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#### ANOTHER NON-DEMOCRATIC MR. E. L. HIGBEE JOURNAL CHOOSES LEWIS **ORDAINED** Would Like to See The Maryland Con-

**INSTALLED ON SUNDAY** 

The Baltimore News says editorially under the caption, "Lewis as a Cabinet Now Pastor of The Local Officer'' **Reformed Church** 

There is a report that President-elect Wilson has been, perhaps still is, seri-WITHOUT PASTOR SINCE OCTOBER | ously considering Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland for Postmaster Gen-Son of the Late Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee, eral. Of all the men who have been mentioned in connection with the post. none has the positive, business, statesmanly qualifications that are represent-

gressman In Wilson's Cabinet as

Postmaster General.

Mr. Lewis is a specialist in post afnation. The ordination and installation fairs. Before he came to Congress he services which were held in the local had been a close student of transportachurch were conducted by Rev. I. M. tion in general. Arrived there, he cast Motter and Rev. S. S. Miller, of Freder. about for a phase on which he might ick, and Rev. B. R. Carnahan, of Mount effectively specialize; a procedure, by Pleasant. Rev. Mr. Motter had charge the way, which if more generally adoptof the services and Rev. Mr. Carnahan ed by legislators would result in a highdelivered an exceptionally fine sermon. er average of constructive work. He The charge to the congregation was took up the transportation of package freight and mastered the question, with Since the resignation of Rev. Mr. the result that he became convinced Gluck last October to accept a call at that the parcel express as a Govern-

Martinsburg, W. Va., the Church of the ment monopoly represented the one When Mr. Lewis first addressed the House on the subject, as an ambitious

Mr. Higbee was elected by a congre- new member, there was disposition to gational meeting of the church on Jan- "haze" him. It will be a long day beuary 19, and a call was extended him fore the hazers forget how Lewis hazed which he accepted January 22. The call them. He knew his subject. He was was ratified by the Classis of Maryland indulging no rhetoric, no bluff. His perat a meeting in Baltimore on February formance of keeping his questions in 10, and the ordination and installation the air was a reminder of the wonderful discussions of the cotton tariff by Dolli-

> Perhaps Lewis would be more useful Cabinet table. That is for the new President to decide. But of his eminent

## CHEWERS ENRICHING U.S.

Weed on the Increase.-Some **Record Breaking Figures.** 

Rev. Mr. Higbee is an alumnus of Americans are drinking more whisky, Franklin and Marshall College and com- smoking more cigars and cigarettes and pleted a course at the Theological Sem- chewing more tobacco than ever before inary at Lancaster, Pa. He did not en- in history, according to the latest tax ter the ministry at once but engaged in returns to Royal E. Cabell, Commis-

behalf of universal peace. has consumed 94,000,000 gallons of Sunday.



elected United States Senator from Bey, founder of the Turkish Officers' where and will cast his business and West Virginia by the Legislature in League. joint session.

Congressman Parran, of Maryland, charged with threatening Governor Wilto the ministry, and installed as pastor whose name has been brought forward. introduced a bill providing for an ap- son, attempted suicide when arraigned also refutes the story that he is to go The definite announcement of his canpropriation of \$500,000 for the con- at Trenton. struction of a military post road from Washington to Annapolis.

shall, believing that the appropriation A circle of Washington friends pre- of \$4800 for house rent during his term sented to President Taft a rare pearl as Governor of Indiana, was not constiscarfpin and to Mrs. Taft a diamond tutional, refused to accept that amount necklace, as farewell remembrances. tendered him. Dr. John W. Russel, head of Mattea-The Supreme Court of the United

lease Harry K. Thaw. transportation, from a railroad is still

communication with the outside world injury or death by negligence. on account of the sleet which put out of commission nearly all telegraphic

The Senate passed the General service. Pension Appropriation Bill, the largest Saturday.

session of Congress. It carries an ex-Alarmed at the troublesome state of penditure of \$180,000,000.

Dr. Benjamin Eli Smith, managing zation of the Fifth Brigade at Galves- editor of the Century Dictionary and ton numbering 4,000 men, to hold itself editor-in-chief of other literary works, ready for foreign service and to equip died at his home in New Rochelle, N. itself for a campaign that may last for Y., aged 56 years.

Tuesday.

Horatio Nelson, the third Earl Nel-An extra westbound freight on the son, a descendant of the celebrated En-Western Maryland crashed into the glish admiral of that name, died today. rear of a passenger train, at McDonough State Representative Unsoeld, of Deabout 12 miles out of Baltimore. Twelve troit, died suddenly today at his desk on the floor of the House. He was 63 Twenty-six cottages, three stores, a years old. Representative Unsoeld's church and a garage at Rehoboth. Del- desk was next to the desk of Represenaware's largest summer resort, were tative Joseph Greusel, also of Detroit. destroyed in a \$200,000 fire that started who died suddenly a few days ago.

Secretary Knox issued a notice to the public appearance outside of Washing- is now a part of the Constitution. ton before he retires from the White John Beal Sneed was declared not House, President Taft spoke in New guilty of the murder of Al Boyce, Jr., York at a dinner of the American by a jury at Vernon, Tex.

Peace and Arbitration League, and was Emilio Madero, a brother of the late presented with a gold medal by that so- President Madero, of Mexico was shot ciety in recognition of his efforts in and killed north of Monterey. With an

escort of thirty-five men Madero was guests at the Hotel Emerson. attempting to join the rebels holding said Manager Hempstead, "as I consid-"'My conception of the campaign "I selected Rappahannock oysters," crats to the firing line. er them fit for the table of any king in ahead of us is that in it is involved no the world."

POSTMASTER GENERAL WILL GO TO HEAD OF GOLD MINE MARBURY FOR

Frank H. Hitchcock Turned Down Several Big Offers to Become President of Arizona Mining Companies.

Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock will go from the head of the greatest business department of the government to the presidency of one of the most promising gold mines in Arizona, near Tucson.

This means that Mr. Hitchcock has turned down several complimentary Federal Judge Nathan B. Goff was assinated, today attempted to kill Sadik offers from New York City and elsepolitical fortunes with the Hovar Smith Seeley Davenport one of the two men group of Capitalists in Arizona.

That Mr. Hitchcock will go to Arizona into business with Charles D. Hilles, didacy came after Joshua W. Miles, of Vice-president elect Thomas R. Mar-

There are those who say that in his ment withdrawing from the race and choice of positions the Postmaster Gen- declaring for Mr. Marbury. eral was influenced by the possibilities or the political situation in Arizona. declaration lies in the fact that he en-That he has ambitions and hopes through ters the field practically at the solicitathe strong alignment of political friends tion of the President-elect of the Unitthe assistance of his influential associa- ed States, who regards the situation as wan Asylum, testified that he had been States granted a decision to the effect tes in the mining business, his own re- vital enough to compel his open advooffered \$20,000 if he would agree to re- that a person accepting gratuitous cord, popularity, and business reputa- cacy of a candidate even at the risk of tion to return to Washington, in the misrepresentation of his attitude and Chicago was practically shut-off from under the protection of State law against not distant future, as a Senator of the misinterpretation of his motive. United States from the young and sovereign State of Arizona.

> Amherst, Ohio, October 5, 1867; gradu- cracy and wants his friends to support. supply measure of this or any other ated from Harvard, '91; admitted to him, and that he regards Senator Smith the bar; served as assistant secretary as typifying and representing the National Republican Committee in the wrong kind of Democracy and the kind campaign of 1904; was appointed First to which he is unalterably opposed. Assistant Postmaster General, 1905; chosen chairman of the Republican Na- titude there is not the slightest doubt. tional Committee in July, 1908, and was He has made this plain to Mr. Marbury appointed Postmaster General; March and to other Democrats who have visit-5, 1909.

# MARYLAND SHIPS OYSTERS TO

## Became Acquainted With The Joys of the Maryland Bivalve.

Four barrels of Maryland oysters left lined the kind of campaign he proposes Baltimore on their way to the Duke of to make. Connaught, second son of the late "Yes," said Mr. Marbury, "I am a Queen Victoria of England, brother of candidate for the long-term Senator-Making what is probably his final public that the income tax amendment the late King Edward of England, uncle ship. I intend to enter the Senatorial of King George, the present ruler of primaries and submit my candidacy to England, and governor general of Can- the Democratic voters of Maryland. In ada. The oysters were shipped by Man- reaching this determination I am reager Hempstead, of the Hotel Emerson sponding to the desire of the Presidentwho personally selected them. They elect of the United States, who thinks were ordered sent to the Duke of Con- that the stake to the progressive Demonaught by two friends who were recent cracy in this campaigu is big enough

LONG TERM APPROVED BY WILSON

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## **Entrance in Maryland Fight Changes Outlook**

## **RESULTS IN RIVAL COMBINATIONS**

Announcement Arouses the Old Guard. -Generally Conceded That Marbury and Lee Will Have Endorsement of Administration.

William L. Marbury will be a candidate for the long-term Senatorship. the retiring secretary to the President. Somerset county, had issued a state-

The big significance of the Marbury

It means that the President-elect regards Mr. Marbury as typifying and Frank Harris Hitchcock was born in representing the right sort of Demo-

That this is exactly Mr. Wilson's ated him recently. It is also made plain in Mr. Marbury's statement. In this Mr. Marbury makes no attempt to GOVERNOR GEN. OF CANADA formulate a platform or elaborately present his position. In characteristic, Two Friends of the Duke of Connaught straightforward style he answered the question as to his intention, gave his reasons for making the fight and out-

and vital enough to summon all Demo-

question of the personality of either (Continued on page 2.)

Who At One Time Supplied The Same Charge.-Visiting Clergy Assist at Installation. On Sunday last Rev. Mr. E. Lewis ed in Mr. Lewis. This may be said with-Higbee, of Emmitsburg, was ordained out disparagement of any other man

of the Reformed Church of the Incargiven by Rev. Mr. Motter.

Incarnation had been without a pastor. right solution. During the interim the pulpit was supplied by visiting clergy.

took place last Sunday.

It is a remarkable coincidence that of ver, which made tariff history. the three men assisting in the installation service all had studied at Mercers- on the floor of the House than at the burg College, when the father of Rev. Mr. Higbee, the late Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee, was President of that Institu- equipment for the conduct of the Posttion. Dr. Higbee was at one time State office Department there can be no un-Superintendent of Public Instruction of certainty. Pennsylvania, and died while filling that DRINKERS, SMOKERS AND office. He also at one time supplied the Emmitsburg charge of the Reformed church, the son beginning his work as a Americans' Thirst and Craze for the minister in a church once presided over by his father.

the newspaper business with Mr. Sterl- sioner of Internal Revenue. ing Galt at the time he purchased THE From July to February the nation WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

affairs in Mexico since the fall of Madero, President Taft ordered the mobilmonths or even years.

from an explosion of gasoline.

es of all.

## COST OF WARS TO UNITED STATES FROM THE REVOLUTION figures.

## Compiles Interesting Facts.—Civil War More Than \$8,000,000,000.

for the following startling facts regarding wars of the United States which he 850,000 barrels over last year. has compiled from historical and official documents.

the Revolution cost approximately \$370- previous record for a similar period. 000,000, exclusive of the pensions of 95,753 veterans. The most amazing thing found by him, however, was that whom only 50,000 were regulars.

relative to the Mexican war, which a small number was ever actually present in battle.

The battle of Monterey, he points opposed to 10,000 Mexicans 7,000 of Buena Vista was fought with 4,759 men against 20,000 Mexicans.

