-

mortgages; 6 bills of sale, two contract, get another wife. one deed of trust and one bond. There were 27 marriage licenses issued during the month, three of which were marked "don't publish." Ministers' certificates have not been returned for nine licenses. One certificate of banns was filed for record.

The second series of school bonds, amounting to \$25,000, as authorized by the last Legislature were sold to Baker. Watts and Co., Baltimore, at a bid of 100.85. There was only one other bid, that of Townsend, Scott and Co. and Hambleton and Co., whose bid was a joint one and for 100.36. Baker, Watts and Co. recently purchased most all the bonds sold by the city and county. The bonds are to run for thirty years, but may be redeemed within 15 years should the county so desire. They bear four and one half per cent. interest.

Three men with drawn revolvers held up Harvey Baker, of Brunswick, and after dragging him from his buggy to a secluded spot robbed him of \$10 and tore his clothing in an effort to get his watch and all the money he had. The highwaymen are at large and have concealed their identity.

county as far as practicable and pos-

president of the Woman's College, announcing that an aunt, Miss Charlotte Geiger had died at Saegertown, Pa.

The Frederick Railroad Company has for prizes aggregating \$4,000. a corps of surveyors at work making a survey to the south of the knob at

Lieutenant Elmer Munshower, of Company A, M. N. G., continues to give a good account of himself in the of Roosevelt, will vote for Taft. inter-state rifle competitions at Sea-Girt, N. J., and both the Frederick representatives, Lieut. Munshower and Private Grahe, on the Maryland team, are proving themselves expert shots, Owen Wister, novelist, may become worthy of the position to which they were chosen.

In the two-man event Lieutenant

Lewis H. Fraley has announced that ick in the primaries next May. Mr. Fraley is the first candidate in the field, but the situation has been the subject Kreh. some weeks.

With Dr. Franklin B. Smith, president, and Guy K. Motter, secretary and treasurer, the Democrats of Frederick organized a Wilson-Marshall-Lewis and Worthington Club, which is expected to be the forerunner of a number of other campaign this fall looking to the elec- nis, Jr., Attorney.

"Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24, 1912. "Gentlemen:

"It was delightful to hear of the forfor divorce on the ground of cruelty, mation of a Wilson and Marshall Club according to a letter received in Wash- in your county. My strength during ington from Assistant Surgeon B. H. the campaign will constitute in no small Earle, of the Public Health Service. part, the organized opinion of the coun-Early is confined in the Government ty. I have the greatest interests in hospital at Tacoma, Wash., where Dr. the clubs, which draw men together to ter, Turnkey. promote common objects and know how support of such bodies of men. I hope Your corn crop will not be any too you will all accept my very sincere expression of deep obligation to you.

> "Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Frederick Democratic Club, Frederick, Md.

Preparations are being made by Dr. CHRONICLE OFFICE. F. V. Beitler, of the Department of

Vital Statistics of the State Health Department, for a rigid enforcement of the law requiring physicians in Frederopened on Monday morning with Judge ick county to report every birth and

Whether it was a bullet, a stone or a cane that smashed a pane of plate glass promises to be long drawn out. The Lincoln G. Dinterman, president of the

There are theories of a bullet, but as no one heard any report, this explanavestigation by State's Attorney Lewis Charles L. Gerton indicted in 1911 for failed to throw any light on the mystery. the larceny of a horse from Albert State Forester, F. W. Besley who is in Adelsberger, of Emmitsburg, and who Frederick on his annual tour through was out under \$800 bond, plead guilty the counties of Western Maryland, to the offense. Judge Motter in pass- stated that additional forest wardens ing sentence stated horse stealing con- for the Eastern section of Frederick stituted a most serious offense and it county will be appointed shortly. Mr. was only due to the fact that Gerton Besley has been looking over the county had pleaded guilty and the fact that he woodlands and giving advice to woodwas young that he would not get the land owners regarding the care of their

"Never again," will John Trout undergo the blissful experience of mar-Records of the Court House show 110 riage. He came to Frederick one day instruments were filed for record at the this week and declared that "it is all clerk's office. There were 73 deeds, 27 off." He was very much dejected and mortgages, five of which were chattel said that he was afraid he would never

THE HANOVER FAIR

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The 28th annual Fair of the Hanover Agricultural Society, to be held at Hanover, Pa., Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1912, promises to far surpass any exhibition ever given by the Society; the management is actively engaged in providing an exhibition which will be highly enjoyed by visitors from all sections.

The principal object of the Fair is to exhibit the resources and products of the State and County, and to stimulate its people to greater efforts for the improvement and development of the State and County's agricultural and mechanical resources.

This Association has one of the most beautiful park-like grounds in the State, with large and commodious building, for exhibits, large grandstand, good stables, and one of the best half-mile tracks in the State. These beautiful grounds are well worth going to see.

A special feature of the 1912 Fair will be the large Poultry Exhibit. This Compulsory education in Frederick department is fast approaching the foremost ranks of exhibits of this kind

There will be special amusement feat-Word has rerched Dr. J. H. Apple, pense will be spared by the management to make all visitors enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Trotting and pacing races each day

Business failures in the United States Braddock Heights, upon which the ob- for the week ending August 29, were servatory is located, and will probably 228 against 264 last week, 164 in like move the tracks to the line of the new week of 1911, 179 in 1910, 166 in 1909 and 210 in 1908.

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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 Munshower and his partner led for the Jury Terms, December, petit jury term;

Clerks of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and Charles L. Ogle. Register of Wills-Samuel D. Thom-

as. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H.

Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets ev-ery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer.

County Commissioners-Lincoln G. Dinterman, President; John W. Holter, clubs throughout the county, whose Charles W. Zimmerman, J. Stewart Annan, and Charles W. Johnson, Markpurpose will be to carry on a vigorous wood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Den-

tion of the Democratic ticket.

H. Dorsey Etchison called the meeting to order. Secretary Motter read a letter from Gov. Wilson, the presidential candidate expressing his pleasure.

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

School Commissioners-John S. New-

Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner— John T. White; Assistant, S. N. Young. 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-

Supervisors of Elections-Samuel V. Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

EMMITSRURG.

Burgess-E. H. Rowe. Commissioners-Dr. J. McC. Foreman President; Oscar Frailey, Q. G. Shoe-

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

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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 BENCH NO PLACE FOR PARTISANSHIP.

For a long time the people of Maryland have been endeavoring to eliminate politics from the judiciary, and to secure the election of judges who would administer their high offices without the slightest taint of partisanship. This result has been ac- been taken on any important complished in almost every section of the State, and the scandals which a generation ago, in upon the record. nearly every circuit, discredited the bench, have, in a large measure, disappeared. Nowadays the should be found in the "Elected" spectacle of judges taking an active part in practical politics, manipulating nominations and otherwise degrading their high offices, is to be found in very upon us. In a few weeks the few of the counties, and a large machinery of school life will be show so much, but are better when the majority of the able men who running smoothly and the schol- powder is used than when it is not. are now on the bench in the sev- ar will have buckled down to cabbage, beets, egg plant, parsnips eral circuits of the State are as hard work-will have entered and squash thrive upon it. absolutely free from partisan-upon another stage of preparaportant matters which come be- work in a larger school of active, tilizer remains to be decided. fore them for determination as earnest life. it is possible for any set of men

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thorities, has found that the large numley when he was Governor of Ohio, and
ness in Latin-American affairs has been
than in proportion to the increased atof necessity, are of a public or of suggestion? this State, regardless of party, to your studies as you would your kind the present Administration is soon to give way to a new one whose Latin-American policy will, let the condial relations which have calibre.

one who has been faithful to time to come. for the position to which he as- their studying faithfully. pires. His friends are asking of the circuit, not because he is the nominee of his party, but because he is in every respect fully qualified for the place. He is a lawyer who holds high rank at the bar, for legal and scholarly attainments, he is a citizen whose personal character is without blemish, and, as a judge, he made a record of which the people have every reason to be proud. His election will be no experiment, but will place the bench of this circuit on a par with that of any circuit in the State, and keep it free from any suggestion of partisanship which may have been attributed to it, whether unjustly or otherwise, in the past.

