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WILSON NEXT NEW EATS AND OLD ACCORD-ING TO DR. W. HUTCHINSON PRESIDENT

ELECTORAL VOTE CAST

November Election Ratified By All The States

Wilson Receives 435 and Roosevelt Gets 88.-Maryland's Eight Cast For Democrat.-Returns Sent To Washington.

88 in all.

Electors in forty-eight States met Monday and formally elected Woodrow better, if you know how to eat them.

sent by mail to Washington to the Pres- as good as one cooked hard. ident Pro Tempore of the Senate. An- "Steaks-every one should have his and the House, when Gov. Wilson will no real choice except in matter of taste. formally be proclaimed President.

lin Pierce, in 1852.

him and President-elect Wilson, pledged crust, is entirely different." himself anew to help carry out the provisions of the platform adopted at the LINCOLN BOULEWARD IS Baltimore convention. This was the first time since 1892 that Indiana cast its electoral vote for a Democratic can- Fine Arts Commission Plan Has Been didate for president.

The four Republican presidential electors of Utah cast their votes for Presi-

Resolutions declaring for a continwho voted for Roosevelt and Johnson. highway plan. This was the first time in more than 50 The Library (

Physician Thinks We Should Eat More Pie and Hard Boiled Eggs and Eat As Often As We Want To.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the medical writer, came to the defense of pie and hard-boiled eggs as articles of diet last Sunday at St. Louis. He asserted that EIGHT VOTES FOR WILLIAM TAFT thing. His theory is eat when and where and what one wants. A few of his tips on dieting follows:

"Pie-almost a necessary to life. Hot

Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas A hard-boiled egg is generally better dren has been discovered, in St. Pet-Returns prepared by the Electors you just gulp the soft ones. If you pupils in secondary schools. chosen at the polls last November were know how to cat the soft ones, it is just

other set of these returns will be steak served frequently. If you like it arm. brought in person by an Elector chosen rare, have it rare but often. If you from each State, to be canvassed on like steak well done, have it well done. Feb. 12 in joint session of the Senate One is as good as the other. There is

"The only kind of pie that isn't good Ohio for the first time in 60 years is the kind mother used to make. Maycast a solid vote for the Democratic na- be you remember that soggy, substantional ticket. The last previous Demo- tial undercrust that melted, and yet did cratic president it voted for was Frank- not melt, in your mouth. It was a cratic Congressman from California, Vice-President-elect Marshall, at In- solutely waterproofed against the at- night. dianapolis, in thanking the 15 electors tacks of the digestive juices. But the of Indiana for the votes they cast for modern pie, with its crisp, starchy

Approved by Senate and Bill is On the Calendar.

dent Taft for president and Nicholas Washington a "Greek Temple" as a E. Peary, U. S. N., retired, to whom Murray Butler, of Columbia University memorial to Abraham Lincoln, which the society two years ago gave a simi-New York, for vice president. Prior to has been approved by the Senate, was lar medal, recognizing him as the disthe meeting the electors announced advanced in the House when the Library coverer of the North Pole. that they favored Governor Hadley, of Committee reported favorably the Fine Missouri, for vice president, but later Arts Commission plan, criticised the children and pillaged and burned 120 decided to honor President Butler. Mrs. proposed memorial highway plan from houses in the village of Keramisza, in fornia, if not the first in the United Margaret Jane Wichter will be the mes- Washington to Gettysburg and had the the Turkish Province of Epirus, a short States, with the single purpose of fight-

While all this was being done in the uance of the Progressive party and call- House, Senator Jackson presented to ing for a national convention were the Senate a petition from Maryland adopted by the 38 Pennsylvania electors farmers asking Congress to select the

years that the electoral wote of the reporting the "Greek Temple" plan, mittee in favorably state went for candidates other than sets forth that the Grand Army of the an actor, was found dead in his bed at Eugene W. Chafin, of Tuscan, Ari., regular Republicans. In concluding the Republic's final endorsement was in 319 West Twenty-ninth Street, New prohibition candidate for President at meeting, the electors sang My Country, favor of a memorial as outlined by the York. The gas in the room was turned the last election, was adopted by the Fine Arts Commission. The first in- on full. The four electors of Vermont cast dorsement of the proposed highway, the Sunday.



Friday.

mince, cold mince, lemon, (with or with- of the flood which passed Pittsburgh cal school dean at Lawrence, Ky. out the meringe,) pumpkin, apple, rais- Thursday night reached Wheeling, W. Roosevelt was given the vote of Cali- in, or almost any kind of fruit pie, is Va., early today, marooned 8,000 fami- Boston and New York was undertaken fornia, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsyl- good. Take one slice after the midday lies in their homes, stopped all street today, when Harry M. Jones, a Provicity's gas supply and caused much suf- the first scheduled stop. "Eggs-the harder they come the fering and property damage.

Poison from Christmas cards might 000. cause Louis Dryno of New York a let-

ter carrier, to lose a hand or an entire

order prohibiting foreign balloonists and balloting. aviators from crossing the western frontier for six months. Anyone violating this order, it is announced is ilable to be shot.

Warren B. English, former Demo- England.

Saturday.

Nerwegian explorer, was formally rec-NOT TO BE CONSIDERED Pole and honored for his achievement with a special gold medal by the Mational Geographic Society at its annual banquet, in Washington where he was the guest of honor. Beside Captain The plan to erect in Potomac Park at Amundsen sat Rear Admiral Robert

Mussulmans massacred 30 women and tors. distance from the Greek frontier.

Cincinnati and other river cities of the Ohio valley experienced the most serious flood in several years. The

Ohio river was several feet beyond the so-called danger line.

timately make a race of ugly women, Wheeling is floodbound. The crest according to Dr. S. J. Crumbine, medi-

The British Railway and Canal Com- reject, and they ought to reject. mission awarded the National Telephone R. Marshall to the Vice Presidency of than a soft-boiled egg, because you in-the Weited States

> nominated for United States senator by as my choice determines the action, onthe Republican members of the Massa-The Cabinet of Russia has issued an chusetts legislature after four days of

> > Two passengers were killed and 40 injured in a collision on the Midland Rail-

New Rochelle, N. Y., was destroyed by to me to find in every direction as I fire. The buildings and equipment were turn about from one group of men to Capt. Raold Amundsen, the noted valued at a quarter of a million dollars. another, that men's minds and men's

Tuesday.

The Evening Standard announced that the Balkan allies had decided to break off all negotiations with Turkey. the French navy, died in Paris.

Fresident-elect Wilson expressed the hope that progressive Democrats would be elected in every state electing sena-

ing Socialism, appeared in the Legislature at Sacramento, Charles H. Harwood, president of the Sound Government League, is at its head.

A plan to begin at once securing s towa d a million dollar camMR. WILSON TELLS OF HIS PLAN FOR ADMINISTRATION

Under Pledge to People to Name Only Progressives In Cabinet. - Speech to

New Jersey Electors. "I shall pick out Progressives, and

only Progressives." So said President- History-Making Periods in elect Wilson on Monday in telling his plans for his Administration. This came out in a speech at the luncheon given the New Jersey electors. He further said: "Some men have been slow Formidable List of Battles Such as to observe, but the majority of us have seen, that the people of the United States have made a definite choice, and An aerial parcel post service between that choice is for the long future. The people of the United States have turnmeal and a big slice after the evening car and railroad traffic, cut off the dence. R. I., aviator left for Providence, any party, any man, who does not go with them in that direction, they will

stinctively chew a hard-boiled one while arrested more than 60 boys and girls, Government for operation several years that I am acting in a representative caago. The company demanded \$100,000,- pacity. I am bidden to interpret as well as I can the purposes of the people Congressman John W. Weeks was of the United States and to act, so far ly through the instrumentality of persoms who also represent that choice. I have no liberty in the matter. I have given bonds. My sacred honor is involved, and nothing more could be inway, when an express train crashed in-ing as a partisan when I pick out provolved. Therefore, I shall not be actgressives, and only progressives. I shall be acting as a representative of the The plant of the Thanhouser Com- people of this great country, and therecrust whose stickiness mother had ab-crust whose stickiness mother had ab-The U. S. will be apportioned \$25,- consciences, and men's purposes, are Nerwegian explorer, was formally rec-ognized for the first time in the United 000,000 of the \$F50,000,000 Chinese vielding to that great impulse that now Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas from

IMPERTINENT MESSAGE

Mouth Shut and Not be an Ass Sent . Him From New York.

Gov. Wilson's speeches in the last the quick. Threats of a financial panic found him ready and with the Democratic party behind him it might be foolish to start anything of that kind. Senator James says relative to the is absolutely no reason for a panic. We

YEARS AGO 1913 ANNIVERSARIES

America and Elsewhere

FIFTY AND 100

NO. 41

COMMEMORATION OF TWO WARS

Lutzen and Gettysburg, Perry's Victory Over English and Fall of Vicksburg.

One hundred years ago and also fifty years back the world was making history rapidly. The list of anniversaries to be celebrated this year are many and they mark great development both in this and other countries. In another place in this paper mention is made of Bessemer, the steel man, who was born

The Washington Herald in this connection speaks of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie, ending British-Canadian attacks, and the battle on Thames River that crushed the power of Great Britain's Indian allies in the Northwest. In the civil war there were the battles of Murfreesboro (December 31, 1862, to January 2, 1863,) Chancellorsville (May 1 and 2,) Gettysburg (July 1, 2, and 3,) Chickamauga (September 19 and 20,) and Chattanooga (November 24 and 25,) all of them fights of the first magnitude, and offsetting the easy victories at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. The fall of Port Hudson and Vicksburg caused Lee's armies to leave the North, givmoves the whole people of the United the Confederacy. Finally Lincoln's emancipation also went into effect on New Year's Day, 1863.

The year 1813 in Europe saw the downfall of Napoleon's fame and for-Wice Admiral Christian Gourdon, of Telegram Advising Mem to Keep His tunes. True, he held his own against increasing pressure at the famous battles of Lutzen and Bauthen, in Silesia, and in August even defeated the few days touched some New Yorkers to the quick. Threats of a financial penior Saxony. But his fate overtook him in October of that year in the terrible slaughter of the "Voelkerschlacht" of Leipzig (as a result of which Frederick William III of Prussia founded the famthreat: "The Democrats are in control ous order of the "Iron Cross," because in congress, and if anybody starts a "my loyal subjects, include the starts a else to offer besides their lives, brought investigate the responsibility. There their plows and scythes and other agricultural implements to the ars nais to have the biggest crops in the history of have them melted into bullets and can-Pyrenees. The New York Tribune has compiled a table of Americans of note whose hundredth birthday anniversaries will be celebrated this year. The names are John C. Fremont, Albert Sydney Johnston, Stephen A. Douglas, Lot M. Morrill, Montgomery Blair, David D. Porter, Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Trumbull, Allen G. Thurman, Zachary Chandler, and Samuel J. Kirkwood. It was in 1813 that Theodosea Burr (Mrs. Joseph Allston) daughter of Aaron Burr, disappeared. Late in December of 1812 she set sail from Charleston, S. C., for New York, and nothing authentic was ever heard of either her or the ship and its crew. Unverified rumor had it that the ship was captured by pirates and this gifted

MR. WILSON RESENTS

the vote of the state for President Tatt report says, was hastily given. for president and Nicholas Murray Butler for vice-president.

Providence, R. I., was opened with a tion the Lincoln Parkway in Chicage as

WILSON'S CHICAGO SPEECH ON BIG BUSINESS

Equal Opportunities and Freedom From Monopoly.-Business Future Depends on Business Men.

President-Elect Wilson delivered an Chicago on Saturday. In his audience of a pistol and robbed their office, 121

future of the country depends on the with the pavement. When the robber business men rather than on the gov-secured the \$130.00 he returned \$1.76 Alexandre Milleraud, minister of war ernment. Honest men are at a dis- saying "you may need this for supper." advantage because business methods are not trusted.

Among the necessary things that should be done in the nation he placed first the conservation of natural re-deal" reservoir property case. By the that the credit of the country must be at the disposal of everybody on equal terms.

He reiterated, amid laughter and applause, his belief that credit is refused to and capital withheld from those who are not on certain intimate terms with the great masters of capital.

Return of the Mascot.

The billygoats, monkeys, cats, dogs, parrots and other pets aboard Uncle Sam's fighting ships at the Norfolk Navy Yard, which were banished a few days ago, when, report said, Rear Adagain.

taken out to be cleaned.

a roadway is not an adequate memorial, W. Va., when the Ohio Eiver reached The meeting of the five electors at says the report, and cites as an illustra- the stage of 53.9.

Hold Up in Philadelphia.

Almost under the shadow of the City Hall and within a stone's throw of the principal hotels and office buildings in Philadelphia, a lone bandit held up Albert D. Hunsicker, passenger agent for address before the Commercial Club of clerk, E. A. Follweikler, at the point the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and his were some of the leading business men South Broad Street, of \$130. This happened about 4 P. M., and in an office meeting in London, have approved the Mr. Wilson declared that the business with a plate glass front on the level agreement with respect to the proposed

Baltimore's Warren Deal Off.

Baltimore won out before the Court of Appeals on Tuesday in the "Warren decision the city is freed from the \$725,-000 contract between a former Water Board and the Warren Manufacturing clude peace, claiming that the powers Company, involving the village of War- are impotent, because of lack of accord Wreck, in which his skull was crushed, es, the business amounted to \$181,119.ren, Baltimore county, which is event- to compel Turkey to come to terms. ually to be wiped out and made a part of a 20,000,0000,000-gallon reservoir man from Illinois, is dead at Paris, Ili., planned by Freeman and Stearns, two aged 81 years. of the leading engineers of the United States.

New York's Arson Trust.

The New York police are busy arresting members of the alleged "Arson Trust." The investigation conducted days ago, when, report said, Rear Ad-miral R. M. Doyle was butted by a shall has shown the amazing workings goat on the battleship New Hampshire, will be restored to the jackies who love of an inner circle that makes huge months by setting buildings afre for the them, and there is joy in the fleet profits by setting buildings afire for the Archbald, of the United States Court insurance money.