When Scott resumed the offensive it 36,000 Mexicans.

cost close to \$8,000,000,000. about 2,- wine, while the leader of the defeated 778,304 men were in service, but en- team was flogged." gagements were fought with 4,031 men in divisons that should have had 13,500.

In the Spanish-American war the mathe twenty odd regiments in the field. Boone's Trail.

Rev. Mr. Higbee is an unusally tal- whisky, an increase of 5,000,000 gallons 000 pounds. These are record-breaking the penitentiary, ostensibly to be held defeated in the Democratic primaries in

Maj. Evan M. Johnson, Jr., of the months of the current fiscal year the United States Infantry, is authority people of the United States have drunk 38,864,000 barrels, an increase of 1,-Drinkers, smokers and chewers are

thus enriching the federal government. For instance, in his investigation Internal revenue taxes from July 1 to and for many years active in national Major Johnson found that the War of date are \$12,500,000 greater than any

### 1,500,000-Year-Old Bones.

although 395,000 men were called to the lieved to be about 1,500,000 years old graphy in Johns Hopkins University colors, the largest force that Washing- has just been placed in the museum of and president of the Archæological Inton was ever able to mass upon the Guyot Hall, at Princeton University. stitute of America, died at the Columbattlefield was a little less than 17,000. The bones were collected more than ten bia Hospital, Pittsburgh. The war of 1812 cost \$240,000,000, and years ago by C. A. Petersen, now of A settlement of \$250,000 was acceptduring the three years it lasted the the Carnegie Museum, and the late J. ed by Mrs. Bessie Babcock Hunt, di-United States employed 572, 654 men of B. Hatcher, in the volcanic deposits of vorced wife of John Wright Hunt, the

cost \$102,051,034. In this war 106,558 island tooth," from an islandlike lobe that the divorce proceedings be reopenmen were called into service, but only on the inner side of the upper molar ed. tooth. It was first described by Prof. Richard Owen in 1847 from specimens

taken to England by Captain Sullivan.

whom were regulars The battle of ball is one of the most ancient games ties.

In the civil war, estimated to have team was rewarded with flowers and tical and religious history.

To Honor Daniel Boone.

Several thousand of the most promijority of the 223,235 volunteers never nent and patriotic women of Tennessee, got into action. The battle of Santi- Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, Trenton, N. J., that the extra session visiting Roman Catholic prelates from General Hitchcock effective March 1. ago was fought with 11,113 men instead are actively engaged in an enterprise of Congress would be convened on Tuesof 30,000, as it should have been with to erect memorial tablets to mark day, April 1.

Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and Jose ented man and enjoys the esteem of ev- over the corresponding period the prev- Pino Suarez, deposed heads of Mexery person in the community regardless ious year; 8,500,000,000 cigarettes, an ico, whose lives President Taft endeav- ports do not indicate whether he was of church affiliation, and starts upon his increase of 2,250,000,000; 4,500,000,000 ored to save, were killed in a street killed in action or was executed. career as a minister with the best wish- cigars, an increase of 250,000,000, and near the penitentiary shortly after mid- In a light vote, probably not exceed-250,000,000 pounds of smoking and night. They were being conducted un- ing 125,000, the Hearst-Harrison politichewing tobacco, an increase of 12,000,- der the escort of a force of rurales, to cal combination was overwhelmingly

in safety until the Government of Gen. Chicago by the forces by Roger C. Sul-Secretary of United States Infantry suming their stride. During the fiscal fair and open trial which had been de- from Illinois. year 1912 the consumption of beer fell manded by Ambassador Wilson in the President-elect Wilson's resignation off materially, but for the first seven name of the Washington Government. as Governor of New Jersey was filed The city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, was with the Secretary of State. No soon-

panic among the people. William Barnes, one of the organizers Assembly organized a filibuster and

of the Republican party in New York, Nantucket, Mass., from pneumonia. He gramme he hoped to put into effect be- which he is part owner. was 89 years old.

Dr. Harry L. Wilson, of Baltimore, A mounted skeleton of an animal be- professor of Roman archaelogy and epi-

of Patagonia and Southern Argentina. "Turpentine King," who died in Dallas, Even more startling were the data The scientific name of the animal is tex., in Determined, the petition Nesodon Imbricatus, literally "folded her consent to withdraw her petition

## Monday.

The Senate passed the Adamson bill requiring the Interstate Commerce. out was fought by Taylor with 6,645 Football Several Thousand Years Old. Commission to ascertain values of rail-Dr. T. T. Wong, of China, says foot- roads, telegraph and telephone proper- at Boston, was found guilty of 24 of 92

of China. "We find records of its hav- Paul Marlo Pierre Thureau-Dangin, ing been played thousands of years ago, the "perpetual secretary" of the French essentially in its present form. Athlet- Academy, died today at the age of 76. was with 11,000 effective men against ic rewards differed in those days, how- He was in his earlier years a prolific auever, for the captain of the winning thor, dealing more especially with poli-

Prof. Henry L. Chapman, for 44 years a member of the Bowdoin College faculty, died suddenly in Brunswick, Me., aged 68 years.

Followers of Nazim Pasha, former

troops sent by Gen. Trevino. The re-

shaken by an earthquake that caused a er had the resignation taken place than the Democratic members of the House

tabled one of the Governor's pet measfore laying down the reins of office.

or's resignation goes into effect at noon Saturday, at which time the Legislature will meet to install Senator James F. Fielder as Acting Governor.

Sixty persons were killed at Gizon, Spain, while rocks were being blasted in the harbor.

### Wednesday.

acute uraemia at Chicago.

counts of an indictment charging the conversion of funds of mining com-

The House passed the Naval Appro-The remains of Ponce de Leon were removed today from their old resting place to a crypt inside the Cathedral

Cuba and Santo Domingo. (Continued on page 3.)

The oysters that were shipped to the Senator Smith or myself. My desire is Duke were very carefully iced and they that the contest between us shall be no will also receive special attention en slap-stick exhibition; that it shall not route. It is expected that they will arrive in Canada in a few days, as they go by express. Manager Hempstead In addition, drinkers of beer are re- Victoriano Huerta could give them the livan, recently National Committeeman the Duke that he will soon be requested to ship several more barrels.

## Senator Gorman Buys Paper.

State Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, of Howard County, candidate for Gov- of Philadelphia, being in sympathy with ernor on the Democratic ticket two the movement for development and edyears ago, has purchased the Ellicott ucation along agricultural lines, has of-City Times, and will consolidate that fered \$1,250.00 in prizes for best corn ures-the jury commission bill, that paper, as regards editorial policy, with grown during 1913, in the state of Pennpolitical affairs, died at his home in constituted a part of the reform pro-

The Times is one of the oldest news-The result was that the Governor was papers in the State, and was one time mercial Exchange, Philadelphia Bourse in a fighting frame of mind when in-edited by ex-Governor Edwin Warfield on December 4, 5 and 6, 1913, and durformed of this action and gave express- and owned by Senator Gorman's father ing Farmers' Week at Pennsylvania ion to some caustic citicisms of the men the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, late Unit- State College, State College, Pa., from opposing his programme. The Govern- ed States Senator from Maryland.

## Are All Bull Moosers Poor Pay?

Fifty-five members of the Roosevelt All exhibits to be grown by exhibitment of dues. There are now forty during the season of 1913. members left in the club and it is said that half of these will be dropped at

## Wireless Auto Stations Latest.

A new portable type of complete wireless telegraph station has been recently exhibited to the Government officials in Washington. The outfit, which includes two telescopic towers, is carried on a large automobile truck. It has living quarters for twelve men. The two towers can be raised to an altitude of 200 feet by the same motor which propels the automobile truck.

## Parcel Post With Special Delivery.

Extension of the special delivery at San Juan, P. R. in the presence of system to apply to all parcel post mail President-elect Wilson announced at Cardinal Farley, of New York, and has been ordered by Postmaster The regular fee of 10 cents in special The Senate passed the bill creating a delivery or regular postage stamp will be charged.

MARYLAND CORN GROWERS

SHOULD ENTER THIS CONTEST

Philadelphia Bank Is Endeavoring To Encourage Bigger and Finer Crops of This Staple Product.

The Corn Exchange National Bank, Maryland.

This corn will be exhibited at Com-December 29th to January 3rd.

The entries to consist of not less than ten (10) ears of corn.

Republican Club of Woodhaven, L. I. ors within the States of Pennsylvania, have been dropped, because of non-pay- New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland

The contest is open to all competitors. All general entries must be from the next meeting unless they pay up. fields of one acre or more. Entries for John Q. Thompson, assistant attorney The club up to a year ago was one of boys' prizes alone may be grown in general of the United States died with the largest in the borough, but at that fields of not less than one-quarter acre. time many of the Bull Moosers quit it. Boys may compete for general prizes if corn is grown in fields of one acre and over.

> Competitors may compete in all lots. but may make but one entry in each lot. The exhibits must be delivered at Corn Exchange National Bank, 2d and Chestnut streets, Pa., not later than December 1st, 1913. If shipped by freight or express, charges must be prepaid.

> Each exhibit must be accompanied by instructions, giving name address of exhibitor, together with name of class it is desired to enter.

> Full particulars and conditions governing the award of these prizes may be had by addressing the bank as above referred to.

John D. Rockefeller has made a record as a golf player.

Stephen R. Dow, head of the broker-

panies in which he was interested.

priation bill, carrying approximately \$111,000,000 and authorizing the construction of one battleship, six torpedoboat destroyers and four submarines.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence at Zora, Pa., on

Saturday, March 15, 1913, o'clock, the following personal property HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES as fol pair of mules 5 and 6 years old, goo r, the one is a fine leader, they are qui trd to beat, 1 roan horse, coming 5 yea spring, will work anywhere, good drive s of all objects, 2 mare colts coming and hard to beat, I roan horse, coming 5 years old in spring, will work anywhere, good driver, fearless of all objects. 2 mare colts coming 2 years old, both of which will make something good; SIX HEAD OF CATTLE 4 of which are fine milk cows, two will have calves by their side or close springers, one fresh in April, one in in May, one yearling heifer, one bull fit for ser-vice this summer, 11 HEAD OF HOGS, 9 of them good shoats 1 brood sow with pigs by her side, 1 sow will farrow in June Farming imple-ments, one 4 or chorse wagon, home made, wagon bed 14 feet long, pair hay carriages 22 feet long surrey, sleigh, set dung boards, 14 feet long. Oliver Chilled plow No. 4, South Bend plow No. 15, 22-tooth modern frame harrow, single row corn planter Mt. Joy make, single row corn plow, 2 weders, potato scraper, 4-horse tree, 3-horse tree, 2-horse tree, spreaders, single trees, middle rings, chains of all kinds dung hook, winnowing mill, horse gears, 3 sets front gears, collars, bridles, halters, etc., 200 locust posts. Household and kitchen furniture Pen Ester range in good condition, two 12-foot extension tables, oak desk and book case com-bined, single iron bed and spring, several tables, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, several rocking chairs, benches, small tenplate stove, coal oll stove with oven, couch, some fine seed potatoes by the bushel and many other articles. Terms,—All sums of \$5 and under cash; all sums over \$5 a credit of 10 months will be given, by the purchasers giving their notes with ap-proved security. 4 per cent. off for cash. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with. Wm, T. Smith, Anet. Also at the same time and place I will offer

with. WM. F. MAXELL. WM. T. Smith, Auct. Also at the same time and place I will offer my shop and machinery consisting of a Hy-dranile Cider Press, everything complete, planer capacity 6x20 inches, band saw. rip saw with gauge, 2 turning lathes, work bench with two vices, and 5 drawers, post boring machine, 8-horse power gasoline engine complete. This machinery is all in good running order. Pul-leys, belting and shatting, 2-story building 20x15 feet and is all good lumber. A good many arti-cles not mentioned. Terms same as described above. J. R. LONGENECKER.

