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TALK ACROSS CATHOLICS WILL SOON CELE-THE PACIFIC

WIRELESS WILL DO IT

Contracts For Most Powerful Stations Yet

TO INCREASE SPEED TO EUROPE

The Tentative Scheme Includes a Girdle of Stations Around the World. -Poles Will be Tallest Wireless Poles Ever Known.

In a plan to span the Pacific Ocean for the first time by wireless and to increase the service between New York and London it has been announced that a contract for eight wireless telegraph stations, the most powerful in the world, has just been awarded by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company to the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, of New York. The stations will be located in pairs, a receiving and a sending station, thirty miles apart, so that the incoming and outgoing messages will not interfere with one another. The stations are to be placed at Oahu, in the Sandwich Islands; Tamales Bay and Bolinas, Cal.; near Belmar, N. J., and one in Eastern Massachusetts at a point to be definitely selected later.

These stations, it was said, would form part of a globe-girdling system which will continue to the East by way of Japan, so as not to interfere with the United States Government wireless station at Manila, and thence ultimately to India, connecting the West with European stations. These stations, it was said, will not only permit the transmission of messages across the Pacific, but will greatly increase the capacity and speed of the service between New York and London. They will have the longest range and the highest power of any wireless stations ever built.

tallest wireless poles ever known. They will be 400 feet high, and in some instances may go up to 450 feet, as high as the Palisades. There will be twelve Pa., has the most unique record of any to-day that any company manufacturpoles at each station arranged in a great semicircle covering a square mile.

hoisted above the open end of the ten- court where there are no trials." foot lengths on an inner pole which is

ess stations will feel the waves that of underground, or ploughed-in wires. The power plant of these stations is are drawn.

BRATE SIXTEENTH CENTENARY Prelates of the Church Arranging Plans For Festivities That Will Last From March to December.

Catholics in every diocese of the country are making great preparations for the celebration this year of the sixteenth centenary of the political recognition of Christianity.

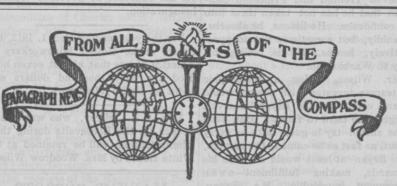
The festivities will begin the middle of March and will continue until December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Outside of Rome the character and extent of the celebrations have been left by order of the Pope, to the discretion of the archbishops and bishops, excepting such special ceremonies as a public mass of thanksgiving which has been ordered for every diocese. In this cially declared off today. country the archbishops will have local celebrations, but the principal festivities will be held at Washington and New York.

The national celebration will be held in Washington shortly after Easter at a date later to be selected. The celebration will be held at St. Patrick's Church, of which Mgr. William A. Russel is the pastor, and Cardinal Gibbons will preach. The ceremony will be conducted by the apostolic delegate. It is the victory over Constantinople that is being commemorated. On October 28, 312, the army of Maxentius was driven into the Tiber by the forces of Constantine. This victory over the Roman chief assured the political recognition of Christianity, but the document that officially recognized Christianity, the edict of Milan, was not issued until the vote for representatives in Congress. spring of 313. On similar occasions in in the past it has been customary to make pilgrimages to Rome, and this year it is expected that the pilgrimages will be larger than ever before. Many have left already to participate in the found guilty by a jury this afternoon on opening of the exercises in Rome on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the

President-judge Charles B. Staples of the Pike-Monroe judicial district county in the country.

The method of erecting the poles is Judge Staples. "There are no cases on to the four companies at present manuunique. They will be sectional, con- the court calendars, either criminal or facturing pulp and paper from Crown structed without scaffolding, and bolted civil, and I journey to Milford, the lands in Quebec. In the case of these together in ten-foot lengths. The bas- county seat, every three months to go companies the embargo on shipments ket from which the work is done is through the formalities of holding a to the United States has been lifted.

As near as Judge Staples can remember, the last jury trial in the county stitution providing for the direct elec- fits in their business. raised by means of a heel rope. The antennae with which these wire-court was in June, 1911. At that ses-tion of Senators. sion two cases reached juries, both of are coming aggregate 82 miles in length. which were of a minor nature, and were and the "grounding" requires 40 miles concluded in less than two days. The jury wheel is kept filled, but no names



Friday.

Court of the United States, the South- chinery Company. ern Pacific Company today announced are abolished.

The strike of hotel waiters was offi- nand, of Berlin. Dr. Burgon also uses

The Irish home rule party won over the Unionists in the election of a member of Parliment for Londonberry, Ireland.

George S. Legore, Congressman from the first South Carolina district, died at his home in Charleston.

George P. McCabe, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture and the foe of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, today tendered his resignation to Secretary Wil- today with a loss of \$200,000.

Four hundred women from every sec-House Committee on Presidential and three days since being President. Congressional Elections, Washington, D. C., to appeal for the passage of the French bill to give women the right to was one of the five cardinals created at Saturday.

Henry Clay, former Director of the Department of Public Safety under Mayor Reyburn, and John R. Wiggins

city of Philadelphia. Carl B. Zilenziegcharge, was acquitted.

Julius Allard, acting Premier and Pennsylvania, claims that pike county, Minister of Crown Lands, announced ing pulp and paper in the province would "The county jail is empty," said receive the privileges already granted

Ten States approved the proposed amendment to the United States Con- Loan Sharks who made enormous pro-

Pursuant to the order of the Supreme States against the United Shoe Ma-

that, all joint agencies in connection Minn., has discovered a new tubercuwith the Union Pacific Railroad system losis cure, which is said by physicians, third prize would have been great disto rival that of Dr. Frederick Fried- tinction.

a serum but on a different theory as to Chevalier Ferrata "was in 1908 when, the cause of the disease.

Irish suffragettes of Belfast, Ireland, working under directions from the head-

large quantities of tar into half a dozen letter boxes, ruining their contents. The Homestead plant owned by J. M.

Pierce, of Des Moines, Iowa, publisher of the Homestead and several other farm papers was gutted by fire early

Tuesday.

President Taft today weighs less than tion of the Union appeared before the he did four years ago and has been sick

> the consistory of November 2, 1911, Portugal." who did not receive their red hats from Pope Pius until last December.

Chiefs and other leaders of the Chip- Academy of Rome, and has been in this pewa Indians in Minnesota rounded up country twenty years. He came to in Cas Lake, Minn., today for great New Orleans three years ago, when he council meeting, the first that the tribe was offered the position of professor has held in years.

The poles for the stations will be the Most Unique County In United States. er, a city architect, on trial on the same of Faochaw, China, killed 20 bystanders but the Governor escaped uninjured.

> Feminist violence broke out in the fashionable West End of London today and many wealthy and aristocratic families hired private watchmen to guard their homes night and day. Other mansions were deserted and the windows boarded up.

> President Taft signed the "loan shark" bill limiting the amount to be charged by money lenders in the District of Columbia. For years this bill has been fought in Congress by the

FORMER PROFESSOR OF MT. ST. MARY'S WINS HIGH HONOR

Chevalier G. Ferrata, Son-in-Law of Prof. Legarde Carries Off First Prize \$500, For a Musical Composition.

Chevalier G. Ferrata head of the Piano Department and Professor of Tells New York Paper To Composition at Newcomb College, New Orleans, had a pleasant surprise when he received a telegram from the Art Publication Society of St. Louis conveying the announcement that he had won Election To The Governorship a Demissed today the suit of the United the first prize of \$500 for his composition, "Toccata Chromatique," in a competition open to all composers of the Dr. J. H. Burgon, of Minneapolis, world. The Chevalier is justly proud of his success. He says that even the

"My greatest achievement," said as the director of the conservatory at Beaver, Pa., I entered a competiton organized by the Pittsburg Art Society. quarters of the Women's Social and There were four classes in the com-Political Union in London today poured petition, and I entered all of them with the hope of being successful in at least one. Imagine my surprise when I was informed that I had taken the first prize in all four entries, for piano, violin suite, double chorus in eight parts, and quartet for string instruments. I have had considerable luck in competitions, and have won eighteen up to date.

"While in Italy, I won the first prize for my piano composition in the International contest at the Exhibition of Cardinal Francis Xavier Nagl, former Milan and was accorded the title of Archbishop of Vienna, died today. He Chevalier by the King of Italy. The same title was given me by the King of

The Chevalier was born in the Province of Rome, studied in the Royal of composition in Newcomb College A bomb thrown at the Civil Governor upon his return from Italy, where he had been resting to recover from a nervous breakdown caused by over study.

> Dr. Ferrato, it will it will be remembered, was formerly Prof. of Mt. St. Mary's Emmitsbhrg, and is a son-inlaw of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Legarde.

New Departure in Men's Dress.

Enterprising St. Louis and New York tailors have evolved a scheme of decoration that will lift mere man from his tune in the lining of a second-hand easy lowly station and get him at least some chair bought at auction. of the attention that is now held exclusively by femininity.

taken seriously, man will appear at

WATTERSON ON WILSON

TAKES HERALD TO TASK

Go Slow In Judging

WILSON A PRUDENT STATESMAN

scent Rather Than An Elevation .-A Man of Admirable Judgment and Discriminating Power.

After rebuking the New York Herald for its haste in judging President-elect Woodrow Wilson and cautioning that paper to go a little slow in the matter, Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, goes on to say; Woodrow Wilson is a philosophic statesman come rather late in life to the realisms of practical politics. In the outset of his career he was too much a man of thought to be very efficacious as a man of action, but he was man enough to arrive betimes at the head of a great American university. He was man enough so to impress himself upon the people of the vicinage that, when the politicians, for their own ends, put him up for Governor, he was easily elected, and, being Governor, he was still man enough to send those who had made the opportunity for him, about their business.

Except as a stepping-stone the governorship of New Jersey was rather a descent than an elevation from the presidency of Princeton. There was another presidency in view and at stake. It was this which lured the ambitious

thinker and scholar out from the seclusion of college shades. How to get it became the absorbing

question. Being Governor of a Northern State, he a man of Southern birth, was brought in sight of it. His party, in extremis, was on the lookout for a brand-new candidate. His transcendent abilities, his meritorious character, his honorable antecedents, his exceptional availability had been for years heralded and exploited by a voluntary, but none the less idolatrous newspaper organ of wide reach and influence. He stood par excellence the scholar and gentleman in public life. For the Democrats to find a nominee in such a person and such a quarter was like a beggar finding a for-

Thus much went without saying, or Should the dictum of St. Louis be processes and accustomed to logical de-

arranged to give a thousand horse-powgles from the line on which the sending stations are designed to send so as to gather up from the atmosphere enough

necessary to actuate any other known and will be signed Wednesday. physical instrument.

it was said, include stations to be built organization gold loan," to the amount by the British Marconi Company in Africa, Europe, and Asia, and stations to

The approximate cost of carrying out engineering work on the eight new sta- for other government purposes. tions had already been started, and that engineering forces would shortly be sent to the field. The contract is one operation in the Fall of the year.

been one of the most striking features peculiarly belong to the whole people, of the uniforms of the armies of the there will hardly be any dissent. world, is to disappear and soon the world will know no more "the thin red line of heroes." According to well the light infantry.

A hundred thousand British babies finger ring out of date. die yearly for lack of adequate public health regulations, Prof. Benjamin Moore told the Medico-Legal Society. | require 14 months to hatch.

er spark. All of the vast receiving sta- no bonds outstanding and has a balance tions will be 30 miles away at right an- of more than \$4,000 in the treasury. eastern section of the state, on the New royal palaces in England until further a man's skull at University Hospital in gray cheviot with double rows of seravoid the etheric disturbances caused York and New Jersey boundaries, and notice. by them. They will be just able to has a population of 8,033.

of the attenuated incoming wireless \$125,000,000 Chinese Loan Arranged. the joint resolution submitting to the to save his life this remarkable operadistant stations to make a faint buzz on The loan agreement between the States a constitutional amendment lim- tion was performed. a telephone receiver, to make which Chinese government and the six-power iting the Presidency to a single term of Seven bills, drafted by Governor Sulprobably requires less energy than that group of bankers has been completed six years.

The agreement provides for "the The plans of the Marconi Company, Chinese government 5½ per cent. re- and reducing the size of paper money of \$125,000,000.

The loan, which is for fifty years, is be erected in Japan and South America. secured by the salt duty, but it is also provided that any future surplus in the projected wireless bridge across maritime customs shall be utilized for the Pacific could not be learned Wed- the service of this loan, thus making nesday. It was said, however, that the a portion of the salt revenue available

Wilson Is For Conservation.

From the tone of the utterances of of the first of the J. G. White Engin- the President-elect, the new administra- at more than \$250,000. eering Corporation. The work on the tion will be very strong for conservanew stations, it was estimated, would tion. This principle is one which the be completed and the stations put into American people have adopted, and it is not any too soon. As to details there will be differences for some time to Change in British Infantry Uniform. come, but on the broad proposition that The red coat of the British infantry- it is wise-more, necessary-to make man, which for hundreds of years has proper use of those resources which

Takes Place of Betrothal Ring.

authenticated reports of the plans of Rejane, who is winning new triumphs The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. the War Department, it is understood in "Alsace," has brought it back-in that the Secretary of War will disclose the place where it was first worn by in his forthcoming army estimate as women. The new bangle is worn just one of the principal measures of econ- below the left knee. You get just a omy a proposal to abolish the famous glimpse of it through a slash in a silken scarlet full dress uniform of all the in- frock and a shimmer of gossamer befantry of the line, the royal marine and neath. It is supposed to be worn as a token; but the latest fad in Paris is the engagement bangle, which has put the

Eggs laid by a New Zealand lizard

Pleading guilty to the charge of having wrecked the bank of Colliersville,

caused the closing of Kensington, ceived a week ago.