He has been in Congress but a being "inefficient," "unprogresshort time, has the Hon. David sive" and "inactive?" J. Lewis of the Sixth district, but during that short time he has made the country "sit up and take notice." He has qualified as an expert on parcels post and express; in winning the fight for the most important features of his bill he has received the commendation of the Government and the plaudits of both parties for his signal service in behalf of by an appointment on the Par- moth ball. cels Post Board, and by his unselfish labors and his personal and for all of his constituents He of Oyster Bay. David J. Lewis has "won his spurs" and the right to remain in Congress.

Lewis brought to bear an ability which had become obsolescent. It had quirement. The trouble with the Colof a very high order. To his en- a way of deteriorating and of sponfor mastering detail not often wanted. Some of it, such as Maximite, a Caesar or a Napolean. A plain levelexceeded. He has been at his desk and at committee meetings a dollar a pound, accumulating to mil- few years. And the Democratic party regularly, and when a vote has lions of pounds, was not to be thrown will supply that man. - Democratic Ad-Lewis' name has been found

BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL

to be. Many of these matters, may we be pardoned for a word ber of deaths recently reported among was later appointed Consul to Liver- of doubtful benefit hitherto. We shall

political character and it is a To the scholar we offer this to forage poisoning attributable to the than any other man for the Spanishsource of pride to the people of advice: Have ambition; treat remarkable draught. very few exceptions, are of this companions of them; take every prevailed between the Vatican and rest. advantage of the splendid oppor- Tokio in the past shall continue and particularly of this county, have mind and character; have high tection.

upon the bench of their highest realize that every moment of PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- local court, -- and on the bench of time conscientiously spent on The Racing Plant at Havre de Grace. no court should party politics and your studies is just so much to- This community is to be afflicted with resources is well illustrated in a statepartisanship have a place—a man, ward an asset that can never be the racing business once again. The ment made by Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Judge Glenn H. Worthington, taken away from you and that track and other paraphernalia lie (this Director of the United States Bureau trol of Government by business. That who has a record not only as will prove invaluable to you in but near enough to make many parts try's coal production of last year was industrial commission Mr. Roosevelt

every trust reposed in him by To parents and guardians we this business. For a business it is, and output amounted to 500,000,000 tons. the people in his public career of say: Co-operate with the teacher a very profitable one to the men who Half of this, Dr. Holmes estimates, several years, but who has, in every way possible; see to it conduct it. Otherwise you may be sure, was either wasted or "left underground above all, a record in the short that your children attend school good money into it to the tune of hun- is not all, for users of coal through time he held a seat on the bench, regularly; require them to be dreds of thousands of dollars. The faulty methods derived only about 10 of being in every way qualified punctual, and at home insist upon

importance, and in the main that through, permitting this race course. home." prior Congress."

the last session, does not this Cecil Whig. very act of passing a bill of such paramount importance as the

government decision to the ef-

THE Summer clothes will short-

apparel steps aside for Fall, and

THE oyster season now is here, and persistent efforts for the the bivalve holdeth sway, excitwelfare of his country, his State ing interest, more, forsooth, than

NEW USE FOR OLD POWDER.

For several years the ordnance experts of the army have had a peculiar assertion that we are lacking in the Upon the work in hand Mr. problem on their hands in the accumumen of mark who, when called upon by deavors were linked a capacity had much more of this powder than it face many problems, there is no call for was towed out to sea and thrown over- headed American citizen is what is board. But powder that had cost half wanted at Washington during the next away as valueless.

It was decided that if the powder measure before the House Mr. | could be used as a fertilizer it would be turned to good account. Gunpowder is largely nitrogen, as are all high explosives. The Department of Agricul-At the end of the campaign ture was appealed to and an interestthe name of David J. Lewis gardens at Arlington, where some months ago Dr. B. T. Galloway, Chief ence to farming.

The results are now being seen, and they are excellent. Field corn has The school year is once more grown, where the powder was used as a side fertilizer, at the rate of 100 pounds to the acre. Potatoes do not Tomatoes, millet, garden truck like

The old powder will not be thrown away, but how it will be treated to clares for the "vigorous administration ship in the decision of the im- tion for those years of serious make it profitable financially for fer-

The department of agriculture, co-

alibre.

The people of this circuit, and trining advantage of the splendid opportant. The people of this circuit, and advantage of the splendid opportant. The people of this circuit, and trining advantage of the splendid opportant that all Catholic missions on Japanese that all Catholic mis

Exchanges.

of Cecil county suffer from the eyils wasted. The result will be a school year are not going to overlook the little mat-Somebody must have been "asleep at The people of the United States un-

The Sunday Mail.

which Mr. Mann claims the hon- class postmasters prohibiting the distrior-does not this prove that the bution and delivery of mail on Sunday THE RECORD OF DAVID J. LEWIS. Democratic House was far from on the people throughout the country, and so extreme in its restrictions that a universal remonstrance of the best people of the country will go up to the Postmaster General to modify the order IT is easy to see that, in the and bring it within reason. It assumes to reverse the universally accepted doctrine that "the Sabbath was made for fect that "a baby cry is not man and not man for the Sabbath," music," fond mothers and doting and we confidently predict that this unreasonable and unjust restriction will aunts were not appealed to for be shortlived, and the conducting of the Sunday destribution and delivery of mail made to conform to the reasonable demands and necessities of the business interests of a Christianized and law ly disappear, for Autumn onward abiding civilization. Under such an comes, is very near, when cool order as now prevails Saturday evening papers are withheld from subscribers until Monday morning. It is a retrothe people; he has been honored duds that smell of camphor and grade of a third of a century and should be substantially modified. - Pocomoke Ledger-Enterprise.

Level-Headed Man Wanted.

Theodore Roosevelt wants the public to understand that refusal to follow his leadership will result in the country going to pieces. While everybody is willing to concede that the former lation of old-fashioned brown powder a crisis, would fail to meet every reonel is his inability to cease posing as a taneously exploding. The navy also great patriot. While the country must

learned Cabot Lodge has sprung upon an adoring and unsuspecting world the ing. damaging information that the diary of John Quincy Adams shows that the iming experiment is in progress at the mortal George Washington swore. The only extenuating circumstance offered is, that the profanity was aired in the chamber of the United States Senate, vow that The Father of his country would never enter that hall againwhich he never did. - Cecil Democrat,

Inconsistent.

Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, rement in enforcing pure food regulation. And yet the Republican platform upon which Taft is again seeking election de--Maryland Journal.

According to James Boyle, who was operating with the Kansas state au- private secretary to President McKinhorses pastured in western Kansas is pool by him, the late President held see what comes of the present enter-due not to any contagious disease, but Theodore Roosevelt responsible more prise. It is perhaps fortunate that crats and only a little more than half American war.

that the cordial relations which have government for \$250,000 for false ar-

The Weekly Chronicle an opportunity this year to place ideals and live up to them, and Editorials From Maryland CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

Mineral Waste.

which invariably follow in the train of In round numbers last year's coal these promoters would never put their probably unfit for future use." That Havre de Grace plant is said to be per cent. of the energy of the coal elaborately equipped in every way, used." It is estimated, too, that \$40,- Differences at times are unavoidable, without regard to cost, and its owners 000,000 is lost annually by reason of an-

ter of getting their money back. They There is great waste in other minthat he be elected associate judge of pleasure, progress and profit. will get it back largely from the "suck- erals also, such as zinc, nitrogen, poters" who flock to such race courses ash, sulphur and natural gas. These CONGRESSMAN JAMES R. MANN with the insane idea that they can "beat losses, Dr. Holmes asserts, will reach berates the Democratic House the game." Many a chap from Cecil into the hundreds of millions every year. will slip over to Havre de Grace, full of For instance, it is estimated that more and characterizes it as "ineffic- this delusion. He will come back a natural gas is wasted than is now ient," "disorganized," "unpro- poorer and not a wiser man. Men who manufactured; millions of tons of sul-"play the races" rarely learn anything phuric acid are lost through smelters" gressive" and "inactive." Then from the way they are "dumped." chimneys; the loss of nitrogen is inrecanting, he bows to himself Hence our regret that this temptation conceivable while millions of dollars and exclaims, "The Panama has been brought so close to many of literally go up in smoke "through losses our people. We cannot understand how of sulphur, arsenic and bismuth from

> was a bill prepared by me in a someody must have been done to questionably are the most wasteful peobegin planning for legislators next year | ple on earth. The country's resources, of Passing over the numerous who will be "on the job" in the matter course are large, but they are not inof cleaning out this racing plant. We exhaustible, although frequently so other important and construct- do not believe any such menace to the described. Already a period has been ive bills enacted into law during health and morals of our people is going reached when the end of the timber to be tolerated in this community - supply may be forseen and we are disposing of our minerals at a rate which certainly cannot be continued indefinitely. There should be more economical The new order issued from the Post ways of handling and using these pro-Canal bill, for the drawing up of Office Department to the 1st and 2nd ducts. It is not to the credit of a progressive and inventive nation that half reckless waste in consumption. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Friendship and Voting.