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## STONY BRANCH.

Mr. Benjamin P. Ogle moved from Littlestown Wednesday to the Stansbury farm, which he purchased recently

Mr. Roy Eyler is on the sick list. Mr. B. R. Stull, of Baltimore, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William De- abuse and misrepresentation. berry.

Miss Ruth Dill, of Frederick, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stansbury.

Miss Clara Hockensmith has returned to Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. Jacob Adams raised his barn last Thursday.

Mr. Harry Dern was in Frederick on Monday

the Chancery Court in Richmond com- to cause us to regret." mitted suicide by cutting his throat Maryland fight has badly twisted mat-

Sligo, died, aged 82 years.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to discontinue, farming, will sell at public sale, on the road leading from Stony Branch School house to Detour,

On Tuesday, March 4, 1913,

the following personal property: THIRTEEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, gray mare, 7 years old, in foal to Boyle's horse, good worker and driver; sorrel horse 14 years old, works any where; roan mare, rising 6, works anywhere; roan horse, rising 4, hard to beat, works well; bay mare 0. Own

## **MARBURY FOR**

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be marred by personalities or trivialities; that it will be free from harsh and intemperate language and devoid of

"I should like to conduct with him a campaign in which we both shall present our causes in debate and in the press with dignity, fairness, courtesy and truth. From my standpoint, it will not be necessary for us to wound each other's feelings nor to assail each other's character, integrity or reputation. I think both of us are the kind of men who, no matter what the outcome of our contest, would like to have Algernon C. Porter, deputy clerk of nothing in the conduct of our campaign

ters for some other aspirants. Mr. Henry Ulick Brown, fifth Marquis of Straus declared that he is in the fight to the finish and will continue his campaign aggressively. Supporters of Senator Smith are somewhat dismayed by the promptness with which Mr. Marbury cast his hat into the ring and the definiteness of his statement that he enters the field in response to the desire of President-elect Wilson.

> The entrance of Mr. Marbury into the contest will probably result in the combination between Senator John Walter Smith and Mayor James H. Preston and between Marbury and State Senator Blair Lee for long and short terms, respectively. This line-up would represent the organization Democracy on the one side and the Independent Democrats and the incoming administration on the other.

#### Course in Good Citizenship.

1. Don't lie about your town. The and the knocker is soon found out.

2. Protect the healthfulness of your town. The fly is the product of fllth, and the mosquito must be cradled in stagnant water; still, it is fatally easy to raise a good crop of either.

3. Increase the beauty of your town. It is a great thing to make a flower bed where an ash heap grew before.

Beauty 1s its own excuse. 4. Improve the moral tone of your town. By so doing you keep down the taxes, for a good citizen is easier to

control than a bad one.

faults, like all other organizations composed of human beings, but they are the only institutions in the community that stand primarily for righteousness and spirituality.

8. Keep up an interest in the politi-cal affairs of your town. After your carelesness has allowed the political power to slip into the 'hands of graft-ers, only a strenuous battle can get it back

9. Don't blame the results of your taire. success of your neighbor will prove you a liar.

## What The Best Dressed Women Are Going to Wear.

The Weekly Chronicle

Black and white is no longer the fashion. The "spring-summer" season is to be one of strong colors in women's 

black and white that made women look Miss Nora Shriner, who is employed like drawings from the pen of clever in Emmitsburg, spent a week with her fashion artists, and in their place will parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriner. be the riot of colors that one finds in an Mrs. Charles Wetzel and daughter, old fashioned flower garden. The blue Mary, of near Zora, spent Sunday at of the larkspur, the crimson of the pe- the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey. ony, the red of the geranium, the blush Mrs. Tresler and Miss Martha Dufpinks of the fuchsia and rose are al- fey were at the State Sanatorium on ready seen in spring suits and gowns Wednesday. not only in Paris but in our own centres. Mrs. Catherine Turner and grand-The strong colors of the Balkan States daughter spent Sunday at the home of are also seen in various figured mater- Mrs. Catherine Hardman. ials, with the curious conventional, Miss Margaret McKissick spent Sunstained glass designs of those countries. day at the home of Mrs. Catherine From China comes the whole gamut of Hardman.

newest.

heliotrope a loose pleat is taken up in the front and is combined with draperies at the sides. Though the drapery seems to be part of the skirt it is really a tunic. The corsage of the gown is of heliotrope chiffon over a white chiffon

crepe the material is combined with plain crepe of the same color, the latter making the skirt front and the top of the waist and sleeves. The brocade overdress is outlined by a narrow band of fur. There is a strong color contrast in this gown, for the belt is old rose and

new strong crimson shades, is used for the charmeuse gown. The long tunic is truth is good enough for the booster, draped over to one side in simple folds. Black fox fur edges surplice and belt. Old red brocaded satin makes the gown with the skirt draped up into a horizontal fold that is one of the smart

> Another smart gown, also with fur band about the surplice blouse, is in vivid cashmere pattern and colorings, red predominating. The sash tying at one

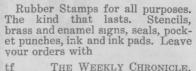
## FROM YE OPTIMIST'S YEAR BOOK

burchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security. No goods to be ducated until terms of sale have been complied with.
MISS ANNIE SHEALEY.
Wm. T. Smith, Auct.
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At the same time and place, the undersigned administrator on the estate of Annie C. Stamsbury late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell one gold watch and chain, one dressing bureau, one guilt, one coverlet, one picture, one vase. Terms cash.
S. Support the educational institutions and pay the school tax gladly.
Educate your people and attract the educated. A trained mind is the world's most potent force.
G. Take the newspapers, advertise in them, and do anything elso you can to help in their support or improvement. The press is the mirror of the your.
T. Support the churches. They have

What I kept I have last; what I gave away I have.—Dying Words of Croesus. Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on

FRIENDS' CREEK.

yellows, a rich squash tone being the Mr. R. L. Eyler and children, Fleet and Eva, spent Sunday at the home of



RUBBER STAMPS.

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Silversmiths Jewelry Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited



Of the new shaped skirts those with Mr. W. H. Kipe. 

foundation and is half covered by a wide Alencon lace fichu. A gown of figured Danube blue

the flowers shaded orange. Garnet or deep peony red, one of the

details of new drapery.

side is of plain green.

nor excess makes a man happy.-Vol-









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HENRY F. and JEMIMA A. MAXELL. Wm. T. Smith, Anct. C. T. Zacharias, P. F. Burket, Clerks.

## PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court for Frederick county, the under-signed Admiristratrix of Michael Lingg, late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell at Hotel Spangler in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Mary-land at 1 o'clock, P. M. on March 5th, 1913, twelve shares of the capital stock of the Emmitsburg Broom Company. Terms of sale cash

MARGARET LINGG,

Administratrix of Michael Lingg, deceased.

Vincent Sebold, Atty.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at the Willnam Rentzel farm, one mile and a half southeast of Emmitsburg on the Keysville road, on

Monday, March 10, 1913,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property to-wit: 4 HEAD OF HORSES 1 black mare with foal, 6 years old, work anywhere hitched, 1 black horse 12 years old work anywhere hitched and a great driver 1 bay mere 12 years old a good driver, 1 bay mare 12 years old, work anywhere hitched and a good driver, 1 black mare colt 2 years old. 7 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, 1 will be fresh in April, one is a fall cow, 3 young cattle 2 heif-ers and 1 bull. Studebaker wagon and bed, 3-inch tread, 2 or 4-horse wagon in good order; home-made wagon and bed, 2-horse wagon; White Chester sow with pigs by side, 2 shoats, weight 70 lbs. 8-foot cut McCormick binder used two seasons, 5-foot cut McCormick mower werd two seasons. 8-hose Buckeye drill used two seasons. 8-hose Buckeye drill in good condition, double row Deere corn planter used two seasons, 9-foot McCormick hay rake used two seasons, Osborne lever harrow used one season, Kraus double corn plow, Oliver Chilled barshare plow No. 40, 2 triple shovel plows, single shovel plow, hay carriages, 18-feet long, 120 feet 1-inch hay rope, good as new, 2 triple trees, 3 double trees, 5 single trees, 3 jockey sticks, spreader, 2 sets breast chains, 2 pitch forks, 2 dung forks 2 sets breechbands, set front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, pair McCormick hay rake used two seasons, Other articles too humerous to mention.SPECIAL.Also at the same time I will offer thoroughbred0. I. C. hogs and poultry: Rhode Island Red chick-<br/>ens, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, White Leghorns,<br/>Cornish Indian Games, Indian Runner and and<br/>White Imperial Pekin ducks, also a trio of White<br/>Holland turkeys also 2 peacocks and one pea hen.<br/>Terms.—All sums of \$5 and under<br/>attimes to give their notes<br/>with approved security bearing interest from day<br/>of sale. No property to be removed until the<br/>terms of sale are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, pair<br/>check lines, and many other articles.<br/>Terms.—All sums of \$5 and under<br/>giving his note with approved security<br/>bearing interest from day of sale. No<br/>property to be removed until terms of<br/>sale are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, pair<br/>check lines, and many other articles.<br/>Terms.—All sums of \$5 and under<br/>giving his note with approved security<br/>bearing interest from day of sale. No<br/>property to be removed until terms of<br/>sale are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, pair<br/>the purchaser<br/>giving his note with approved security<br/>bearing interest from day of sale. No<br/>property to be removed until terms of<br/>sale are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, pair<br/>terms of \$5 and under<br/>giving his note with approved security<br/>bearing interest from day of sale. No<br/>property to be removed until terms of<br/>sale are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set creation for sumption<br/>terms of \$5 and under<br/>set for sumption<br/>terms of size are complied with.Forks 2 sets breechbands,<br/>set for sumption<br/>terms of \$5 and under cesh, on all<br/>s

it does not make so much difference 10. Advertise your town. People, like moths, fly toward the light.—Lake-land (Fla.) Telegram. These are the best Those are the best instructors that teach in their lines, and prove their words by their actions .- Seneca. MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter..... Egge..... feb 21-2ts Chickens, per D.... Spring Chickens per D....

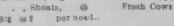
Turkeys per 10..... Ducks, per D..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries. .... Blackberries. Apples, (dried)..... Lard, per 10...... Beef Hides..... LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>10..... 6.00@ 7.00 Butcher Heifers..... Fresh Cows...... 20.00 @ 50.00 Fat Cows per D ..... Bulls, per lb..... Hogs, Fat per D..... Sheep, Fat per 10 ..... Spring Lambs ..... Calves, per 10 ..... BALTIMOBE, Feb. 28.