Kalamazoo, had been suffering from ab-The Senate, by the necessary twoscess on the brain and in a last effort thirds vote and one to spare, passed zer and embodying his recommendations on stock exchange reforms, as outlined

Preparation for completely changing in his recent message, have been introthe designs of all Americon currency duced in the New York State Senate. by one-third were practically finished ly injured in the coldest weather of the by the Treasury Department. winter in Chicago.

War was declared in Pittsburgh today by the American Federation of Labor on the United States Steel Corporto send troops to the inauguration of ation. President-elect Wilson.

Sunday.

Park-in-the-Pines, the famous tourist of Cincinnati, and Prince Michel Murat, hotel at Aiken, S. C., was completely destroyed by fire. Many guests had narrow escapes. The loss is estimated

Contributions of \$100,000 for the relief of the Jews in the Balkans were re- tally injured. They also sacked stores. ported at the B'nai B'rith Convention in New York.

Five blocks of water-front property, including the Merchants and Miners' Brighton, England, today. Transportation Company's wharves the Planter race mill, one of the historic structures of Savannah, Ga., and part of the Seaboard Air Line freight storehouses, were destroyed by the fire The bangle has come back. Mme. which broke out early this morning.

Monday.

James J. Gallagher, who, on August Majesty's pleasure. 9, 1910 shot Mayor Gaynor of New York city, in the neck while on a Ho- the President of Salvador, Dr. Manuel boken pier, died in the State Asylum in E. Araujo. The President was wound-Trenton, N. J., today of paresis.

Joseph.P. Tumulty who has been Gov- wounds are considered serious. ernor Wilson's secretary ever since he has been Governor of New Jersey was burning hospital, at Big River, Sask., appointed by him to-day to be his sec- last night shortly before the walls fell. retary when he assumes the Presidency. None of them was injured, but several The United States Supreme Court dis-

Wednesday.

took place in Paris.

(Continued on page 3.)

Tenn., L. T. Ward, former Methodist A. Butterworth, of Chicago, superip-Tenn., L. T. Ward, former Methodist A. Butterworth, of Chicago, superippreacher and bank cashier, was sentenc-tendent of the Pere Marquette Railroad sides. On the other hand, if New York Jersey, was a boil waiting to be lanced; The county doesn't owe a cent, has dead at her home, in Vineland, N. J. has its way, his raiment will consist of that high tariff, having worked its Fears of suffragette outrages have from an accidental revolver wound re- a coat of Cambridge gray cheviot, with uttermost in the high cost of living, Pike county is located in the north-Hampton Court, Holyrood, and other The brain of a dog was transferred to buttons, and trousers of Cambridge public opinion, grown tired of organized Ann Arbor, Mich. W. A. Smith, of pentine braid at the side seams.

Single Term Bill Passes Senate.

By a vote of one more than the ate adopted the resolution proonly Progressives and Republican Sena-Two men were frozen and others bad- tors and one Democrat being recorded in opposition to it.

The amendment would bar William Governor Sulzer has decreed that H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore House. New York State will not spend a dollar Roosevelt from again seeking election.

Would Have Ordinary Stamps Used. The civil marriage of Helena Stalle, Congressman W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to permit the use of ordinary postage stamps of any denomination on parcel post pack-Dispatches from Lodz report that a ages when the words "parcel post" are crowd of roughs invaded the Jewish written on the cover of the package. quarters there and beat the inhabitants. Since the establishment of the parcel several of whom are believed to be faservice the greatest difficulty encountered by the public has been from the Edmund Tearle, the noted Shakesrequirement that distinctive stamps be pearean actor, and at one time well- affixed. In hundreds of instances peoknown on the American stage, died at ple have placed the ordinary postage stamps on packages, and, in conse-State Highway Commissioner Edward quence, have suffered financial loss.

> Among other things that Senator ty Greens. Tillman said about Governor Blease of

with sending threatening letters to King George, was today found insane and was committed to an asylum during his Aaron Burr among the Americans are ceive a bank book with \$1 placed to its the only other men I have ever heard credit. Following this the town authorof who equal to Blease in bamboozling ities adopted as a slogan: "Be born in An attempt was made to assassinate the people. He has persuaded thous- West Haven and start life aright." ands of good South Carolinians, honor- The suggestion was made by the presiable, clean, patriotic citizens, into be- dent of the bank, Watson S. Woodruff. ed in several places, but none of the lieving that he is their best friend and The treasurer will use the official return that Tillman's mantle has fallen upon of births at the town clerk's office as Thirty patients were carried from a his shoulders.

> Larz Anderson, the new American Ambassador to Japan, presented his

social functions in future in a black and acute, revealed to him the truths Mrs. Teslie Walton, daughter of F. dress coat, white weskit, and lavender of the political situation; that bossism, plain black satin revers and shiny ivory had come to universal question; that restraint, was ready to take the bit: that the small-salaried academicians, lashed by the muck-rakers led by Roosevelt, were turning Socialist, whilst the hayseeds in the back settlements, fonecessary two-third majority the Sen- mented by Bryan, had long ago turned Populist. To win, he must unfold his posing an amendment to the Constitu- Eastern supports and take a bee-line tion to limit Presidents of the United for the Bryanized reservations of the States to a single term of six years. West. This he did, as Machiavelli The resolution was carried by 47 to 23, would have counseled; as Bismark would have done, and with such success as-to make a long story short-secured him the nomination and the election, and will presently land him in the White

There are grave evils to be tackled and disposed of. These thirty years nobody has undertaken to point them out that he has not been met by the cry of "the business interests," collected mainly in and about Wall Street. A great newspaper like the Herald should not be too quick on the trigger. It should give the new President a chance.

Intellectually, Woodrow Wilson is a (Continued on page 2.)

\$1 Given to Each New Infant.

The directors of the Orange Bank at West Haven, Conn., will not be responsible if the rising generation there does Tillman Pays His Respect To Blease. not develop into J. P. Morgan's or Het-

The directors announced that, beginning Monday, every new born baby "Catiline among the Romans and within the corporate limits would reguide and forward a book to the parents without delay.

Only about one-third of a grain of credentials to the Mikado last week. radium is produced from a ton of ore.

South Carolina was this:

Manning Bigelow today submitted the report demanded from him by resolution of the house of representatives. Percy W. Collins, who was charged

Gift For the President's Wife.

MARKET REPORTS.

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Spring Chickens per D

Potatoes, per bushel.....

furkeys per 10.....

Dried Cherries, (seeded).....

Raspberries.....

Blackberries..... Apples, (dried).....

Lard, per 1.

Beef Hides..... 10@11

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 10 6.00@ 7.00

@1.061/2

RYE :-- Nearby, \$. 70@72 \$. bag lots, 55265 HAY :-- Timothy, \$18.50 @\$1900; No. 1 Clover

\$15.00 @\$15.50 No. 2 Clover, \$11.00@\$12.50.

EMMITSBURG, Feb. 7.

@51%

30

81/28

2@ 31/2

840.9

4%@

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7

5@

4@5

to daily changes.

Butter.

FROM YE OPTIMIST'S YEAR BOOK

What one man can do, or has done, reveals an open door that all other mer may enter. - Randall.

The cardinals of character are the four requisites: Truth, kindness of heart, honor, right feeling.

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember that a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.-Nautilius. If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it as the old woman

did her lost spectacles—safe on the bridge of her nose.—Josh Billings. He who having lost one ideal, refuses

and nobler, is like a man who declines to build his house on the rock because the wind and rain have ruined his house on the sand.—Anon.

Make it a rule to erase all unhappy memories from the consciousness, sub-stituting the delightful ones. The pro-cess is a slow one, but the result is sure and justifies the effort.—Herbert might y good chances to win both Kaufman.

Fearlessness burns its bridges behind; tear the bridges before.—Anon.

Never think of yourself as the victim of circumstances. To do so is to make yourself the victim of every adversity and soon things will begin to change for the better. -Efficiency.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having sold his farm and in tending to move to town will sell at public sal in Freedom township, 2 miles north of Emmits burs near Rhodes' Mill,

in Freedom township, 2 miles north of Emmitsburg near Rhodes' Mill, On Tuesday, March 11, 1913, at 10 A.M. the following personal property: NINE HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS, No. 1 is a brown mare coming 5 years old, will work anywhere hitched; No. 2 is a gray mare coming 6 years old, works anywhere and a good family mare; No. 3, gray mare coming 12 years old, a good of side worker, any woman or child can drub her; No. 5, dark gray mare 3 years old, well troken to work and drive single and double; No. 6, bay mare Belgian colt, coming 8 years old, has been worked; No. 7, is a bay horse coming 3 years old, broken to work and drive. These horses range in weight from 1000 to 1350. No. 8 is a Belgian mare colt coming 2 years old, will make a heavy draft mare; No 9 is a Belgian horse colt eleven months old. TVENTY HEAD OF DEHORNED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, 5 will b dresh by day of sale, 2 bulls, one 18 months old, will weigh 1000 bs., the other is large enough for service, 3 fat steers will weigh 900 hs. balance heifers will be fresh in Spring and heavy milkers and good bred stock. 25 HEAD OF DEHORNED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, 5 will b fresh by day of sale, 7 young sows, one white boar will weigh 150 bs., balance shoats ranging from 60 to 100 lbs., lot of one and two ryear old heas, 5 thoroughred Plymouth Rock roosters, 5 White Leg Horns, Farming imple-ments: McCormick binder, 6 foot ent, binder wheel, Buckeye mower in good order, McCorm ick self-dump hay rake, 9 foot, Pennsylvania fow down grain drill in good order, Deer cheek row orn planter with phosphate attachment, double corn worker, 2 single corn plows, single fow and near bigg by synead, wheelbarrow, hav agan, runnbout, 2 falling-top buggles, one ribber tire good as new. Portland cutter sleigh plow one a three-horse steel beam plow, the of of brooms, spray pump, cutiling box, chop-ping mill, vice, grain craft, scifts, rakes, ribother haved, plantens, set double harness, collars, brides, halters, lead reins, plow lines, 2 pair ind corn. On Tuesday, March 11, 1913, at 10 A.M.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct. J. ROSS BAKER. E. A. Seabrook, E. L. Zimmerman, Clerks.

Quint Makes Good Showing Against Strong Teams. -- Loss of Captain Brings Out Good Players.

so far made by the Mt. St. Mary's bas- tyrannies of the class-room and the well present. It is understood that a ketball team that they will finish up dogmatisms of the platform, confirm diamond necklace is to be decided upon. the season with a very good record. him as a man apart, who makes not The game last Tuesday evening against common cause with any, nor works to the strong University of Pittsburgh harness. Thus the politicians who have ional resolution appropriating \$25,000

on the local court. Had the Moun- plain that he has not taken them into inauguration. taineers won this game, which seemed his confidence. He listens, he absorbs, a likelihood after the first half, they he coldly, but sometimes not inapprewould be considered with the top- ciatively, beams. He is feeling his notchers of the college world. When it is taken into consideration that the Mr. Wilson, being a philosophic to give his heart and soul to another Pittsburghers have won ten straight statesman invested with power, would spent for strike relief work. games including such teams as the Uni- in any event find the Bryan-Roosevelt versity of Pennsylvania and George- programme hard to follow. But, even

> can be realized. The Albright and the it out, as fast as he came to the scratch, games he is perfectly well satisfied. Unless something unforseen happens ambition, is in judgment most infirm.

you may encounter. Know what you St. Joseph's team cancelled for to-mor-have the power to change and control row, tried to arrange a game with circumstances. Exercise that power George Washington University. He received a wire from them last night saying they would be unable to come this week but would be glad to come

here on a later date. Mr. Mulhearn they have a crack team.

The mountain team at present is in chance he was looking for and the game Eigenbrode. he put up last Tuesday at centre made for him many strong admirers.

The next game will be with Gettysburg here Tuesday evening and as the contests between the Mountain and her neighbor across the line have always been hard fought, this game will be no exception to the rule. This also is the letter game for Mt. St. Mary's and the squad will be all on edge to win the coveted prize of wearing the "M."

Commission on Vice Problems.

As members of his state-wide vice commission Governor Goldsborough has appointed: Dr. George Walker, James R. Wheeler, Miss Anna Herkner, Dr. Lillian Welsh, Duke Bond, Louis H. Levin, Dr. Wm, H. Welch, George M. Lillian Welsh, Duke Bond, Louis H. Levin, Dr. Wm. H. Welch, George M. Henderson, F. H. Gottlieb, Walter L. Denny, J. W. Magruder, George Dim-ling, Robert Biggs, Dr. J. M. T. Fin-ney and Simon H. Stein, New York Magruder, George Dim-ling, Robert Biggs, Dr. J. M. T. Fin-ney and Simon H. Stein, New York Magruder, George Dim-ling, Robert Biggs, Dr. J. M. T. Fin-ney and Simon H. Stein, New York Magruder, George Dim-ling, Robert Biggs, Dr. J. M. T. Fin-ney and Simon H. Stein, New York Magruder, State Provention (State Provide And Print, 2002) New York Mary, Edith and Margie Brown, Bertha Troxell, Eva and Olive Keilbaugh, Lu-chle and Bing Eyler, Sara Dutrow, and

Mrs. Knute Nelson On Float.