If a voter casts his ballot for a dignify by the fine name of friendship. china shop. -Philadelphia Record. If he votes for a man because he expects some return of one kind or another, then the name of friendship is upon New York. Although, under the of friendship.

Third Term Party.

monopolies.

number of presidential terms and leave -Colliers. the president to use the bureau which he appoints to coerce the monopolies which the bureau controls, and dent for life.

This is the most audacious attempt The Commoner.

Congress is not in any sense a partner that of the Republicans. to it. And it is even more fortunate, are think that the present Administra, Mr. Roosevelt has organized a moveus hope, be wiser, more clearly defined the Democrats can hold their vote to-

before that of Mr. Roosevelt to under-American recklessness with natural stand perfectly that in the long run his system of control of business by the Government would mean the contime) over the river, at Havre de Grace; of Mines, who says that half the council being established through the would create, we should have industrial absolutism with a vengeance.—New

> Every intelligent employer knows that his interest and that of his fellows. as well as the country's highest welfare call for the most sympathetic treatment of the demands of labor and the most scrupulous regard for its rights. but anything that savors of trickery or persecution is as foolish as it is immoral.

> Plots and "plants," such as those which are alleged to have been made at Lawrence, would do more for the spread of anarchy in a month than all the preaching of lawless agitators can do in a decade. - New York Tribune.

We believe that Governor Wilson is a progressive. His advent in the larger field of public life was late. But in the two years since his election as governor we have looked upon him as one of the leaders in the movement for the restorcanal bill is the one of greatest the last Legislature ever let the bill the factory chimney and the flue of the ation of popular government and, therefore for the establishment of social and industrial justice. - Philadelphia North

A Great Combination.

Governor Wilson has referred to himself as a "conservative who doesn't stand still," and Governor Marshall has been called "a progressive with the brake on." These are the right temperamental qualifications for sound statemanship. There is need of being careful with legislative innovations lest they become destructive instead of reformatory; but having decided upon a plan of action after proper deliberation. its annual coal output should be lost by the constructive progressive statesman even for one hour is a great hardship incompetent methods of mining and will not be deterred merely because what is proposed is new. Running down grade from safe ground without a foot on the brake, however, is apt to end in the wreck of the wagon, and man he knows is not fitted for the ramping bull mooses are very likely to place, he debases what he chooses to smash the crockery in the political

The National Election may depend wrongly used for such a transaction. new system, in that State the vote for Moreover, if a man votes for his friend President is on one ballot and the vote knowing that he himself will be in- for the state ticket on another, yet the jured by the inefficiency of this man in outcome on the Governorship is likely office, he does the same thing as if he greatly to affect the result of the Presigave the friend something undeserved dential vote. The Democrats face a from his own wealth. Any right feel- great opportunity at Albany. Let them ing candidate would not ask such favors nominate a man like William G. McAdoo and they not only do much to assure Friendship is a fine thing. But there victory but they put into power in the is much rot talked in its name. For largest State a man who will help to beyond the personal bond of friend- continue the new birth of the Democraship is the more important brotherhood tic party, so well begun at Baltimore. that exists between men just as men. McAdoo is a rare type and a most valu-The common good of all is more vital able one; a master of business who, by than the payment of personal debts out considering the public, has made even a of the common purse. If all the candi- transit company popular with an overdates are equally worthy then let crowded city. His work at Baltimore friendship decide the lot. If they are had a strong influence toward the ultinot, let the test be one of efficiency mate victory of Bryan and the Progrespresident is a man of ability, everybody is not ready to acquiesce in any foolish and service.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. sive element. McAdoo knows facts. In his twenties he was, through his own ability, president of a street railway in Mr. Roosevelt is strong on criticism Tennessee; and now, still under fifty, he and short on construction. He can stands as one of our foremost constructwrite a good indictment against Presi- ive business men, who has succeeded with dent Taft but he has not proposed a the people, not against them; who has satisfactory remedy for the trusts. He met "the interests" on their own knows that the country has aches and ground, and shown sufficient integrity pains but the medicine which he proposes and ability to beat them; who has said is worse than the disease. He would and meant that a public-service corporahave the country jump from the must serve the people even more than trust frying pan into the socialistic its stockholders; who has insisted on fire. He can not draw democrats, and paying his women employees the same must ultimately lose progressive re- wages as men, in spite of the market; The indefatigable and profoundly publicans, when they understand the who came to the rescue of New York three links in the chain which he is forg- City when it looked as if Mr. Ryan's 'regulated monopoly' was going to First-Accept the trust as a perma- win a complete victory in the transit nent institution and thus encourage the entanglement. There are few big busiconsolidation of all business into great ness men who really put all their power at the service of the public. If a nomi-Second-Withdraw from the states nee as fit as McAdoo is chosen at Syraall power to restrain private monopolies cuse, the prospects for the Democrats gan to study gunpowder with refer- and that the oath was a hotly worded top to regulate these monopolics. Murphy tool is chosen, the Bull Moose Third-Remove all limitations as to nominee will at least deserve to win.

The Vermont Election.

The results of the election in Verthrough the monopolies the employes mont must be distinctly disappointing signed from the Taft administration and the business public into continuous to the third term partisans. They have because he said he had no encourageconvert the chief executive into a president for life.

ernor into the legislature, where the Republican candidate will doubtless be chosen. But they have not cast as This is the most audacious attempt that the country has ever seen to set all thousands. They claimed 20,000, and up a one-man government and maintain the returns so far received indicate a it by the influence which the executive can bring to bear through a bureau.—

vote of only about 16,000 out of a larger total vote than that of either 1908 or 1910. Mr. Fletcher appears to have lost about 30 per cent. of the Republican vote, while the Democrats have Its (the administration) meddlesome- polled their own strength with a slight

> we think, that the present Administra- ment encouraging to the Democrats, and attended by more satisfactory re-



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STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Cumberland. -- Cumberland's homecoming week began on Sunday night at illuminated. Forty thousand persons gift of the Government to New York were on the streets to welcome former residents. In the churches many former pastors addressed old congregations. assembled in the Hudson, forming a A rainstorm at night broke up the sacred concert at River View Park.

years old, a business man well known 700,000 tons of fighting ships and naval all over the United States and a promi- auxiliaries will be in the display, and of nent Democrat, died at his home, near this grand total more than 450,000 tons Chattolanee, Md., Saturday after an will be super-dreadnoughts, first-class illness of more than five months. Death battleships, and armored cruisers. was due to swelling of the arteries. Every type of the American fighting General Ober was born in Baltimore on ship will be in line, from the great sup-October 7, 1843. He received his edu- erdreadnought of the Wyoming type to cation from the best private teachers the little submarine. There will be and later at the Maryland Agricultural scout cruisers, protected cruisers, gun-College, from which institution he was boats, mine-laying ships, torpedoboat graduated with the highest honors. Af- destroyers, torpedoboats, water tenders, ter leaving college he gained his first naval tenders, colliers, repair ships, and business experience as a clerk in the dispatch boats. The whole will be un-Citizen's National Bank. Later he en- der the command of Rear Admiral Hutered into the fertilizer business with go Osterhaus, Commander in Chief of his father, who was the originator of the Atlantic Fleet. that industry throughout the world.