CORN :- Spot, @55 OATS:-White 38½@39 RYE:-Nearby, \$. 60@70 \$. bag lots, 55265 HAY :- Timothy, \$18.50 @\$19.00; No. 1 Clover \$15.00 @\$15.50 No. 2 Clover, \$12.50@\$14.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, @\$17.50 \$18.00No.2, \$16.50@\$17.00;tangled rye blocks \$12.50 \$13.00@ . wheat blocks, \$8.50@\$9.00; oats \$9.00@\$10.00

POULTRY :-- Old hens, @16, young chickens, large, 19@20; small, Spring chick-Turkeys, @22 0 ens,

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 21: butter, nearby, rolls 19@21 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania



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## The Meekly Chronicle

## PARAGRAPH NEWS.

## (Continued from page 1.)

new Department of Labor, without a roll call and practically without a de- Confederacy, for a marker to the membate.

fersnider, was killed, and his companion injured when their aeroplane fell fund until a sufficient amount is secured sixty feet. Sergt. Helfersnider was to erect a substantial memorial. the fifth man to lose his life in an aeroplane disasters this month and the fifteenth since the beginning of the year. Cipriano Castro was received in Havanna, Cuba, with much enthusiasm. The ex-dictator declared he had no intention of starting a revolution and that his visit to Cuba was merely to see the place and visit old friends.

## Thursday.

for months terrorized Paris, were convicted by a jury. Four were sentenced to death, four are acquitted, and the

other received long terms. With a report as of artillery discharged, a heavy earthquake shook Wellington, N. J., terrorizing the inhabitants, shaking down chimneys and damaging many houses.

An "American Camorra" was described by Government attorneys in the building of about 16 miles of new roads Federal Court today when Nino Sacco, of in different sections of the county. One Chicago, was held in \$10,000 bail for al- delegation offered to contribute \$1,000 leged violation of the Mann "white a mile toward a road. The Commissionslave" act. Agents of the Department ers deferred action. of Justice who have been working with post-office inspectors in breaking up a 'white slave ring," of which Sacco is declared to be a leader, figured that the "American Camorra" has amassed more than \$2,000,000 through recent operations.

## Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and publish-ed in THE CHRONICLE.] ¶ No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

To the Editor:

In this Day and Age, the Political Spoils System is justly becoming not only unfashionable, but most unpopular. The taxpayers and not the politicians pay the bills and these same taxpayers are at last realizing that it is their privilege to spend their own money as they see fit. In spite of the political house-cleaning that is in progress throughout the whole country, the "Old Guard" dies hard and fights desperately for its disappearing "perquisites" at

When Dr. H. P. Fahrney was appoint-Auct. mitsburg. should have a Bank Account. awarded for the story of the play preed Physician-in-Charge at Montevue March 6, at 10 o'clock, John Benner, near Mt. Joy Church, on Gettysburg Road, Live Stock and Personal Propsented in Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg, Hospital, that institution was in a ORPHANS' COURT. by a number of the young people of wretched condition. Now, after sev-Inventory of current money in the WHY? Gaithersburg and vicinity, and the story erty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. eral years of strenuous, conscientious estate of Walter C. Dugan, deceased, March 7, at 9 o'clock, Jacob Baker, 1 mile west of Taneytown, near old Plank Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. of the play presented in the Baptist labor on his part, it is, according to Dr. filed. Hering, State Health Officer's report. Church, Rockville, by a number of the BECAUSE: Your money is safer in the bank than any-Inventory of current money in the young people of Rockville won the secin model shape. But, in spite of the estate of John P. Shaffer, deceased, where else. ond prize of \$50. good results Dr. Fahrney's administra-March 8, at 12 o'clock, Peter Bollinger, at his residence on West Main street, filed. Farmers of Rising Sun have rejected Paying your bills by check is the simplest tion has undeniably produced he is not First and final account of Ruth D. an offer of \$10 a ton for sweet corn to allowed to continue in the position he and most convenient method. King, guardian of Mabel S. King, filed. Household Goods. be delivered at the Colora cannery next has certainly earned, but is removed Court's order to release mortgages in Your check becomes a voucher for the debt and another physician appointed. The the estate of Charlotte C. Whipp, desummer. The growers contend that \$12 a ton is the lowest price at which they it pays. new appointee is a gentleman of ster- ceased. can profitably grow corn. T. Smith, Auct. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. ling worth and reputation and this letter First and final liquidation in the esis not intended to be uncomplimentary tate of Walter C. Dugan, deceased, Dr. C. W. Famous The Highland Grange has appointed March 10, M. I. Harbaugh, on the A bank account teaches, helps and encourages to him in any way. Assuming that the filed. ames W. Davis. you to save. D. G. Harry and I. Wallace Heaps to two men in question are of equal pro-Report of sales of personal property This bank does all the bookkeeping. appear before the county and State fessional standing, it is grossly unfair in the estate of Elenor Byers, deceased, road authorities with a view to having Your bank book is a record of your business. to remove the one without cause and filed. roads near Havre de Grace improved. appoint the other without reason, ex-Letters of administration on the es-To Those Desiring Banking Connections With an Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Josephus C. Ward, 76 years old a forcept that he is closer to the Republican tate of Edward S. Hargett, deceased, mer justice of the peace and for many Ring in the county. And, as past exgranted to Catherine E. Hargett, Geo. **II Old Established Bank, We Extend Our Services.** years a Deputy Internal Revenue for perience has proven, had he been abso-W. Duvall, agent. Hagerstown, died of general debility. lutely without ability, he would have Letters testamentary on the estate 4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS Auct. been appointed anyhow. Furthermore, of Mary A. Staley, deceased, granted Mr. Ward was a veteran of the Civil no matter, what the ability of the new War and a past commander of Reno to Worthington C. Staley and Clarence ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers Post. G. A. R. He was a Republican physician may be, the man who has C. Holtz. Inventory of stocks and bonds in the leader and party worker and was once successfully held the reins for years a candidate for the nomination for Maymust know more of the detailed needs oct 8-09tfestate of John P. Shafer, deceased, of the hospital, and therefore be able or of Hagerstown. Norman Leroy Albright, 18 years old, to produce better results than any new-First and final account of Lewis Cass son of Joseph Albright, a farmer, near comer possibly can. It is outrageous Stauffer, executor of Daniel E. Stauferty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. to know that the treatment of helpless fer, deceased, filed and distribution Wellersburg, north of Mount Savage, patients depends absolutely upon the made. committed suicide Tuesday night by Joseph E. Hoke whims of a political boss who pays his hanging himself to a rafter in his fath-Court's order to sell the stocks and political debts and buys his political bonds in the estate of John P. Shafer, er's barn. The boy has been in poor favors at their expense, and at that of deceased, filed. health. Regulations for the conduct of pool the taxpayer. Letters of administration in the es-It is rumored that the new appoint- state of Earle E. Smith, deceased, and billiard rooms in Annapolis are proment was the occasion for a rather vided in an ordinance adopted at a specgranted to Annie E. Smith. ial meeting of the City Council. The classy supper at the hospital. The Auct. Dry Goods flowing bowl seems to have played a PROPERTY DEEDED. shall not be kept open after the hour of most prominent part in the celebration, Columbia V. Miller to Harvey C. midnight and puts a ban on stainedand the conversation was interesting if Miller, real estate in county, \$5. 100 100 glass windows or other means to obnot uplifting. If this be true-and I Harvey C. Miller and wife to Colum-Auct 100 199 believe it is-it is high time for us to struct the view from the street. bia V. and Roy L. Miller, real estate in Groceries A branch of the Farmers' Bnsiness 圓 take those positions that affect the county, \$5. and Civil Association of Cecil County health of our wards or ourselves out of Columbia V. Miller to Harvey C. Milwas organized at Chesapeake City Tues-T. Smith, Auct. politics. "Booze Parties" in an instiler, real estate in Frederick and Car-88 day by the election of the following oftution dedicated to the care of the unroll counties, \$5. 65 ficers: President, Frank E. Williams; fortunates whom Providence has bereft Charles A. Rice, mortgagee, to Mary vice-president, Charles S. Ellison; treasof reason are out of place to say the Smith, Auct. Notions C. Webber, real estate in county, urer, William B. Wilson, and secretary, least. \$242.50. John M. Reed, Jr. Charles D. Powell, formerly boiler-maker foreman at the Grafton termi-100 A FREDERICK VOTER. Frances D. Howard to Henry R. Gib-bel, real estate in city, \$10, etc. Paint----Drouth nal, has been appointed general boiler inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio system, with headquarters in Baltimore. J. Bolgiano & Son's Catalogue. Victor P. Buhrman to Grover A. "Square deal" is a term that may Buhrman, real estate in county, \$100. Cigars be justly associated with the business Joseph A. Waesche to Charles A. Mr. Powell entered the service in 1881. dealings of J. Bolgiano & Son, seed Waesche and wife, real estate in coun-MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. growers and importers. This Baltimore ty, \$5, etc. 100 house, founded in 1818, has enjoyed the John R. Myers to Robert T. Foster confidence of the public for 95 years. Cigarettes and wife, real estate in county, \$2,600. Miss Mary Althoff spent Thursday in Bolgiano's catalogue has just been is-Westminster. Fine Head Lettuce may be obtained Mr. Henry Favorite who has been sued. It contains a fund of useful insick is much improved. Miss Ada Wagner, of Hagerstown, at a very reasonable price from RoBformation for farmers, gardners and all ERT E. CREAGER, Thurmont. Cheap who are interested in raising fine field spent Saturday here. Beginning with next Sunday, March 8, the masses at St. Anthony's parish church on Sundays and holydays of ob-ligations will be at 7 and 10 A. M., catechism at 9 paint. shipment by Parcel Post. 2-14-tf and vegetable stock, as well as those who love the beautiful in flowers and **DEVOE'S** The business section of Beverdale, a JOSEPH E. HOKE shrubbery. coal mining town, was destroyed by A postal request will bring you this atechism at 9. beautifully illustrated book, and a visit The gasometer at the College's new J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt. EMMITSBURG, MD. Red, Green, Blue and Golden Brown lotters-embossed-10 cts. a sheet at WE CURPONICE Office to the city store of this firm-located in the heart of Baltimore-will repay blotters-embossed-10 cts. a sheet at you and greatly interest you. THE CHRONICLE Office. in a critical condition.

## **News From County Seat.**

The fund being raised by Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the

ory of the Confederate Dead who fell Another German aviator, Sergt. Hel- at Monocacy has reached \$500. The Daughters will continue to add to the

James L. Huey, charged with stealing \$100 and an order for \$1,200 on the Ridge Bank, of Washington, from Charles Roache, a regular army soldier, was paroled Wednesday upon payment of \$50 and cost. The money was returned to the owner soon after it had been taken and Huey held in \$500 bail. Harry J. Buch, charged with assaulting Dr. Thomas B. Johnson last December, was found guilty by a jury on Eighteen of the 22 auto bandits who Tuesday and fined \$100 and costs by the court. An appeal was noted, and Buch was allowed to leave the courtroom un-

der \$300 bail. Frank Thomas, an insurance agent, formerly of Montgomery county, indicted on charges of forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses, was acquitted.

Citizens from differents places in the county appeared before the County Commissioners Monday and urged the

of Libertytown. Benjamin E. Stottlemyer, 49, widower, of Fountain Rock, and Mary V. Zimmerman, 35, widow, of Frederick. James Polk Elkins, 22, and Helen Estell Fawley, 18, both of Poolesville.