In a new two-piece spark plug for The State of Texas has filed suit to ment presented against him by the gasoline engines the lower part remains recover 88,000 acres of oil and timber House of Representatives and tried befixed in the cylinder when the upper is lands, valued at \$1,766,000 and \$1,000,- fore the Senate. 000 from the Houston Oil Company.

Sidney Barrington, once popular as paign fund for use in 1916, advanced by dianapolis.

Many poor families were forced to ery bank in Norfolk, Portsmouth and The committee is of the opinion that abandon their homes at Huntington, Newport News, William M. Henson,

> and H. Walter Starr, were released \$3000 in a suit case. from jail at Allentown under \$3,000 bail each to answer charges of attempting to abduct Miss Anna E. Steckel, daughter of a retired millionaire business man, who declares that he will spend half his fortune, if necessary, to revoked. prosecute the alleged abductors of his

daughter. It is announced that the representatives of the six power group of bankers loan of \$125,000,000 to China.

of France, has resigned, and M. Lebrun minister of colonies, has been appointed his successor, as a result of the ministerial crisis growing out of the reinstatement of Lieutenant Colonel Du door of Miss Fannie Luff, of New York. Paty de Clam.

The Balkan allies place upon Europe the responsibility for the failure to con-

Andrew J. Hunter, former congress-

The American Mormon settlers in Northern Mexico have temporarily throat. abandoned their plans to colonize Pecos Valley in Western Texas.

Three men were killed and 29 wounded in a political riot at Cezimbra, Portugal.

Monday.

By a vote of 68 to 5 Judge Robert W. of Commerce, was declared guilty of the first of the 13 articles of impeach-

Constant struggle for beauty will ul-

national conference of the party at In-

akas H. J. Bonner, R. H. Conwell, Harry Brosey and M. A. Hess, is under prayer by the Rev. John C. Cichert. being seldem connected by anyone with or of state highways of Pennsylvania, had \$5310 in an inside coat pocket and

Wednesday.

Jack Johnson was freed after being taken before United States District Judge Carpenter. His bond was not

tioned at San Diego, Cal., to proceed to lives and interests.

Governor Blease, of South Carolina, of lic official.

The incessant howling of six pet dogs led to the breaking in of the apartment Co-operative Farmers Earn 5 Per Cent. She had been dead three days and her dogs were weak with hunger, but still able to howl.

Clark, of Richmond, Va., editor of the

The working population of France in-

cludes 4,150,000 men, women and chillished today.

University of Wisconsin co-eds have declared war on suggestive songs and have pledged themselves not to attend theaters where they are sung.

W. H. Ambrose, who was associated with John Brown in conducting the "underground railway" for the liberating of slaves, is dead at Greeley, Kan., ag-

ed 80 years. (Continued on page 3.) the country and the country was never non bans.) to op back beyond the his "grande armee" back beyond the Here is a telegram the President-

elect received :

"Don't be such a fool. Use your brains and keep your mouth shut. Don't be a silly ass and make the whole country ashamed of you."

The governor said :

"I want this made public because ! want the country to know that I get that sort of criticism from New York and I want the country to know that the message was transmitted by the Postal Telegraph Company.

Pig Sty Canning Camps.

The House Rules Committee has been informed by Mary Boyle O'Reilly and The Navy Department ordered the Frank C. Praete, social workers and United States cruiser Denver, now sta- investigators, of conditions in the canning industry throughout the country. Acupulco, Mex., to protect American Among other things it was shown that woman "walked the plank." children four and five years old and others ten and eleven working in con-Governor Blease, of South Carolina, ditions of extreme inth. Doys from 10 "To-hell-with-the-Constitution" fame, to 17 years old work 115 hours a week Convicted on Five Counts Judge is week while two girls labored for 20 hours in one day.

The Lancaster County Farmers' Ased another very prosperous year. To-After having survived a railroad taling up for 1912, including the branchhis jaw shattered, his teeth knocked 98, enabling the association to declare

Supplies for nearly 1,000 members were bought during the year, and it is

Pennsylvania Game Census.

The publication of the game census dren, according to official statistics pub- of Pennsylvania shows that 27 hunters were killed and 126 wounded during the last season. On the other side that of the hunted, 788 deer were shot, 138 bears, 5720 woodcock, 19,435 quail, 773 wild turkeys, 76,265 squirrels and 340,-850 rabbits.

key.

ARCHBALD IS FOUND GUILTY

Barred from Ever Holding Office Under the Government.

Robert W. Archbald, until convicted a judge of the Third Pennsylvania Circuit and designated to sit on the Court sociation, the pioneer in co-operative United States Senate of malfeasance in office and ordered removed from the bench and forever disqualified from holding any office of honor or trust under the United States government.

There were 13 counts and on five of them he was adjudged guilty. The first Southern Churchman, is near death expected that the volume of business Railroad Company to grant him an count sealed his fate. It charged him option on the Katydid Culm Dump. The vote on this article was 68 against him and 5 for him. It required a twothirds vote to convict; hence the overwhelming adverse vote told the tale of the day's proceedings. The vote was taken on Monday.

Steel Trust Advances Wages.

Wage advances aggregating approximately \$1,000,000 a month have already A project for the construction of a been arranged for by subsidiaries of the 3,000-mile railroad through Central United States Steel Corporation in line Africa has been revived by the termina- with plans recently announced, accordtion of the war between Italy and Tur- ing to a statement by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Steel Corporation.

out, his ribs fractured and one of his a dividend of 5 per cent. legs cut off, the Rev. William Meade

Forty Thousand Girls Strike.

About 40,000 shirt waist makers ginning work in preparation for the of promise suits. spring rush

its current from a lighting fixture.

Proposal to be Legal Document.

A bill has been introduced in the struck on Wednesday in New York. Massachusetts Legislature to provide last Friday evening in honor of her sis-This leaves the manufacturers in a sor- that hereafter no marriage proposal ter, Mrs. Speed who is visiting her. ry plight unless they come to some shall have legal standing unless made Handsome prizes were awarded and terms with the strikers, as they are be- in writing. The bill is aimed at breach delicious refreshments were served.

A wireless plant is being erected near

For household use there has been in- Brussels that will provide direct convented an electric corn popper that gets nection with the Belgian Congo, where there are 10 stations.

Entertained at Cards.

Mrs. E. L. Annan entertained at 500

Mrs. Brooke Boyle entertained at cards on Thursday evening.

Philadelphia city employes are to be provided with free tuiton to advance themselves.





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KEY TABLET UNVEILED

Handsome Bronze Memorial to Author of Star Spangled Banner from Baltimore D. A. R. Chapter. A bronze memorial to Francis Scott Key was unveiled on Saturday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcothe church by the Baltimore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo lution, for on the site of that edifice stood the house in which the poet died in 1843, just 50 years ago that day. The memorial tablet is of bronze, 4 feet 8 inches long and 18 inches high. In the centre is a medallion relief portrait of Key, with a furled flag as a

background. On the memorial is: 'Francis Scott Key, author of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' departed this life on the site of this building January 11, 1843-'And this be our motto: In God is our trust !' " In the scroll work that borders the

top of the tablet are the words of the chorus of the anthem. Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held in honor of Miss Sarah Kreitz at her home last Tuesday evening. The time was spent in music and games. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following: Misses Blanche McCleaf, Agatha Sanders, Ora Brown, Ida Harbaugh, Maude Byers, Nora Hardagen, Mary Harbaugh, Esther Wachter, Bertha Topper, Georgina Kreitz, Blanche Hardagen, Mary Wagerman, Mary Kreitz, Margaret Favorite, Caroline Mullen, Mary Adams. Messrs. Frank McCleaf, Riley Stine Thomas Gingell, John Eyler, Carroll McCleaf, Eston White, Will Rosensteel, Russel McCleaf, Romanus Florence, Blaine McGlaughlin, Quinn Florence, Clyde Musselman, Dunn Neely, Vincent Florence, Mead Bell, George Wagerman Barr Stoups, Ross Harbaugh, Albert Flenner, Charles Overholtzer and Frank

MICHEAL ROBINSON.

Mr. Micheal Robinson colored, familiarly known to every Emmitsburgian as "Mike" died suddenly at 4 A. M. this morning at the Emmit House Emmitsburg, Md. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 P. M. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Rev. J. W. Hammersley, of Thurmont, officiating.

Special Meeting of the

County Commissioners

Frederick Md., Dec. 16th, 1912. The January Session of the County Commissioners will commence at their office in the Court House, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 2nd. 1913.

The first three days will be devoted to general business. Road Suyervisors will be settled with

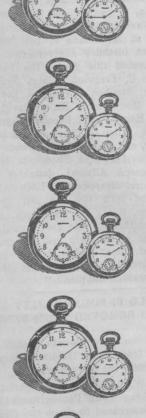
and new appointments made in accordance with the following schedule. SECOND WEEK.

Monday, January 6th,-Liberty District, No. 8.



To break a New Year's Resolution is almost as bad as not going to

The Weekly Chronicle





Remember that all these twelve prizes are EXTRA PRIZES, given in addition to our regular premiums. This means that every worker who gets TWO or more sub-scriptions, even if he does NOT win a prize, gets any premium offered in our Catalogue for the number of subscriptions that he secures. And every worker who wins one of the extra prizes gets not only the prize, but ALSO any premium in our catalogue offered for the number of subscriptions that he secures.

Don't forget that there are TWELVE PRIZES, and some of them will be won by comparatively SMALL CLUBS. Don't get the idea that only large clubs will win prizes. Work away and get just as many subscriptions as you can, and you may have a BIG SURPRISE when the lists are counted. In our Premium Catalogue is a Solid Gold Watch, given for only 36 subscriptions. Suppose you should get that number (36). Then if only one other worker got MORE than 36, you would win the SECOND PRIZE, and would get the VICTROLA, costing \$200, and ALSO the Watch, BOTH for only 36 subscriptions at \$1.00 each.

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Tell everybody what premiums you are working for, and how many subscriptions you need to get it. Tell them also that if you are one of the TWELVE who get the most subscriptions, you will get also one of the PRIZES, and that the LOWEST prize is a SOLID GOLD WATCH.

Send all subscriptions with the money to the Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia. The person sending the largest number in Delaware and Maryland, mailed before midnight on SATUKDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1913, besides getting the regular premium earned, also wins the FIRST PRIZE, the automobile or piano-player. The person sending the next largest number wins the SECOND PRIZE, besides the premium. The next TEN win each a solid gold watch, besides the regular premiums. Remember the Farm Journal is \$1.00 for FIVE years. No one-year, two-year, or

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Tuesday, January 7th,- Frederick and Braddock Districts, No. 2 and 24. Wednesday, January 8th,-Buckeystown District, No. 1.

Thursday, January 9th, -Tuscarora District, No. 21.

Friday, January 10th, - Linganore District, No. 19. Saturday, January 11th,-Hauvers District, No. 10.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, January 13th,-Petersville District, No 12.

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Tuesday, January 14th, -Johnsville District No. 17.

Wednesday, January 15th, Woodville District No. 18.

Thursday, January 16th,-Catoctin District No. 6. Friday, January 17th, Creagerstown

District No. 4. Saturday, January 18th, Middletown District No. 3.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday, January 20th, - Emmitsburg District No. 5.

Tuesday, January 21st, -Urbana District No. 7.

Wednesday, January 22nd,-New Market District No. 9.

Thursday, January 23rd, -Jackson District No. 16. Friday, January 24th, -Jefferson Dis-

trict No. 14. Saturday, January 25th,-Mechanics-

town District No. 15,

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday, January 27th, -Mt. Pleasant and Walkersvile Districts No 13 and 26. Tuesday, January 28th, -Burkittsville District 22.

Wednesday, January 29th,-Woodsboro District No. 11. Thursday, January 30th,-Ballenger District No. 23.

Friday, January 31st,-Lewistown District No. 20.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring their accounts before the day assigned for their District. Also report all road machines, tools, lumber, tiling or other materials in their possession belonging to the County. By Order, LINCOLN G. DINTERMAN, President.

MARKWOOD D. HARP, Clerk.



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The Methodist protestant congrega-

tion at St. Michaels, Rev. George Q. Bacchus, pastor, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the new church building Sunday by appro-priate services and the burning of all



ing money at this Great Sale! Every Suit, Overcoat, Hat, and Shirt bought at this sale is worth every cent and more than the mark on it calls for, and when you buy at less you are simply picking up Money.

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STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events

the nomination for States Senate. Civil engineers are at Weverton mak-

Civil engineers are at Weverton mak-ing a preliminary survey for the new State highway to be built from Knox-ville through Weverton to Harper's Ferry. They are meeting with many obstacles, due to the steep mountain grades and the great amount of Balti-more and Ohio trackage at Weverton. The congregations of the Fallston and Sweetair Presbyterian Churches have extended a call to Rev. John T. Chase, who has been filling the pulpit of these

who has been filling the pulpit of these two churches for some time. He has been admitted to the Baltimore Presby-First Baptist Church, Martinsburg, W. tery and will be installed in the near fu-

The initial steps to prevail upon the Public Utilities Commission of Maryland to intervene in the controversy between the residents of Hyattsville and the Washington, Westminster and Gettys-burg Railroad Company in the effort of the company to across cartain streats in the construction of Cape May, N. J. He will preach of Cape May, N. J. He the residents of Maryland to Martinsburg from Cumberland where he was pastor of First Baptist Church. The salary of Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown 45 means here the salary of the company to across cartering streats in Hagerstown 5 means here the salary of t burg Railroad Company in the effort of the company to cross certain streets in Hyattsville, Md., with their tracks at grade was taken up at a meeting of the Mayor and Common Council. A com-mittee from the Local citizens' associa-tion urged the town officials to bring the matter to the attention of the com-mission and Town Counsel. Vincent A. Sheehy and Attorney Jackson H. Ral-ston were named to present the matter United States.

sheeny and Actorney Jackson H. Rai-ston were named to present the matter to the State authorities. By remitting the fine recently impos-ed upon H. Ralph Burton, a Washing-ton lawyer, for alleged violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of autoternal organizations of the town have been invited. The case of J. Clarence Brown, of Havre de Grace, against the Texas Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, was taken from the jury Tuesday by Judge Harlan. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant, an oil concern, had broken a contract with him to act as its provide the plaintiff of the second ordinance regulating the speed of auto-mobiles within the corporate limits of Hyattsville, the Mayor and Common Council put a temporary crimp in the activities of the local officers who have recently been arresting automobile driv-ers and, incidentally, pocketing half of the \$15 collateral demanded of the vic-tims. Baliff Barr was also ordered to cease his activities until the new regu-lations can be promulgated.

tims. Baliff Barr was also tims. Baliff Barr was also cease his activities until the new regu-lations can be promulgated. A deed of trust from the Washington and Rockville Electric Railway Com-pany to the American Security and Trust Company, of Washington, to se cure the payment of \$100,000 of bonds and interest has been filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. The bonds are is-sued with the sanction of the Public Commission of Maryland and for the reorganiza-and the latter place will use the Berwyn weakinge. Director Harry J. Patter-las president of the College The contract was made by San. The contract was made are part of a plan for the reorganiza-tion of the railway company and the funding of its outstanding liabilities. The deed of trust also provides for se-curing a further issue of \$150,000 of bonds in the event it should at some fu-ture time become precessary for improve ture time become necessary for improve-ments or betterments. place.