Baltimore. - George T. Gambrill, the view the fleet at anchor. aged ex-president of the Roxbury Dis- Not only will the visit be one of offifalse pretences through the rehypothe- fighting ships, but it will be the occastenced to four years in the City Jail the most magnificent electrical illumi-

six horses belonging to William T. Scriv- geous night picture. enar, near Dayton, were killed by lightturned and told him the horses were auxiliaries. dead in the field.

Hagerstown.-The Progressive Republicans of Washington county will organize Tuesday. Daniel W. Reichard, chairman of the campaign committee, will likely be elected chairman of the County Central Committee. Mr. Reichstag said that Charles D. Wagaman, in Washington county.

Cumberland. - A bitter and most threatening demonstration, made by the Carpenters' Union, broke up the Labor Day parade in great confusion. The carpenters refused pointblank to march under the great triple white arch erect-

Transportation Company, at 3.10 o'clock eight" of American colleges. on Monday afternoon while the vessel The new municipal auditorium will be was tied up at Pier 5, Locust Point. used for the occasion. This structure Just one hour and five minutes after seats 8,000 persons, and is the largest the discovery of the fire, the big vessel assembly hall in the South. listed and sank on its starboard side, Attendance by famous scholars and hatches. When the ship toppled five is promised for the occasion and the fire-fighting boats, which were jammed ceremonies will be elaborate and well in up against it on the starboard side, keeping with the prominence of the were endangered. They would have subject dedicated. been borne under by the great weight | The Rice Institute is under the imme-

der which the Federal authorities are States and foreign countries. Washington the most modern methods resident and visiting professors. of road construction. The expense of improving the Rockville-Georgetown road will be met jointly by the United States Government, Montgomery county and the citizens living along the thoroughfare. The Government will pay all the cost of improving the Chevy Chase road.

Baltimore-The largest woman in Baltimore, Mrs. Robert Dowden, who tips the scales at 445 pounds was removed from her home, Thirtieth street and Lamont Place to St. Joseph's Hoshealth for the last few months.

UNITED STATES GREATEST

NAVAL SHOW IN OCTOBER

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The greatest naval show in the his-8.30 o'clock, when the entire city was tory of the United States is to be the next October when a great line of armorclads and lesser naval craft will be column of ships the head of which will be off Twenty-third Street and the tail Baltimore.—Gen. Robert Ober, 68 just this side of Yonkers. More than

The fleet will begin to mobilize early Hagerstown. - Application for a re- in October, and by the 12th most, if not ceivership for the Hagerstown Brewing all, of the ships should be swinging at Company was filed by stockholders and anchor in the Hudson. The great days creditors, alleging that the company is will be the 14th, 15th, and 16th. On the insolvent and has been mismanaged by last day the entire armada as it pro-People who in buying Groceries, make price and cheapness the standard instead of quality, will sooner or later, the company aggregate over \$32,000. the company aggregate over \$32,000. that the Secretary of the Navy will re-

tilling Company, who was convicted cial reviews and opportunities to all who some time ago of obtaining money by wish to visit the greatest of American cation of warehouse receipts, was sen- ion of at least one, and perhaps two, of last week by Judge Elliott in the Crim- nations ever seen in any waters in any inal Court. An appeal was immediately part of the world. On the last two filed by his counsel, Whitelock, Dem- nights in port the entire fleet is expecting & Fowler, and pending the decision ed to be illuminated, the result being a of the Court of Appeals Gambrill will line of shining ships from Twenty-third Street to a point beyond the city limits. Ellicott City. -During the storm which | Hundreds of thousands of electric lights swept over this county Sunday night will be used in the making of the gor-

The fleet that will be reviewed by the ning. Mr. Scrivenar did not know his President will number about eighty vesanimals had been killed until Monday sels, of which thirty-one will be battlemorning, when he sent his man to the ships, four armored cruisers, three pasture field to get the animals to haul scout cruisers, twenty torpedo boat dewheat to Ellicott City. The man re- stroyers, nine submarines, and the rest

> WILLIAM M. RICE INSTITUTE ENDOWED WITH TEN MILLIONS

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The Rice Institute is the seventh richest college in this hemisphere, posed by Thomas Footer, millionaire dyer and cleaner and largest employer of ly \$10,000,000 left by the late William leaner and largest employer of Marsh Rice, formerly of Houston, who labor in Cumberland, for the homecoming celebration. This action broke

years ago. The fund was left in trust
years ago. The fund was left in trust at the founder's death and by wise in-Baltimore. - One of the most spec- vestment and accumulation it has grown tacular and dangerous fires ever seen in to the enormous sum, which, instead of Baltimore harbor broke out in the lower giving to Houston a new public school, forward hold of the steamship Nan- as was Mr. Rice's first intention, has tucket, of the Merchants and Miners' given to Houston a college in the "bi

with smoke pouring from portholes and scientists from over the United States

of the vessel if they had not backed diate direction of Dr. Edgar Odell Lovaway with scarcely a fraction of a min- ett, Ph. D., LL. D., formerly professor of mathematics at Princeton University Rockville. - Willet M. Hays, acting and later head of the department of as-Secretary of Agriculture, has signed tronomy of the same institution. The an agreement with the County Com- faculty is made up of men of letters missioners of Montgomery county un- from various colleges of the United

to have jurisdiction over a mile and a Subjects of instruction will include third of road extending from Bradley mathematics, physics, chemistry, biollane, Chevy Chase, to Chevy Chase ogy, engineering, architecture, ancient Lake, and the Rockville-Georgetown languages, history and politics, philosoroad eight miles from the District of phy and psychology, economics and so-Columbia to Rockville, on both of which | ciology and art and archaelogy. For the sections the national Government will advanced degrees, master of arts, docconstruct fine pikes. According to tor of philosophy and doctor of engi-Secretary Willet, the roads will be im- neering, every faculty will be afforded proved not for the benefit of Mont- properly qualified graduate students to gomery county but to demonstrate in undertake lines of study and research a locality convenient for visitors to under the direction of the institute's

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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. Harry Evans and Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Gettysburg, who for several days were the guests of the Misses last week. Annan, have returned.

mother, Mrs. V. C. Wingerd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee have as to Columbia College, Hagerstown. their guest Mr. Henry Worthington, of

Miss Julia Wardsworth spent several days at Long Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, son, mother, Mrs. Mary E. Troxell. Ernest, and daughter, Miss Mary, of Frederick, and Miss Valerie Welty, of ington on Monday. Emmitsburg, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday. The party dined with Mrs. Mary Pampel at Hotel Spangler, and, with Mrs. Pampel, spent the afternoon and took supper at "Penola," the home

of Mrs. C. M. Welty, near town. Miss Madeline Frizell has returned from an extended visit to Baltimore. Mr. M. F. Sayler, of Motters, was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Pampel, who spent the Summer here, has returned to Norfolk,

Among those who made flying trips to Emmitsburg this week were Dr. Granville, President of Gettysburg College, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Huber, is visiting Miss Hannan Gillelan. of Gettysburg.

Miss Luella, and Mrs. Isaac Annan of Fairfield, and also spending some- to the main dwelling doubles the size hundred slate. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John time in Chambersburg and Pen Mar. R. Scott, of Gettysburg.

IT MAY BE THAT YOU

are among the number who intended to settle for your subscription and who overlooked the last notice requesting all who are in arrears to make a settlement.

If you are in arrears prompt attention to your obligation will be appreciated. This act of courtesy on your part will enable THE CHRONICLE to obey the rule of the Post Office Department, which is mandatory and admits of no discretion or discrimination.

Summer with her sister, Mrs. P. C. tively short time. Eyler, near Emmitsburg, has returned to her home in Whitings, N. J. Mrs. Mrs. Keepers Injured During Storm. Septer also visited in Franklin and Adams counties, Pa.