Richard M. Creager, 29, and Nora

William O. Green, 30, and Nettie N. Dagenhart, 18, both of Myersville. Harvey L. Stambaugh, 24, Rocky Ridge, and Maude G. Pryor, 21, Thur-

Lloyd L. Streaus, 21, and Mary M. Jackson, 17, both of Brookville, colored. George Horatio Beach, 34, of Washington, and Mary Ellen Crone, 30, of

## STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

A memorial service to Dr. Thomas J. Packard, for many years rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, and Ascension Church, Gaithersburg, was held in Christ Church Thursday evening. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington, presided, and addresses

were delivered by the Bishop, Reverend Randolph H. McKim and others. A romance that had its inception in

far-a-way Russia will culminate in Lon- estate of aconing next month, when Miss Rebec-

married. They played together in their native village in Russia when children and senarated two years are when Miss and separated two years ago when Miss Fine left that village for America, coming directly to Lonaconing, where she has relatives. Six months later Mr. Marx came to America, to Lonaconing, and opened up business, when the courtship was renewed.

The 225-acre Judge Walters farm, near Thomas run, Havre de Grace, was 1-31-5t sold during the past week by J. S. Baer to J. T. Stewart, of Virginia, for \$8,500. The Nathaniel Anderson farm, near St Paul's Church, has been purchased by James Wright. The 190-acre Clinton Smith farm was purchased by J. M. Halsey, of Virginia, for \$9,500. W. Harry Galbreath, having sold his farm to Joseph Basham, of Virginia, will move to the Densmore farm, near Slateville.

J. Arthur Briggs sold his farm of 80 acres, three miles from Rockville, to Frederick Hamke, of Fredericksburg, Va., for \$4,000. Mr. Briggs has bought from George Hudson nine acres of land and a house near Rockville for \$1,650.

The big orchards around Hancock are being overrun with rabbits, which are eating and destroying thousands of dollars worth of fruit trees. One large orchard company sent a bill for \$600 damages to State Game Warden F'. E, Cox, of Baltimore, claiming that as rabbits are protected by the State game laws the State should pay the damages caus-

At a meeting of tomato-growers of Kent county it was unanimously agreed not to grow any tomatoes for a less price than that of last year. They also agreed not to pay more than 2 cents a basket for picking tomatoes.

land by a magazine for the best reports of plays based on "The Case of Jennie Brice'' two were awarded to Montgomery county. The first prize of \$75 was

Poker Was Written in a Small Town "Poker was written in a Small Town. The Hay Mow Graduate with a limited income, who counts up every night and sets aside so much for Wheat cakes. can hold them closer to his bosom and play them tighter than any shark that

ever floated down the Mississippi" -GEORGE ADE.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

#### ANNA C. STANSBURY

ca Fine and Benjamin Marx will be late of said county, deceased. All perly 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 nonmake immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1913.

N. PHILLIP STANSBURY, Administrator.

## SALE NOTICES.

The chances are you have already determined *about* when you will have sale. Why not settle upon the exact date now and make it DEFINITE? Experience teaches that the man

who makes an early choice gets ahead of the other man.

If we do the sale bill printing - and we do it as it ought to be done—we publish the name and date of sale *Free of Charge*. You may begin now if you like. It is to your ad-vantage to do so.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices, under this heading, will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions, 50 cts.; each additional insertion, 10 cts.; entire term \$1.00.

March 1, at 12 o'clock, John Grushon, i mile from Stony Branch School House, Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 3, at 12 o'clock, John Munshower, on Mrs. Geo. Gillelan's farm on Taneytown Road, Live Stock and Person-al Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 4, at 10 a. m., Miss Anna Sheely, on road leading from Double Pipe Creek to Stony Branch, on Emmits-burg road, Livestock, Farming Im-plements, Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

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

March 8, at 10 o'clock, George McCleaf, on Fry farm, near McKee's Hill, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm.

Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct. March 10, at 10 o'clock, George Shar-rer, Graceham, near Hoover's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 11, at 9 o'clock, Ross Baker, Freedom township, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, March 13, at 10 o'clock, Harry Maxell, Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. March 14, at 9 o'clock John H. Brown. Gilson farm, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. March 15, at 12 o'clock, Wm. Maxell, Zora, Live Stock and Personal Prop-March 18, at 10 o'clock, Ed. Smith, near Emmitsburg and Taneytown Roads, Live Stock and Personal Prop-erty. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. March 19, at 10 o'clock, Chas. Shriner, Greenville, near Taneytown, on Get-tysburg Road, Live Stock and Per-sonal Property. Wm. T. Smith, ordinance provides that such places March 20, at 10 o'clock, Edgar'Stansbury, et al, between Motter's Station and Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Personal Property. B. P. Ogle, March 22, at 12 o'clock, Pius Harner, Littlestown Road, near Harney, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. March 24, at 11 o'clock, E. G. Starner, 1 mile south of Harney, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. 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 april 24-1v

month Easter will be here, and MATTHEWS

Are you aware of the fact that in less than one

Will be in EMMITSBURG. MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL"

Second Thursday of Each Month.

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DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST FREDERICK, MD.

are ready for it too.

## **RABBITS, CHICKENS AND EGGS**

of all sizes are on display. Better look us up first before you buy your Easter supply. dec 1-1yr.

## Custom Tailoring Dept. Second Floor

## "EASTER COMES MARCH 23rd"

The man who loves that individuality of expression which a custom tailored suit from our Tailoring Department gives to the wearer, will find a wide range of patterns for 1913 to select from. Only one suit of a pattern sold, giving exclusive patterns. We guarantee our patrons the finest tailoring and fit. Perfect style, finish and trimming. Our Tailoring Department has grown more popular, and necessarily more perfect in its service in the past three years. Place your order early.

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS EMMITSBURG, MD. STRICTLY CASH Feb 26-11-1y

# **Every Farmer**

# As well as every Business Man

every twist and turn.

IN THE COURTS. MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Leslie Biddinger, 21, of Unionville, and Carrie May Munshower, 22,

Wilmer J. Kefauver, 30, of Walkersville, and Grace M. Hobbs, 19, of New

Market. Spurrier, 27, both of Frederick.

mont.

Middletown. Edward J. Smith, 22, of Motters Station, and Ruth M. Riffle, 17, of Em-

ed by rabbits.

Of the three prizes alloted to Mary-

## The Werkly Chronicle Santa Anna had led his troops population of the eastern states, adventurers who now and then

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#### STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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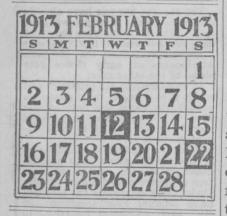
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## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large. [Editorial from The Chronicle,

June 8, 1906.]



Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

## FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

from Jalapa to put Guerrero into and in a lesser degree the west- appear to fret their sanguinary the presidential chair, the revo- ern States, was for a time ser- hour on the scene. After the lutionists attacked the National iously threatened. In this as in sacrifice of Francisco and Guscapital until Pedraza, the revolu- countless other instances the tavo Madero comes the horrifytionary opponent was forced to point of difference and disagree- ing statement that Alberto Mament was so insignificant, appar- dero, an uncle, a young man,

When, later on, Bustamante, ently, that it is difficult to under- educated in this country, full of THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objection-as we showed in these columns stand why those concerned could promise, has been cut down in NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to some time ago, raised the stand- not reach a pacific and satisfac- Chihuahua, to glut the barbaric ard of revolt against Guerrero tory agreement.

The Weekly Chronicle

and the latter marched against Both sides were ready for arbi- tains. And the end is not yet, his rebellious vice president, a tration; the firemen wanted a political revolution was effected board of but three members; the in the city of Mexico by General employers wanted one of five Quintanar against Bocanegra, members. Accordingly both whom Guerrero had left in were at one that new conditions large cotton factory, its flour and charge of the Government. The call for a new readjustment of acting President Bocanegra was respective relations, but were at captured and the city became the odds as to the number of arbiscene of bloodshed. When Guer- trators who should examine the rero, hearing of the occurrences facts and determine upon an in the capital, hastened to its de- equitable solution. fense, his own troops turned

Some years ago on the occaagainst him and with difficulty sion of a strike among the hardhe took refuge in the South, coal miners, the then President where after having been invited Roosevelt took the matter in on board of an Italian ship, Pica- hand and, not without much adluga, the captain of the vessel, verse criticism, appointed a board betrayed him and delivered him of arbitrators to investigate conto his enemies who executed him ditions in the anthracite regions at Cuilapa in February, 1831. and endeavor to devise terms Bustamante himself did not long agreeable to both parties. He enjoy the fruit of his treason, was merely the executive of the for in 1832 Santa Anna raised country and disclaimed constituthe flag of revolution and defeat- tional warrant for his procedure. ed Bustamante, who resigned in With the multiplication of strikes favor of Pedraza. But Busta- here and elsewhere, and the conand all orders for Job Printing to be mante was strenuous as well as sequent loss of time, money, persistent for he returned and in property and life, combined with 1837 again became President, the obvious inadequacy of the until in 1840 when another revo- present system of arbitralution broke out, Bustamante was tion, is it not high time for besieged in his palace in the our legislative body, Congress, capital for two days, when he to take action and insist by rigid THOSE VIOLENT SUFFRAGETTES. it will be before Easter again falls on son's administration, and assist in holdeffected his escape. During those statutory law under heavy pen-

days the streets of Mexico were alty that whenever proper and London the first manifestation The rule for fixing the date of Easter several States must look after the local the scene of fighting and blood- prescribed efforts to settle amic- of militant suffragettism resemshed between the government ably labor disputes have failed, bled opera bouffe. It was more spring equinox. The equinox falls on the polls whenever the call to the field troops and the revolutionists. the dispute shall be submitted to or less innocent, and the actions March 21. According to a ruling of is heard. The difference between the con- a board of arbitrators, say five in of those who participated in the Saturday and there is a full moon on in good shape generally, there still retending parties then and now, number, two to be selected by little comedy lent spice to the that day, the following day will be mains much to be done to increase its was that the federals held the each of the sides, and they to average ponderous London day. Easter. This year March 21 will be efficiency. We will soon be called upon to select candidates to represent the arsenal and the ciudadela, which select a fifth ?

was the stronghold of Diaz two the National Palace, which was property of so many people are and private, began to be destroythe fortress of Madero, until cap- endangered, simply because 30,- ed. Since that time London and

Anna was elected to succeed impossible to agree on the man- them, and to such an extent that Bustamante, Valentin Gomez ner in which an increase in pay this form of fanaticism has be-The recent situation in the Farias became the vice president; shall be given to those firemen. come positively dangerous. nothing more graphic of the England, Belgium, France and The New York Times thus scenes of the period can be given other European countries have tersely diagnoses the outbreaks Republic. In point of fact, the than the following taken from laws requiring under certain cir- of Mrs. Pankhurst and her comthe letters of Madam Calderon cumstances compulsory arbitra- panions and suggests the one Dat nigger scratch his haid right hardde la Barca in which she says: tion. How long shall we con- practical remedy: various periods been enacted in "Some people fear a universal tinue without such a safeguard? These violent women are all afflicted with a form of hysteria which is persacking of the city, especially in The danger of a stupendous fectly well understood by physicians. the event of the triumph of the strike with all its concomitant It is curable. Prison and enforced labor occurred during the Revolutions federalist party-headed by Val- horrors of suffering, loss of life (it need not be too hard) with plain St. Peter hung his haid in shameof 1789, 1830 and 1848; and also entin Gomez Farias and Jose and property has been fortunatefood would cure all but the worst cases. They should be attended to in asylums An' grabbin' up a great big key, in Germany when equally bloody Urrea. The foreign ministers ly averted by concessions on the and hospitals. As for the plain food, scenes startled the phlegmatic seem to have great confidence in part of employers. They were the prisoners would eat enough of it to sustain life, once they knew that the

WEEKLY WRECK ON W. M. (Instructions to Foreman of Compos ng Room:-Let This Heading Stand.) The regular weekly wreck on

the W. M. (Worst Managed) Railroad occurred, -Saturday-a little sooner than usual. This ogh, Baltimore county. Only twelve passengers were injured. But cheer up !