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails at Westernport and Luke, Md., and Piedmont, W. Va., adjoining towns. Many think the Government should send experts to Westernport to ascertain the cause. The towns are on the North town Rod and Reel Club, made a catch

cause. The towns are on the North branch of the Potomac river. A num-ber of cases have developed in families that used boiled water altogether. An indignation meeting to protest against the action of the physicians at Havre de Grace in raising their fees has been called by representative citi-zens, to be held at the City Court room, Tuesday evening. The committee in later to the members there was a disposition to doubt his story until Edward Ackerly, President of the club, came to his rescue.

zens, to be held at the City Court room, Tuesday evening. The committee in charge is Robert L. Pennington, J. J. Leithiser, W. D. Barnes, F. W. Mc-Ewing and W. S. Smith. Justice Miley, at Summit Point, sen-tenced 13-year-old William Carper, of Hagerstown, to the West Virginia Re-formatory at Prunytown for breaking into the store of J. W. Marshall & Son and stealing freeworks with which to and stealing fireworks with which the state of the Jefferson Security Bank in the root the past 20 years, shepherdstown for the past 20 years, has resigned, and Harrison Schley has been elected his successor. The fourth ours, and Taxter had little trouble in getting them to the side of his boat, when he landed them with a net. House, Tetrout Taylor Smith, Auct. March 3, at 12 o'clock, John Munshower, on Mrs. Geo. Gillelan's farm on Tan-eytown Road, Live Stock and Person-al Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. and stealing fireworks with which to tangled up with the line holding the two March 1, at 12 o'clock, John Grushon, road, near Confluence, blocked that sec-tion of the railroad Thursday. Trains were sent over the Baltimore and Ohio Cough,Cold tracks between West Yough and Confluence After a trial lasting nearly two days a jury awarded E. Dorsey King, of Germantown, Montgomery county, \$945 for services rendered William P. SoreThroat Sloan's Liniment gives N. Lawson, of Frederick county. The Chamber of Commerce has launch-ed a movement to secure Annapolis city quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, the annual meeting of the Maryland croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis. State Teachers' Association this year. The chamber named Mayor Strange, Messrs. Charles F. Lee, Clifton C. Moss, George T. Melvin and Alfred HERE'S PROOF. MR.ALBERT W. PRICE, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "We use Sloan's Lini-ment in the family and find it an ex-cellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneez-ing almost instantly." Turner, a committee to work to that end. M. R. Robinson, a Baltimore and Ohio brakeman whose run was out of Ohio brakeman whose run was out of Connellsville, where he boarded, was killed Wednesday at Manila, east of Sand Patch tunnel, by falling from the train, the wheels of which passed over his body. His head was cut off and his body was badly mangled. Rev. Dr. Dean has resigned the pas-torate of the Lutheran Church at Acci-dent to accept a call to Wheeling West Virginia RELIEVED SORE THROAT. MRS.L. BREWER, of Modello, Fla., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Limiment and itdid meall the good in the world. My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble." Virginia. A transcript of the record of the case of Norman Bruce McCleary, indicted in Washington county for the murder of Mrs. Nannie B. Henry, mother of his former sweetheart, Lupah Henry, last August has been more ind her the clear GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP. MR. W. H. STRANGE, 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, 111, writes: "A lit-tle boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning." August, has been received by the clerk of the Circuit Court Rockville, and the case will be docketed for trial at the term of court which begins here the third Monday in March. Dr. D. W. Hopkins has been appoint-ed vaccine physician for Havre de Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00 Grace Receivers of the closed Brunswick Savings Bank were given a verdict Monday of \$4,200 by a jury against Vic-tor A. Kaplon, a Brunswick merchant. Sloan's Treatise on the Horse The latter was sued on a number of ov-er-due notes and pleaded limitation. The verdict means that the depositors sentfree. Address of the bank, about 800, will be given a Dr. dividend, provided the money can be Earl S. Sloan collected collected. The Compulsory Education law which was passed at the last session of the Legislature and which left it optional with the counties as to whether it be accepted, has been adopted by the Har-Boston, Mass. ford County School Board and will be effective from now on. The board has authorized the principals and trustees of the various schools to act as truant officers.

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

William A. Stewart, a Denton mer-chant, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer. J. Enos Ray, Jr., of Prince George's county, State Auditor, a former Speak-er of the Maryland House of Delegates and chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, is a candidate for

Tuesday night at Centenary Methodist rors, died suddenly from heart disease in a hotel at Hartford, Ct.

> During the six years and nine months that have elapsed since the great fire of 1906, San Francisco has expended a total of \$29,000,000 for public utilities, according to an official report.

Thursday.

A dozen brigands who broke into the house of a wealthy Bengali, named Pandy in Calcutta, with axes, pulled all the owner's teeth before taking his jewels.

Va., has accepted a call to First Bap-tist Church of Cape May, N. J. He will preach his first sermon as pastor Dr. F. F. Friedman's famous serum cure for tuberculosis was the subject of a long report by Consul General Thackara at Berlin, sent to Congress today by President Taft. Thackara says that Hagerstown for nearly 45 years, has been raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. Dr. Owen is an ex-president of the General Lutheran Synod of the University of the formation of the sults warrant the attention of Congress. 1,182 persons have been treated and Official figures compiled by the mar-The cornerstone of the new Miners' ine insurance companies London show

The cornerstone of the new Miners' Hospital to be erected at Frostburg⁴ the last Legislature having appropriat-ed \$25,000, will be laid Sunday, Febu-ary 2. The affair will be in charge of the hospital directors, and all the fra-ternal organizations of the town have ping year in history. The determined losses aggregate \$35,000,000. Casualbeing total losses and 36 posted as "missing.

There was no safety vault in the theatre, so Mrs. Grace A. Sorg, of New York could not "deposit" her \$10,000 coat. It was stolen. She sued for the coat. I \$10,000.

The Schooner Thomas R. Wooley, loaded with 72 barrels of oil, bound from New York to New Bedford, Mass., representative in territory surrounding sank in the harbor at Stonington Conn., today.

Thomas A. Edison proposes kites as aids to life savers. The kites are to be used to get hawsers from rescue ships to disabled ones and from thence to the

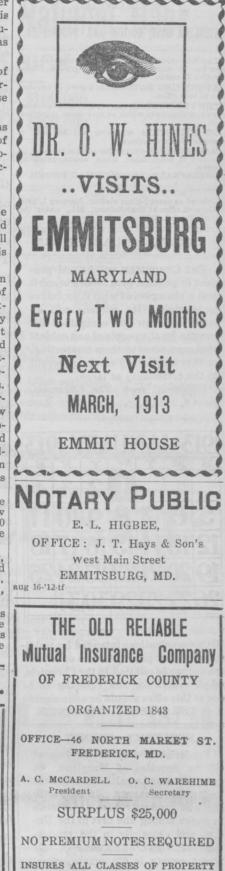
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March 5, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Wm. Staub, near St. James' Church, on Littlestown Road, Personal Property and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

- March 6, at 10 o'clock, John Benner, near Mt. Joy Church, on Gettysburg Road, Live Stock and Personal Prop-erty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 7, at 9 o'clock, Jacob Baker, 1 mile west of Taneytown, near old Plank Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 8, at 10 o'clock, George McCleaf, on Fry farm, near McKee's Hill, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 10, M. I. Harbaugh.

- March 10, at 10 o'clock, George Shar-rer, Graceham, near Hoover's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 11, at 9 o'clock, Ross Baker, Freedom township, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 13, at 10 o'clock, Harry Maxell, Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Person-al Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 14, at 9 o'clock John H. Brown. Gilson farm, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 15, at 12 o'clock, Wm. Maxell, Zora, Live Stock and Personal Prop-erty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 17, at 10 o'clock, Ed. Shoemaker, 1 mile south of Harney, near Piney Creek Church, Live Stock and Person-al Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March ¹⁸, at 10 o'clock, Ed. Smith, near Emmitsburg and Taneytown Roads, Live Stock and Personal Prop-erty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 19, at 10 o'clock, Chas. Shriver, Greenville, near Taneytown, on Get-tysburg Road, Live Stock and Per-sonal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
- March 20, at 10 o'clock, Edgar Stans-bury, et al, between Motter's Station and Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Personal Property. B. P. Ogle, Auct.
- March 22, at 12 o'clock, Pius Hoover, Littlestown Road, near Harney, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

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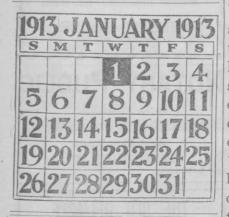
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[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]



I Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a busiand all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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.

concession to this country for a was the result of a revolution, a new sovereignty by "secessafter calling on Cromwell, the many? lawyer of the French concession, he was assured of the help of our government by advancing money and armed intervention.

After this followed the recognition of the new State and all of this was done quickly; for as Cromwell, in his brief, asserts he induced Roosevelt to send an ultimatum to the Colombian Government, which demanded an immediate ratification of the Hay-Herran treaty without amendments, "or consequences might ensue which every good friend of Colombia would have cause to

regret." This ultimatum arous-

ed the anger of every member

of the Colombian Congress.

The merkly Chronicle laws of this country, though they life and character the country be formulated to carry out treaty would honor. It is not strange, provisions. And this may bring therefore, that a protest against march toward the capital in about friction. Will England this form of memorial has gone force, they're mustering in the and the other powers be allowed forth from so many, and that walking squads and those who'll to use the canal on "equal terms" Congressmen Lewis and others stride the horse. The band will with us? That is a question of would-in deference to the exwhich Sir Edward Grey's temper pressed desire of a large number red and green, and many a curdoes not promise a pacific solu- who believe in the fitness of things-seek to set aside the at-

How about Reyes' claim for in- tempt on the part of some repredemnity? The question is a set- sentatives in Congress to build tled one. Panama is a State and the proposed inappropriate edias such it transferred the French fice.

The original suggestion, a meconsideration of \$40,000,000. morial highway, is so much more Yet, had Panama the right to appealing to the propriety of the make the transfer ? That right scheme that to disregard it seems unwarrantable. There was no the consequent establishment of "fuss and feathers" about Lincoln. He was as plain as a proion." What were the machina- verbial pipe stem. He lived the tions which brought about that simple life and rubbed elbows "secession"—a conspiracy to dis- with the common people whom member Colombia? The Colom- he loved. Of them he thought bian Congress had been con- and for them he strived, and he sidering a proposed amendment wanted all to enjoy whatever the to the constitution of the Repub- government had to offer. Imaglic to settle the question of a ine him alive for to-day with the satisfactory canal treaty with two propositions before him. our government. The Ameri- Which plan, think you, would he can Minister in Colombia had select ?-- the temple idea or that cabled to the United States that of a highway leading from Wash-'the right to dig the canal could ington, at one time his official be secured within a year and with- home, to Gettysburg where he out a revolution;" this action was delivered his immortal speech? forsetalled, in October 1903, when Do you not, in your mind's eye, the Colombian Congress adjourn- see him approving the latter ? ness nature in relation to the Chronicle, ed, by the prompt move of Dr. and giving as his reason the plea Amador who chose to further in- that it is practical and that it is surrection and secession, when of inestimable daily benefit to so

> Defeat the temple, the monument idea if you can, Mr. Lewis, and in its stead let us have a memorial that is fitting-let us have the Lincoln Boulevard.

THE ARCHBALD CASE. The last scene in the Archbald drama, enacted in the Senate on Monday, was indeed an impressive one. Each Senator present and voting looked as though he fully realized the solemnity of trary ruling? the occasion and the seriousness of the responsibility resting upon the impeached jurist. "High crime and misdemean- president was assistant discount clerk, or"--and eleven articles com- by personal letter thanked the honest of the same and any one suffic- law. ient to remove Judge Archbald from the Bench. One by one they were voted on, and with the Board of the First National Bank of inevitable result. This is only another case of a Pierpont Morgan, and now the chief personal aggrandizement; anoth- tee Saturday with the most important er instance of a jurist-sworn to statement yet made to the committee. mete out justice, to have no that there has been a great concentrafriends or favorites before the tion of credit and money in the hands moved to collect and preserve these pears he was nearly right. We are on law-dragging the judicial er- of a comparatively few dominant leadmine in the mire of dishonesty; "I think, Mr. Baker declared, "it formed to gather and keep such sur- Mostly it comes with a cabaret. But lated price. No wonder there is far enough. In good hands, I do not foster an interest in literary origins. used to do. -New York World. quarters for the recall of the got into bad hands, it would be very genus to spread a love for such simple judiciary. And where are Judge Archbald's "friends" - those who proper bringing up of girls before the were so interested in him and his welfare that they paid for Paint your cheeks from the inside.

THE SUFFRAGETTE PARADE. The Suffragettes will soon

play and banners fly, of yellow, will be seen. The hurrah maid,

off states and states that are streets they'll roam, while the tent, will stay at home.