Emmitsburg.

ginia on Saturday.

turned to his home in Chambersburg. ers out over the wheel. Mrs. Keepers disposed for some time, has developed

Messrs. Edgar Dukehart and Kavanaugh Baker spent Monday in Rocky Ridge and Thurmont.

Miss Valerie Welty spent the weekend in Frederick.

Mr. John L. Johnson and Guy K. Motter, Esq., were in town this week. Miss Madeline Pampel, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Pampel.

Mrs. Charles N. Baker and children have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duke-

Miss Bertha Felix and Mr. Kavanaugh Baker were the guests of Miss Sophia Wetzel, of near Thurmont, one day last week.

Dr. Edward L. Watson, Supt. Baltimore District M. E. Church, attended the Third Quarterly Conference at the local Methodist Church on Tuesday.

Mr. J. Mark Harting spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Hagerstown.

The Misses Naill have returned home. Mrs. Delaney, of Washington, Miss Lewis and Miss Cummings, of Baltimore, who spent the Summer at Villa Rest, left for their homes on Monday.

Mr. Ernest Walter has returned from a six months' trip through the West.

Mr. Maurice Walter is spending his vacation at home.

Miss Ruth Patterson has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Louis Cooper and Miss Clara

and Mrs. James A. Baker. Mrs. Cooper and Miss Baker spent several days calling on friends and relatives in and near Emmitsburg. On Thursday, with

Hardy, of Philadelphia, are here.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy, of Frederick, is the guest of Miss Mary F.

Mr. Harry Wise, of Baltimore, was the guest Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker on Sunday.

Rev. A. M. Gluck was in Philadelphia

Mrs. Maggie Hessenkemp, and two Mr. J. M. Wingerd, of New York, sons, of Baltimore, spent several days spent several days here visiting his with her brother, Mr. James McGreevy. ard Thermometer for week ending insurance. Miss Naomi Harbaugh has returned

> Mr. Arthur Stokes has returned from a visit to Frederick.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Abram's

> Mr. Edgar Stansbury was in Wash-

Miss Loretta Mullen has returned Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Mahoney and son, of Sharon Hill, Pa., are spending some time in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jenkins and son, of Ellicott City, were in Emmitsburg on Thursday.

two weeks' visit in Cumberland and was given it. Hagerstown.

Miss Emma J. Ohler, of Taneytown,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Slonaker, of Baltimore, have returned home a visit to Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell and son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slonaker, of Baltimore, made a trip through the tinue to draw large audiences. Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. William Riehl and son, John, have returned to New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slonaker.

ROBBERS BUSY AT ROCKY RIDGE

Rocky Ridge Station Broken Into. -Owing to Mr. W. I. Kenner's Precaution, They Get No Money.

Friday night the Western Maryland Station at Rocky Ridge was forcibly entered by unknown persons evidently bent upon obtaining ready money. Entrance was gained by forcing open the rear window facing the Emmitsburg road. The intruder smashed the money drawer and demolished a new ticket sidewalks. cabinet, recently installed, and made off with some private property belonging to Mr. W. I. Renner, the faithful, efficash and checks with him. This is the elbow on home plate. second time a robbery has been tried at Mrs. Martha Septer, who spent the Rocky Ridge station within a compara-

On Sunday night during the terrific made an automobile tour through Vir- Mr. Keepers was driving took fright at Quinn Topper. the vivid flashes of lightning and ran in-Mr. George Fath, who spent several to an enbankment along the road, breakdays with Miss Bertha Felix, has re- ing the shaft and throwing Mrs. Keepwas hurt about the shoulder, and as a typhoid fever. result of her injury was confined to her bed for several days.

A REQUEST.

Subscribers for THE CHRON-ICLE having heretofore always courteously responded to every notice relative to the order of the Post Office Department, affecting subscription in arrears, it would hardly seem necessary to again remind them of this Government ruling were it not for the fact that, being only human, they are prone either to overlook the notice or to forget its purport after they have read it.

Subscribers will greatly aid THE CHRONICLE in its endeavor to fully comply with the mandatory order of the Department if they will promptly pay their overdue

subscriptions. It will be remembered that subscriptions for half-year will be received, and this suggestion is made to those to whom this plan would prove more convenient.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand-Mr. W. F. Hardy and Miss Olivia ard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Sept. 6.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. N
Friday	_	72	76
Saturday	67	82	84
Monday	80	86	84
Tuesday	72	75	78
Wednesday	71	78	78
Thursday	74	82	86
Friday	79		-

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Wednesday	73	83	85
Thursday	75	83	86
Friday	77	-	mand-

giving a most attractive effect to the ing. drawing room and spacious hall.

Mr. Albert Adelsberg lost another was but little damage. valuable horse Tuesday night. The

Mr. Geo. Miller is making great im-Mrs. Orson Darrow, of Baltimore, is farm near Emmitsburg. His buildings ing but little damage. The only dam-Mrs. Andrew Annan and daughter, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Daniel Rock, are being remodeled, and the addition age was the tearing off of about two and numerous lights. of the homestead.

> Mr. Adolphus Harner is having a new roof put on his large stable.

The Mascot Moving Pictures con-

A large number of Emmitsburg's young people went on the Moonlight excursion to Pen Mar Park last Thurs day evening.

"Hoot awa" is the name given by Mr. J. D. Caldwell to a new species of Carty, of Frederick, is also ill with Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. potato which this well-known expert has diptheria. raised in his home garden. Ten feet is the height of this variety—raised from in that section of the county the schools vine is the average yield.

A concrete pavement is being laid in front of Mrs. James McGrath's' proper-Church. ty on Gettysburg street.

A delightful afternoon walk to Instorm that prevailed in this section, dian Lookout was enjoyed by the fol-Mrs. William Gamble, son of the late Mr. George E. Keepers, who lives near lowing: Misses Lilhan Topper, Bertha Samuel Gamble, spent a few days in Motters, met with quite an exciting ex Felix, Ivy Topper, Rose Gelwicks and perience, while returning home from a Mae Bowling and Messrs. George Fath, Bishop John G. Murray and family visit to his father's place. The horse Kavanaugh Baker, Bennett Sebold and

Mr. Donald Agnew, who has been in-

and have everything in readiness for the September 20th. new session

Miss Hoke To Teach in Waynesboro. Miss Lottie D. Hoke has been elect- House. Admission, gentlemen, 10 cts. ed a teacher in the grammar school in Waynesboro. The field will not be a new one for Miss Hoke as she taught last year in Pennsylvania. Miss Hoke lege, this place, and during the past at 8:12. See Posters. summer was a student at Columbia University, New York City.

MARRIED.

STOUTER .-- ANGLUM .-- On Monday, Sept. 2, 1912, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Patterson, N. J., Mr. Joseph D. Stouter, formerly of this place, and Johanna A. Anglum of Patterson, N. J., the Rev. Father Gillen officiations

DIED

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

HELMAN.—On Sunday, Sept 1, 1912, at the home of his brother, in Emmitsburg, Samuel D. Helman, aged 75 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral ser-vice Tuesday at the house, interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

DAMAGE IN THE COUNTY

> Two Severe Storms Pass Over Frederick County. - Lightning Strikes and Burns a Barn.