"General Superintendent Merrick, of the Western Maryland Railway Comfor the same tidings inform us pany, is making another inspection trip over his line.'

that the splendid estates of the Maderos at San Pedro, at San Lorenzo and at Rosario, with its 90-pound steel rails.

grist mill, its wonderful wine celare being made to secure a few lars, all, all are to be confiscated. trainmen who can not only read shows what there is in him. - Cumber-This is the gruesome underand understand written orders, tone of the French Revolution, but who will also agree to obey that orgy of hate and death. Yet them.

Sam as missionary preacher, with the apostolic blows and knocks of his valiant soldier boys, should go into Mexico and their ankles and their knees.

teach its people, if not by moral ed with an eye to business, how ceive \$5,000. However, there's other political party that ever existed. he intervenes to land our people Brother Charles.

into a bloody and costly war? The jingoism of England and of Some Interesting Facts About Easter. to assume the gravest reponsibilities of Easter Sunday for 1913 will happen its long career. the yellow journalism of this on March 23. A writer in the St. country would lead to that re- Louis Post-Dispatch says: "Easter bonable cause of unquestionable legal character, the United States it will be March 23, the same date on no hesitating. The glorious old Demowill not rush into war with Mex- which it fell in 1856 and 1845." The cracy is in the saddle, and it knows how ico or its murderous revolution- ed St. Louis astronomer told a Post-Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, a not- to deal with the situation. When the movement started in cur until some time after the year 2000. before him. The Democracy of the

> How One Got In. Nigger passin' by-

## **Editorials From Maryland** Exchanges.

## Excellent Advise.

Advance attacks upon the approaching national administration of Woodrow Wilson, inspired by a partisan desire to see his efforts at Washington time it was pulled off at McDon- end in disaster, will fail in their purpose. The new President of the United States deserves a fair chance to show what he can do to serve the country. He ought to be supported or criticised on the actual merits of his official work and not on lines of mere party prejudice or factional policy. We are all in the same boat, whatever party we may be affilated with. None of us can profit and President Fitzgerald has by opposing good government or by placed orders for 8,100 tons of supporting bad government. Mr. Wilson is entitled to fair play. On March 4 he will cease to be the leader of a It is also intimated that efforts party and become the official representative of the whole people. It will be time to praise or condemn him when he

The Future of Democracy.

land News.

Democracy is the hope of the world. It is the foundation of all free govern-THE women bow to every one ment, and grows stronger and stronger of fashion's fool decrees, and roll on. The party that stands for it in now they're wearing bangles on the republic of the United States has been storm-tossed and buffeted by the waves of sectional fananaticism for more than a century, but has success-THE athletic coach at Yale gets fully repulsed every assault upon its in-\$4,500; Professor Taft is to re- tegrity and today finds it more firmly entrenched in the confidence than any

In a few weeks it will answer the almost unanimous summons of the people

On the fourth of March next the Democracy of the Union will enter into sult; but fortunately calm heads nets will blossom earlier this year than control of every department of the and firm hands are at the helm, they will burst into bloom for another its new duties and responsibilities with they have since 1856 and earlier than Federal government. It will take up and unless there arises a justifi- century. The earliest date on which all its old courage and with the fires of Easter can fall is March 22, but that enthusiasm burning brightly along the hasn't happened since 1818. This year whole line. There will be no faltering,

> But there is a great deal for the Dispatch reporter that tables computed masses of the party to do in this politiby mathematicians have not been car- cal emergency. We must preserve a ried far enough to show just how long solid alignment behind President Wilso early a date, but that it will not oc- ing up his hands in the work that is beoriginally was that it was the Sunday organizations and see that they are after the first full moon following the efficient, and able to rally the voters to

State in the United States Senate. For this position we should name only our ablest and purest statesmen without reference to factional division. We will also nominate candidates for the State Senate and the House of Delegates, and here also we should exercise great judgement and discretion in the choice of candidates. We want only

None of it was taken seriously Saturday. It is the duty of Congress to until speech making incited fe-

000 locomotive firemen and the other cities of England have had "Go ax de man whut helt de gun tured by Huerta. About the time when Santa managers of 54 railroads find it outbreaks and continue to have A p'intin' at dat roos';

ary chieftains.

hate of the revolutionary chief-

does all this mean that Uncle

suasion, by shot and shell level-

weeks ago-while the rebels held intervene when the lives and male riot and property, public St. Peter settin' at de gate;

St. Peter up an' sex to him; "How did you come ter die?" Go ax de dog whut helt my foot An' wouldn't turn hit loose !"

## THE CITY OF MEXICO AS A BATTLEFIELD.

capital of Mexico is not an unusual one in the history of that scenes which lead us to brand Mexico as barbarious, have at France, the centre of European refinement and culture, as these city of Paris under sway and respecters of persons or privi- proposed system of arbitration. tomb of lives sacrificed for the his death, as that of his brother, capture of the coveted capital.

for the presidency of the Repub- the history of Mexico. lic, he organized a coup d'etat which in many particulars resembled that of the Diaz-Huerta

Germans during the Revolution their flags but I cannot help not granted without protest and prison officers were not to be frightenof '44 and '48. As late as 1871 thinking that a party of armed with a significant allusion to the when the Communards held the leperos (the rabble) would be no unsatisfactory features of the

kept the regular French army at leges." Thus does history re- The peril is merely deferred to bay as the latter had kept the peat itself. A fact worth notic- the future when the present con-Germans from the capital of ing is that this very Gomez Far- tract expires. We cannot always Europe, as Paris was styled at ias was a relative of the wife of count upon a generous concession the time, both armies, the sol- Don Evaristo Madero, the grand- of either or of both sides, in a diery of France at one time and father of the recently murdered crisis of this kind, and consethe united armies of Germany at President of Mexico. While quently the wisdom implied in another, shelled the city of Paris much may be said so far as the the proverb about an ounce of regardless of the devastation to failures of Francisco Madero to prevention is applicable to our monuments of art or of the heca- keep his promises are concerned, own economical conditions.

Gustavo, and above all, that of The student of history will re- Marcos Hernandez, who was member that about 70 years ago, murdered by the rabble because caused throughout the civilized when the brave defender of he refused to shout for Huerta, Mexican independence, Guerrero, are an ineffaceable stain among was struggling against Pedraza the dark deeds which besmirch

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

ed by "hunger strikes." Anything short of an asylum or prison term would be foolish as well as futile, and by listen- Now to the front comes Everywife. ing to threats of "hunger strikes" the London authorities will be but inviting the prolongation of a movement that will inevitably bring on dire consequences.

here is a chance for them to starve themselves to death in their glorious (?) cause.

DR. CHAPPELL, the financier's world a cry of horror. It is the physician, said, "Mr. Rockefeller same old story with poor Mexico felt the strain, but was doing as be overcome. Extensive experiments

political gamblers on one hand the circumstances." But the and mailed hand tyrants like Por- people whom Mr. Rockefeller firio Diaz on the other. The mur- has doctored have been feeling have died. A strike of railroad employes der of Madero has not glutted the strain for some time and are stroke of two weeks ago. After that would gravely affect the the vengeance of the military not doing so well, thank you.

"An' so," St. Peter sez to him; "You wuz kotch in de ac?" Dat nigger turnt an' looked at him An' 'spons'e: "Hit is a fac'!" "Down in de pit den you mus' go Fer stealin' uv dat hen!" St. Peter had him den!

But 'dractly liftin' up his arms, He flop 'em on his side. An' 'sactly like a rooster crow Three times out loud he cried!

He 'membered of his sin-He let dat nigger in!

-New Orleans Picayune.

## Every Day Episode.

When Everyman goes home at night He has, perhaps, a grouch. Then Everycat creeps out of sight Beneath the parlor couch.

With dark and sullen look She tells about the daily strife She has with Everycook.

Then Everybaby starts to cry, So hubby downtown goes; Where Everybarkeep, by the by, Must listen to his woes.

A bill making it a misdemeanor, pun-If Mrs. Pankhurst et al are ishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$25, for seeking the glory of martyrdom any person to give, solicit or receive di- fancies, in a way altogether up to the rectly a tip, has been introduced in the standard of modern fiction, and what Pennsylvania Legislature.

> in the Culebra Cut 5,000,000 cubic yards lar "headquarters" for gossip, where of material must be added to the figures "the latest" is sure to be heard, and by for excavating the Panama Canal.

By treatment known as the Frenkel, it is asserted that locomotor ataxia can

During the last two years, six senators, eighteen representatives and a when they want them, as cheaply or as vice president of the United States

Ye Ho No La, Empress Dowager of China, died Saturday.

the best of men-men whose integrity and ability is unquestioned and whose party fealty is above suspicion.

With a strong national administration in front, and efficient local governments in the rear there can be no such thing as defeat or failure for the party of the people. - Cumberland Alleganian.

## Lavender and Old Lace.

Years ago they called it "woman's right's," and we somehow acquired the notion that the woman who talked so much about her rights was not exactly womanly. For a long time, however, we have been told that such notion is wrong and that the modern suffragette is as ladylike as lavender and old lace. That it is as becoming of a woman to discuss "votes for women" as to talk of furbelows and fritters. Last week the suffragists of this vicinity held a meeting in Kensington and we are told that the chief woman speaker occupied two seats of the car in which she travelled from Washington to this town. This up-to-date suffragist, turned two seats together on the passenger coach, seated herself on one and put her foot on the other. At the meeting in the local library she stood on three chairs. Latter in the evening she came in this office and sat on the table, where she looked a real woman's righter.-Montgomery Press.

There is also a readiness to retai neighborhood gossip, its shadows and "somebody said," and what "it is reported," fails to cover, is a very negli-On account of the recent earth slides gible quantity indeed. There are reguthe time it passes through several retailers, is quite likely to present little resemblance to the original tact. -Carroll Record.

> Take it all in all, perhaps about the best plan is for the counties to build their own roads where they want them, expensively as they want them, and to raise the money by direct taxes. Then they know just where the money is go-ing and how deep they are going into the pockets of the taxpayers.-Union News.

SHOULD NOT INTERVENE.

crushed to earth by merciless well as could be expected under will shortly be made in Chicago.

The savagery of Huerta has



## CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

## Mexico's Disgrace.

the circumstances of the death of the ous contestants.

two men for whose security Provisional During the present year there should President Huerta was reported to have be a corn club in every county in the pledged his word, their taking off may State and the time is rapidly approachbe listed among the fortunes of war, ing when the clubs should be in workand its result may be a crisis in which ing order. Their success in raising the there will be a speedy issue for the average of production ultimately will Mexican government, no matter in add millions of dollars to Kentucky's whose hands it is, from its present dis- agricultural income. It is of vast imastrous conflict. If they were assassin- portance that their good work should ated through the connivance or weakness go on. - Louisville Courier-Journal. of Huerta, that momentary vision may be at once shown to be incompetent to rule the already turbulent people. If Madero and Suarez were put to death enviable inheritance next week, for he with a definite purpose of using an un- will be called upon at once to decide a relenting force in gaining a permanent number of important questions passed peace, Huerta and those allied with him by Mr. Taft in the last days of his may be expected to have at last shown regime. To begin with administrative the mercilessly uncompromising power matters, there is the Mexican problem, which has been the apparent need of which looms rather large upon the po-Mexico.