PARCELS POST AND PRINTED MATTER.

Now that the Parcels Post is in operation a general analysis of the rates is being made by shipand petitions by the hundreds are follows: going forth to Washington inveighing against the discrimination inimical to forwarders of printed matter. Just why printed matter should be excluded from this operation no one seems able to answer intelligently. If one is permitted to send eggs, tomcats, coffins, poodle dogs, mice and even brickbats, why, it is asked, couldn't one send printed matter? After all is it not one of those cases, so prevalent in the Post Office economy, life. where there is a distinction without a difference-a mere arbi-

Unusual Tale of Honesty. In the Fall of 1896 a customer of one enemies against which all society bune. him as a juryman about to ren- of the big New York banks had dis- should do battle." This is very true der a verdict involving serious counted a note for \$1,500. On maturity and it may be remarked that these consequences. An air of quiet the note went to protest and in 1902 the "enemies" are by no means confined to Bankruptcy Court discharged the mak- California. In fact they are common dignity pervaded the historic er of the note and he was relieved from to all sections of the country and are as cooking contributes to cancerous chamber as "guilty" or "not the obligation. The note passed into formidable here in Kentucky as any- growths will cause many a stalwart beguilty" came in evenly modulater. A few days ago the debtor, now and prosperity; to "life, liberty and the ed tone from the lips of those on living in Germany, sent his check for pursuit of happiness;" and the welfare whose words hung the fate of \$2,500, in payment of the note with of the race is largely dependent on the accrued interest. When the bank dis- extent to which they are repressed .counted the note in 1896, the present Louisville Courier-Joureal. and he remembered the transaction, and tion though relieved of payment by the

CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

Mr. Wilson and Business.

ious makeup in that gathering himself had "no intimate knowledge of they were interesting more for their of the processes of business." the plain old maid and the maid speech of the President-elect betrayed all the other big banks, and J. P. Morwith the winsome air, and the only too clearly not only a lack of in- gan & Co., has made an enormous timate knowledge of the process of amount of money. dame with the curls and the big business but a certain confusion of The main value of all this testimony gold specks and whiskers will be mind as to the fundamental conditions is to put the situation in a more or less there. The thin, tall fem with under which the affairs of the American poeple are conducted. In some degree drafting of a better banking and curthe flashing eye and the gold em- we are inclined to think that the vague- rency bill in indicating the need for broidered sash, will pair with her ness of Mr. Wilson's ideas is due to a general banking reform. The Morganmuscular, red-faced pal who's fraught with possible embarassment if ing is concerned, is a straightforward raising a black moustache. With not with peril. As the candidate and result of the choatic condition of our flags unfurled and signs held leader of the party in opposition he has banking and currency system. What-lived intensely for many months in an ever one may think of some of the acts high, with motto, text and float, atmosphere of grievance, complaint, of this group of financiers the fact rethey'll show men insignificant and suspicion. He has come to feel, mains that the power of the men operathat they have got their goat. great blessings to be conferred, and may draw enormous profits from They're coming from some far- that it is his duty, his mission, to bring the coalition, if it may be called that, this about.

nearby, and "Vote for Women" down to the daily work of the White press. is to be their watchword and House, and has to contemplate specific means to reach definite ends, for the their cry. They're going down devising or acceptance of which he will to Washington and there the be directly responsible, that his intellect Legislature Governor Tener made a will function more clearly. It will be suggestion which may be helpful in noted that in speeches he is apt to re- checking the lynching mania. He better part of womanhood, con- flect the influence of the particular de- asked the Legislature to revoke the velopment of the hour-a journalistic charter of the Borough of Coatesville tendency with which we do not incline because of the failure of that commuto quarrel, but on that involves some nity to do anything to bring to justice risk for a responsible statesman.

The "Child Enemies."

Dr. L. M. Powers, City Health Compers and all users of the system nia. He proceeds to name them as dious and succesful efforts were made

> their cases of contagioua diseases. "Second-Dirty milkmen. "Third-Flies.

"Fourth-Tubercular cows.

gious diseases.

"Sixth-Hokey-pokey men. ers.

"Eighth-Violators of quarantine. ted candies. "Tenth-Manufacturers of adultera-

ted foods. "Eleventh-Child slavers.

measures for the protection of child

deprive their babies of mothers milk.

was his associate in big financial deals, Mr. Wilson on Saturday evening at J. P. Morgan. And, like Mr. Morgan, Chicago invited the business men of he did not tell anything of importance Chicago, or so many of them as were that was not known, at least in a genpresent at the banquet of the Commer- eral way, before he went on the stand. cial Club, to "come into counsel and He gave figures regarding the earnings help" him as "a trustee of the property of the First National Bank of New The accuracy than anything else. Everyone avowal was hardly necessary. The has known that the First National, like

cause quite creditable to him, but one Baker-Stillman system so far as bankif not to believe that there are tes in the direction of stability. They but they also do something which it is It is probable, when he gets settled necessary to have done.-Buffalo Ez-

A Good Suggestion

In his message to the Pennsylvania the lynchers of "Zach" Walker, who was burned to death by a mob in August, 1911. Coatesville gave no assistance whatsoever in the prosecution missioner of Los Angeles, says there of certain of its citizens tried for parare thirteen "child enemies" in Califor- ticipating in the lynching; in fact, stuto protect them. No one has yet been "First-Doctors who don't report punished for an outrage committed in the boldest and most reckless fashion. It might be a salutary example if the Pennsylvania Legislature should discipline the comunity as a whole by "Fifth-Persons who conceal conta- revoking its privileges as an incorporated place. Its people have shown that they do not appreciate their re-"Seventh-Reckles automobile speed- sponsibilities as citizens. The authorities did not try to prevent the lynching, and helped, at least passively, to "Ninth-Manufacturers of adultera- shield the leaders of the mob. They could not justly complain, nor could the people who tolerated their policy of inaction, if the benefits of incorportion which the town now enjoys "Twelfth--Parsimonious taxpayers, should be withdrawn and it should be who place hoarding of money above reduced in rank to a village. Lynching will decrease rapidly as soon as the courts and legislatures begin to "Thirteenth-Mothers who needlessly punish those through whose lethargy and negligence mob violence ie encour-Dr. Powers thinks the list is worthy aged. Pennsylvania would do an imof study, since many of the "enemies" portant public service in making an

named "are enemies not only of the example of Coatesville for all the rest child, but equally of the adult, and are of the country to mark.-New York Tri-

THE PANAMA MUDDLE.

has by an inexcusable solecism

Roosevelt practically, though it The statesmanship of Hay and is a shame to have to say it, the impulsiveness of Roosevelt played catspaw to Cromwell, the have bequeathed to the incoming lobbyist of the French Canal Co., administration of Wilson a and we lost in moneyed considerdiplomatic tangle, which may ation by the conspiracy, for, if prove more puzzling to unravel as proposed, Colombia had sucthan the famed net of Penelope. ceeded in exacting a transfer fee Here comes President Reyes, who of \$10,000,000 from the French is about to petition the incoming Company for the privilege of Government to indemnify Colom- selling its rights to the United bia for the wrong committed by States, it meant \$10,000,000 less Roosevelt, not in his purchase, for the holders of canal stock and but what the slingers of slang bonds, and thus we could have had call the "hold up" of that Gov- the Canal Zone from the rightful ernment, when, to use the Bull owners at our own price, had not judge using his high office for power in Wall Street affairs, concluded Moose's own words, he "took the threat of this ultimatum and Panama and let Congress de- the actual presence of an armed bate." Reyes declares that if force of the United States been he fails with Wilson's Govern- misused for the purpose of disment he will appeal to the membering a defenseless neigh-Hague; and here we are the bor, while the Roosevelt governheirs of the rash diplomacy of the ment degraded itself in becoming impetuous Roosevelt, whereas, the henchman of the lobbyist on the other hand the Secretary Cromwell, the agent of the a growing sentiment in some see that it would do any harm. If it The lamented "Uncle Remus" used his of State, John Hay, -glib French Company. This is the rhymster and scurrilous report- muddle which has led the Latin er of the moral tendencies of the Americans to call our people the Spanish people, as may be learn- "Great Pig of the North." ed from his "Views of Spain"-

LET IT BE THE LINCOLN BOULEVARD.

made his treaty with Lord The idea of a memorial temple his downfall? Of what service Pauncefote so ambiguous as to to the memory of Lincoln-a will they now be to him-a judge leave the question of doubt to be huge architectural pile surround- disgraced ? He can be of no sersolved by an appeal to the Hague ed by all the elaborate detail vice to them off the Bench; they or the ultimate resort of nations. that government-commissioned would not if they could, help Surely the United States will not architects are wont to indulge in this perverter of equity over the allow any foreign power, be it a -seems entirely out of keeping stony path that lies before him. taking good care of the health. court of arbitration or not, to with the personality of the plain, It is the same old story-and step in as the interpreter of the rugged man of the people whose it points an old, old moral.

Peril to Nation in Bank Trust.

He admitted with remarkable frankness

ers of finance. folk songs, but his specimens are from

Woman Doctor to Women.

Dr. Augentle Perry in discussing the New York City Mothers' Club laid down the following rules:

Learn to do some one thing as well as it can be done.

Learn to make a good cup of coffee. Be truly hospitable.

Don't wait till John is rich. Be unselfish with your servants. Take an interest in civic matters. She explained that by "painting the cheeks from the inside" she meant

Nature's coal forming process required 8,000,000 years.

Real Negro Songs,

different sources from what exists in

life, and the history of the Old South

will never be completly written unless

this flavor is preserved.-Richmond

New Law Greatly Needed.

It is a far cry from the travesties on griddle and the frying pan and the good prising eleven distinct charges business man for taking up his obliga- negro songs heard in modern minstrel old skillet of Colonial days, from which shows or from "black-face" comedians the prim Priscilla of New England or on the vaudeville stage to the real the jovial Mirandy of Carolina drew hot darky chants that still linger in Vir- cakes and biscuits and fried sausages ginia. The first are tawdry and often and chicken fixings, have they not been George F. Baker, Chairman of the vulgar imitations of an imaginary ne- charged with all the sins and diseases gro sentiment voiced in dialect never that flesh was ever heir to? And now, New York, who is regarded as the heard outside of ragtime land. The behold! the new cooking produces cantrue darky melodies are sweet and cer.

simple, primitive in feeling and grow It will be recalled there was loud out of the soil. They have none of the laughter at the Bull-Moose Convention smartness, sticky lovemaking or sug- in Chicago when by a slip of the tongue gestiveness of the atrocious "coon" in the fervor of his passion an orator on the platform shouted: We must teach

It is to be hoped that students of the people to beware; they stand on ballad literature and folk-lore may be the verge of an abscess!" But it apthe verge of cancer. Fortunately, the In Missouri, a society has been new cooking rarely gives much food. bartering decisions for a stipu- has gone far enough. It might not be vivals. It is directed by the University the cautious will dine at home and take dangerous, but still it has gone about of Missouri, and has done much to chances of dyspepsia as their fathers

The Limit.

The parcels post is bringing to light how many interesting commoditities a If these fragments, already only communicative people have been eager memories among the generation that to send to one another. The Los Anheard them, are not recorded now they geles office has already been obliged to will be utterly lost. It should be pos- refuse a glass cage of live fish, a box sible to get the words and even the of playful and juvenile alligators and a tunes, although the latter are very beautifully mottled rattlesnake. One difficult to reproduce in the ordinary postman said he would not rebel at demusical notation. The songs of a peo- livering a piano or a folding bed, but he ple are ever interwoven with their very protests against carrying anybody else's mortgage. - Los Angeles Times.

To Be Expected.

Colonel Roosevelt, in telling the country how history should be written, may be expected to show how that of the George F. Baker was quite as frank a past year could easily have been imwitness before the Pujo committee as proved.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Virginia.

Times-Dispatch.

Cancer and Modern Cookery.

The announcement that a Boston gratification "I knew it."

Hardly any established institution of ancientry in the household has been attacked with more vigor and more venom by the mad zealots of change and of all things French than the kitchen utensils that mother used to use. The

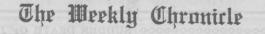
song. * * *

relics of a vanished civilization. * *



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Editorials From Maryland EMMITSBURGIAN TAKES PART Exchanges. Broadening M. A. C. Governor Goldsborough intends to do

what he can to further the farming interest of the state and to this end will Charles Saffer, of this place, took part consider plans for the broadening of in an impressive religious service at the the activities of the Maryland Agricul- Alexian Hospital, Chicago, on which tural College. With this in view he occasion he pronounced his vows and has sent letters to different farmers in received the blessing of the presiding all parts of the state asking their opin- Bishop. The following communication ions on certain matters pertaining to fully describes the service: the welfare of the state institution. It Again this year after an eight days is to be hoped that the Governor's ef- preparatory retreat conducted by Rev. forts along this line will be productive August Ahlert, a Redemptorist from of much good. Surely there are great' the local parish of St. Alphonsus' the possibilities in this direction and no feast of the Immaculate Conception was stone should be left unturned to im- celebrated with great pomp at the hosprove the agricultural resources of the pital. The ceremonies which were most state and to encourage this important impressive began at 8 A. M. The Very occupation of farming. To work with Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode, D. D., of the state agricultural college is start- Chicago, who had profited by the occaing in the right direction, for in this sion to visit the institution and at the way can great results be accomplished. same time to preside over the ceremon-The Maryland Agricultural College ies, was conducted by a magnificent should be given every possible assist- procession to the chapel which had been ance, and the work which has been con- especially decorated in honor of the ducted at College Park should be en- day. Excepting the presence of His larged and intensified. The state's ag- Lordship the most interesting part of ricultural institution should be com- the celebration was the pronouncing of mensurate to the extensive farming in- their Vows by several Brothers and the terests of Maryland and compare most clothing of two candidates in the Holy favorably to the similar schools main- Habit.

tained in other states. - Frederick News

Hungry Applicants Fed.