Women vote in Norway. Mrs. Knute Nelson is a Norwegian-her husband, Senator Nelson is anyway-and as she is very much interested in the suffragist cause Mrs. Nelson has agreed to represent Norway on the Norwegian REGULATIONS FOR LENT IN THE ARCHDIOCESE float that will glide along in the big

BASKETBALL AT THE MOUNTAIN WATTERSON ON WILSON

(Continued from page 1.)

Talleyrand; personally a Garibaldi. prominent society women of Washington Professionally he has been a School- are raising a fund by subscription, with There is no doubt from the showing master. The habits of a life-time, the which to present Mrs. Taft with a fare-President Taft signed the congress-

quintet was perhaps the best ever seen gone to Trenton and Princeton com- for the expenses of Governor Wilson's

town, the real strength of the local boys if he should try in good faith to carry the popular orator, tenacious of his The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

the boys from the mountain should get Mr. Wilson is a man of admirable judgaway with most of the remaining ment, who will know how to discrimigames. Manager Mulhearn, after Mt. nate between the phantoms of agita-

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Eggz..... Chickens, per 10..... Miss Sarah Dutrow, of near Graceham, and Miss Bertha Troxell spent several will no doubt try to give them a date as days last week with Miss Maud Pryor. Ducks, per 10..... Mrs. Harry Shriver was in Westminster on Saturday.

good trim and going at a fast clip. It Those that called at the home of Mrs. is mostly to speed that local boys owe a Charley Eyler on Wednesday afternoon great deal of their success, Every one were Mrs. Samuel Dewees and daughwas sorry to lose Captain Letter as he ter, Kathryn, Mrs. Aaron Stull and was a fast player, but in Philips Coach daughter, Fay, Mrs. Howard Eighen-Thompson has found an able substitute. brode and daughter, Lena, Mrs. Eliza-This move has also given May the beth Baker, Eva Keilbaugh and Edna

Mr. Aaron Stull assisted by neigh- Butcher Heifers..... bors killed 35 rats under his hog pen on Fresh Cows..... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows per 10 Wednesday afternoon. Bulls, per lb..... Hogs, Fat per b..... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Idaho,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brown last week

Mr. Joseph Fry, has gone to New Oxford to teach school. Mr. William Wertenbaker who was BALTIN ill several days last week has charge of

his school again. Mrs. William Martin and son spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Harry

Shriver. Mrs. Charles Gall is still on the sick

STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, @\$17.50 A very enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. Victor Pryor on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. Those present were: \$9.00@\$10.00

POULTRY :--Old hens, @16. young chickens, large, 18@19; small, Spring chick-

WHEAT:-spot,

CORN :-- Spot, @551/8

OATS :- White @39

ella and Bina Eyler, Sara Dutrow, and Ruie Kipe. Messrs. Wilbur and Leroy Brown, William and Shreaves Zentz, CATTLE :- Steers, best, 6@61/2 5@51/2 \$. : Heifers, 4@5 ;Cows, \$. 4@5. \$; Bulls, 3½ @ 4½ \$.; Calves,@10
 Fall Lambs, @ c. springlambs, 7½@8;
 \$, Shoats, @ Fresh Cows John and Thomas Ridenour, Joseph Fry, Victor Pryor, Esta Zentz, Harry Fox and Lee Keilbaugh. @:\$ @\$ per head.

Birthday Surprise Party.

On January 30th, Miss Bessie Long Miss Mabel E. Boardman, Mrs. Richafforded her sister Anna much pleasure ard Townsend and a number of other by giving a surprise party and handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. While enjoying a most delightful afternoon at the home of her friend Mrs. Fitzgerald, Anna was unaware of the

busy folks in her nome preparing and anticipating the pleasure of the evening. The many friends had gathered by the time Anna returned. All enjoyed a most pleasant evening and later were invited to the diningroom where re-For the year ending Dec. 1, 1912, the freshments were served. Among those

report of the United Mineworkers of present were: Misses Bernadette Eckenrode, Stella Hemler, Mary Chrismer, America shows that almost seven hundred ard fifty thousand dollars was Carrie Gelwicks, Mary Welty and mother, Mrs. C. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rider and daughters, Helen and Adele, Mr. Joseph Hemler, William. Ros-Mrs. J. A. Jeffrey, who was house-

keeper for the Roosevelts during their ensteel, Charles Hemler, Cecil Roteradministration, will be retained at the ing, Lester Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White House by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Lingg and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. Silversmiths F. R. Long and Charles Topper.

Rheumatism

Neuralgia Sprains

Miss C. MAHONEY, of 2708 K. St., W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I suf-fered with rheumatism for five years and I have just got hold of your Lini-ment, and it has done me so much good. My knees do not pain and the swelling has gone."

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PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having rented their farm will sell at public sale at their residence at Maxell's Mill on

Thursday, March 13, 1913,

at 10 olock sharp, all that personal property. SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS, Sor-rel Mare, "Bess." Ising 14 years, will work wherever hitched and a good driver, in foal by the Thurmont Belgian Horse; Sorrel Mare, "Nell." rising 4 years old, a good worker and driver, in foal from a Percheron horse; Sorrel Mare, "Eell" rising 4 years old, an excellent worker, in foal by the Thurmont Belgian Jorse. These are very promising young mares, Bay Horse, "Colonel" 10 years old, will work wher-ever hitched and a good driver, fearless of steam or automobiles; "March," Sorrel Mare 2 years old will make a fine driver; Black Horse colt, yoar old; Sorrel Horse Colt, 1 year olt. These colts are of good size and bone. NINK HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE consisting of 8 extra fine milk cows, one will have calf by her side, the other two were fresh in January. These cows are hard to beat; 2 heifers that will be fresh about day of sale; one Polled Angus stock buil, 2 fat steers, 1 fat buil, these fat catle will be foal by the pound. 13 HEAD OF HOGS, 1 fine brood sow will have pigs about day of sale; 12 fine shoats. Farming implements, 3 wagons, 16-horse wagon and bed, 1 4-horse wagon and bed, 12-horse low-down wagon, and bed, 2 pair hay carriages, one pair 16 feel long, one pair 18 feet long, Ideal Deering binder, 6-loot eut, Me-Cormick mower, hay take, Osborne hay tedder, used 2 seasons, Superior grain drill, good as new. Hench and Drumpold sulkey corn plow, Brown walking corn plow good as new, 6 barshare plows 4 shorse, 2 zhorse, 2 single, 8 double, 2 triple shovel plows, 2 born forks, corn coverer. 2 spring marrows, 2 splke harrows, cultivator, clod roller, wind mill, corn sheller, cutting box, grind, stone, wheelbarrow, ground scoop, sley, sleigh and bells, good striver, shafts and pole, heavy spring wagon pole, threshing machine, horse hower, dos, jack and belt, 3 orker, rope and pulleys, dung, sheaf and pitch forks, grain cradic. 2 mowing scrikes, birar hook, dung hook, log, fifth, carrying, cow and breast chains, so butt races,

HENRY F. and JEMIMA A. MAXELL.

Wm. T. Smith, Auct. C. T. Zacharias, P. F. Burket, Clerks.

third of March parade in Washington. Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa,

who is prominent as a scientist, is experimenting with wireless communication between the principal churches of Italy and France.

> **PUBLIC SALE** -OF-

Real Estate & Personal Property ing. On the Premises in HARNEY, MD.

properties. First. Corner lot containing 6959 sq. feet. more or less, improved with a good 15 room, 3-story house, store room with large refrigerator, meat racks, counters, block and computing scales, porches, hall, cellars, summer kitchen, work room with furnace fireplace, large pavements and cellars.

Second. Corner lot containing 7093 sq. ft. improved with a good 4-room house, cistern at the door, large ice, wagon and hog houses combined 30x32 feat feet

Third. 2 acres land more or less, ad-Third. 2 acres land more or less, ad-joining the above 2 mentioned places, improved with an up-to-date slaughter house 20x40 stable, hide room, hog and concrete floors, well of fine water at the door. Fitted up with a good steam butchering outfit. 8 H. P. boiler, 5 H. P. Engine, 50-gallon steam jacket, ket-tle furnace to cook with steam or fuel. tle, furnace to cook with steam or fuel, power grinder, green bone cutter, stuf-fer, lard and tallow presses, line shafting, belts, endless rope hoist, pulleys, small tools, etc., 20-ton scales, for wagon or cattle, 4 good meat wagons 2 with enclosed fronts. Will offer the entire property to-

gether, and separate, reserving the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Terms-10 per cent cash on day of sale; balance at time of settlement March 31st, 1913, at which time deed and possession will be given. If all cash on day of sale 2 per cent. discount will be allowed.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY E. W. Case, Manager, Westminster, Md. Francis J. Albaugh, Auct. John Diffendal, Clerk.

OF BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE MD., January 27, 1913.

3.

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, falls on the 5th day of February. Emmitsburg, Maryland 1. All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year, unless exempt by dispensation or some other legitimate cause, are bound to observe the fast of Fine Horses and First-Class Lent.

2. They are to make one meal only a day, except on Sundays.

A small refreshment, commonly called collation, is permitted in the even-

4. The following persons are exempt from obligations of fasting: Persons under twenty-one years of age, the sick, nursing women, those who are obliged Saturday, February 15th at 1 P. M. Sharp, to do hard labor, and those who, through weakness, cannot fast without great prejudice to their health.

The following property real and per-sonal consisting of a butchering busi-ness, store room, 2 residences 2 acres good land, slaughter house fully equip-ped, etc., known as the E. G. Sterner

By virtue of an Indult to the United States the following special dispensations are granted:

1. The use of flesh-meat is permitted at all meals on Sundays and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of the secstable, wood, buggy, wagon, corn and poultry houses, well and cistern of ex-cellent water at the door, concrete 2. The use of butter, cheese, milk and eggs is also permitted every day in

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3. It is allowed in the morning to take some warm liquid, as tea, coffee, or thin chocolate, made with water, and with this liquid a mouthful of bread.

4. Those for whom the hour of noon may be an inconvenient time for dinner may invert the order and take their collation in the morning and their dinner in

5. The use of hog's lard or drippings, instead of butter, is authorized in preparing permitted food.

6. Persons exempt from the obligation of fasting are free to take meat more than once on those days when its use is granted by dispensation.

III.

By virtue of an Indult granted to us by the Holy See March 15, 1895, and renewed until March 15, 1915, we permit all workingmen and their families the use of flesh-meat once a day on all fast days and abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception of Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week and the Eve of Christmas.

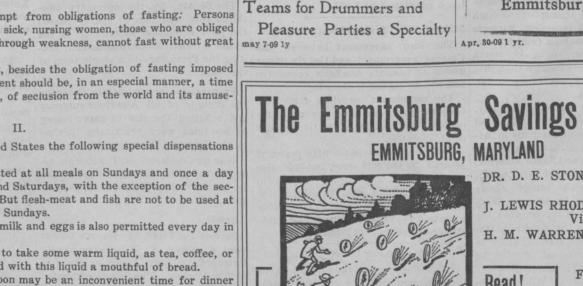
Those who are exempt from the obligation of fasting are free to take meat more than once on the days mentioned. Those who avail themselves of this Indult are not allowed to use flesh-meat and fish at the same meal, and they are earnestly exhorted to perform some other act of mortification, such as absti-

IV.

The Paschal time extends from the first Sunday of Lent till Trinity Sunday. during which time all Catholics who have attained the proper age are bound to Win be anowed. For other terms or full description call on or address E. W. Case, West-minster, Md., C. & P. Phone 122 or E. G. Sterner, Harney, Md. during which time all Catholics who have attained the proper age are bound to receive worthily the Holy Communion. The holy season of Lent is a very prop-er time for children to make their first confession, which they ought to do gen-erally at about the age of seven years. Parents should see to this. erally at about the age of seven years. Parents should see to this.

By order of His Eminence the Cardinal.

P. C. GAVAN,



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The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth.

The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out.

A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year-you will save money by using the best paint.

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ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of August, 1913; 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 29th day of Saturday. The conferees pointed out

letters of Administration on the

ANNA C. STANSBURY

late of said county, deceased. All per-

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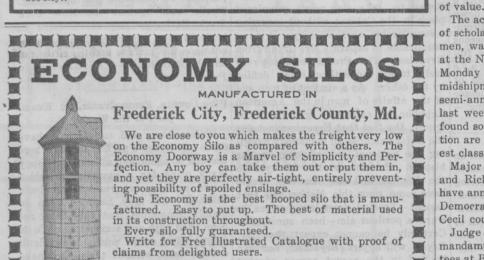


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MATTHEWS BROS.

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The Economy Silo & Manufacturing Co.

bert Barge Building Company, Chesapeake City. The new bond issue of the Southern Company for \$100,000 has

been oversubscribed. The new freight station of the Balti- made. more and Ohio Railroad Company in

ter the system was inaugurated.

use Monday and may not be ready for use for several months, as the company has found it necessary on account of the rapidly growing business of this section to construct the station 180 feet longer, work on which has been started.

While Patrolman Hawbecker was on duty in Williamsport a burglar entered | Harry S. Nikirk. his home in Hagerstown and ransacked the house. Mrs. Hawbecker and her Martin Hoke, granted to Bertha E. daughter, who were asleep, were awak- Delawter.

ened but afraid to give an alarm. As Patrolman Hawbecker entered the tate of John H. Hoffman granted to front door the burglar escaped through John S. Hoffman. the rear door. He carried off nothing

tate of Mary C. Compher, granted to The academic board, governing body Edward C. Compher.

of scholastic work among the midship-Letters of administration on the esmen, was in session for several hours tate of Anna C. Stansbury granted to Feb. 25, at 10 a. m., C. R. Pohle, 14 at the Naval Academy at Annapolis on N. Philip Stansbury.