During a storm which passed over this section on Sunday night, lightning ed from the Grangers Picnic, Williams struck and burned a large bank barn Grove, near Harrisburg, Pa., where he on the farm of Roy Rice, near Moun- exhibited and demonstrated one of the taindale, this county. Three calves and large Hays Acetylene Gas machines, two shoats perished in the fire.

tons. About 100 bushels of wheat and liams' Grove and wherever it has been Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand- The loss is \$1,500, partly covered by was at one time actively engaged in the

On Monday evening between 5 and 6 cess of it. o'clock a severe electrical storm, accompanied by some rain swept over Frederick county. Two church steeples and two residences in the county are the High School, assumed his duties on known to have been struck by lightning, Tuesday, and met with a very warm realthough in each case the damage was ception from all the scholars of the loslight and none of the buildings took cal institution. Mr. Plummer comes to

The improvements to the pretty home chimney of George D. Kehne, North erything in his power to further the infrom an extended visit to Hagerstown. of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Stone are quite ex- Bentz street. The chimney was torn terests of the school to which he has Mrs. P. M. Sigler and daughter, tensive. In addition to placing a large away almost level with the roof, some been assigned and feels confident that Madeline, of Smithsburg, were here on window overlooking the beautiful lawn of the slate roofing was shattered and with cooperation of the parents of the leading to the Lutheran Church the the bolt knocked some of the plastering scholars and the scholars themselves, whole first floor has been rearranged from one of the bedrooms of the dwell- the session of 1912-1913 will be a suc-

> Lightning struck the steeple of the Reformed church in Middletown. There

Lightning also struck the residence animal, suffering from acute colic, fail- of Dr. R. C. Hume, Adamstown. One away.

provements on his large and productive Protestant church at Buckeystown, do-

lightning struck in the roof of the James Anglum, brother of the bride, barn on the farm of Mr. Joseph Grinder, near Buckeystown, tearing the cupola to splinters and then running breakfast was served at the home of State College Exhibit of Grain and Live Stock down the rainspout to the ground.

Diptheria In County.

Frederick County. John W. Branden- friends in New York, Philadelphia, Bal-Brandenburg, died last Friday night of journed to this place, the home of the burg, 12-year-old son of Mr. George W. the disease complicated by heart trouble groom. On Monday the young couple another died since and a third member of the family is critically ill.

Because of the outbreak of diphtheria Goodman courty health officer, who was born on Sept. 14, 1836. It is understood that the commission- says although the disease is not epidem-

Former Pastor Seriously Ill.

Master Harry Eyler had the misfor- Dr. Luther De Yoe, pastor of Trinity bus, Indiana, where he found an opencient and courteous agent at that place. tune to break his arm at the elbow one Lutheran Church, Germantown, Pa., ing for his business. When the war No money was in the Station at the day last week. The accident occurred while on an automobile trip through commenced he enlisted in Company Commenced he enlisted he en time as it is Mr. Renner's practice nev- during a game of ball at Firemen's New England and the Adirondacks was 33rd Indiana Volunteers as sergeant. er to leave the depot without taking all Field, when the lad fell striking his taken ill and was removed to a German- During the early stages of the war he town hospital where he has been in a was captured in Tennessee and confined and you'll need Low Shoes. You serious condition. Dr. De Yoe is well in Libby Prison in Richmond for six

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

A week ago an out of town advertisement: "Wanted, Fence Posts," was inserted in THE CHRONICLE one time. Here's the order from the advertiser:

"You will please discontinue my adv. for posts as I have enough to make a fence from Emmitsburg to Frederick. Insert the following adv. in its

DENTAL OFFICE CLOSED.

Studies will be resumed in St Euphe- sence, in attendance at the Dental was an unassuming man who had seen mias School on Monday next. The Sis- Clinics and Demonstrations at Phila- and suffered much during his life and ters have returned from St. Joseph's delphia, his office will be closed until army service, yet never boasted of any

DANCING MONDAY NIGHTS. Dancing during band practice every Monday night from 8 to 10, Opera

8-30-2ts CHEAP EXCURSION. Emmitsburg to Baltimore, Thursday,

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Exhibit of Hays Gas Machine at Grangers Picnic by Mr. J. C. Rosensteel

Attracts Attention.

Mr. Joseph C. Rosensteel has return- sept 5-6m J. EDWARD HARNER, Agent. manufactured by the Emmitsburg Gen-One mow was filled with hay and is erator Company, of this place. This estimated to have contained about 20 machine, both at Taneytown and Wil-40 bushels of potatoes in the barn were on exhibition, has created a great deal destroyed and the straw rick in the of interest. There is no one more barnyard. In fact everything in the capable of demonstrating the machine building and adjacent to it was lost. intelligently than Mr. Rosensteel. He machine business and made a great suc-

Prof. Plummer Assumes Duties.

Prof. Plummer, the new principal of Emmitsburg splendidly recommended. In Frederick lightning struck the He modestly states that he will do evcessful one from every standpoint.

STOUTER.-ANGLUM.

The wedding of Miss Johanna A. Anglum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. An-Misses Blanche and Edith Slonaker, ed to respond to medical treatment and chimney was knocked from the building glum, of Patterson. N. J., and Mr. Josof Baltimore, have returned from a died, notwithstanding every attention and a small portion of the roof torn W. Stouter, of this place, was solemnized in St. Joseph's Church, Patterson, The same afternoon the lightning N. J., last Monday morning at 9 A. M. struck the steeple of the Methodist The Rev. Father Gillen performed the ceremony. The altar was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers

The bride was attended by her niece, During the same storm a bolt of Miss Mary M. Anglum and Mr. Increased Premiums in Every Department acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding the bride, and immediately after Mr. The Chestnut Tree Blight Commission will Have a and Mrs. Stouter left on a wedding tour Diptheria has made its appearance in during which they visited relatives and timore and Washington. Then they sowill return to their future home in Ridgewood, N. J., by way of Buffalo One of the children of Mr. Frank and the St. Laurence river, visiting C. J. Delone, Pres. T. J. Little, Treas.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL D. HELMAN. Captain Samuel D. Helman who died Scotch seed-and 48 potatoes to each of Oakhill, Woodsboro and New Midway at his brother's residence in Emmitswere closed on Tuesday by Dr. J. M. burg on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st., the Best Styles, All New---

In 1858 he left this his native town ers will shortly have laid several cement ic, istaken this step as a precautionary to make his home in the far west, going to St. Joseph, Mo., when it was a small but enterprising place. Remaining there two years he removed to Columknown in Emmitsburg, having been at weeks. When the entire number were one time pastor of the local Lutheran exchanged he returned to his regiment. Snow comes. He was under Grant at the battle of Vicksburg and throughout that campaign. He was with Gen. Sherman in his famous March to the Sea. It was during this march that he was promoted to second lieutenant, then to first lieutenant and later to captain of his company. He served the entire length of the war. At the close of the war he returned to Columbus, Indiana, engaging in business again where he remained until 1903 when he returned to his native place to close his life amongst his friends. He married Miss Hoddle in Columbus in 1868. She died within aug 30-'12-1yr Owing to Dr. J. McC. Foreman's ab- two years. He never remarried. He deed or complained of suffering.

Captain Helman was a member of the Masonic order for over 50 years. This in brief is the life history of one whom we all know. His health had been declining for the past year and de died a peaceful death. His body rests in the family lot in the Lutheran cemetery here, buried with the honors of his

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Mr. William V. Neely, of Wenonah,
N. J., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Misses Margaret Cunningham and Sabina Landis have returned to the West

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ACROSS THE LINE

ŏooooooooooooooooo Gettysburg.-With the substantial financial support of the national government assured by the passage of the \$150,000 appropriation, the commission in charge of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg will perfect all arrangements for the big celebration July 1 to 4, 1913.

Every veteran, whether of the union or confederate cause will have free transportation provided in order that he may attend the semicentennial of the great struggle, and it has been estimated by the war department that 40,000 of the "boys in blue" and "boys in gray" will be at Gettysburg in 1913.

To accomodate this gathering the war department will establish two immense camps, putting the veterans under canvas and providing for this purpose 500 tents, to accomodate eight veterans each.

The visitors to the anniversary celebration will include in their number the president of the United States, his cabinent, the diplomatic corps, scores of representatives from foreign nations and other men and women of distinction. Negotiations are now pending with the authorities at the Lutheran Theological Seminary and Gettysburg College to allow the use of their four large dormitories to accomodate these guests of honor, and, in all probability the request will be granted.

Fairfield.-Rev. Hartzell of Keedysville, Md., preached in the Reformed church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Milton Spangler and family of Hanover were over Sunday visitors in this vicinity.

Miss Grace Byers is attending the C. V. S. N. S. at Shippensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents.

bina Landis have returned to the West Chester Normal School.