"Ecce Sacerdos" and "Veni Creator" People who in buying Groceries, make price and cheapness the standard instead of quality, will sooner or later, come to a realizing sense of the false-ness of their economy. We stand for quality, first, last and all the time; and were sung, and then the candidates for the White House, if correctly reported, on the part of President Taft to spend the remaining few weeks of his term in rewarding his faithful followers with the White House, if correctly reported, on the part of President Taft to spend the remaining few weeks of his term in rewarding his faithful followers with the transformation of the sone that the time; and the remaining few weeks of his term in the sone to a realize the time; and the time; and the time; and the time the time transformation of the sone that the time transformation of the sone that the time transformation of the sone the sone that the time transformation of the time transformation of the sone that the time transformation of the ti while doing so, we know that we can give you, intrinsically, better value for your money than the man who eternally He is quoted with having in line about spoke in glowing terms of the sublimity

a thousand hungry applicants for of the religious profession, congratuplaces, urging hasty action. Most of lated the Brothers on their call to such these appointments have to be confirm- a life, and gave them his blessing; he ed by the Senate before they become likewise mentioned the feast of our effective. The Senate is about evenly Blessed Mother, the patron of the divided between the adherants and op- American branch of the society. After the sermon, hymns were sung,

ponents of President Taft's policies, and the latter are believed to be united prayers were recited, and then silence and will have assistance from the fair- reigned throughout the crowded buildminded Senators of the Republican par- ings as the Brothers pronounced the ty in opposition to the drastic measures words which were to unite them so proposed by the President-in reward- closely to God. During the rest of the ing his party friends for personal ser. Mass the Brothers' carefully drilled vice and depriving the incoming Demo- choir sang some beautiful songs, among cratic Administration of the party pa- others a "Sanctus" composed by tronage that under the rules of the Brother Boniface, one of their number. game belong to Democrats.-Harford Among those present in the sanctuary, besides the presiding bishop were: Democrat. F. Langer, Pastor of St. Joseph's;

Lewis Pleased With Parcels Post.

Congressman Lewis of Maryland, is radiant over the fulfillment of his dreams of the popularity and useful-ness of the parcels post. After a C. S. S. R., of St. Michaels'; P. Lieser, ness of the parcels post. After a week's trial such a tremendous quan-trial such a tremendous quantities (tremendous quan tity of packages have been sent that St. Josophat's; B. Hagspiel, S. V. D., tity of packages have been sent that the Postoffice Department is having difficulty to fill the order for stampsa special stamp for the particular ser-their Holy Vows: Malachy Freeman of

Stamps are being loaned from city to Aughamare, Ireland; Modestus Sauter city office to keep up the activity of the transportation. Meanwhile the Saffer of Emmitsburg, Md.; Alban government is issuing 7,000,000 stamps Bauer of Chicago, Ill.; Edelward Hi-

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Congressman Lewis, and their patrontain terms. - Cecil Democrat.

Senate Needs Lee.

struck the key-note when he comes out shown. After the conclusion of the for Blair Lee for the short term in the services a slight refection was served United States Senate. Friends of to the many guests. Senator Lee had been looking upon him as the next Governor of Maryland, and CENTENARY OF BESSEMER when his advent into the Senate was first mentioned they felt loathe to give him up, but circumstances are such His Discovery Added More Wealth to now that it seems that there is greater need for him in the higher branch of Congress and his followers will glory in won this fight it will then be time large. It is the centenary of Sir Henenough to look about for another pro- ry Bessemer. gressive of his type to fill the Chief Bessemer is the man commonly re-

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announcing his candidacy for the longterm United States Senatorship, to This centenary is of special interest hands, to be elected a delegate to the countries put together. Three-fourths National Convention. This has noth- of this steel is made by the Bessemer ing to do with Senator Smith's record. process. What the public desires is that Sena-

tor Smith answer the charges against his record.

Can he do so?-Cambridge Record.

Lee Has Friends in Garrett.

Baltimore Sun of January 6 in favor of State Senator Lee for the seat made vacant in the United States Senate by the death of Isidor Rayner, and gives a number of substantial reasons why he should be selected for the place. Senator Lee has many warm friends in Garrett county.-Garrett Journal.

The making of women's clothing is soups, fish, oysters, eggs, steaks, chops, now the largest industry in New York. | salads, desserts and beverages.

Mr. Ambrose Rae born in England, re-Evidently the American public was ceived the habit and the name of ready for the service rendered them by Brother Edmund, and Mr. Edward Have lor of London, England, received the age speaks their approval in no uncer- habit and the name Brother Osmund. A large number of friends and patrons of the hospital had assembled to

Matthew Schmitz, O. F. M., of St.

Agustine's parish; A. Ahlert, C. S. S.

R., of St. Alphonsus'; J. G. Ott, C. S.

The following Brothers pronounced

witness the ceremonies, and the Broth-Congressman David J. Lewis has heartfelt appreciation of the intersst

THE STEEL INVENTOR the World Than Any Since That

of the Steam Engine. Monday was the anniversary of an the rallying to his new cause. After event of supreme interest to the people they have loyally supported him and of the United States and the world at

Executive's Chair in Maryland. - Times- | ferred to as the inventor of the Bessemer process of making steel, by which process steel is produced so cheaply Demand That Smith Answer Charges. that it can be used for rails, bridges, Recently Gen. Isaac Lobe Straus in skyscrapers, warships, cars, and in a thousand and one other ways.

succeed Senator John Walter Smith, at- to the United States, for to the use of tacked the record of Senator Smith. the Bessemer process this country owes Senator Smith's only reply to these a large portion of its wealth and induscharges, which showed that he had try. The United States to-day provoted with the Republicans in passing a duces about one-half of all the steel high protective tariff, was to claim that made. American railroads have as General Straus had sought, at his many miles of steel rails as all the other

Cooking for the Convalescent.

Convalescent is the title of the latest government publication of interest to the housekeeper. This publication was Congressman Lewis comes out in the prepared and printed for the use of a cooking class of the Nurses' Training School of the Government Hospital for the Insane, but the subject is of such general interest that arrangements have been made for the sale of the pamphlet by the superintendent of documents. Government Printing Office, at the nominal price of five cents a copy. The 130 recipes cover a wide range including

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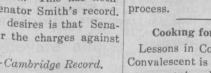
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0000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0	THURMONT LAD KILLED BY A FALLING TREE	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	SUDDEN DEATH OF J. B. BLACK FOLLOWS NEIGHBORING FIRE	FORMER M. S. M. STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET	John H. Matthews
PERSONALS. 🔆	T. S. Fogle Dies at Frederick City Hospital from Injuries Received Near His Home.	LOCAL BREVITIES.	Rocky Ridge Loses Highly Respected Cıtizen.—Is Victim of Heart Dis- ease.—Was Postmaster.	Alumni Association of Western Penn- sylyania Are Addressed By Judge Joseph Buffington.	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Office at Matthews Bros.
It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish	As the result of being struck by a	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-	Early Sunday morning fire broke out in the building occupied by Black and	Members of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania of the Mt. St.	dec6tf W. MAIN ST.
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,	falling tree, Theodore Solomon Fogle, the five-year-old grandson of Solomon	ard Thermometer for week ending Friday, January 17th, 1913.	Company, of Rocky Ridge, and the ex- citement and anxiety for his neighbors	Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and	BUSINESS LOCAL,
or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always Interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this col- umn should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contri- butions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.	Dr. E. C. Kefauver and placed under the care of Dr. T. B. Johnson and Dr.	Saturday 42 52 - Monday 24 34 36	proved too much for Mr. J. B. Black, not a member of the above firm, and he died shortly after. Mr. Black was a life-long member of	O.; Wheeling, Johnstown and Altoona, gathered at the Hotel Schenley, Pitts- burgh, Monday night, January 6th, at their annual banquet. The president of	warrants the same and has always on
Mr. T. E. Kane, of the International	Meredith Smith. The lad had had no chance of recovery and was unconscious	Wednesday 34 40 48 Thursday 42 48 48	nent part in its affairs. He was a vet-	the local alumni, Frank A. Smith, made the address of welcome. Among the	The New City Hetel
orrespondence School, Scranton, Pa.,	until his death.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	eran of the civil war and a leader in	guests of honor were the Honorable	The New City Hotel,
pent the week here.	He was watching the men cut tim- ber on the farm of Carl S. Gall, of	well of hereines harden and an interpret	local G. A. R. circles. For many years, about 27, he had acted in the capacity	Judges Joseph Buffington and Ambrose Reid: Rev. Father Charles Covne. John	Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by
pent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.	Thurmont. A tree was being thrown	Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand-	of postmaster at Rocky Ridge. He is	Marron and Francis McGirr, of the Al-	Tourists from all parts of the
Miss Anna Annan is visiting in Balti-	over the side of a bank of a race, a	and Thermometer for week ending Friday, Jan. 19, 1912.	survived by Mrs. Black and W. Dunn	legany county Bar, and George E. Wolf	country. This hotel makes a
nore.	wedge being used to facilitate the work. In falling the tree turned in the oppo-	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.	Black, a son, who is a student at Franklin and Marshall College. The	of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. J. Rogers	Specialty of Serving Delici-
Mrs. Arthur Lamb and son, Hubert, f Baltimore, are visiting the Misses	site direction from that expected and		funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.	after dinner address was by A. V. D.	ous Meals to Auto Parties.
lotter.	the heavy weight crashed toward the		Mr. Black lived across the street from the scene of the fire which was instru-	Watterson, Esq., president of the Na-	Comfort, Cleanliness and
Mrs. William Speed, of Baltimore, is	boy. Realizing the danger the men shouted, but he was unable to get out	and or starting	mental in his death. The first intima-		Good Service, and Consider-
isiting Mrs. E. L. Annan.	of the way in time. Had he moved but	Wednesday 16 26 29	tion of a fire was when Mr. Ott saw	the Hon. Judge Joseph Buffington,	ate Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the
Dr. Chas. Reinewald spent Tuesday ad Wednesday in Gettysburg.			flames in the Black warehouse. The	guest of honor, made a deep impression on his cultured audience. His theme	New City Hotel.
	have escaped, but instead a heavy limb struck him and the little fellow was	Friday 44 — —	above the store and their plight would	was education in its best sense, and in	C. B. COX, Manager.
town on Monday	knocked to the ground and frightfully	THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr.	have been very serious had not Mr. Ott	the means to fully utilize its benefits in	oct 6-'12-1yr.
	injured. He was not pinned beneath the tree, however. A limb struck him	Edward Riffle, of Thurmont, for a copy	wakened them. As it was they had to	after life. The associations and friend- ships of college life accentuated this	
itsburg last week.	on the left side of the head, crushing	—	the friends and neighbors who helped	education. He said when a student is	LIFE MOTION MOVIES
Mrs. B. I. Jamison spent a day this eek in Rocky Ridge.	the skull. His left leg was also broken.	Miss Mary Stouter who has been	to nord the me to the sundings	about to enter conego ne buoura encoso	A DATE OF A
Mr. Ernest Mims, of Baltimore, was	FREDERICK PHILANTHROPIST	operated on for appendicitis at St.	doomed, valuable assistance was given	one in which a prescribed course must	
ere on Saturday.	DIES IN BALTIMORE	Agnes Hospital Baltimore is convales- cing rapidly.	struction work on the Western Mary-	nounced the elective course which many	Every Tuesday, Thursday an
Miss Emma Miller spent Tuesday in	Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Scholl Hood	-	land and are boarding in the village.	colleges have adopted. "When a young	
ocky Ridge. Mrs. John Sebold, of Baltimore,	One of the Most Generous Citi-	Miss Anna Dell Milburn of St. An-	The loss is about \$7,000, partly covered by insurance.	developed to realize what definite	Saturday Nights.
pent Saturday and Sunday in Emmits-		thony's who has been dangerously ill is recovering.	Mrs. Annan Entertains.	course he wishes to follow and in many	
urg.	died in Baltimore on Sunday after an		Mrs. J. Stewart Annan gave a five	cases he graduates, minus the knowl- edge of the occupation which he then	CLACKY CREATER & DOLLAR VC SDBD
Miss Valerie Welty is spending a nonth in Richmond, Va.	illness of several weeks. Mrs. Hood was one of Maryland's	Two arrests were made on Tuesday, for disorderly conduct.	hundred party on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Annan Horner, Misses	wishes to make as his life work."	Entertamed for 1 wo flour
Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Frederick,	most philanthropic citizens. As a life-		Margaret Boyle and Elizabeth Horner	speaker on the program and Rev. Fath-	and dama shub brits of s
pent Tuesday here.	long resident of Frederick many of her charities were bestowed on local insti-	A special train was run to Rocky	carried off the prizes. Master John Annan won the hearts of all the guests.	fer brephen traibil, enancement of the	Coondo Fratos
pent Friday in Emmitsburg.	tutions. She was most generous to the	Ridge on Tuesday for the funeral of Mr. J. B. Black.	Those present were: Mrs. A. Annan,	friendship was a predominant point in	
Miss Fannie Hoke returned from a	Woman's College and in recognition of her benefits to that school the Potomac	tentine manufactual _ he found and	Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. I. Annan, Mrs.	Father Walsh's address, and friend-	
isit to Carlisle.	Gunad of the Deformed Church gave	Miss Mary Brown who recently re-	B. Boyle, Mrs. Annan Horner, Mrs.	ship true and pure, he claimed, was the perpetual charm of Mount Saint Mary's.	
Mr. Hitchie, of Baltimore was in Em- itsburg this week.	authority that the institution should	covered from scarlet fever is now very	Robert Beam, Mrs. Robert Annan;	The business meeting was a brief one	The Dest Equipped Stable
Mr. Maize, of Baltimore, was among	hereafter be known as Hood College. The Reformed Church in Frederick, of	Semi-Annual Treat of S. A. S.	Misses M. Belle Rowe, Tabitha Beam,	and the past year's officers were re-	in Eminicourg, Ma.
ne visitors this week.	which she was a member received many	On Thursday January, 9th, the mem-	Ruth Gillelan, Luella Arnan, Helen Annan, Ruth Shuff, Margaret Boyle,	elected by acclamation.	Boarding Given Special
Mrs. A. Horner, and Mrs. B. I. Jam-	things from her generosity. Franklin	bers of the Saint Aloysius Society held		OUR SALE REGISTER.	Attention.
on attended the funeral of Mr. J. B. lack at Rocky Ridge on Tuesday.	and Marshall College and the Theologi- cal Seminary at Lancaster were also	their semi-annual treat in St. Euphem- ia's Hall. Before this an entertainment	To Increase Number of Judges.	Those intending to have sale in the Spring will do well to advertise the fact	
Mr. Robert L. Kerrigan returned to-	frequently remembered.	was presented which was witnessed and			March 22-lyr.
ay to Detroit, Michigan, after a two		greatly enjoyed by the school and sev-	increase the membership of the United	which will appear in each issue from	
veeks vacation here. The Grand Army men attended the	old when she died. Her funeral was held in Frederick on Wednesday.	eral honored guests. The program was as follows:	States Supreme Court from 9 to 11, making a majority of that body seven	now until the end of the sale season.	Your Linen Laundered Proper
uneral of Mr. J. B. Black at Rocky	Constant of the second s	Song, Jingle Bells, Entire Society;	instead of five as at present. If this	WATCH NEW YORK'S	IN THE VERY BEST MANNER
Ridge on Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Myers celebrated	Recitation, "Seein' Things at Night,"	becomes a law during the Wilson admin-	VOID SONG HIT	BY THE TROY LAUNDRY COMPAN
POWER FROM SECURITY	the 25th anniversary of their wedding	The Train to Mauro Cast of charact.		YOUR SONG HI	GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
GOES OVER THE WIRES	at their home in Taneytown on Jan. 10, 1913. A large number of relatives and	ers: Mr. Bright, a station agent, Frank	Indge Motter to Practice Law	WALTZ STEP	sept 5-6m J. EDWARD HARNER, Agen
Line Tested and Current Sent Over	r friends were invited to partake of a	Baker; Mrs. Buttermilk, Thomas Coyle Johnnie Buttermilk, Edgar Mullen,	Judge John C. Motter will resume	SONG Having the largest sale of any song written.	6000
Transmission Line from Smiths-	bounteous dinner which had been pre-	Original Piece Modern Story Tellers.	the practice of his profession and has	GEORGE J. BECKER, Box 168 Prince Bay P. O.	GOOD
burg to Thurmont.	pared for the occasion, and to which all	Albert Saffer, Charles Troxell and Jos-		Jan 11.10	