Monday preparing the list of deficient midshipmen as developed from the semi-annual examinations completed last week. Most of those who were found so far behind as to cause resignation are members of the fourth or lowest class.

Major John A. Morgan, of Elkton, and Richard Barnes, of Charlestown,

have announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Cecil county.

Judge Fillmore Bell denied a writ for mandamus sought by the school trustees at Brentwood to compel the county school board to issue bonds in the sum

News From County Seat.

The town of Brunswick was startled Tuesday morning by the shrill blasts of suffered from exposure, the thermome-

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March 4, at 10 a.m., Miss Anna Sheely

on road leading from Double Pipe

ahead of the other man.

A. H. Wood has purchased for \$1,-the fire whistle after flames were dis-covered among empty box cars in the was estimated at \$20,000. 500 the property on St. Clair street East End yard of the Baltimore and Havre de Grace, owned by George T. Ohio Railroad. It is thought that the Pennington, who will shortly occupy flames started from a bonfire made by the Jacob Osmond property which he hoboes. The fire caused a loss of about purchased recently. \$8,000.

With the view of securing a resump-The Maryland National Guard may come to Frederick for its encampment 0000,000, President Taft today in a spec-ial message to Congress, transmitted the report of the Alaskan Railway Comtion of the work on the State road that runs through that section of the State, this Summer.

a committee of Charles county citizens A slight accident occurred to the conferred with Governor Goldsborough Northern Central train between Lancaster and Frederick Monday evening that work on the road, which had prowhen about a mile north of Key Mar. gressed as far as Bryantown, had been Administrator. stopped and the citizens of the vicinity IN THE COURTS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rev. J. W. Asper, pastor of the Le-Charles B. Late, 25, and Nettie V. master charge, has resigned. He has Krise, 21, both of Rocky Ridge.

purchased a large farm in Adams coun-William Edgar Shaff, 28, of near ty, Pennsylvania, and will remove to it Feagaville, and Stella Rose May Rob-

erts, 21, of Braddock. Mehrl C. Crummitt, 21, and Mabel office in January were \$5,808, an in-Montgomery, 21, both of near Ijams-

crease of about \$1,000 over January ville last year. The receipts were augment-Levi Waters, 21, of Mt. Pleasant, knots. ed by the parcel post. The last week and Emma Richardson, 19, of Baltimore, in January the number of packages both colored. sent by parcel post increased 700 per

John A. Goegel, 30, widower and Lake and sank. cent. over those sent the first week af-Maud B. Dorn, 27, divorced, both of Baltimore.

The Southern Transportation Com-William T. Mulligan, 40, and Emma pany will retire on Friday the \$25,000 Nusbaum, 18, both of Mt. Pleasant. of preferred stock of the Henry Die-

ORPHANS' COURT.

First and final account of Martha E. Schaeffer, executrix of Sarahettia Layman, deceased, filed and distribution

Court's order to sell real estate and Cumberland was not thrown open for personal property in the estate of John W. Adams, deceased. Florence Spaulding appointed guardian of Howard V. Moberley.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret E. S. Hood, granted to Abram Kemp Keefer and Jacob Rohrback. Letters of administration on the es-

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PROPERTY DEEDED.

Guy Manahan and wife to Charles W. Lantz, real estate in county \$82. C. E. Marker and wife to Amos Furguson, real estate in county, \$650.

Philip T. Kuhn and William B. James to Howard E. Shade and wife, real estate in city.

Arthur A. Peddicord and wife to Vinton Hoy, real estate in county, \$350. Jacob S. Sheely to Enoch L. Frizell, real estate in county, \$1,000.

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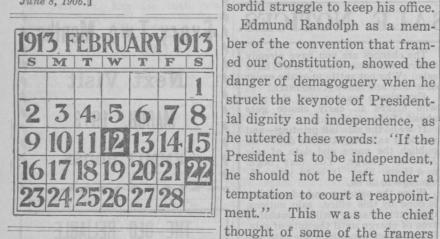
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FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scoth-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great

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re-election; and in some instances As Morgenroth denies that forgetting the dignity which Ethylhydrocupreinhydrochloride tion by the necessary three-fourths of should hedge them round, some is the name of a Russian general, have been tempted to play the and Dr. Wiley that it is the Azpart of the demagogue, going tec term for buttermilk we have wholesale price of sugar in London, through the country trying to come to the conclusion that it is where there is no tax on sugar, averwin votes for himself and pre- volapuk for chop suey. senting the humilitating spec-

"HUMOROUS writers are popu- that American beef, on which the translarly supposed to have been nuts column of the Baltimore Evenshould judge.

Two items that would create a! mild sensation: The announce- ar trust and the beef trust will not be ment that Jaybluepoint Morgan and John D. Oilyfeller were trying to die poor, and that the McClean baby had been kidnapped.

Sioux Indian chief wants to prevery moment that the covnensent a peace pipe to Presidentconsideration of the powers of elect Wilson. Tammany and as one of our Democratic exchanges, some of those New Jersey Inthe Executive was the leading dians might well take the tip.

> WHEN you come to think of it vox populi is some vox.

Candles Coming Into Fashion Again. The candle is a more popular article of use and decoration to-day than for ing him ineligible for a second many years hitherto.

If you don't believe it visit the art term. This is the present status shops and see the multitude of candleof the Senate joint resolution, it sticks and holders offered there. For is the outcome of a Resolution all the modern convenience of gas and electricity, there is something so cozy adopted in Baltimore by the convention that nominated Wilson; sticks or her bureau.

it now remains to be seen wheththe Senate Resolution and let the done in plain white china with a rough eloquently answered by Senator O'Gor-be find in the recent career of that question go to the State Legisla-very pretty. The glass and the china the idea that the canal which we have big future will not be consistent with tures by whose action the long ones decorated in Dresden effects are built with our own efforts should in any his future will not be consistent with crime would have on the happiness of er than the purer white wax ones.

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To Lessen the Burden of the Poor.

Remove the tariff tax from meat and sugar, to lessen the burden of taxation now being borne by the poor, and place a tax on the incomes of the rich, who are not now bearing their due propority endowment-the Chicago tion of the government expense. This promises to be a feature of the

legislative program of the Democratic 63rd Congress. Questions asked by Incidentally, how would Swift witnesses before the Ways and Means Committee indicated that meats and the no-speed-limit clause in his come tax to make up for the loss of sugar may go on the free list. An inrevenue from the tariff on meats and sugar will soon come into existence as a result of the ratification of the income tax amendment to the Constitu-

> the states. This program should spell some reduction in the cost of living. The ages two cents a pound less than in New York. The same thing is true of beef. The cables frequently report portation has been paid across the Atlantic, is being sold on the block in Lonhome consumers whom they have at

> Naturally the sugar trust and the beef trust will not approve a policy of free sugar and free meat, but the sugin the saddle in Washington after March 4. - Democrat and News.

People Are Against It.

There has been in years past, everybody admits, a great deal of useless expenditure of money on account of the meeting of the General Assembly. The the Salisbury Advertiser, observes, to bear this fact in mind. It is better not to forget that the old order changethan old order which once looked with a tolerant eye upon wastefulness, down at the State capital, biennially. Promises of places, in the former generous number, are not at all likely to be fulfilled. Democratic governors have pointed out that many thousands of dollars may be saved and the people are going to insist upon this saving .-Denton Journal.

Panama Tolls.

Mr. Bryan Again.

times East, sometimes West; it has nominees. vigorous and restless wings. Wherever

and whenever it appears, it is eagerly opinion that the offer will be made, perhaps, in a conspicuous manner, and will be declined. Very few seem to

believe that no such offer will come from Mr. Wilson; they are usually earnest supporters of the Presidentthat the wish is father to the thought. at the Cabinet table could hardly be icy the product has been either mis- the change. chievous or, in the judgment of the

disclosed in these instances. easily touch one without being defiled Press. by the other. As a student of men and of the affairs of men in the American Pike County, Pennsylvania, an Exam-Republic, he cannot be ignorant of, or

ignore, the fact that Bryanism includes the worst example of demagogy assail-

and attractive about a candle light that from New York, in favor of submitting the disaster and disgrace that would every woman likes at least two candle- the question of tolls through the Pana- have come upon this Nation had that outlined, but they have all been so ma Canal to the International Arbitra- assault-directed from low motives to plainly impossible that they have not Some of the candle holders are of tion Court, has caused a good deal of ward a perilous aim-been successful. been tried with any seriousness. To do er the Lower House will adopt rare-beauty. The inexpensive little ones comment. This speech, however, was Certainly he cannot expect that Mr. away with crime seems a difficult finish suggest marble articles and are man, also of New York, who ridiculed he find in the recent career of that all men happy.

support given the Works amendment The report that Mr. Wilson has made was due to the conviction of certain up his mind to offer to Mr. Bryan the Senatorial aspirants that no one is inoffice of Secretary of State may be a dispensable as a Presidential candidate. canard, but it rises repeatedly at a But that conviction is sound. There place that attracts attention-some should be no "trust" in Presidential

The Democratic party at its last convention came out courageously in favor discussed, and it is very generally cred- of the single term. The House of Repited. Some keen observers think that resentatives is strongly Democratic. It the offer will be made and accepted be- can hardly do less than follow the Sencause of the powerful aid given by ate's example and pass the Works Mr. Bryan in securing the nomination amendment at this session. It may and his less decisive but zealous aid thus fortify Governor Wilson's resoluin promoting Mr. Wilson's election. tion to live up to the single term pledge Other practiced observers incline to the which the Baltimore convention solemnly made in his behalf. -N. Y. Tribune.

Clear Path For Business.

All the efforts that are being made by the Federal Government and the State of New York to put some reelect, and with them it is quite likely straint upon speculation in stocks ought to operate for the benefit of the mer-We have already expressed the con- cantile and manufacturing world. If viction that the counsel of Mr. Bryan stock speculation is made less enticing millions of dollars will be saved annualsage and helpful. He is innocent of ly to legitimate business enterprises, the art of admistration. He is equally instead of being squandered in Wall in their previous existence," says don two cents a pound less than in the has been busy, very busy, for some chants and manufacturers, who seek a United States. This shows how these sixteen years, with "issues" that is short cut to wealth. Many a business to say, with the invention and pro- enterprise has been crippled and permulgation of ideas likely to appeal to haps destroyed by the withdrawal of ed our Constitution, showed the ing Sun. Mostly chestnuts, we their mercy because of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. most in sympathy. Whenever he has practices can be checked by making undertaken to fortify his generaliza- speculative possibilities less alluring all tions by propositions of concrete pol-legitimate business will be benefited by

> There will be less insolvency when majority of the people, foolish-the money that ought to go to creditors free coinage of silver, for example, and ceases to be diverted to Wall Street and Federal ownership of railways. In the fewer defalcations among bank officers line of the high office for which he is and employes when there is less temptanow suggested he showed his foresight tion to risk the money of others upon and prudence by advocating the aban- hazardous speculative chances. To see donment of the Phillipines at an arbitrarily fixed date. Whenever he has, look back no farther than last month HOLLOW HORN BEAR, big people are justly opposed to it, and it is in his profuse and continuous flow of when the dividend upon American Beet quite certain that they are going to speech, approached definiteness as to Sugar common was passed and the have their wishes in this regard re- any question of important policy, he stock which had sold at 77 as late as spected. Even now it is not too early, has, manifested the same unfortunate last September plunged downward to ignorance of practical statesmanship 35. All business will be kept upon a better footing if profits are preserved In these circumstances we do not for use in an emergency and for the think that Mr. Wilson can ask Mr. purposes of extension and upbuilding. Bryan to take the most prominent The crusade against the New York place in the Cabinet without incurring Stock Exchange may mean more to a considerable responsibility. It is not business men generally than is apparpracticable to separate Mr. Bryan from ent upon the surface and the effect can Bryanism. The President cannot very only be wholesome. -Philadelphia

> > ple For the World.

Philosophers and sociologists have The speech in the Senate by such an ing the National credit known to our there is no crime and all men are happy often dreamed of a perfect society where able statesman as Elihu Root, Senator history. He cannot shut his eyes to Many plans for a government which

crops are wheat and corn.-Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TENURE.

The resolution passed in the Senate last week on a proposed amendment of the Constitution, lengthening the Presidential term to one of six years and restricting the eligibility of the Executive by prohibiting a second term, is an old question. The which we at present secure the where women do not vote. still we must remember they were but human and as such liable to error. The very quesvery much similar to those up- would change his mind if he But, Morgenroth, had I your wondrous held in the early days of the came to Emmitsburg. government by its framers. The dangers attendant on the rethe attention of the fathers in the beginning. The very for-Bryce, on our Republic, have dis- New York.

cussed these questions. As late as 1910 a Russian diplomat, Os- MANY a husband would like to fying the amendment to the federal

land.

tacle of the first citizen of the

Republic eagerly engaged in a

of the Government, for at the

question, and early in its delib-

erations the committee to whom

had been referred various propo-

sitions on the subject, reported

in favor of electing a President

for a seven year term and mak-

Edmund Randolph as a mem-

THE Suffragettes who are premodest and more womanly sisters by cavorting around Washington on March 3rd, ought to dle fit the holder. Instead of shaving absorb these truths from Julia Morgan Harding:

framers of the system under en and children is to be found in States in this way and none of the candle will

"It would be a constitutional outrage election of our Chief Magistrate, if women suffrage were carried into too, will save bother. Always blow the were the wisest of their day, but law without the real consent and delib- candle out with an upward blow. Hold erate demand of the majority of the the candle high and extinguish it with away the surrounding evils that beset women of the country."

tion of restricting the term of British girl with good looks, good office of the President has been a health and good sense cannot be subject of debate as far back as equaled in any part of the world," the days of Jackson, and as we We are not overburdened by a ponder over the arguments plethoric purse, but we are willbrought forth in present time we lng to stake any amount within find the reforms proposed are reason that that London chap

AREN'T they working that word "progressive" for all there election of a President absorbed is in it? The latest is a "progressive church" with dancing classes, bowling alleys, billiard eigners who have written con- and pool tables-everything but cerning our form of government, a bar. It is needless to say that such as DeTocqueville in his this religious "joint" (the only Democracy in America, and term seemingly applicable) is in

Sometimes it is hard to make a canoff the end of the candle to fit the holder, dip the candle in very hot water until it softens enough to be pressed into "The best legislation affecting wom- the holder. It will be pressed securely

> be wasted. A hint about blowing out a candle, a sudden breath. This will leave the wick standing erect ready for the next

SAYS London Tit-Bits: "A lighting. A blown-down wick is hard substitute the helpful influences of nato raise up.