Miss Snively, of Greencastle is teaching the intermediate school as a substitute for Miss Elizabeth Herring, who has been ill.

Miss Flora Witherow, left for Philadelphia Monday morning where she is engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Orson Darrow, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. Albert Barr and family, of York, spent several days with Mrs. Evannah

Artzberger.

Mr. Guy McGlaughlin and friend, of York, were holiday visitors of George McGlaughlin's, as was also Mrs. Spangler and two children, of the same place.

Freedom.-Mrs. Mary Ann Shriver, wife of Jacob Shriver of Freedom fined to her bed the past eight months. have died and many are suffering from Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lam-She was aged 67 years 1 month and 17 this malady. It would seem that steps bert, in Littlestown. days. She was a devoted wife and moth-should be taken in time, and, that as a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of and Miss Moller visited Mrs. Jennie Tuesday morning with quite a number cle of friends and acquaintances. Her used so as to present a spread of the Mr. C. E. Myers. maiden name was Miss Mary A. Weidisease such as was experienced in some Messrs. Ralph and John Witherow, of spent a few days with Mrs. J. B. Black. The Ladies Aid will hold their monthkert being a daughter of the late Geo. other localities in Frederick County. Weikert of near Greenmount. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, Rev. E. E. Stocksleger of Mt. Joy Church conducting the services. Mrs. Shriver having been a member of Mt. Joy church for many years. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters, to daily changes. Howard Shriver of Two Taverns, Edgar Shriver of Biglerville, Ernest Shriver of Emmitsburg, Myrtle and Bessie at home. She is also survived by two brothers, David P. Weikert of near Greenmount and James Weikert of New

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

The Ecclesiastical Seminary at the Raspberries..... College reopened Thursday. The College will reopen on September 13.

Mr. William Seltzer and Miss Mary Seltzer who have been visiting in Wilmington and Philadelphia have returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday in this lo-

Mr. George Boustead and daughter who have been spending the summer in this locality have returned home.

Miss Anna Mullen, who has been visiting her friends, has returned to Balti-

Miss Mary Grant has accepted a position as teacher at St. John's Parochial school in Frederick.

Miss Mabel Warthen is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. James Seltzer made a business

trip to Baltimore on Friday. Miss Emma McDonnell, of Baltimore who visited here, has returned.

Miss Emma Clark has been brought from Frederick to the home of her ens, large, @ ; small, ens, @18 Turkeys, @ brother, Mr. Augustus Kreitz. Mrs. PRODUCE:—Eggs, 24: butter, nearby, rolls Clark is suffering the advanced stages @19 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania of tuberculosis, and the physician in prints, 18@20 charge holds out no hope of her recov-

No, Gertrude, there are no yearling 51/2@6 \$.; Helfers. \$ @8 full grown from the brain of Jupiter Roosevelt. - Annapolis Capital.

BIG CASH PRIZES

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We want to prove to every housewife who reads this paper, that with the aid of Banner Lye she can make all the soap she needs for her family use—make better soap than she can buy anywhere—make it cheaper, with very little labor and in a very short time.

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Looks Like Cholera.

It has been reported that a hog disease resembling in its symptoms hog precaution hog cholera serum should be Arendtsville, Pa., were the guests of Late on Thursday.

It is charged that opium is sold in the Witherow. Tennessee State Penitentiary.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are Lutheran Church until Sunday aftercorrected every Thursday morning, are subject noon, Sept. 21.

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos & Hoke

Chickens, per 1b... Spring Chickens per 10 Turkeys per b..... Ducks, per b..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded) ... Blackberries Lard, per b.. LIVE STORIK.

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1	Corrected by Patterson Brothers.
1	Steers, per 100 th 60 0 7.00
	Butcher Heifers @51/2
ì	Fresh Cows
1	Fat Cows per to 3 @ 5
	Bulls, per lb 4@8
ı	Hogs, Fat per D 7@8
i	Sheep, Fat per D @4
1	Spring Lambs 5@6
ı	Calves, per to @7
	Stock Cattle 31/2041/4
	BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.
i	WHEAT:-spot, @973/4
ı	CORN:-Spot, @86

\$14.00 @\$14.50 No. 2 Clover, \$12.00@\$13.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$15.00@ \$15.50No.2, \$15.00@\$15.50; tangled tye blocks \$12.00 Sarah Witherow, Della Shriver, Mary day. \$12.50@ . wheat blocks, \$ 7.50@\$ 8.00; oats Rohbaugh, Effie Horner, Ruth Snider, \$ 8.00@\$ 9.00

POULTRY :-- Old hens,

POTATOES:- Per bu. \$. 50.055 \$. No. 2, per

bu. New potatoes per bbi. \$1.50@\$1.75 bull mooses. The bull moose sprang .; Bulls, \$. @ \$.: Calves, 9\/2@10\/2
full grown from the brain of Juniter

fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6 g6\/2 @\$. , Shoats, Fresh Cows

HARNEY ITEMS.

Mr. Edward Bishop and family, of township died on Sunday morning Sept. cholera has made its appearance in the Hanover, visited Mr. John A. Bishop. 1, after a protracted illness, being con- vicinity of Emmitsburg. Several hogs Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner spent

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln boro and Shippensburg, Pa. Quite a number of people from this

section attended the Grangers Picnic at Pa., called here on Sunday afternoon. vices in the evening. There will be no services in St. Paul's

Mr. M. R. Snider has improved his farm by building a large hog pen, the lower part of which is cement.

Mr. Edward Forney has purchased a 20 new engine. 22 Miss Oma Menchey, Miss Alma Fox

and friends spent Sunday at Gettys-14 burg. Messrs. Walter Wilt and M. Koons, 40 of Taneytown, made a visit to our town

10 on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Witherow, and sons, Ralph, John and Ira, attended the in Baltimore. 10 wedding of Mr. Charles Witherow at

8@10 Taneytown on Tuesday last. A social was held at the home of Mr. mont, called on Mrs. Jennie Late on a few days with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Lincoln Witherow, in honor of their sons, Ralph and John, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gruber, Miss Hazel Gruber, and Masters Church. Shriver and Adna Gruber of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs:-Martin Valentine, Geo. visiting Mrs. Lydia Eyler. Shriver, Dallas Shriver; Messrs. A. B. Mrs. Martin, of Hagerstown, spent Waybright, Flinn Hoffman, Geo. Hoff- Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Knode. baugh, Maurice Sterner, Guy Sterner, spent Sunday here. Lynn Myers, Elmer Warner, Guy Hick- Mr. W. Dunn Black returned home ey, Earl Wantz; Misses Edna Blocher, on Tuesday from Narbeth, Pa., where Mary Blocher, Edna Wolff, Edna Gross, he has been employed all summer. HAY:-Timothy, \$23.00 @\$; No. 1 Clover ner, of Littlestown; Leonia Bollinger, Snook attended the funeral of Mr. Thurmont; Bruce and Grace Waybright, Elmer Snook in Creagerstown on Mon- and Mrs. Frederick Crawford. Aurella Hornberger, of Littlestown, with Miss Bessie Bell, of Creagerstown, @16; young chick- Miss Virginia Myers, Douglass Sterner, as teacher. Spring chick of Harney. After spending the even- Miss Cottie Valentine has returned ing in playing games, they were invited from Martinsburg, W. Va.

> According to statistics given out by in the United States every day 21,718,-448 cigars and 23,736,190 cigarettes, smokers themselves.

delicacies of the season.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss May Stull is visiting in Waynes- ly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie

town, and Miss Edith Long, of York, day followed by a Lovefeast, and ser-Mr. Daniel Eyler and family returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. J. B. Black attended the funeral with Mr. John Pyles and family. of Captain Helman in Emmitsburg, on Miss Ella Weller spent Sunday with Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Diffendal, of Danville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Snook and Murray is visiting her nephew, Mr. Grover Keilholtz, of Hagerstown, visited Mr.

mit, visited Mrs. Beitler and Mr. Milton ton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Gimple, of Funkstown, is spending some time with her sister, Angell, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday Mrs. Catherine Beitler.