burg to Thurmont. The high tension lines from Security power plant to Thurmont and Frederick were given a thorough inspection on Monday, following the test of power on Saturday and Sunday. Several faulty insulations were found and replaced and workmen have now pronounced the line in good shape.

dance was given by the young people in their honor. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Myers, J. E. Sanders, of Frank-E. P. Myers, J. E. Sanders, of Frank-Eckenrode. Setting a hen, German tors of the late firm of James T. Hays lin Grove, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eckenrode. Setting a nen, German and Son that all the accounts of the Recitation, Sockery, Albert Saffer; and Son that all the accounts of the Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, Closing Chorus, Polly Wolly Doodle. said firm will be settled by the survivof Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Myers, of Emmitsburg, Md.; ders of Altoona, Pa.; Mary, Margaret been lost. Willet, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Helen and Catheline Gardner, Mary and Stella Smith, Clara and Anna Mae Bowersox, Bessie Sanders, Edith, Mary and Ethel Althoff, Mary and Lillian Sanders. Messrs. H. S. Sanders, of Fairfield, Pa.; J. A. Sanders of Altoona, Pa.; Ambrose Myers and Guy Sanders, of Bonneauville, Walter Smyth, Frank Koons, Charles and Bernard Morrison, Arthur James and Paul Myers and James San-

Albert Saffer, Charles Troxell and Joseph Wivell: Plantation Sketch, Uncle Pythian Castle, Frederick. did ample justice. In the evening a Pete. Characters: Uncle Pete, a venerable Darkey, Bennett Sebold; George

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Two Charming Artists Each feature of this unique program ing partner, and all persons indebted to

Wednesday morning the current was switched on and will continue on unless stopped for unforseen defects in the occur any time until it has undergone and Emma Myers, and May and Regina a thorough test.

The Thurmont division is now supplied with ample current, capable of furnishing power to run all the cars of the company. The power through Frederick to Braddock is strong and cars experience no trouble in pulling up Braddock hill.

There is still some weakness in the power from Braddock to Myersville, due to the absence of the sub-station at Braddock. This sub-station will in all and Leo Althoff, Zackery Sanders, probability be completed by the end of Ralph Sell, Paul Smyth, William, this week or the first of next. This will complete the circuit and solve the power troubles of the Frederick Railroad Company.

The large engine at Middletown has stopped and the power between Braddock and Myersville is now being furengine formerly furnished power for the Thurmont division.

sell.

Verdict For Mrs. McNair.

Stoner and Weinburg for the defend- the holidays and his experience has ant.

Frederick Bank Officers.

al Bank.

Basketball at Mt. St. Mary's.

ders.

resented by a fast basketball team this guests of honor, besides the Society Emmitsburg, Md., (including annex) season was clearly demonstrated in the chaplain and director, Rev. Father Mc- and the livery business connected theregame with Susquehanna University last Nelis, the reverend pastor, Father Hay- with, including horses, vehicles, harnished by the small engine. The large game with Susquenanna University last Tuesday. The speed and passing displayed by the Mountaineers was up to ters Paula and Bernard from St. Jos- d-27-tf mid-season form. There was some eph's were present. Superintendent Paul Smith says that doubt as to the outcome of this game with freight and traffic, the power Coach Thompson knowing the strength delicacies presented to them. would be sufficient to run the cars and of the visitors was rather sceptical then there would still be some left to whether his charges were in the best of

In the case of Mrs. Harry McNair vs of the game with flying colors. Mrs. Louisa Peddicord of Thurmont the The schedule for the rest of the seajury on Tuesday, rendered a verdict in son calls for some very hard games but fayor of Mrs. McNair for the full the way the sened is going new they favor of Mrs. McNair for the full amount claimed, \$371.17. This was for cattle furnished John C. Peddicord, and his son, by Mrs. McNair's agent, Rob-ert McNair having sold the cattle upon ert McNair, having sold the cattle upon the faith and credit of Mrs. Peddicord. ment has been seen in the work of and costume effects. Emmitsburgians Mrs. McNair was represented by Philips and Leary. Malloy, Captain of are cordially invited te attend. Messrs. E. L. Rowe, M. G. Urner, Sr., the last year's team, came out after-

added greatly to the combination.

The election of directors of five an able bunch. In order to have the Frederick banks on Tuesday resulted in boys all in good shape, the training no changes in the staffs of the various table was started yesterday. The fol-institutions State is a started yesterday. The fol-Michael Robinson, colored. Funeral institutions. Former State Bank Ex-aminer John C. Motter, of I., was made a director of the Citizens Nation-al Bank. Indian Game, Cornish Indian Game, Sutton, May, Breslin, Boyle, McManus, Dowdle, Keating and Kelly. Indian Game, Cornish Indian Game, Sutton, May, Breslin, Boyle, McManus, Dowdle, Keating and Kelly. Indian Game, Cornish Indian Game, Sutton, May, Breslin, Boyle, McManus, Dowdle, Keating and Kelly. institutions. Former State Bank Ex- lowing boys were selected: Letter, Cos-Dowdle, Keating and Kelly.

was rendered in a praiseworthy man- the late firm are earnestly requested to Misses A. E. Miller and Augusta San-ner and was greeted with applause make immediate settlement, as the AT THE FAIRFIELD HIGH SCHOOL sufficient to show that the work of the book accounts must be closed without boys and their able instructress had not delay,

> As Mrs. Buttermilk, a busy, talkative person from "fifteen miles back in the jan 10-5ts country," "Tom" Coyle showed to splendid advantage.

"Uncle Pete" and "George Peyton" were up to the mark in every respect. the office of Sheriff of Frederick county, The German Sockery, with his side- subject to the decision of the Demo splitting recitation and amusing allus-ions to (IV. 1) in and amusing allussplitting recitation and amusing allus-ions to "Katrina," his "frau," kept the audience in laughter during the en-tire latter interview grateful to any and all Democrats who give me their support and I respectfully solicit their considertire latter part of the performance, ation. while the song "Polly Wolly Doodle," was greatly enjoyed.

After the entertainment Professor Lagarde in a few choice words addressed the school and commended the boys That Mt. St. Mary's will be well rep- on their excellent showing. Among the furniture and fixtures to Hotel Slagle,

if all the cars in the possession of the as the boys had only been back a society, was a worthy one and all of the on premises. company were placed on the line loaded short time from Christmas recess and boys did ample justice to the varities of

YARE DUO.

the visitors. However his charges ed the services of the "Yare Duo" for more or less, with dwelling and other equal to the emergency and came out of the game with flying colors. an entertainment to be given in that town on Friday evening, January 24th. buildings. For further particulars ap-ply to J. E. WELTY, Motter's Station, This "Duo" is composed of two young Md.

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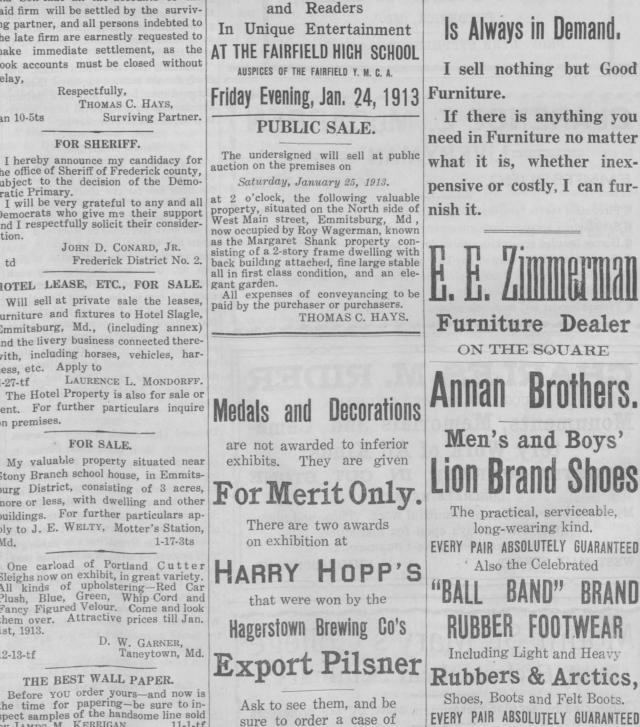
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The Weeklu Chronicle