> Ethylhrdrocupreinhydrochloride. The scourge pneumonia long has held

its sway, But soon, we hope, its name will cease to shock us;

For we behold the "rosy dawn of day," Which sees the finish of the pneumococcus.

skill For combination, I feel very sure l'd

Dope out some shorter name to fill the bill Than ethylhydrocupreinhydrochloride.

-George B. Morewood. Farewell.

Little drops of venom Little grains of spite Make the thing called gossip-Then, dear friend, good night. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

For Direct Election of Senators. Progressivism won a notable victory

in the house of representatives of Pennsylvania when the resolution rati-

trogorski, in his Democracy and offer an amendment to the bill constitution providing for the election the Party System in the United of Representative Hay, of Butler of the people was adopted by a an member of the Senate, south of the country and there is plenty of Presi- has lost \$20,000,000 in the recent United States, expresses the opinion County, Mo., prohibiting women vote of 193 to 3.

debated issue will finally crystal-Japanese candle holders, too are pretty. Ninety-nine per cent. of the American Ninety-nine per cent. of the Am ize into the organic Law of the All sorts of candles, too, are offered, people fully agree with Senator O'Gor- been and longs for a wider field in make them any more uncomfortable The plain white ones are really in the man that the Canal having been built which to pursue the wierd aims he than usual. best taste for everyday use, the colored by our labor and capital is our own has so persistently and profitably Now, within a few hours trip of New ones being saved for table decorations property in fee simple, and we will have sought to attain. Outside the Cabinet, York one can find a whole county where and such things on festive occasions. It the right to let whatever ships we wish unconnected with the admnistration, paring to mortify their more will pay to get the good, white tallow to pass through free, and to tax the Mr. Bryan will not, as parties are now Pennsylvania. In that county there candles, which burn longer and bright- others as we will, provided that all for- tending, be a negligible force by any has not been a jury trial for two years, eign vessels are treated alike. - Aber- means, but he will be one for which the county jail is standing absolutely deen Enterprise.

Country Life is the Life.

Country life has its drawbacks but it Times. has its great advantages which overcome them. True, those who live in the country are "Rubes" and "Farm-

ers" and "Hayseeds" to the cigarette smokers in the town, but the boast of the business men in the world to-day is that they were born on a farm. Take the young men or women on the threshhold of life's journey in the city, and ture, and you fortify them for the sterner walks of life.-Democrat and Journal.

Hamlet Without Hamlet.

We are of the opinion that the Republicans and Progressives must have a test ballot, in Maryland, as well as elsewhere, in order to find out which is biggest. In other words, the Progressive party must be measured with Roosevelt out of it. Just now, the one party is not in a willing condition to be swallowed by the other, for the reason that neither wants to take the part of the "swallowed." Better give the voters another chance to say where they stand, and thus end the controversy over the

matter of size.-Carroll Record.

And Yet There Wasn't a Deficit. In the fiscal year 1912 more than 300,-000,000 pieces of mail, having an aggregate weight of about 61,000,000 pounds, were carried free through the mails under the franks of congressmen and of various government establishments.

Had postage at the ordinary rates been paid on this matter, the revenues of the department would have been increased by more than \$20,000,000.

will have little to fear.-New York

The Works Amendment.

The approval by the Senate of the trials. Works amendment to the federal Con- Nor is this all. The county does not restriction on second term tradition and short of marvelous. practice and recommended to all of the That Pike County has been free from President can serve the country more the right attitude toward life. satisfactorily if custom does not require The fortunate financial condition of him to be a candidate for re-nomina- the county shows that officials have tion.

be far more independent of Senators, example.

House to the day he left it.

again and again to a few candidates Washington Herald. and to ask men to run for President

Mr. Wilson will not be accountable, empty, and there are no cases on any and from which, in our judgment, he of the court calendars, either criminal or civil. One of the county judges says that he goes to the county seat for the formality of holding a court once in three months, although there are no

stitution limiting the tenure of the owe a cent, has no outstanding bonds. President to a single six-year term and has a good balance in the treasury. gives substantial form to a demand now In these days of graft and vice crubecoming widespread. The Tribune sades, we take off our hat to Pike Counearly last year, before the national par- ty. True, it is largely a rural district, ty conventions were held, earnestly but there are several small cities in it, urged the adoption of a constitutional and the conditions which seem little

parties a declaration against re-election crime for two years and has every proswhether in succession or not. The cam- pect of continuing in that condition is paign of 1912 certainly gave all the an inspiring example of what can be point needed to the argument that a done if only men can be induced to take

appreciated their responsibilities for a The lengthening of a President's term | much longer time than the two years of to six years would give him a better idle courts. This is perhaps the keyopportunity to develop his policies and note of the whole situation. If men in would protect him from the importuni- public office are willing to act in a deties of those who now offer their aid cent manner it will be much easier to toward renominating him. He would induce private citizens to follow their

Representatives and party leaders who At present our knowledge of the take advantage of his candidacy to events which have brought about the serve their own purposes. He could present ideal conditions existing in veto bills without any fear of alienat- Pike County is rather meager, but a ing personal support. He could be widespread public report on them could President in all that the term implies hardly fail to be of great value to the from the day he entered the White world .- New York Telegraph.

sponsible for an undue narrowing of ton Baseball Club's new Cuban find, we the field of choice in electing Presi- were uncertain whether it was the dents. It is not necessary to turn name of a ball player or a suburb.-

dential material. Maybe some of the Garment Workers' strike.

The second term theory has been re- In reading the name of the Washing-



The Weekly Chronicle

FOREMOST FRUIT CENTER Former Resident of State Sees Great Future In Apple Culture and Gives

MARYLAND WILL SHORTLY BE

Year, Under Auspices of The Amer-Some Interesting Information. William C. Amos, formerly of Mary-

ican Museum of Natural History. Mr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, just reland, now a resident of New York, pre- elected president of the American Musdicts that Maryland will in a short eum of Natural History announces at while be the "foremost fruit center in two important exploration expeditions

MRS. MORRIS K. JESUP IS TO

FINANCE TWO EXPEDITIONS

The Northland Will be Explored This

into the far Northland are being organthe United States." ized and will start during the present "By adopting ideas that have made the Western part of the United States year.

Owing to the success of the Stefthe ideal country for apple culture, Maryland will shortly outdistance the ansson-Anderson expedition, a second Western apple growers," he said. exploration party, President Osborn said, is being organized to extend over "There is a district in Maryland, not far from Cumberland, that possesses rea period of three years under the leadership of Wiljalmar Stefansson. quisites as to soil and climate that will This expedition is made possible through make Maryland famous as an appleproducing state. Apples are known as the gift of \$25,000 to the fund already available by Mrs. Morris K. Jesup. the commercial variety and the farm

The second expedition, Mr. Osborn apples. The commercial apples are announced, would explore the vast raised for shipment. The difference in land mass northwest of Grant Land freight rates between the apple belts of observed by Peary in 1909. This exthe West and Maryland is from 50 to 52 pedition will start this summer under cents a bushel, which means a handsome profit to the apple raisers in the leadership of Donald B. MacMillan. Maryland. The soil in the vicinity of

What We Owe To The Mcnks. the Green Ridge Valley has been examined by experts and found to be partictional minister, Brooklyn, New York, ularly suited to apple growing. In the in a recent discourse on St. Bernard, modern orchards in the apple belts in paid this tribute to the monks of the the West the ranch manager's house is connected with an electrical device that past:

sets a bell ringing when there is a drop in the temperature. Smudge pots are placed throughout the orchards and ple crop under modern farming. It will not be very long before orchards in Western Maryland will be producing glish.

great architect of civilization. These monks were scholars. These monks had the time and learning and the devotion in an age when there were no books to seek out for all the sources of the Bible, and to copy and illumine old letters and old manuscripts.

shipped from New York to South Amer-"Take all the manuscripts from which ican ports. Recently a prominent New our modern Bible is derived, which have had such a strange story of preservagrowing community. In five years the tion; not one of them would exist today had it not been for the fidelity and the scholarship of the monks of the Middle dustry. The people in Maryland do not realize it, but the strawberries raised in Maryland to not in Maryland are the finest grown in the United States."

Mayor Gaynor's assailant is dead.

Jersey grower was invited to go to South America to organize an apple apple crop in West Virginia will be of more value than the coal and coke in-

Vour Dal.

Be his best friend—not his next best.

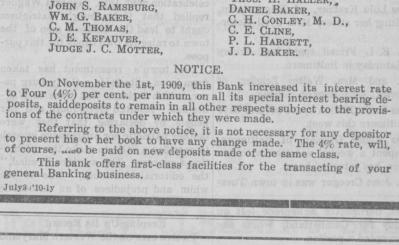
J. D. BAKER WM. G. BAKER H. D. BAKER WM. G. ZIMMERMAN SAMUEL G. DUVALL GEO. WM. SMITH, JOHN S. RAMSBURG, WM. G. BAKER,

Rev. Dr. N. M. Waters, Congrega-

"Out of the monasteries came the printing press; out of the monasteries came the universities; out of the monasteries came the libraries; out of the monasteries came the prayer book, the Litany, the Te Deum. It was in the monasteries the foundation of English literature was laid; it was in the monasteries that the first New Testament was written; it was in a monastery that the Bible was first translated into En-

"The monk, under God, was the

the pen of the Abbot of Cluny. It was St. Bernard of Clairvaux who wrote O Sacred Head Now Wounded.'''



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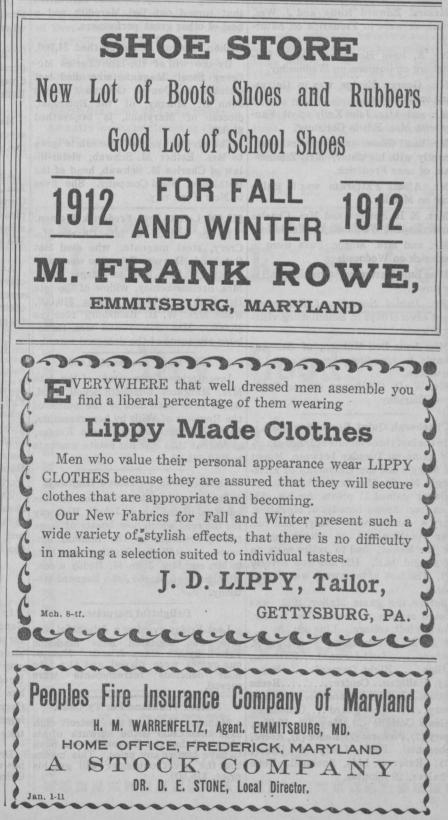
The new coats are also here, almost every conceivable style opinion represented in forty or more models in the different lengths.

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Don't forget the New Models in W. B., Royal Worcester and Gossard Corsets are here.



When he's down and out, grab his hand and pull forward -don't kick back. Overlook his faults, appreciate his kindnesses. Elevate his ideals, comfort his sorrows, cultivate his abilities, -it's up to you. When he is wrong, tell him about it, but no one else. Tell him where he stands, where you do, -and stay there. Be square with him, yourself, and let the world at large go to hell. One good manly friendship is worth more than many haphazard opinions. Be yourself-then he'll know what you're like. Weather conditions don't hurt the kindness crop-get yours in early. When some dollar-thirty-nine shirt tries to tell you what kind of a fellow he is-, smile-you know a better one. Always see his best side—soon there won't be any other. His way through life will not be easy. Get on the good roads committee, and help him over the rough spots. His troubles are yours-he'll carry them easier if you're in the harness—be there. He may not live always-perhaps you won't-get busy. Whatever you have, let him know is his-what he don't have, think about Talk is not effective, do something. Forget yourself. Do him all the good you can-perhaps you've had yours. Don't tell him what big things you've done-tell him how hard it was for you to do some of the little ones well. If you have had better advantages than he, treat him as if you hadn't. If they did much for you, he will know about it anyway. We all like the praise which good work deserves-give him his. Remind him that nine times out of ten the fellow who speaks of "Our summer home at the beach" refers to a furnished room on Economy Avenue. Perhaps he doesn't have all the things he wants-think it over. Unselfishness is the keyhole to happiness-don't lose your key. He may set his standard of a man by you-be one. Barking dogs never bite—sometimes they go hungry. Good fellows are damned scarce-enlist, you will find it worth while. He'll make some sacrifices-see that you do. Divide everything-and remember his half is the largest-always. It's all worth while. PARIS VANCE COREY.