The climax, whether it was induced by dict that the Wilson policy, on the accident or design, must strengthen the whole, also will be pacific, as he must trust of the people of the United States be well aware that intervention in any in the President to guard the nation shape would be a risky thing. As long from the overt hostility which instantly as no lives of Americans are lost, so to would follow our taking the last step speak, by official action, the main toward intervention. Mr. Taft's wis- issue is the ascertaining of how great an dom and courage in this last great pro- amount of American capital is being blem of his administration command jeopardized owing to the unsettled conpraise which only a later generation dition in that seething cauldron of uncan give him in full measure. Many rest, rioting, and rebellion.

citizens whose persons or properties No doubt Mr. Wilson, will lose no have suffered by the gross disorders in time in getting at the facts, whether Mexico have appealed to President Taft this country or Europe, in the aggrefor "protection" of a sort wheih could gate has more monetary interests and have been given only at the cost of a investments in Mexico, which are ennational war, with the sacrifice of more dangered; and this may be taken as lives and wealth than the internal dis- forming largely the basis for further sensions of the neighboring republic steps. As The Herald has argued behave cost or will cost. Even more fore, all will reduce itself to a question forcible, though not more convin- of dollars and cents, and either the cing, have been those unpublished im- United States means to uphold the portunities of other nations, who, having recognized the spirit in not the let- Monroe doctrine, or allow other interter of the United States for the pro- ested nations to step in and act as tection of their interests, as well as our they see fit-for the protection of the own interests, in the New World repub- lives and property of their citizens in lics to whom we play the part of big Mexico. brother.

The President in this affair has proven his greatness. He has shown a nobler courage than some of the mili- special session of Congress, and subtant heroes whose war cry resounds stantial reductions in the schedule are more gloriously than the discreeter aimed at. counsels of peace. Intervention comes, it will be nothing less than a hostile invasion from which the armies of the either will have to follow the Taft (or United States may withdraw only when Mexico is fully restored to peace and questionable as to a diplomatic value order and has discharged her full obli- (the much abused, though effective, gations both to the United States and dollar policy, or assume a new attitude to the other nations whose interests we which it may take years to bring to a must protect.

people of the United States should not of our responsibility and the Monroe only praise but support their President doctrine. in preserving peace .- Washington Herald.

## Maintaining the Average.

It is generally thought that a nation the law exempting the coastwise trafor a community is what the average fic to be repealed? Are we, or are we man is. If he is 50 per cent. good, then not, going back on anything we may the community is 50 per cent bad. So have undertaken to do in the Hayit is an even balance. But there is an-Pauncefote treaty? Or are we correct other element that enters into the equa- in our assumptions as to the Claytontion and it is this. If a man is evenly balanced as to his virtues and vices, the shipping laws of a hundred years ago? great question is, on which side is his spirit? Which side does he promote by and finance issues. It is to be prehis opinion and his speech. A man may sumed that the Sherman act, now that be right morally, but he may not add a its effectiveness has been established grain of influence or strength to his will continue to be made the basis of side. He is just counted up in the aver- trust prosecutions. Then there is the For instances, here is a man who is 40 laws as a result of the Pujo committee per cent. bad and 60 per cent. good, and probe; there is Alaska and the Philiphere is another just the opposite. The pines, water power and forest conserfirst man may keep his 60 per cent. vir- vation, woman suffrage and a number tues idle. His spirit for the good is of other leading issues and problems. stagnant. He just keeps up the aver- Verily Mr. Wilson's official path will age and maintains an offset to the not be strewn with roses! - Washington other fellow with bis 60 per cent., but Herald. put his 40 per cent.at work, helping people, being kind, polite, honest and gen-There is a difference between right erous in his conduct, thus furnishing a and wrong, but it is getting frightfully fine example to the good man whose blurred these days. The Bible distincgoodness may be wholly sterile. It all tion between God and mammon has bedepends upon the spirit of a man. As come so poorly defined that people a rule, goodness doesn't do its duty as don't see it. They even go from one badness does, and this is one thing that side to the other with an air of indiffergives badness the upper hand.—Ohio ence, so that what is really bad often State Journal. assumes much respectability. So here

much to foster the clubs and to stimu-However sinister and revolting were late interest and effort among the vari-

## What Mr. Wilson Has to Face.

Mr. Wilson will step into an unlitical horizon. We venture to pre-

"hands off" policy laid down by the

Turning to legislative matters, there is primarily, of course, the tariff. Mr. Wilson has decided long ago to call a

Foremost in the foreign field is Central America. The next administration Knox) policy of fostering trade, though successful issue-or at best start all Until that dire necessity comes, the over again experimenting on the basis

The question of governing and operaating the Panama Canal, principally the toll issue, will give the incoming President many a hard nut to crack. Is Bulwer treaty and our own coastwise

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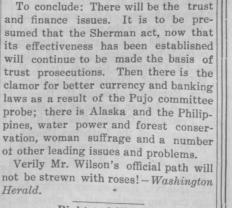
is where Billy Sunday comes in. We Statistics compiled in Washington in- may not like the jagged ends of his dicate that the average production of phraseology altogether, but there is corn in Kentucky during the past distinction between right and wrong one thing certain he is making the very clear. He may call right heaven, bushels to the acre to 37.6 bushels. This is a most gratifying showing who choose the latter, and seem to and it is attributed solely to the orjudge others in spite of the Gospel. ganization of the Boy's Corn Clubs and Still the main fact, the impressive fact, the increased interest that is being is that the great truth of religion which taken, as a consequence, in scientific recognizes a pure, righteous noble life methods of farming. An increase of eight bushels of corn to the acre life, he is insisting upon with a veas distinct from a vile, low, wicked means an enormous increase in rev- hemence that is impressing the people. enue on the farms of Kentucky and He may attack the preachers and the shows the possibilities that lie in the churches, but if he gets his thousands general adoption of modern methods of hearers to take up purer and decenof corn growing.

Last year some 4,000 to 5,000 boys Ohio State Journal. were enrolled as members of the various clubs in the State and this year the

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number should be much larger. The movement is one that should be encour-to your absent friend. The price has aged in every possible way. Some of been reduced one half. the Fiscal Courts are setting a good the Fiscal Courts are setting a good example by making appropriation of moderate amounts to be distributed 5 cents delivered over counter-7 cents by mail, postage prepaid. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. of moderate amounts to be distributed

among the boys as cash premiums. A Because \$8,500 salary was "too few of the banks over the State have small" to be considered an only means adopted the policy of contributing to of livelihood, Judge John T. Tracy sent the award funds. Such contributions do his resignation to Governor Wilson.



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## The Weekly Chronicle

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| 8   | 200<br>200   | STALWART ON WOMAN'S SIDE   | 8   | ING AHEAD OF THURMONT  |  |
| PERSONALS.  | & LOCAL BREVITIES.   | Hon. See-Me-First Will March at Head   | § CHURCH NEWS   | A Greater Horse-power Engine Has   | JUSTICE OF THE PEACE   |
| 8   | 8  | Of Suffrage Parade, Carrying The   | × ×   | Been Purchased And It Is Expected<br>That a New Building Will be                 | Office at Matthews Bros.   |
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| the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish,  | Readings from The CHRONICLE Stand-   |  | Regular services in the Emmitsburg                                    | The local branch of the Union Manu-  |  |
| y personal and social items as possible,<br>frequently happens that those who<br>uness visiting them, and those who<br>in, fail to send a list of their friends,  | ard Thermometer for week ending  |  | Churches are as follows:<br>CATHOLIC                                  | facturing Company whose main plant is  | BUSINESS LOCAL.  |
| in, fail to send a list of their friends,<br>account of these events, to this office.   | Friday, February 28, 1913.<br>8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.  |  | (Services during Lent)  | in Frederick is working to the full ca-  |  |
| s who live at a distance are always   | Friday - 56 60   |  | Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.   | pacity of its present equipments.<br>This factory, which has only been in        | HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-<br>elry repaired by George T. Eyster who  |
| ted in what is going on "at home,"<br>that reason, if for no other, this col-<br>hould be filled every week. It is of   | Saturday 56 58 -   | A STATE OF STATE   | Mass, Builday 7 and 10 a. m.<br>Mass. Daily 6 and 8 a. m.             | operation for a few months has arrived   | warrants the same and has always on  |
| understood that anonymous contri-<br>will not be published. Names of<br>furnishing items will be withheld.  | Monday         26         30         37           Tuesday         20         26         34           |  | Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.  | at an output equal to the branch at  | hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.   |
|   | Tuesday         20         26         34           Wednesday         32         40         42        |  | Sermon and Benediction, Wednesday                                     |  | Jeweiry and briver ware.   |
| dward Kerschner, of Philadel-   | Thursday 42 60 52  | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | 7:30 p. m.  | for two years. Fifty machines are  | The New City Hotel,  |
| vas here for a few days this  | Friday 56  |  | Stations of the Cross, Friday 7.50 p. m.<br>ST. ANTHONY'S             | now running their capacity being 162 dozens, but the local manager, Mr. H.       |  |
| Louise Beam, of Powhatan Col-   |  | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | Mass, Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.                                  | F. Finneyfrock, finds that more  |  |
| spending several weeks with   | Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand-<br>and Thermometer for week ending                                |  | Catechism, 9:30 a. m.   | machines are necessary. Even now   | Tourists from all parts of the   |
| ther, Mrs. Lucy Beam.   | Friday, Mar. 1, 1912.  |  | Vespers, 3:30 p. m.   | there is room for and need of four<br>more operators as will be noticed in the   | country. This hotel makes a  |
| ohn L. Johnson, of Frederick,   | 8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M.  |  | PRESBYTERIAN  | advertisement in another column.   | Specialty of Serving Delici-   |
| e Tuesday.  | Friday 38 44   | A Market   | Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.                                    | An order has just been given for a   | ous Meals to Auto Parties.   |
| Sarah Lawrence is visiting in   | Saturday 33 46 46  |  | Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  | new engine of greater horsepower than  | Comfort, Cleanliness and   |
| TE MaChink traffic supervis-  | Monday 37 41 42  |  | Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.<br>Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. | the one in use and it is confidently expected that before very long an addi-     | Good Service, and Consider-  |
| E. McGuirk, traffic supervis-<br>e Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-   | L'acourty of oc  |  | LUTHERAN  | tional building will be necessary.   | ate Attention to all guests are  |
| Company was in Emmitsburg on  |  |  | Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.                                       |  | the characteristics of the   |
| y.  | Friday 26 — —  |  | Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.   | CANDIDATES' CARDS  | New City Hotel.  |
| . W. Myers, of Pen Mar, was   | to a series of the state of the series for   |  | Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.                                 |  | C. B. COX, Manager.  |
| sburg Tuesday and Wednesday.  | Emmitsburg was visited by a regular  |  | Senior " " 6:45 p. m.   | COLINEY  |  |
| J. E. Musselman, of Gettysburg,<br>d the funeral of Dr. J. W.   | spring thunderstorm on Saturday. For<br>a short time rain accompanied by hail,                       |  |   |  |  |
| erger on Tuesday.   | fell in torrents.  | Democracy. Few people however have   |   | many friends I hereby respectfully an-   | FOR YOUR PROTECTION  |
| Fannie Hoke spent several days  |  | been aware that he was the champion  | REFORMED  | nounce myself as a candidate for Coun-<br>ty Commissioner, subject to the decis- | ron roon rnoreonon   |
| isle.   | Sunday afternoon a flock of about  | of Woman Suffrage.<br>In an interview at Democratic head-  | Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.                                    | ion of the Democratic primaries, and   |  |
| Michael Hoke is visiting in Car-  |  | quarters on Tuesday morning this stal-   | Sunday School, 9:50 a. m.   | sincerely ask your support during the primary campaign and election.             | Emerald's Hall have been   |
| A STATE OF A   | ing due South.   | wart of Democracy rose to his full   | Weunesday bervice, 1.50 p. m.   | JOHN M. POWELL   | P. A. COMPANY AND  |
| Harvey Bream, of Gettysburg,  |  | height and emphatically declared: "I   | METHODIST   | Mechanicstown District. No. 15.  | changed to open outward.   |
| e on Tuesday.   | Washington's Birthday was fittingly  | want it distinctly understood that I am  | Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.<br>Service, 2:30 p. m.                      | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.   | No Danger in Case of Fire  |
| aturday and Sunday in Emmits.   | observed with exercises in the public  | on the side of the women and if it lay<br>with me every woman in the United  |   | I hereby announce myself as a can-   | No banger in oase of the   |
| and the second se | streets many flags were out. Being   | States would have the ballot. Yes sir  |   | didate for County Commissioner of  | <b>QUOW CATILDDAV NIGUT</b>  |
| Bokee was among the visitors  | a National holiday both banks were   | I am for the women, first, last and all  | I On accout of the illness of the pastor                              | Liter of the Democratic mainsonry  | SUOM SALOUDAL MIGHT  |
| ek.   | closed.  | the time, and on the third of March I<br>will be seen at the head of the parade,   | there will be no services in the freshy.                              | THOMAS N. MOHLER,  | Sept. 27-12  |
| Edna Lingg was the guest of   |  | holding the hanner in one hand and   |   | Buckeystown District.  |  |
| ose Hopp on Tuesday and Wed-  | Complaint has been made by the loca<br>postoffice authorities that parcel post                       | leading Gan Rosalie Iones forward with   |   | FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.   | George S. Eyster   |
| I. M Highee has returned to   | packeges in many instances are not   | the other.   | to I have hall the man alasta   | I hereby announce myself as a can-   | UGUISCO. LIVOLUI   |
| ter, accompanied by Miss Lucy   | properly tied. It is required that al  | "Three tailors are now engaged in<br>building my scenery for the occasion  |   |  | 0 0  |
|   | packages be securely wrapped, as wel   | I It consists of a light grow fronk cont   | last year to succeed Arthur Malloy. Ir                                | cision of the Democratic primary.  | LIVERYMAN  |
| rs. Frank Newman and W. Har-  | as properly addressed, and it would  | with trousers to match, and a white  | an interview sent to the Frederick                                    | CALVIN L. PUTMAN,<br>Lewistown, Md.  | AT THE ROWE STABLES  |
|   | be well for patrons of the new system<br>to observe these points when mailing                        | waist coat with gold buttons, patent   | t Daily News Capt. Sebold wrote in part,                              |  | EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND   |
| sday.   | Compared States (1997) Index States and Article 1 (1997) Physics and Article 1 (1997) Physics (1997) | leather shoes with duck spats and a grey<br>high hat with a patent leather band. In  |   | IU THE PUBLIC.   | and the second s |
| Grace Warner is visiting her<br>, Mrs. Isaiah Ohler.  | and the state hours in the second  | the lapel of my coat I shall wear an   | does not look very promising to me at                                 | I hereby respectfully announce my-   | Fine teams for all occasions.  |
| John Grove, of Frederick, was   | Mr. M. J. Kaas, of Rocky Ridge   | American Beauty rose and throughout  | t the present time. Manager Purcell has                               | erick county, subject to the decison of  | Teams for salesmen and pleasure  |
| n this week.  | killed last week a hog week weighing   | the parade I shall sing, 'The women,   | given us an exceptionally the schedule                                | the voters of the Democratic party,<br>which will be registered in the primar-   | nartics a specialty  |
| Alice Baker has returned from   | six hundred and one pounds.  | God bless them" accompanying myself  | from the present outlook unless the new                               | ies to be held this year, under the Pri-   | March 22-1yr.  |