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SOLID SILVER	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	News From County Seat.		
AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES WARRANTED TWO YEARS ONLY \$6.00	FRIENDS CREEK.	HARNEY	ACROSS THE LINE	MIDDLEBURG.	IN THE COURTS. MARRIAGE LICENSES.		
G. T. EYSTER EMMITSBURG, MD.		Mrs. Jacob Sentz, is spending the	Gettysburg:	Mr. Robert McCoy, of Baltimore,	Cleveland Myers, 28, and Mary E. Furr, 22, both of near Waterford, Va. Charles Franklin Holliday, 23, and		
GUY K. MOTTER	sprained ankle, is improved. Mrs. Charles H. Eyler and children,		have returned from the Lutheran Mis-		of Frederick.		
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR	Mrs. Eyler's mother, Mrs. Catherine		Mrs. Robert A. Myers visited rela-	Miss May Ohler, of Thurmont, visit- ed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley, on Sunday.			
AT LAW Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at	Hardman. Mr. Robert Baker, of Mendon, Ill.,		Miss Annan, of Emmitsburg, is spend-	Miss Rhea Smith, of Woodsboro, is	Charles Ross Waskey, 24, of Bruns- wick and Elvia May Butts, 19, of Har- per's Ferry, W. Va.		
Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. june 3-10-tf	A mad dog went through this place	A number of young folks attended a party at H. L. Fusers on Tuesday night	THE A LE TE ON DELLE	The Farmers' Institute was held in Walden's Hall on Wednesday and well			
Next Fall and Winter	ten. Mr. Ananias Ferguson killed the dog on Monday morning.		a recent guest at the home of Mr. and	attended. A number of prominent	ORPHANS' COURT.		
YOU CAN LOOK FOR Big Money in Poultry & Eggs	Mr. S. H. Duffey spent a few days with his father and other relatives in	here on Monday.	burg street.	Our town is to be enriched by having a new industry. Two of our prominent	Inventories of personal property, debts due and current money in the		
		officers on last Friday night. They are trying to get up a class to be initiated	timore st are visiting friends on East- ern shore of Maryland.	citizens have purchased a carpet-weav- ing machine and expect to turn out car-	First and final account and distribu-		
This Spring's hatch has been woefully small. The cold has killed many baby chicks. The high price of grain has forced an enormous quantity of old fowls on the market. With a great many less chickens and a greatly increased demand for Poultry and Eggs, you will see the	Eyler spent a few days with relatives near Motter's Station.		Miss Caroline Bream rendered a sketch "The Champion of Her Sex" at	pets that will delight the housekeeper, but owing to their inability to get the	tion of Charles E. Clem, administrator of Samuel Chew, deceased, filed.		
GROW ALL THE POULTRY YOU CAN.	Mr. W. H. Kipe and son spent Sun- day at the home of Mr. W. T. Miller.	Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday last and owing to the bad weather there was	Miss Gladys Plank, of near Knoxlyn,	machine properly adjusted they will not be ready for business for a few	The second and final account of Charles C. Waters, guardian to Frank- lin Edward Green, filed.		
BOLGIANO'S	and Miss Ruie Kipe visited at the home	only a small part of the congregation present, therefore there will be com-	relatives in Reading.	Holy Communion will be administer-	First account of Maggie M. Moles- worth, executrix of John W. Moles- worth, deceased, filed.		
FOULTRY FOODS.	of Mr. Allen Eyler, of Zentztown. Miss Laura Kipe, of Rouzerville, was		spent several days with Miss Margie	James, with why a num of extrant	Inventory of personal property in the estate of Henry Show, deceased, filed.		
	a visitor at the home of Mr. R. L. Eyler.	the country and Dr. Elliott is kept busy.	Mr. Guyon Kitzmiller and family, of	FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.	Court's order to sell the personal property in the estate of Henry Show, deceased.		
	LOYS AND VICINITY.	A certain man dug 10 skunks out of one den the first of this week and re- ceived \$20 for same. Pretty good days	Miss Sue Philips, of Waynesboro, is	Mrs. Charley Eyler and family spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs.	Court's order to sell the real estate of Elizabeth M. Lampe, deceased. Court's order to sell the stocks of		
Contraction of the second s	Messrs. Clarence and Harvey Pitten- ger and George Eyler spent Wednes-	wages.	home on Lincoln avenue. Miss Gail Greenewalt is visiting at the	Hardman of Friend's Creek. Mrs. Ross Shuff and little son Chas.	Mary Adele Dutrow, deceased. First account of Elmer E. Stun.		
all the reacting and the	day in Graceham. Miss Ruth C. Stimmel is on the sick	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	home of John W. Brehm and wife, Car- lisle street.	and Mr. Barney Harbaugh, of Sabillas- ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brown.	Siedling, filed. Ratification of the sale of real estate		
	list. Mr. Elmer J. Pittenger spent Wed-		J. McAdams Wilson, of Washington, D. C., visited relatives in town recently.	Mrs. Aaron Stull and children spent	of Mary E. Fisher, deceased. Court's order to sell stocks in the es- tate of John W. Molesworth, deceased		
SUCCESS 1S CERTAIN IF YOU FEED BOL- GIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL' POULTRY FOODS	nesday with Mr. Calvin C. Colb, of near Graceham. Mr. Lewis M. Smith, of Thurmont,	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	recent visitor with friends in town.	Dewees. Mr. William Brown who has been	Inventory of debts due in the estate of Ellen V. Payne, deceased, filed.		
They are absolutely the best that experience can suggest or money can buy. They show the highest growing and egg producing elements. THREE STEPS TO SUCCESS.			last week at the home of her brother,	seriously ill with the pneumonia is slowly recovering.	Charlotte Whipp, deceased, filed. Letters testamentary on the estate		
First—"Square-Deal" Chick Starter for Baby Chicks up to three weeks old. :Second—"Square-Deal" Developing Food quick-	Do You Need	near Keysville. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Colliflower, of	F. Mark Bream, on Carlisle street. Miss Harriet Bayly and Miss Hamil- tion, of Baltimore, were recent visitors	Mrs. Mary Marker is on the sick list. On Monday afternoon while Mr. Carl	of Henry Show, deceased, granted to Martin L. Frushour, executor.		
ly develops growing chicks. Third—"Square-Deal" Poultry Food a Scratch and laying Food of the highest grade.		Altoona, spent a day with his brother, Mr. Howard Colliflower.	at the home of Miss Annie Major, Car-	Gall and Mr. Samuel Dewees were cut- ting trees on Mr. Gall's farm the tree	PROPERTY DEEDED. Sarah Rowe to M. Frank Rowe, real		
SEED DEPARTMENT. Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds:-We intend shall represent the best seed obtainable,	Glasses?	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst visited his brother at Union Bridge.	Fairfield,	jumped the stump and struck little Ted- dy Fogle breaking his leg and fractur-	estate in county, \$5. Harry C. Eurey et al. to James L.		
both as respects Purity and High Germination. Any one who buys Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds may return them at our expense, if upon receipt and examination, they are found		Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colliflower and children spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Frank Colliflower.	High School building on Friday avaning	ing his skull, he was taken to his home and Dr. E. E. Kefauver was summoned.	ty. \$1.		
in any respect unsatisfactory and money paid for same will be promptly refunded. INSIST ON BUYING		Miss Carrie Newcomer, of Taney- town, visited her aunt, Mrs. Samuel	solved, that Socialisti would be a men-	He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Tuesday afternoon where he died about 10 o'clock that night.	J. Edward Baker and whe to John L.		
Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand Crimson Clover. Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand Alfalfa Clover. Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand Timothy Seed.		Newcomer.	speakers will be John B. and J. Harry	The funeral services will be held this afteroon at 2 o'clock at the United	Alice B. Dupay to Clara H. Boyer, real estate in county. \$900.		
Millet, Cow Peas, Grasses, Seed Corn. If your local merchant does not sell Bolgiano's Seeds, drop us a list of what you need and we will tell you where you can get them. 80 page	If so, consult us. We can	In my opinion, says Dr. J. P. Muller, a London specialist in physical training	negative speakers will be John O. Beam of York a Dickinger College	D	E. S. Eichelberger and D. P. Buckey, trustees, to Maggie E. Hooper, real estate in county, \$10.		
complete 1912 catalogue free. J. BOLGIANO & SON,	give you quick, accurate, and expert service.	tion to food and the observance of the	graduate and G. L. Grove, of Harris-	Solomon Fogle. Little Teddy's mother died several years ago and he had his	Margaret J. Williams to Regina E. and Sabina C. Beckley, real estate in city, \$8,300.		
Almost 100 Years Selling Reliable Seeds. Pratt St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.	DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES?	rules of hygiene can attain the pro- portions of the Venus de Milo, or some- thing very closely approximating there-	College. The Emmitsburg Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.	home with his grandparents in this place.	Chas. J. F. Miller and wife to John T. Fogle, real estate in county, \$1.		
feb 6-12 tf	They may be caused by de- fective eyes. A properly fitted	to.	School class instead of exchanging	The sudden death of Mrs. E. A. Fry on Monday was a shock to her many			
M. F. SHUFF	pair of glasses will give per- manent relief. Come to us	TAT - J' C - JA	mas, threw together and presented to	friends. Her death was due to a stroke. She had been an invalid for 11 years	Joseph C. Gernand to Levi Fritz, real estate in county, \$10.		
WEST MAIN STREET, EMMITSBURG MD.	and have your eyes examined.	Wood's Seeds	sawed,	yet her death was unexpected. The funeral services were held Wednesday in the U. B. Church at Thursday	Emory L. Coblentz, executor, to Charles W. Himes, real estate in coun- ty, \$1,575.		
Is the Furniture Man. Don't fail to visit this Old Established	KRYPTOK LENSES, the last word in lens making.	For The Farm and Garden.	Marshall E. Brown, of Harrisburg, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown.	in the U. B. Church, at Thurmont, con- ducted by her pastor, Rev. Heimer, of the Reformed Church. Mrs. Fry was	C. Frank Rice to Marion C. Rice, in- terest in real estate, \$1. Edward H. Henlein and wife to Hen-		
Furniture House when in need of anything in the way of	A distance and a reading lens ground together so as to form	Our New Descriptive Catalog	Miss Alma Slonalter, one of Hamil-	aged 53 years. She leaves a husband, 11 children and 11 grandchildren.	ry Klipp, real estate in city, \$125. Alice E. Shriner et al, to Henry		
Furniture, Organs,	but and long and botton in	is fully up-to-date, giving descrip- tions and full information about	tertained a number of her friends at her home near town last Saturday	a daugute deportent bernault som be	Klipp, real estate in city, \$100. Charles T. Fagan, sheriff, to Georgə E. Knox and wife, real estate in coun-		
Sewing Machines,	cemented lens.	the best and most profitable seeds to grow. It tells all about	night. John H. Eckert and wife, of Han-	NEWS FROM THE TRACT	ty, \$245. Claggett W. Dorsey and wife to Wil-		
Council Machines,	CAMERAS, PRINTING and DEVELOPING You can get anything photo-	Grasses and Clovers,	over, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this place.	Mrs. John Bell has returned home af- ter spending several days in Gettys-	\$1 944 45		



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-L scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

SARAH J. MILLER

late of sain county, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of July, 1913; they mer otherwise hy law he concluded they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1912.

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Jan. -10-8ts



Although this town has four Protestant churches and three resident ministers, the week of prayer was not observed. Word was received here last week of

the death of John Fowler at Martinsburg W. Virginia. Mr. Fowler was the son of Ex-Register and Recorder W. H. Fowler and wife, former residents of this place.

Big Sum For Army Post Roads.

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er spending several days in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbaugh spent Tuesday with Miss Ida Zimmerman. Quite a number of young folks at-Quite a number of young folks attended the dance at Mr. McCleaf's on Wednesday evening.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

> EMMITSBURG, Jan. 17. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter..... Eggt..... Chickens, per 10..... Spring Chickens per D Turkeys per b..... Ducks, per D..... @12 Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Blackberries..... Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per b.....

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 D..... 6.00 7.00 be secured. Butcher Heifers..... @51/2. Fresh Cows..... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fai Cows per D 3 @ 5 Buils, per lb..... Hogs, Fat per D Sheep, Fat per D Spring Lambs Calves, per D Stock Cattle

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17. @1.083/4 WHEAT:-spot, CORN :--Spot, @553/4 OATS :- White @40

\$15.00 @\$15.50 No. 2 Clover, \$13.00@\$14.00. \$9.00@\$10.00

ens, large, ens, @ Turkeys, @20 PRODUCE :- Eggs, 24: butter, nearby, rolls

22@23 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 22@24

bu. 60@65 New potatoes" per bbl. \$.@\$. per head ... @:8 @\$

Harry C. Hickman and write, to Owen F. Heater, real estate in county, \$10,

Lewis D. Crawford, et al, executors

Buhrman, real estate in county, \$130. Henry F. Flook and wife to William

H. Warner and wife, real estate in county, \$1,500. Edward L. Fisher, executor, to Grace A. Cox, real estate in county, \$10, etc. Columbia M. Williams and husband to Clara J. Smith real estate in court to Clara J. Smith, real estate in coun-

ty, \$262.50. Lester S. Birely and wife to Charles A. Weller, real estate in county, \$250. Luther M. Beard and wife to Irving E. and Mamie L. Beard, real estate in county, \$1,000.

Hezekiah D. Summers and wife to William H. Horman, real estate in county, \$5, etc. Jacob Bassford and wife to John L.

Michael, real estate in county, \$300.

Plans For Proper Pruning of All Young Orchards.

The members of the School of Horticulture, Maryland Agricultural College and Experiment Station, expect to do a 10 large amount of extension work in all Beef Hides..... 10@11 counties of the State this coming year.

Plans are now being made to hold pruning and spraying demonstrations in all sections where local cooperation can

It is particularly desired that all young orchards that have been planted 4@5 during the past two or three years in 8½@9 Maryland, be started right in pruning. 20.31/2 500 Therefore, everyone who is interested 84@9 in a young orchard should communi-4%@6 cate with the school of Horticulture and secure aid in seeing that his or her orchard is properly pruned this spring. Too much importance cannot be attach-RYE:--Nearby, \$. @72 \$. bag lots, 53 g 60 HAY:--Timothy, \$18.50 @\$19 00; No. 1 Clover properly while young, to prepare them properly while young, to prepare them \$15.00 @\$15.50 No. 2 Clover, \$13.00@\$14.00. STRAW:-Ryei straw-fair to choice, @\$17.50 \$18.00No.2, \$16.50@\$17.00;tangled rye blocks \$12.50 will also be given to rehabilitating old \$13.00@ . wheat blocks, \$8.00@\$. ; oats apple orchards through pruning and spraving, making them remunerative. POULTRY :--Old hens, @14. young chick-ens, large, @16; small, Spring chick-ture methods and fertilization will also ture methods and fertilization will also be conducted by the School of Horticulture. Any party or organization desiring to cooperate with this work should POTATOES :- Per bu. \$. 65@75 \$. No. 2, per write at once to the School of Horticulture, Maryland Agricultural College CATTLE :- Steers, best, 5:051/2 ; others and Experiment Station, College Park.

> British Columbia Chinese have formed a union and demand 40 cents an hour to dig potatoes.



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CHAPTER I.

Background and Boyhood. was four years more than a

century ago that a restless youth of twenty, to whose ears had come amazing stories of the opportunities to be found in a new land, forsook the home of his Scotch-Irish fathers in County Down and sailed forth toward the paths of the western stars. Perhaps he had heard of the fame of a Scotsman of his own name and without doubt his own kin who, having migrated to America only a generation before, had become one of the founders of the new nation, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a member of its constitutional convention and a justice of its first supreme court. At all events, it was on a ship bound for the city of Justice James Wilson that young James Wilson sailed.

The later emigrant may have been destined to no such eminence as was the earlier, yet young James, too, found trade. Not one of them but could to his opportunity in the new countryfound it in a little shop full of the smell of printer's ink and mysterious art-the shop at 15 Franklin court, formerly the home of Benjamin Franklin. whence issued to the enlightenment of the good people of Philadelphia William Duane's daily paper, the Aurora.

To their enlightenment, it is to be hoped, certainly very much to their ennot only theirs, but the whole country's est muckraker in American journalism. ing trade and to his employer, as his and brought up her ten children in the emy. nurture and admonition of the Lord To the fact that there was another the first time a chord of lasting memin the strictest sect of Preshyterian- Ster ism

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gled in the shaping of the American being allowed sometimes to work the character. His forbears were men and brakes and to turn the switches. women who had conspicuously displayed the qualities of a sturdy race; they were people imaginative, hopeful. black buggy horse, which Tommy used venturesome, stubborn, shrewd, indus- to ride-"conservatively," says his old trious, inclined to learning, strongly playmate. Pleasant A. Stovall, now tinctured with piety, yet practical and editor of the Savannah Press. thrifty. On one side they were an ancient family who had preserved the memory of a part in large affairs, who favorite resorts for all the boys of the for generations had carried the banner neighborhood, among whom Wilson of religion and learning-the paramount concerns of Scottish men. On Stovall organized a club among the the other side they had had their share in the public affairs of a more modern The chief activities of this fellowship nation. The newborn was descended from clergymen and editors; men of strong opinions, men likewise accustomed to give free leave to their opinions. They were Protestants in religion and in politics radicals, pioneers, a stout hearted breed.

terian pastor who came into the world Christmas week, 1856, in the dawn of an ample day of national evolution and conflict.