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000000000000000000000000000000000000000	GETTYSBURG OBJECTS TO RE-	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	FALSE REPORT OF MARRIAGE	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	John H. Matthews
PERSONALS.	FLECTIONS ON ITS PATRIOTISM Indignant Citizens Ask General Wagner	& LOCAL BREVITIES.	Mr. L. H. Callahan, of Mt. St. Mary's Was Not Married as Was Published	CHURCH NEWS	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	To Quit As Head of Battle Anniver- sary Commission.	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	in Frederick Papers. Mr. Louis H. Callahan has this to say concerning the report of his mar-	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Office at Matthews Bros. dec6tf W: MAIN ST.
It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends,	Demand that Governor Tener, of Pennsylvama request the resignation of Gen. Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia as	Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand- ard Thermometer for week ending Friday, February 7, 1913.	riage to Miss Warthen: In the Frederick Evening Post of Jan.	Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows: CATHOLIC	BUSINESS LOCAL.
or an account of these events, to this once. Readers who live at a distance are always	head of the Gettysburg anniversary celebration commission has been made	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Friday - 54 60	31st there appeared in that paper a statement to the effect that on Jan. 27th	(Services during Lent) Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.	HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-
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.	by citizens of Gettysburg, who com- plain that they have been insultingly treated by the president of the com- mission.	Saturday 30 28 Monday 34 39 40 Tuesday 34 48 40	Mr. Louis H. Callahan and Miss Irne Warthen both of Mt. St. Mary's went to Baltimore and were married. In behalf of Miss Warthen and him-		elry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.
Mr. E. M. Kerschner spent several days with his aunts, the Misses Motter.	Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of the Gettys-	Wednesday 24 28 34 Thursday 20 24 26 Friday 20 - -	self Mr. Callahan states that this re- port is absolutely false and with out	7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross, Friday 7:30 p. m.	The New City Hotel,
Mr. E. L. Higbee spent several days in Lancaster.	ing a citizens' committee of the town, appeared before the commission in Phil-	id. is being organiz-I to extend ones.	foundation as neither he nor Miss War- then were in Baltimore on that date.	ST. ANTHONY'S Mass, Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.	Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by
Mr. Isaac Gelwicks and son, Joseph, of Lemoyne, Pa., spent several days in	adelphia two weeks ago with a request for financial aid in preparing the town	and Thermometer for week ending Friday, Feb. 9, 1912.	The editor of the Frederick Evening Post has retracted the article in the	Catechism, 9:30 a. m. Vespers, 3:30 p. m.	Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a
Emmitshuro	celebration next July. General Wagner	8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Friday – 39 36	issues of the Post of Feb. 3rd and stat- ed to Mr. Callahan that the article had been sent in over the telephone as no	PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	Specialty of Serving Delici- ous Meals to Auto Parties.
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyril Roter- ing.	replied that Gettysburg's patriotism ought to lead the business men of the town to raise its own funds for this pur-	Saturday 16 26 30	copy of it could be found, and he had accepted it as coming from a regular	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m.	Comfort, Cleanliness and
Mr. E. L. Frizell spent last Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.	pose. The town's resentment has taken	Tuesday 14 23 28	correspondent.	Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN	Good Service, and Consider- ate Attention to all guests are
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler, of Frederick, were here on Sunday.	form in an editorial in a Gettysburg pa- per, which declared that General Wag-	Thursday 26 34 33	Miss Rowe Entertains. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock	Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.	the characteristics of the New City Hotel.
Miss Ruth Gillelan spent several days in Baltimore this week.	ner has "insulted Gettysburg and her people by declaring that they were	What We One T-The Moning, while	Miss Grace Rowe gave her friends a Valentine party. Games of many kinds	Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior " 6:45 p. m.	c. B. COX, Manager.
Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, who spent a weeks' vacation with her mother, has returned home.	neither patriotic nor progressive enough to sacrifice a little to make the celebra- tion a success. The sacrifice in mind,"	emphatically states that he will not ac- cept a cabinet position under President Wilson.	were played and prizes were given. Those who received them were: Misses Helen Shuff, Lillie Hoke and Bessie	Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.	Special Notice!
Mr. John Creeger was in town Tues- day.	the editorial continues, "was to the whim and prejudices of an autocratic	Topological and Topology Providence 318	Hoke. Those present were: Mrs. Ralph Sperry, Mrs. A. A. Horner, Mrs. Rich-	REFORMED Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	
Miss Bernadette Eckenrode left on Tuesday for Cumberland, where she		to the CHRONICLE office a calendar con- taining a very interesting map of the	ard Zacharias, Mrs. Charles R. Hoke, Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. G. Eyster, Misses Lillian Baker, Lulu Patterson,	Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.	SHOW
has accepted a positon. Mrs. H. W. Eyster has returned from	Twelve cars on the Western Maryland were derailed at Seven Stars near	Panama canal.	Anna and Bessie Rowe, Helen Sellers, Helen, Ruth and Mary Shuff, Madeline	METHODIST Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.	On Saturday Night Only
a visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Hannah Long, Mr. V. A. Riley,	Fairfield, Saturday afternoon, and caused a pile-up which it took several		Frailey, Lillie, Helen and Bessie Hoke, Estelle and Anna Codori, Clara May	Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.	During Lenten Season
Miss Maggie Riley and Mrs. Fred Brown spent Friday in Gettysburg.		library, Washington, D. C.	Rowe, Anna Gillelan and Luella Annan. LONG-LONG WEDDING.	CANDIDATES' CARDS	"Mascot" Theatre
Mr. Clarence Frailey and Miss Madeline Frailey were in Baltimore	and the others followed. The track	Miss Margaret Cotilus entertained a number of her friends at cards last	On Thursday morning, Feb. 6, 1913	IO THE VOIERS OF FREDERICK	and the state of the state of the state of the state
on Friday. Miss Nellie Rowe is visiting in York.	feet and the rails were demolished. No one was hurt. The evening train Sun-	Friday evening. Delicious refresh-	became the bride of Mr. John A. Long, of Creagerstown. Miss Mary Long,	COUNTY. Upon the earnest requests of my many friends I hereby respectfully an-	George S. Eyster
Wednesday in Frederick	day was the first that could be gotten through the wreck. Previous to that	A valueu subscriber in bt. sosepu,	sister of the groom was brides-maid and Mr. Grant Long, brother of the	nounce myself as a candidate for Coun- ty Commissioner, subject to the decis-	
Misses Madeline Frizell and Mary Felix visited at Penola this week.	passengers were transferred to a special train made up at Hanover.	Mo. writes to the CHRONICLE. "It is useless for me to tell you that I enjoy reading the paper exceedingly and think	tired in white and wore a traveling	sincerely ask your support during the	
Messrs. Murray Hardman and John Wagerman visited at Dry Bridge on	Whipping For Wife Beater.	it among the best weekly papers that have ever come under my observation."	gown of dark blue cloth. The cere- mony was performed by the former pastor of the groom, Rev. Guy P.		THE AND THE AND AND AND AND
Sunday.	sentence of whipping as a penalty for wife beating was inflicted in Frederick	rugher Alaisis do -od which have to	Bready. The newly married couple		Fine teams for all occasions.
n town on Tuesday. Mrs. Codori and Miss Estelle Codori	County. On Wednesday Robert Phil- lips received fifteen lashes, which Sher-	Long has been repainted.	where they will spend their honeymoon.	self as a candidate for Sheriff of Fred- erick county, subject to the decison of	Teams for salesmen and pleasure parties a specialty.
were in Baltimore on Friday. Miss Margaret Boyle, who spent a	iff Fagan applied in rapid succession upon the man's shoulders and back.	rade Dr. John Glass has cornered all	Notice is hereby given to the credi-		
week in Baltimore, has returned home. Misses Rosella Burdner, Fannie	wife-beating and was given the privi-		and Son that all the accounts of the	mary Election Law of Maryland. I will sincerely appreciate the vote in said	Your LINCH LAUNUCIEU FICHENY
Hoke, Sarah Lawrence, Lillie Brown, and Mr. Robert Burdner attended a dance in Xavier Hall, Gettysburg, on	60 days in the Frederick county jail. He said he preferred to be whipped,	Mr. Theodore Burdner who has been	ing partner, and all persons indebted to the late firm are earnestly requested to make immediate settlement, as the	JOHN H. FRAZIER.	BY THE TROY LAUNDRY COMPANY GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Tuesday night. Mr. Joseph D. Brooks, of the West-	cision afterwards, he received the lash-		book accounts must be closed without	I hereby announce my candidacy for	
minster Sentinel, was a very welcome visitor to the CHRONICLE Office on Wednesday.	Tanana Will Mat Olan IIn	weeks ago was operated on at the Fred- erick City Hospital has returned great-	Respectfully,	the office of Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Demo- cratic Primary.	GOOD
	the Orioles has been trying to persuade			Democrats who give me their support	

Dr. Thomas Johnson, of Frederick, was in town on Sunday.

Misses Edith Nunemaker left on Thursday for Atlanta, Ga, and Knox-ville, Tenn., where she will visit her brother, Mr. Guy Nunemaker.

family of athletes, nearly all of the Le- is very much improved. Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, was gore boys having made good for Mer-

Mr. Maurice Baker formerly of this HOTEL LEASE, ETC., FOR SALE. best young ball players in Maryland, to place but now of Baltimore was opersign up with the Baltimore team. Le- ated on Friday for appendicitis.

Will sell at private sale the leases. furniture and fixtures to Hotel Slagle. td Emmitsburg, Md., (including annex) and the livery business connected therewith, including horses, vehicles, harness, etc. Apply to

Democrats who give me their support and I respectfully solicit their consider-ation.

JOHN D. CONARD, JR. Frederick District No.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a can-Is Always in Demand. LAURENCE L. MONDORFF. ick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the Primary The Hotel Property is also for sale or rent. For further particulars inquire on premises. I sell nothing but Good BUILDINGS FOR SALE. I will sell at private sale my dwelling house adjoining the property of Mr. Furniture. If there is anything you need in Furniture no matter John Tyson, on East Main street, con- lieving in a one term of office, giving what it is, whether inexpensive or costly, I can fur-ABRAM J. EICHELBERGER

in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Briechner were in Frederick on Satur- host of other great performers. day.

Mr. A. Ross Hostetter was in Emmitsburg on business on Wednesday. Mr. George Eyster was in Gettys-

burg on Tuesday. day with Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

Mr. Basil Gilson spent several dayrecently with his sister, Mrs. Zimmerman, of near Frederick.

more on Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Shriver and Mrs. Charles \$15,000 Left to Two Frederick Women. Landers spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fuss were in Frederick on Wednesday.

gerstown.

ing friends.

Miss Anna Dell Milburn, of St. An- burg are aunts of the deceased man. thony's, is spending the week end in Baltimore.

Mr. W. D. Colliflower was in Baltimore Thursday.

Pittsburgh Quint Beats Mountain.

ball game on Tuesday between Mount to \$252,663.52 St. Mary's and the University of Pittsburgh, Mt. St. Mary's lost by 25 to 20.

Baker gained 11 points for his side from free throws because of Mount St. able.

Before the game Malloy, 1913, was elected captain to succeed Joe Letter, who has left college. Line up: May, Haltigan.. Centre Reese served. Malloy.....Right guardCampbell Leary.....Left guardOchensheil Goals Costello (2), May (2), Philips, Leary (2), Firsham (2), Baker (3), Reese, Ochensheil. Fouls-Leary (6), Baker,

cersburg Academy, the same institution

Harry Legore, undoubtedly one of the

come a professional. He comes from a Mr. Ed. McNulty who has been sick

Bishop Murray Is Bequeathed \$1,000. By the will of the late Charles Mc-Crery Steel Magnate who died last October in Denver Colorado, Bishop Railroad Co., Hagerstown, Md. John G. Murray, of the Episcopal, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly spent Sun- diocese of Maryland, is bequeathed \$1,000.

The greater part of the estate goes to Mrs. Esther M. Schwab, sister-inlaw of Charles M. Schwab, head of the Mr. Albert Patterson was in Balti- Bethlehem Steel Company. She lives in New York city.

By the will of the late Charles Mc-Crery, steel magnate, who died last October in Denver, Col., two women of Miss Lulu Patterson is visiting in Ha- Frederick fall heir to large sums. Mrs. Steiner Schley, widow of the late Mr. Daniel Snovell, of Baltimore, Dr. Steiner Schley receives \$10,000, spent several days in Emmitsburg visit- while Mrs. W. H. Ramsburg receives \$5,000. Mrs. Schley and Mrs. Rams-

Mrs. Hood Leaves \$252,000.

Inventories of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Scholl Hood, which have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills by her executors, Jacob Rohrback and A. Kemp Keefer, In the last three minutes of the basket- show that thus far her estate amounts

Another John on John's Highway.

There is still another reason for the adoption of the name John's Highway Mary's carelessness. May, who had for the road which now boasts of some mend it to my patients when needed evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. been putting up a strong game twenty residents by the familiar sur- and I find it equal to milk offered by for the Mount, had to retire early in name. Last Wednesday there was born the farmers. the second half. His loss was severly to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy a son, felt. The lack of teamwork was notice- who has been named John Bernard Anthony.

Delightful Surprise.

Last Friday evening a delightful sur-

Fifteen Thousand For Ty Cobb.

says that Cobb is the bulwark of his take place.

Dr. James Eichelberger went to the d-27-tf Messrs. Edward Rowe and J. Wm. that turned out Ted Meredith and a Frederick City Hospital on Wednesday where he is undergoing treatment.

> The Emmitsburg Railroad Co. has purchased a new whistle called "The Chime," from the Western Maryland

Master Wayde Chrismer entertained even of his little friends on his third inthday Eab 2 seven of his little friends on his third front of the Bowling Alley, containing birthday, Feb. 2.