Mrs. Emma Biggs and daughter are Mr. and Mrs. George Winebrenner with Mrs. Jennie Colliflower.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Kansas, are

man, William Hoffman, Chas. Stam- Mr. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore,

RYE:-Nearby, \$. 77@83 \$. bag iots, @ Mary Gross, Marie Harner, Lillie Har- Mrs. Dessie Eyler and Mrs. Florence

School was resumed here on Tuesday

to the dining table filled with all the Mrs. Charles Long, and son are visiting Mr. Edgar Long at Green Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winger, of Trenton, CATTLE:-Steers, best, @61/2; others the Tobacco Leaf, there are consumed N. J., are visiting Mrs. Sarah Martin.

> Maryland health statistics show 44 pared with 79 in June.

GRACEHAM

of scholars. Mr. Emory Stottlemyer is

Colliflower on Saturday. Miss Jennie Valentine, of Creagers- Rev. Heubener will hold service Sun-

Mrs. Cleveland Trout and children, of near Utica Mills, spent several days

friends in Thurmont.

and Mrs. John Keilholtz. Miss Grace Eby, of Blue Ridge Sum- Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, of Washing-

> Charles Boller. Miss Beulah Sheely and Mr. Murray with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angell.

Mr. Howard Benschoff and sister, Lydia, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday and her sister, Miss Harbaugh, of Thur- Mrs. Chester Joy and children spent

Mrs. Summers, near Middletown. Mr. Winebrenner has been given the Mrs. Jones and children, of Thur-

contract for a furnace for Mt. Tabor mont, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Hoover.

Dr. Seiss, of Taneytown, visited his neice, Mrs. Jennie Colliflower. Mrs. Jennie Martin and daughters,

Bessie and Ella, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, near Hoover's Mill. Miss Hazel Eyler, of Sabillasville, is

spending sometime with her cousins, the Misses Colliflower. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groshon, of

Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr.

The Whole Thing in a Nutshell. T. R.-Hello! That you, Cortelyou? C.-Yes.

T. R.-Has Standard Oil made a contribution to our election fund? C.-No.

T. R.—Have you spent it? C.-Yes.

T. R.—Then resuse it. New York, Aug. 27, 1912. - Contributor to N. Y. Times.

Dr. Robert T. Morris declares that without including those rolled by the deaths from tuberculosis in July com- many literary masterpieces are due to microbes not genius.

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the reports, supposedly authentic, were Lincoln. not greatly exaggerated by the time they reached the American public martyred president, is about to be torn advices received in Emmitsburg on office building. Wednesday and sent from the very heart of the troube, stated that the reports of battles, loss of life and devas-Have your Watches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on The writer stated that the federal troops were rapidly obtaining the control of affairs in Northern Mexico and would, in the very near future, be enabled to forces against the rebel leader Zapata now the home of business.

The writer added that owing to the the New York American: alarming reports that have reached this competition.

London has 7,429,740 inhabitants.

WHERE LINCOLN USED TO GO-MRS. STUNTZ'S TOY SHOP RAZED

All Washington Bought "Playthings" in the Little German Store on New York Avenue.

The onward march of building im-Since the outbreak of trouble in Mex- provement in Washington has at last ico some time ago, there has been a reached a locality memorable as one of great deal of conjecture as to whether the favorite promenades of President

Stuntz's toy shop, the haunt of the through the newspapers. Some private down, and on the site will rise a modern Many a man now prominent in the

capital spent his pennies in the dingy Teams for Drummers and German store where wooden sheep and darkest corner of the room.

Here Lincoln often stopped with little Tad, his son, when they walked eastdevote their attention to, and send their ward together along the old avenue,

Says a Washington correspondent to

Often the President and his son would country, large business firms have hes- slip out of the back door of the White itated to send their representatives in- House to reach the toy shop undetected. to Mexico, and that the few firms there Elizabeth Keckley, who was a maid in represented have been impeded to no the Lincoln home, says that Mrs. great extent by the trouble and have Lincoln often sent her after the two enjoyed a season of prosperous business truants to tell them to return to dinner. owing to the lack of the usual keen The shop is run by the two maiden daughters of the original owner.

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Cotton curtain scrim, found in millions of homes, is made in America at a cost that give the manufacturer ample profit, selling it to the print works at 6 cents a yard. The print work sells to the jobber at 10 1-3 cents, although it finishes the goods at a cost of 1.37 cents. Th jobber adds 20 per cent., laying down the cur tain scrim to the department store at 121/2 cents The retailer charges the American housewife 19 to 29 cents. More than likely he advertises it as "IMPORTED" and sells it for the top price. because the tariff is so high that the genuine imported goods cannot be sold for less. It costs just as much in England to make this curtain material, yet the English retailer sells it for

15.22 cents (71/2 pence) a yard, against 19 to 29

cents under the American tariff! WHY?-From

Facts Suppressed and Issues Evaded by Taft Tariff Board

By ROBERT KENNETH MACLEA.

Formerly Consulting Expert of the Tariff Board.

Under the pressure of promise to fight chicanery and fraud in tariff legislation, I deem it a public duty not to withhold the facts in my possession relative to the investigation of the cotton manufacturing industry. Regretful that my experience with the board warrants such conclusions, I am compelled to present the following indictment:

SUPPRES-SION

That the tariff board, in its report on manufac-tures of cotton (Sched-ule I.) has suppressed findings of vital impor-tance to the cotton in-

dustry, to the public and to the government, but inimical to the special privileges of a few New England manufacturers who were permitted by Senator Aldrich to write the cotton schedule to suit themselves.

PERVER-SION

That the tariff board has perverted other facts, thereby avoiding exposure of tariff injus-tices that have benefited the few at the expense of the many manufac-

That the tariff board has not, as stated by President Taft to congress, drawn any conclusions that would "be valuable in advising the congress and the people * * * of the changes that ought to be made to

EVASION

make more equitable their (the wool and cotton schedules) effects. The board did not attempt to draw conclusions, "scientific" or otherwise, from its "scientific" but added to the conclusions of tifically" collected data, but sidestepped that responsibility by arguing that such deductions as its data justified were not

That the tariff board's report was arranged so as to be incomprehensible to either legislators or laymen; that tables

EMASCU-LATION

revision.

were deliberately disas-sociated or emasculated if not suppressed, and that a congressman

That the tariff board avoided altogether investigating certain phases of tariff graft hidden in "jokers" of the Payne-FAVORIT-ISM

Aldrich law.

it to make an intelligent comparison with costs at home; that the board INEXACT

was offered opportuni-ties for obtaining such data, but did not use them; that such foreign data as were obtained were in some cases

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suppressed and in others were inadequate for honest comparison, although so util-

That the tariff board betrayed the confidence of American manufacturers by pub-UNFAIR

have been held for con fidential information of legislators; that competitors were given thereby valuable trade secrets, while the foreign manu-

facturers divulged nothing of similar character or importance.

DISINGEN-UOUS

misleading.

That the tariff board's treatment of economic questions vitally affect-ing the relation of the tariff to the prices ex-acted from consumers was disingenuous and

That the tariff board has proved not to be the "nonpartisan" and scientific instrument promised by President Tafe; that its members displayed inexperience in busideductions as its data justified were not called for under the specifications of its employment.

ness, incompetence and extravagance. I have been forced reluctantly after a year's intimate association to accept the opinion that the tariff board has been nothing more than an effective cog in a "standpat"

political machine; that some of the men who clamored most loudly for PARTISAN a tariff board and some of the men appointed

thereto worked all the time complacent! would require the services of a statistician and a clerk six months to make head or tall of the jumble of data presented as a basis for intelligent tariff a long time discredited. charge frequently made, but which I for a long time discredited.

> That such facts as the tariff board has reported sustain the charge, as to both the wool and the cotton schedules, that the cor sumer has been robbed outrageously as a conse-quence of excessive du-CONVICT-ING ies and that the pro

That the tariff board falsely reported pockets of the laborer to "maintain at that it was impossible to obtain abroad American standard of living." -From New York World.

have not gone into the

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