CHAPTER II. Boyhood In Georgia. N the spring of 1858, Thomas Woodrow Wilson being then two years old, the family 032 moved to Augusta, Ga., where the father was to be pastor of the Presbyterian church for the next four years

With his entrance upon the Augusta pastorate, the Rev. Mr. Wilson became one of the most noted ministers of the south. Thoroughly equipped in the the ology of his denomination, a pulpit oraextraordinary force, he early reached and long maintained a position of much influence. When the war came on he embraced with all the strength of his character the southern side. At the division of the Presbyterian church into northern and southern branches he invited the first general assembly of the latter to meet in his church and became its permanent clerk.

In 1865 Dr. Wilson was styled "stated clerk" of the southern Presbyterian general assembly, and he continued to be such until 1899, when he resigned, being then seventy-seven years old and having kept the southern Presbyterian records for nearly forty years. He was moderator of the assembly in 1879. He died at Princeton, N. J., in his eightyfirst year.

Mr. Wilson had been a professor of with the apparatus of the preservative for the scholar of the family. There taking very seriously and practicing rhetoric, and he always remained one. with a sense of its sanctity the art of words. He read his sermons, every unduly rhetorical.

Mr. Wilson used to speak with con-tempt of the florid style of oratory. and even early in life his son was

Tommy Wilson's earliest recollected impression had to do with the breakshrill tone of the speaker struck for

One of the thrilling moments of the

A little later Tom learned the delight of the saddle. Dr. Wilson kept a big

The stable or barn and the lot inclosed by the parsonage offices were was a natural leader. He and Pleasant lads and called it the Lightfoot club. seem to have been the playing of baseball with other nines of town boys and the holding of meetings characterized by much nicety of parliamentary procedure. Every one of the little chaps knew perfectly well just what the "previous question" was; knew that only Such was the ancestral preparation for life of the little son of the Presby-be offered; that these were to be voted be offered; that these were to be voted on in reverse order, and the rest of it.

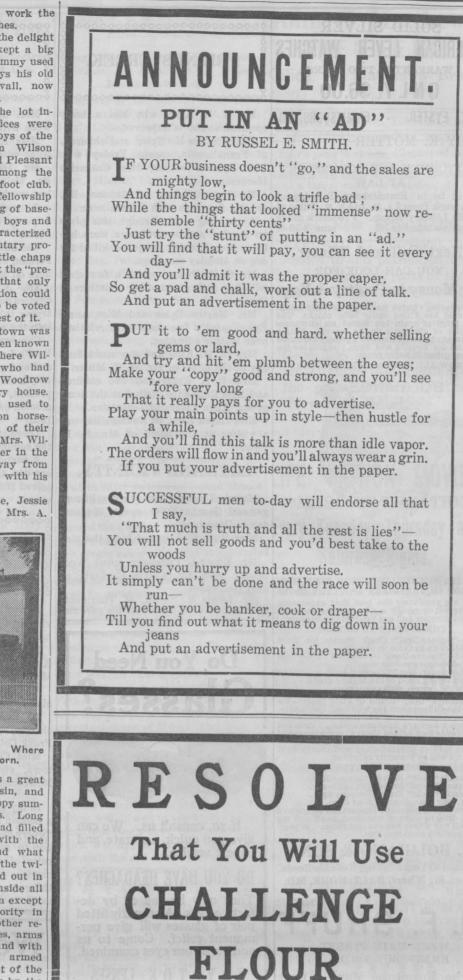
In the neighborhood of the town was a delightful suburban spot, then known merely as the "sand hills," where Wilson's uncle, James Bones, who had married Marion Woodrow, Woodrow Wilson's aunt, had a country house. Wilson and Pleasant Stovall used to ride out to the sand hills on horseback and spend a great deal of their time in the pleasant country. Mrs. Wilson frequently spent a summer in the north, and when she was away from home the boy went out to live with his aunt in the sand hills.

The daughter of the house, Jessie Woodrow Bones (she is now Mrs. A.



Woodrow Wilson Was Born.

T. H. Brower of Chicago), was a great tomboy and idolized her cousin, and the two spent many a long, happy summer day at play in the woods. Long before she knew a letter he had filled her mind and imagination with the "Leather Stocking Tales," and what he read to her or told her in the twilight on the veranda they acted out in their play next day. Casting aside all the encumbrances of civilization except that which conservative authority in the shape of the aunt and mother required, they stained their faces, arms and legs with pokeberry juice and with headdresses of feathers and armed with bows and arrows crept out of the house and stationed themselves by the side of a lonely road leading from Augusta to a negro settlement in the piny woods. Here they would lie in wait until chance brought them their victims in the shape of little darkies on their way to town with bundles of lightwood on their heads. Then, with bloodcurdling warwhoops, they would dash out upon the unsuspecting prey, tomahawks in prandishing frightful fashion. On other occasions the little girl had wasn't an accident. I killed her." Young bones are supple, and the little girl had happily sustained no injury. Mr. Bones' house stood next to the close of the war was occupied by the not enough food, but it was greatly Federal troops. Tommy and Jessie never tired of going to the guardhouse, at the entrance to the arsenal grounds, to look at the soldiers and talk with them. One day, however, those friends of theirs were Yankees was a great blow to the couple, and at Paisley in 1793, a graduate of Glas- diers. However, such hardships as the they often discussed the feasibility of gow university, recrossed the Tweed to city of Augusta suffered through the converting the Yankees into Presbyterians and all wicked ones Yankees



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dinarily positive opinions. Furthermore, he was very outspoken in them. His paper was a very vigorous publication indeed, discussing the questions of the day-and they had pretty big

questions in the first half of the nineteenth century-with fearless conviction and bluntness. The editor was a justice of the peace and was ordinarily addressed as "Judge" Wilson. He tor of great power and a personality of was for a term a member of the Ohio state legislature. During his absence at Columbus his wife, with the aid of the sons, edited the paper and boarded the hands

WILSON

The Story of His Life

From the Cradle to

the White House

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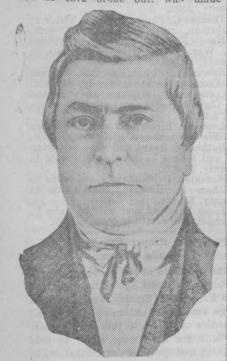
Judge Wilson died in Pittsburgh dur-ing a cholera epidemic in 1837. He had ten children, seven boys and three girls. The daughters married well, and the sons all attained considerable distinction.

Judge Wilson's youngest son was Joseph Ruggles, through whom runs the special current of this story.

Joseph was born at Steubenville on Feb. 28, 1822. He got his first schooling in his father's shop. Like all the other sons, he learned the printer's the day of his death "stick type" with any journeyman.

Joseph from the start was marked was a good academy at Steubenville, and he attended it. At eighteen he went to Jefferson college, a Presbyte- one of which was marked by high rian institution at Canonsburg, Pa., literary finish, although in no sense where he was graduated in 1844 as valedictorian. He engaged in teaching hoped, certainly very much to their en-tertainment and their agitation-and for a year, taking charge of an acad-emy at Mercer, Pa. But the call was clear to a higher life work. Before he trained to consciousness of the abas well. William Duane was the earli- had left home for college he had made surdity of highfalutin rhetoric. a public profession of his faith in the James Wilson took aptly to the print- First Presbyterian church of his native town. Now he took his way to ing out of the civil war. On a certain employer did to him. The young man the Western Theological seminary at day in November, 1860, the little boy. prospered. And he married-married Allegheny, Pa., remained a year and playing on the gate before his father's Anne Adams, an Irish girl four years then went to spend another year at house, saw two men meet on the sidehis junior, who had come over on the Princeton seminary. He went home walk and heard one of them cry, "Linship that brought him. James Wil- and was licensed to preach, although coln is elected, and there'll be war!" son's wife was a bluestocking of a not yet ordained. He taught for two This is the earliest recollection of Presbyterian to the day of her death years in the Steubenville male acad- Woodrow Wilson. Something in the

ly is due the neces- | or sity of telling this story. There was Yet Woodrow Wilson remembers lit-



Judge James Wilson, Paternal Grandfather of Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson

influential career.

held responsible for a goodly portion ginia. of the printed wisdom and folly of the Here it was that on Dec. 28, 1856. early nineteenth century. He printed Thomas Woodrow Wilson was born. in Philadelphia. He founded a newshe trained every one of his seven sons he founded a paper at Pittsburgh-the Pennsylvania Advocate.

Wilson now became nominally pub- another, not for males, and to it there tle, almost nothing, of the war. Aulisher of the Aurora. Duane, when the came among other girls of the Ohio gusta was on an island around which to enact the part of various kinds of war of 1812 broke out, was made valley a damsel from Chillicothe, the flowed the current of the conflict. It game. Once she was supposed to be a pretty town which was Ohio's first was never occupied by Federal troops squirrel in the top of a tree. So good capital. Janet Woodrow was her name, until reconstruction days. No refu- a marksman was her cousin that she though most people called her Jessie, gees ever fied to it. The man does re- was hit by an arrow and came tumand she was the daughter of a great member that the boy saw a troop of bling to the ground at his feet. The and famous Presbyterian minister of men in every sort of garb mounted on terrified little hunter carried her limp the day. One afternoon, the lessons at every sort of horse ride past the house body into the house with a conscience Dr. Beattie's school being over, Janet one day on their way to join the Con- torn as it probably never has been Woodrow took a walk. Passing by the federate army. They were not a terri- since, crying: "I am a murderer. It Wilson house she spied through the fying or glorious spectacle. The boy pickets of the garden fence the young cried after them in a slang exclamatheolog raking in a pair of kid gloves. tion of the day. "Go get your mule!" On the 7th day of June, 1849, Joseph R. He does remember the scarcity of Wilson and Janet Woodrow were le- the food supply that came on as the United States arsenal, which after the gally joined in marriage by Thomas war progressed-not that there was Woodrow, minister of the gospel. We have another immigration to ob- restricted in variety.

serve. The Woodrows are an ancient There was another war event that family originally out of England, who made its impression upon the boy-in trace their Scottish history back 600 the summer of 1865 he saw Jefferson years. Among them flourished minis- Davis ride by under guard on his way Jessie's mother explained to her that ters, scholars and men of substance. to Fortress Monroe. with a Presbyterian martyr or two. After 1865 Dr. Wilson's church was and had fought against the south. It The Rev. Dr. Thomas Woodrow, born occupied temporarily by Federal sol-

become minister of the Independent war were nothing compared with those rians, all good people being Presbyte-Congregation at Carlisle, England, endured in most parts of the south. It After having served there sixteen years is to this fact that is to be attributed and begotten eight children he felt the the small part in Woodrow Wilson's call to become a missionary in the new education played by the passions of world. the great conflict. He was only nine

Two weeks after his marriage with years old when the war ended. He adjutant general of the eastern district Jessie Woodrow. Joseph Ruggles Wil- Was, too, apparently a boy who someof Pennsylvania, and it seems that he son was ordained by the presbytery of what tardily developed strong convicleft the management of the paper to Ohio. It was several years, however, tions. In short, he was a real boy before he undertsok a pastorate of any while he was a boy, more concerned With the peace of Ghent a new consequence, serving for a year as in the games of his crowd than in the

movement westward set in. Wilson "professor extraordinary" of rhetoric in principles of a war of which they saw ing in it. - London Sketch. determined to try his fortunes in the Jefferson college and for four years as little. hinterland. He went to Pittsburgh. professor of chemistry and natural The Wilson boy was, his companions just growing into a city. Then his sciences in Hampden-Sydney college. say, an active little fellow. It was a fancy was taken by the little town of Virginia, in the meantime supplying peculiarity that he was always run- school?" Lisbon, just across the line in the new small neighboring churches. The Rev. ning. He seemed incapable of proceedstate of Ohio; but soon he found a Mr. Wilson had become the father of Ing from point to point otherwise. He better location in Steubenville. Here two daughters. Marion and Annie Jo- can scarcely be said to have walked he started a paper of his own-the sephine, before he was called as pastor until he was fourteen or fifteen years Western Herald it was called-and it to Staunton, Va., in 1855. Staunton, was destined to a long and measurably where he remained for two years, was boy's early life was the day and even-

a town of 5,000 population, beautifully James Wilson, first and last, must be situated in the famous valley of Vir-

cars were of the bobtail variety with -the electric light had not then turned The infant Wilson ito spend a mopaper in Steubenville, and in its office ment reviewing his parental history) Eight into day the glimmering red. was born to an auspicious heritage. purple and green lights carried by the to be an expert compositor. In 1832 His blood was Scotch Irish, a strain rars afforded endless pleasure as they approached and receded The boys, perhaps the most vigorous physically, the most alert mentally, the most ro- too, made friends with the drivers and

Continued Next Week.

Hollow, All Right. Griggs-What odd expressions these novelists use: For instance, in this book you loaned me the author tells of the heroine speaking "in a hollow voice." Briggs-Well, that's all right in her case You see, she had tried her voice on the stage, and there was noth-

Progress.

"So your son is going to high "Yes." "How far has be got?"

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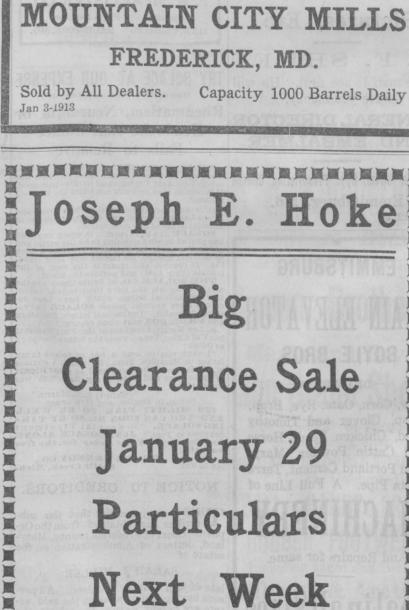
"To the point at which I seem to be an intellectual two spot."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Welcome Trouble.

ing when the first street car came Miss Newitt- May's in trouble. She's down the streets of Augusta. The had proposals from two men and can't choose between them. Miss Passaya hox for nickels up in front By night Heavens! And does she call that trouble?

His Treasure.

The Count (who has had a little tiff with his finance, the heiressi-But, my treasure Tre er ss Your treasure? Mr. Wilson started the Advocate bust morally of all those that have min- went along with them on their trips. Your in estimate, you mean,



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