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Accounts of several parties were re- fifty 35-ft. All 5-inch in diameter at week. If the senders will kindly give delivered at Emmitsburg, Thurmont their names we will be glad to publish and intermediate points. Address THE them next week.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish-Log house, good barn and four fine In the CHRONICLE.] No attention will be paid to anonymous communications. 2-7-3t To the Editor :

When a man is as efficient and courteous in his services to the people as Mr. Robert Long has been, he deserves burg Public Library will be opened for words of commendation.

should be. I do not hesitate to recom- from 3:00 to 4:00, and on Saturday

DR. D. E. STONE. Washington's Headquarters in Frederick Sold.

In colonial days, so the legend goes,

General George Washington occupied Mich has left conege. Line up: Mt. St M. Position U. of P. Costello.... Left forward... Firshman Philips.....Right forward.... Baker May, Haltigan.. Centre.........Reese May, Haltigan.. Centre........Reese has purchased the property from Dr. George Moore and it is understood that Manager Navin of the Detroit club improvements to the building will soon

(11). Referee, Lidy, Bucknell. Time of halves, 20 minutes. (6), Baker, to have him at any price. This means that the great outfielder will get his price, \$15,000. (11). Referee, Lidy, Bucknell. Time of halves, 20 minutes. (12) Dr. Mary Walker, who for many years has worn male attire, was arrested in Chicago for being dressed as a man. (13) Address, R. W., care CHRONICLE.

two rooms and the Bowling Alley. These buildings will be sold separately ISAAC J. GELWICKS. Lemoyne, Pa.

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GUY K. MOTTER

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Colliflower Saturday eve were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and two children Francis and Johnnie boy, Misses Ruth have returned to their homes after subject "The Light of the World." Firor, Belva Colliflower, Agnes Joy, Ollie Boller, Messrs. Walter and How- B. A. Reilly on Steinwehr Ave. Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9.A. M. to 4.P. M. Office at Joy, Freddie Firor. They were enter-the Misses Scott and Miss Rummel, at-Public Library Room. Frederick office tained by several selections on the telephone number 30. june 3-10-tf graphaphone.

graphaphone. Miss Nettie Liday and brother Edgar vania in Harrisburg, on Saturday. Large New Seed Catalogue Free and Belva Robinson and brother Morris

visited our town Saturday. Mr. Will Mackley visited Mr. and Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Shawn, Monday. Miss Florence Buhrman visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower, on Monday eve.

vey Creager spent Sunday afternoon Sterner is in her 90th year. with Mrs. Laura Zentz and family. Belva spent Saturday afternoon with York. Mrs. Shawn.

Mr. Harry Null, of Doubs, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mil- in New York, and her sister, Miss Marler and family.

Miss Marie Firor is improving. Mr. William Wertenbaker is also on the sick list.

It may interest you to know "My Maryland" Tomato Seed purchased from you last Season produced 400 bushels to the acre, notwithstand-ing heavy losses by persistent rainy weather. It was the size that counted. Please send me three pounds new crop seed."—Written us by Mr. P. L. Hopper, of Harford Co., Md. Those that visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Misses Blanche Creager, Belva Colliflow- Harry Trostle. er, Fannie Ernest, Florence Buhrman, PRICE PREPAID TO YOUR ADDRESS Mae Creager and Beaulah Troxell; Oz 25c. 1-4 lb. 75c, 1-2 lb. \$1.25 lb. \$2.50 Messrs. Willie and Charles Ernest, Cal- week. "GREATER BALTIMORE" TOMATO vin, Charles and Carl Troxell, Murray

Dubel and Walter Colliflower.

Colliflower are visiting in Baltimore, Bushman will visit Venezuela, Nassau, Tuesday in Graceham. Mrs. Colliflower went to the hospital to and the Panama Canal before returnundergo treatment.

The Best "Canner" That Grows. "This is to inform you that we have planted out 200 acres at Nortolk, Va., of Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato Seed obtained from you, and the wonderful production of this finest quality of Canning Tomatoes produced by this variety is a great amazement to all Truck Growers in that section, who have never seen a variety that produced such enormous quanti-ties, at the same time such superior Canning Tomatoes. We are very grateful to you for sup-plying us with such good seed, and the "Great-er Baltimore" Tomato is without doubt the greatest yielder and the best variety Tomato that grows for canning purposes."—Written us by Lorch Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. in Washington last week. and Mrs. F. C. Fisher, of Rocky Ridge. Miss Belva Colliflower is spending a

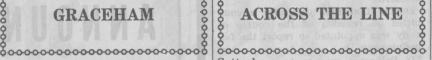
few days with her cousin, Mrs. Howard Oz. 25c, 1-4 lb. 75c. 1-2 lb. \$1.25. lb. \$2.50 Colliflower.

Mrs. Freshour is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Martin. Mr. Howard Colliflower made a brief visit to Mrs. Charles Boller, Monday

Mr. John Pittenger made a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday. Rev. Robert Huebener and Mr. Wal-ter Colliflower, spent. Monday evening playing croconole with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creager and family.

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Gettysburg: Mrs. Hesser, of Glen Morris, Md., and Miss Susie McClain, of Baltimore, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

tended the meeting of the Schoolmaster's Association of Central Pennsyl-

Dr. Donohue, formerly with Buehler's Drug Store, now of York, spent

Mrs. David Sterner met with an ily of Mr. J. W. Snook. accident on Monday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Emmitsburg. Thorn. She fell down two steps into

Miss Ethel Weaner has returned Mrs. Howard Colliflower and Miss from a week's visit with friends in on the sick list, is improved.

> Miss Anna Gilliland is spending some time with her aunt, Miss Ella Gilliland, Mrs. P. O. Firor, of Baltimore. garet Gilliland, at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Mary Kohler has returned from and Mrs. William H. Wood and family, spending two weeks with relatives in of Rocky Ridge.

Philadelphia. Misses Mary and Ruth Scott have business trip here on Friday. ward Ernest Thursday evening were: returned to their home in Loysville af-Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and child ter a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. visiting her aunt, Mrs. George R. Geis-

> Miss Mary Ramer has been the guest of friends in Harrisburg for the past last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry

Samuel M. Bushman left last week and Edgar Angel, Warren Pyle, Weslie for New York from which place he sailed February 1st on the Cincinnati Mrs. John Pittinger and Mrs. Mattie for a cruise to the West Indies. Mr.

W. M. Conover was a business visitor

Max Davis, of Pittsburgh spent several days in town last week.

relatives in Miffinburg.

who will graduate from the Seminary Mrs. H. B. Pittenger and family, of here in May, has accepted a call to Troutsville. Christ Lutheran Church, Dallastown, Pa. He will succeed Rev. S. F. Green- and Edgar Liday, were visitors in

Elmer W. Harner, of Littlestown, a student at the Theological Seminary Elmer, were visitors in Graceham, last here, recently underwent an operation Friday. for nasal trouble at the Presbyterian Hospital, Baltimore. Misses Annie and Jennie Althoff were recent visitors at the home of Mr. in Thurmont on Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. E. J. Althoff in Littlestown. to Harrisburg after a weeks visit with

Street.

that city this week. Mrs. Lewars will Loys. read cne of her short stories. Fairfield:

ROCKY RIDGE.

Rev. Mr. Jenkins, a student from Gettysburg, preached a very interestsermon on Sunday afternoon on the

Mr. Charles Barrick is visiting his Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black and son,

Henry, have returned after spending a few days with relatives in Baltimore. Mr. J. B. Ogle, who has been on the

sick list for some time, is improving. Miss Lucy Dutrow, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday evening with the fam- Eyler.

Mr. Harry Barrick spent Saturday in

Mrs. Annie Whitmore spent Tuesday Mrs. Alonzo Buhrman and Mrs. Har- yard and broke her right leg. Mrs, afternoon with Mrs. George K. Geiselman. Mrs. Harry W. Stull, who had been

> Mr. J. B. Ogle received the sad news on Sunday of the death of his sister, ary 12.

Mr. John Wood and family, of Jim-

town, spent a day with his parents, Mr.

Mr. C. E, Dern, of Keymar, made a Miss Edith Black, of Baltimore, is elman.

Mrs. Howard Smith spent a few days W. Stull.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger spent Mr. George T. Eyler, visited in Thurmont on Tuesday.

Messrs. Robert and Maurice Sharrer, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pittenger.

Mr. Elmer J. Pittenger visited Mr. Dr. P. M. Bikle spent Sunday with Colbert, of near Graceham, on Tuesday. Mrs. Washington Pittenger and son Rev. C. N. Shindler, of North York, Harvey, spent Tuesday with Mr. and

> Messrs. Harvey Ogle, Ben Sharfey Graceham on Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son,

day with friends in Westminster.

spent a few days with Mr. Samuel S. Mrs. J. L. Kendlehart has returned Martin and family, of this vicinity.

the Misses Kendlehart on W. Middle place attended the sale of Mr. W. A. Mrs. Elsie Singmaater Lewars, of Miss Cora L. Pittenger, of Dennings, Harrisburg is on the program of the Md., is spending sometime with her Child Welfare Conference, meeting in relatives and friends at Troutville and

Generator Company. Miss Ruie Kipe has returned home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. after spending some time at the home A. N. Forney. of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Eyler, of

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Franklinville. daughter visited Mrs. Edward Knipple Messrs. William Miller and James son, Mr. G. D. Barrick and family in Kipe visited Mr. W. H. Kipe on Sunon Thursday. day.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, Pa., Mrs. Lizzie Eyler and son, Merle, are visiting at the home of Mr. Byron have returned home after spending Stull. several weeks at the home of her

brother, Mr. Martin Eyler. Mr. W. H. Kipe spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L.

Miss Laura Kipe spent Tuesday after- Anders. A fine dinner was served and noon with Miss Ruie Kipe. Mrs. W. H. Kipe and daughter,

py birthdays. Rhoda, made a business trip to Hagerstown on Tuesday. Rev. G. W. Mosser announced on Frederick county, were Sunday visitors Snnday that he would start a protracted at the home of Mr. Peter Baumgardner. meeting on Wednesday evening, Febru-

For making a bet on the length of a prayer, Clarence B. Smith, Jr., son of a prominent state dealer, was suspended from Wesleyan University at Mid-dletown, Conn. dletown, Conn.

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KEYSVILLE.

William A. Devilbiss, of near here,

Mr. Verl Forney, of Baltimore, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn and

Mr. Henry Hess, of Kansas, and

On the occasion of her birthday last

Wednesday Mrs. John Shorb entertain-

ed the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine

and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William

all wished Mrs. Shorb many more hap-

Mr. Clarence Baumgardner and sis-

Mrs. Ruth Ritter and son, Carl, of

Mount Union, visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb and son

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and son,

visited Mr. Edward Shorb on Friday.

ter, Helen, and Miss Mary Ohler, of

has had installed in his house an acetylene light plant, by the Emmitsburg

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made brooms at 24c. each. Horse and Cattle Powders, we always have a full stock of Dr. Hess' and Barkers, all sold Men's Gum Boots \$2.25 and up. Men's on a guarantee. Still a little of the

\$5.50 for 50 lb. bucket, our price \$3.69.

Mr. William H. Martin spent Thurs-Mr. Elmer J. Pittenger was a visitor

Mr. Frank Shaffer, of Westminster, \$4.50 up for 100 pieces.

Quite a number of people of this Black at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday.

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The Story of His Life From the Cradle to the White House

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE ern states. It was while at Middle-town that he wrote "The State," a vol-Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page & Co. ume which, with less pretentions to lit-erary form than his other work involv-

Continued from Last Week.

A serious work seldom makes a sen- sports. One student of the time resation, and that word would be too members how incensed he became at strong to apply to the impression pro- the limited ambition of the Wesleyan duced by "Congressional Government," boys, who, when they played against but it is quite true that it received an Yale, were satisfied only to keep the enthusiastic reception at the hands of score down. "That's no ambition at all interested in public matters. Of its all!" he used to cry. "Go in and win. merits it is enough to say that Mr. You can lick Yale as well as any other James Bryce, in the preface to "The American Commonwealth," acknowl- hit for a moment that they can beat edged his obligation to Woodrow Wil- Jou.

It was a great moment in the life of the young man-indeed, a great moment | would not permit him to remain there. for two young persons. Success like this meant that life was at last to be- dence and politics in Princeton colgin. On the heels of the fame won by lege became vacant through the death "Congressional Government" came in- of Professor Alexander Johnson the vitations to several college chairs. trustees elected to it the Princeton There was more work still to be done graduate, who had so quickly distinfor a Ph. D. But the Johns Hopkins guished himself as a student of polifaculty was to accept the book as a tics. doctor's thesis, and the author accept- September, 1890, then, found Wooded one of the calls-that from Bryn row Wilson again domiciled in the Mawr, which wanted him to come as Jersey collegiate town. He was now a associate in history and political econ- man whose renown had begun to omy

Axson were married at her grandfa- head of a family, a figure of considther's house, in Savannah, on June 24, eration, a doctor, if you please, both of 1885. In the autumn they came to the philosophy and of law. pretty Welsh named village on the The Wilsons rented a house in Li-"main line" near Philadelphia, and a brary place. After a few years they new chapter of life began.

> CHAPTER VI. "Professor" Wilson.

ial companionship It was with the unrelinquished pur- nearly 400 students, almost the total pose of having his part in the public number of juniors and seniors comlife of the nation that Woodrow Wilson bined, were taking Wilson's courses. entered upon the profession of a teach- and they were no "cinches" either. er of law and politics. It can hardly Widely informed, marked by a mastery be said, however, that his first position of fact even to slight detail, inspiring was one which gave promise of any in their range and sweep and spiced large immediate influence on public with a pervading sense of humor, Proaffairs. A number of Johns Hopkins fessor Wilson's lectures were further pears to have been the most natural men on the opening in 1885 of Bryn marked by the great freedom with thing in the world that it should fall Mawr college accepted as their first which he delivered himself of his to the Princeton man who had made a professorships places in the faculty of views on current events. It was his the new institution for women. The custom to put students on their honor vulgar even referred to Bryn Mawr as not to report him; there were always "Johanna Hopkins." Some were so likely to be in attendance students irreverent as to suggest that the young who had connections with city newsprofessors were "merely trying it on papers who might frequently have the dog.' Professor Wilson, though made good "stories" out of the procalled to Bryn Mawr primarily to give fessor's lively comments on the poliinstruction in politics and political tics of the day, but none ever took adeconomy, taught a good deal besides vantage of the opportunity. those subjects. Classical history and The classes were now so large that the history of the renaissance fell to the work of a professor consisted alhim. His lectures are said on high most entirely of lecturing. As we authority to have been "marvels" of shall see later, it was not then the scholarship, profoundly impressing his Princeton idea to give the students classes. any particular oversight or inspiration Professor Wilson worked very hard elsewhere than in the classroom. Yet back 160 years, who had filled it were to make his lectures interesting. One the Wilson home became and always of the faculty who lived next door tes- remained a resort hugely popular with tifies that the light in his study win- the young men who were so lucky as dow was invariably burning long after to be admitted to it. and its doors everybody else had gone to bed. From were hospitably hung. Professor Wilthe start of his professional career son, in short, stepped into the position Mr. Wilson appears to have realized of first favorite alike with his colthe necessity of imparting vivacity leagues of the faculty and with the and reality to his lectures. There is undergrads. They have at Princeton some ground to suspect that the intense a way of voting at the end of each young ladies who sat under him did not year for all possible sorts of "popular always appreciate the lighter side of personages." For a number of years his discourses. At all events, it is re- Professor Wilson was voted the most membered that he appeared one day popular professor. He was able, he in the lecture room without the long was genial, he was active, a member mustache which had up to then adorn- of the faculty committee on outdoor ed his countenance-a sacrifice which. sports and of the faculty committee on discipline. In faculty meetings Mr. it was hinted, he had made in the hope Wilson soon became one of those most of being thereafter better able to sugattentively listened to. gest to his classes certain delicacies of During the twelve years, 1890 to thought and fancy which they had 1902, Mr. Wilson continued to fulfill at shown little signs of apprehending. Princeton the duties of professor of Bryn Mawr college opened with forty-three students. Three houses at the jurisprudence and politics. They were twelve years of steady yet pleasant edge of the campus were occupied by labor-years of growth and of growthe dean and professors, many of the ing influence both in the university latter being bachelors. Later Mr. Wilson leased a pretty cottage, the parson-were added to the list signed by this and in the country. Four new books nerve. age of the little Baptist church on the man who wrote history and politics old Gulf road, in the midst of a lovely with so much literary charm-"Divicountryside. In this, their first home, the Wilsons took great pride and sat- "Mere Literature" and "George Washsion and Reunion." "An Old Master," isfaction. In vacation time they went ington." He was heard now in occaback south among old friends. It was sional addresses in many parts of the year before undertaking to bring the in the south that the first two children land-discussing public questions before commercial, industrial and pro-In June, 1886; Professor Wilson took fessional bodies. The vigor of his his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins, the uni-views on questions of the day, as well their examinations were dropped, rich versity accepting as his thesis his book as his readiness, grace and power on or poor, with or without social "pull "Congressional Government." During the platform, gave him place among his third year at Bryn Mawr Profes- the recognized leaders of national sor Wilson accepted a lectureship at Mought. He had for a time continued Johns Hopkins. This took him to Bal- going down to Johns Hopkins, and found that from that day forth they timore once a week for twenty-five now he gave occasional lectures at the weeks New York Law school.

and larger institution was, nevertheless, not to be declined. Ampler opportunity opened in a school attended by young men, and in 1888 Professor Wilson accepted an election to the chair of history and political economy at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. From the start Professor Wilson's courses were extremely popular. And well indeed they might be, for New England had rarely heard such instruction as was given in the lecture room of Wesleyan's professor of history and political economy. While at Middletown he continued his lectureship at Johns Hopkins. Now, however, instead of going down once a week he bunched his twenty-five lectures in a month of vacation allowed him by the Wesleyan trustees. His fame as a popular lecturer also was growing apace, and he was frequently called to give addresses in New England and the eastern states. It was while at Middle-

ed an enormous amount of labor. Mr. Wilson was a member of the ath-

letic committee of Wesleyan and took The book met with instant success the keenest interest in the college team. Go after their scalps. Don't ad-

> Life at Middletown was pleasant. But Mr. Wilson's growing reputation When in 1890 the chair of jurispru-

spread in the world, an author, a pub-Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise lic speaker of enviable repute, the

> built a home for themselves on an adjoining lot, an attractive half timbered house designed by Mrs. Wilson.

The new professor stepped at once SCHOOLTEACHER'S exist- into the front rank, as indeed became ence is not, in the narration, a Princeton graduate, a member of one a thrilling story. The first of the most famous classes the old seventeen years of Woodrow college had graduated, a man thor-Wilson's life after he left Johns Hop- oughly imbued with the best tradikins university were spent in teaching. tions of the place. But his lectures-They were years of usefulness. Thou- Princeton had no tradition that acsands of students will testify to the counted for their charm. They instill enduring inspiration they owe to stantly became popular; the attendance them and to him. They were years of mounted until it surpassed that ever delightful living, of cultured and gen- before or since given any course of study at Princeton. Before long very

Mr. Wilson had attained, naturally skies for several years until there and with the good will of all, a position of unchallenged supremacy in the university town and of marked distinction in the country.

With such brief summary, this biography must dismiss a period the external facts of which were of little dramatic value, incommensurate altogether with their importance in the development and strengthening of conviction and character which were to have play in the time which we now approach.

As one looks into those twelve years what chiefly impresses him in the man is the growth in vividness of his social sense, his love of humanity expressing itself most commonly in terms of patriotism. It is clear, too, that he is winning some wise insight into the mystery of the unfolding of the minds of young men, acquiring much skill in the craft of the teacher and reaching withal some conclusions respecting principles and methods of education. But, beyond and above all other convictions that ripened during these twelve years in the enlivening companionship of students in the joyful exercise before them of his gift of speech and in the lonely stillness of a heart that pondered the history of human institutions and the laws of progress, there grew up in Woodrow Wilson a fervent devotion to democracy.

Princeton, like other American colleges, had been going through a period



Mrs. Wilson at the Time of Her

of change. The serious minded men of an earlier generation, intent on fitting themselves for a learned profession and therefore eager to study, had been swamped by an influx of fellows of a new sort-fellows who came to college to stay for a few jolly years on the way to business. They had no intention of doing more than the authorities required, and Princeton had fallen into the habit of requiring little either in the way of study or discipline. President Francis Landey Patton found the new tasks irksome and impossible

There seems to have been no discus sion as to the successorship. It ap great name for himself in the world of books and of scholarship, who had been one of the most active members of the faculty and who, above all, by his oratorical powers could best represent the college in the great world. Wilson, therefore, was chosen, and the announcement was made on commencement day.

came in a new body of students, prepared and willing to live up to the new standards. During that first year also a com-

mittee on revision of the course of study was appointed to report the following year.

If Princeton was to be a place of work it was to be fruitful work, work worth doing, worth taking four years out of a young man's life to do. It was to be, above all, as President Wilson saw it and continually phrased it, work that would fit a young man to serve his country better.

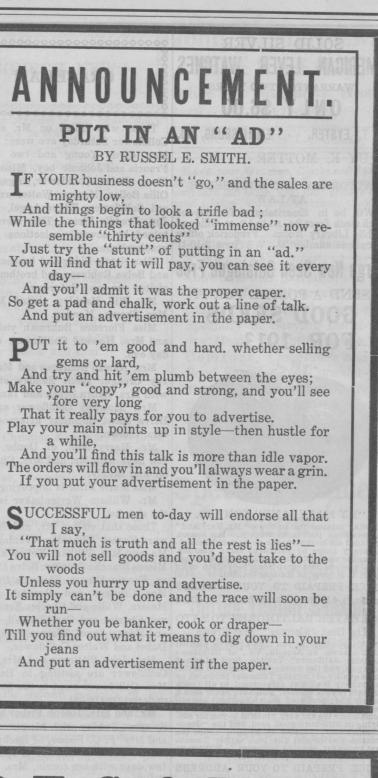
He even went so far as to say that he wanted the university to make its graduates henceforth as unlike their fathers as possible-by which, of course, he meant that fathers, being settled in their opinions and in revererence for what is established, have a part to play different from that of sons, who particularly must sympathize with the recreative and reformative processes of life and society. That saying blanched the cheek of many an elderly Princetonian; it was spoken in an understanding of the necessity of opening college doors to the new facts which modern science has added to the store of human knowledge; spoken also in appreciation of the new social ronscience that has been born in the world, though it is slow in coming to the birth in colleges.

If it had fallen to President Eliot of Harvard to proclaim the new age in which the old educational ideas had ceased to suffice, Princeton, under the presidency of Wilson, now took up the completing work of positively constructing a system which should contain the new ideas, the new subjects, and not only contain them, but organize them, co-ordinate them, put them into proper sequence and relation. President Wilson's committee after

months of labor, the freed and enthusiastic labor of eager men, promulgated a revised, or, rather, new, system of collegiate study. It was the first positive attempt made to bring the new college education into intelligent and systematic relationship as a body of discipline. All interested in education know of the revolution wrought by the "department system" that has ever since prevailed at Princeton. While it offered the widest scope for the "election" of studies, it practically assured that the studies "elected" should lead to one settled purpose -that is, it intelligently co-ordinated a student's work. It turned him out of college not with a smattering of a thousand subjects, but with a pretty thorough training in some one broad group of subjects.

President Wilson is entitled to the credit of presiding over this revision. It was a first evidence and result of that principle of Wilson's mind which demands co-ordination and right relationship, and it was the first step toward the transformation of Princeton into a university for the people.

President Wilson's next step was to committ Princeton to the revolution that has come about with the adoption of the preceptorial system. It was his idea that the university had grown too large longer to train its students merely through lectures and examinations There was no provision for the students outside of the classrooms. What they did elsewhere, where they lived, what they talked about, with whom they associated, what books they read. what ideals of life were held up before them-with all these the university in the days before had had nothing to do. Fifteen hours a week in lecture rooms represented the only opportunity possessed by the faculty to "educate" the men. All this, said the president, must be changed. These young men must not be turned out into the street to go and come without direction, without proper companionship, without inspiration, during the other 150 hours of the week. His idea was to put the students more intimately into association with a body of young instructors who were to afford the undergrads friendly companionship and oversight. Formal recitations were largely abolished. Men studied subjects; they did not merely "take courses. The cost of the preceptorial system was very great, approximately \$100,-000 a year. It was determined to raise at least a part of this by subscriptions from the alumni. Possibly this determination was a practical error, for it gave the alumni an influence and voice in the management of the university; especially it gave them a degree of control over the teaching system which has not thus far been





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Social life at Bryn Mawr was most At the end of a decade in his chair tions of indignation rolled through the manhood than for-money. agreeable. An invitation to an older

CHAPTER VII. Princeton's New President.

HE presidency of Princeton university is a position of dignity and consideration. The long line of men, reaching each in his time among the most distinguished divines and scholars of the land. By a sort of instinct or chance Princeton had gravitated toward the aristocratic. Latterly the university had come to be known as "the most charming country club in America.' Its retiring head had avowed it impossible that it should be other than a college for rich men's sons.

Whatever may have been expected of him, it was impossible for the new president, who, by the way, was the first layman to occupy the chair, to ly to institute a few necessary reforms He had scarcely been inaugurated

for good or ill, the judgment day had dawned over the quiet campus and the ivied halls. There was to be no lack of initiative, no fearfulness and trem bling before novel proposals, no shirking of responsibility, no failure of

There was no undue precipitancy President Wilson spent a year study. ing conditions-he already knew them pretty well-from his new vantage point. He did not, however, feel any necessity of awaiting the lapse of a scholarship and the discipline of the school up to what they already were on paper. Students who failed to pass Work was absolutely demanded

There was, of course, an immense sensation when the Princeton students must go to work Work had not been a Princeton tradition The reverbera

particularly happy in its results The preceptorial system was estabfall into the easeful tradition of the lished and became a distinctive feature office. It was impossible for him mere of Princeton life In connection with the new curriculum it worked-call it and let things go on much as before a miracle and you use none too strong a word. It created a new Princeton. when everybody became aware that. The minds of hundreds of students were emancipated and stimulated; the place pulsated with a new sort of spontaneity and zest.

> Princeton university, which, when the last president resigned, was in such a case that, according to a trustee of the day, its career "threatened to end in its virtual extinction" as an important educational influence in America. was attracting the surprised attention of the country. It had a constructive program. It had a leader and a harmonious faculty, and it had at least an acquiescent board of trustees.

> Alas, that the further steps in that program, the further ends to which the leader's clear vision and firm purpose looked, meant-democracy. Alas that the educational revolution could not have proceeded without laying its irreverent hand on what the spirit of old Princeton recognized as the sacred ark of social privilege. Alas, that it showed so much more concern for

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