Miss Alice Baker has returned from Baltimore.

Mr. Harry Finke was in Emmitburg ted in the past week. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Stickle, of Strausburg, Va., was here this week.

Mr. J. Ira Murphy, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Friday. Mr. Howard Clark, of Fountaindale,

was in town this week. Miss Ada Wagner, of Hagerstown, 23rd, of Bright's disease. He was 72

spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Law- years of age. rence.

was here on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles C. Kretzer, of Hagerstown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Rotering.

Mrs. Geisbert an

the most prominent physicians of Emmitsburg, died at the Frederick City Hospital on Sunday morning, February 23rd of Bright's disease. He was 72 He was 72 He was 72 He was 72 Hor the purpose of bringing about a worked hard, they have not as yet had subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic Primary. I will be very grateful to any and all mitsburg, died at the Frederick City

Many cases of grippe have been repor- with smilax."

DR. JAMES W. EICHELBERGER.

Horner and James M. Kerrigan.

Dr. Eichelberger is survived by his

widow, one son, Charles Dicks Eichel-

MRS. GRACE McCARTHY.

vived by her husband, father, mother,

Mrs. W. M. Willson, one sister, Mrs.

Dr. James W. Eichelberger, one of

Dr. Eichelberger was in very good began to decline rapidly. On February tained temporary relief his condition Frederick last Saturday.

did not improve. Dr. Eichelberger lov- The meeting was presided over by my senior year in college and having

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be joined, and victory at the polls in Mr. Samuel Smith, of Baltimore, health until a few months ago when he November be assured, about 200 Re- in the college that we do not know anypublicans and Progressives from every thing about these will be the boys that 5th he was taken to the Frederick City section of Frederick county held a har- Coach Thompson will be called upon to Hospital very ill and although he ob- mony dinner at the Masonic Temple at develop. I am very anxious to turn

on a solid gold mouth organ trimmed

us in any great number of victories. "Of the candidates that have handed in their names I know very little as to their ability. Of the pitchers, McClos-

"Unless there is some new material ation. out a good team this year, as this being

help me in securing this nomination.

JOHN H. FRAZIER.

## FOR SHERIFF.

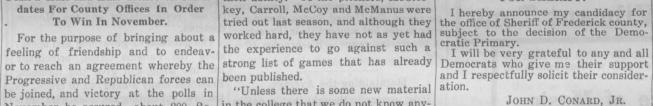
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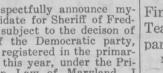
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key, Carroll, McCoy and McManus were

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from the present outlook unless the new material will develop, our pitching staff will sincerely appreciate the vote in said will not be strong enough to warrant primary of every Democrat who will



erick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

was here this week.

## Christening Ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillelan had a christening party on Saturday, February 21, at their residence in Westminster. The occasion was the christ-Hetrick. The following were present: Pa., which he left to associate himself Kefauver, Arthur D. Willard and Reno Miss Charlotte Brown, of Baltimore; with his father in the practice of medi- S. Harp. Mrs. Ida Gillelan and Miss Ruth Gillel-cine in Emmitsburg. In 1892 he marlan, of Emmitsburg; Miss Marianna ried Miss Sarah Minnie Hoke, daugh- tween the two parties, all of whom in-George W. Albaugh, Carroll Albaugh, Hoke. and Charles E. Goodwin, of Westminster.

#### SMITH.--RIFFLE.

Tuesday evening last when Miss Ruth wald, pastor of the Lutheran Church ed. M. Riffle became the wife of Mr. Edwho is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. ward J. Smith, of Motter's. The bride Cochran Rifflle, of Emmitsburg, was attended by Miss Mae Miller as maid of honor. A number of relatives of the bride were present. Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald performed the ceremony.

berger, and one sister, Mrs. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their Ehrehart future home at Motter's where Mr. Smith is engaged in the blacksmithing

of Mount St. Mary's College, this place, Dayton, O., Feb. 20th at 11.40 P. M., has been named by the management of after a lingering illness of five weeks, the Georgetown University track team aged 40 years, 5 months and 26 days. to referee the big meet in Convention The funeral services were conducted hall tomorrow night. Thompson has from the residence and from Holy promised to be on hand, and declares Family Church with interment in Calthat he will break the record establish- vary Cemetery, Dayton, O. Mrs. Mced in the recent set of games in Balti- Carthy spent her early life in Emmitsmore, when a pretentious list of events burg and there are many who will remember her quite well. She is surwas run off in less than three hours.

#### Birthday Social.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church F. Flax, and one step-sister, Miss Nelheld a Birthday Social at the home of lie Willson. Mr. Oscar D. Frailey last Friday even-ing. A program consisting of readings and music was rendered, after which refreshments were served. About \$45 were contributed. New Willson. ROBERT E. CREAGER, florist, Thur-mont, can deliver fine Head Lettuce by Parcel Post at a very reasonable price. 2-14-tf New Willson. SMITH.—RIFFLE. -On Tuesday, February 25, 1913, at the Lutheran par-sonage, Mr. Edward J. Smith, of Mot-ter's, and Miss Ruth M. Riffle, of Em-mitsburg, Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D., officiating.

ed his profession and was actively en- Alderman John L. Johnson, who was been on the squad for four years am gaged in its practice up to within a few selected chairman at a harmony meet- anxious to lead a winner.

months of his death. His field was a ing two weeks ago. After stating that "Perhaps, in all, when the time comes support of every Mr. W. S. Hersperger, of Frederick, large one and he enjoyed the confidence the dinner was for the purpose of amal- to get them out, we will have about er in trying to secure for me this and esteem of his patients, to many of whom his loss will prove a great hard-ship.

Dr. Eichelberger was born in Em- R. Miller. Prof. Pinckney Richardson, part they have only had prep school office at the expiration of the same, be mitsburg, Oct. 5, 1841. He was a son of the late Dr. James W. Eichelberger, George R. Dennis, training, and my short experience has other men the opportunity to aspire for of the late Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Rev. A. A. Lamar, pastor of the Meth- been that it takes at least two years of Sr., and was graduated from the Uni- odist Protestant Church; Rev. U. S. G. college work to get results." ening of their youngest daughter, Ruth versity of Maryland. His first practice Rupp, pastor of the Lutheran Church; Albaugh Gillelan, by Rev. William H. was in St. Clairesville, Bedford Co., A. R. Spitzer, Leo Weinberg, Harry J.

Albaugh, Messrs. Lawrence Gillelan, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter dorsed the amalgamation plan and spoke Ferguson. The bride was attired in a

The funeral services were held on in the field. It was practically decided quet of carnations and sweet peas. SONG Tuesday, the 25th, at 2 P. M., from the that the committees at the joint meet. They were attended by Mr. John Hardhome of his sister, Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart ing shall call a convention, at which a man, of Pen Mar and Miss Lucy Adels--the old Eichelberger homestead at county ticket composed evenly of Re- berger of Eyler's Valley. They were A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the Luteran parsonage on meld and the Luteran parsonage on solemnized at the Luteran parsonage on meld and the Luteran parsona

> officiated. The interment was made in gressive committee meeting of last Sat- by about twenty-five members and the Lutheran Cemetery. The following urday.

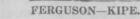
Cecil Rotering, Oscar Frailey, Henry Stokes, Richard M. Zacharias, Annan

McCARTHY.-On Thursday, Feb. Harbaugh's 20th, 1913, at her home in Dayton, Ohio, Dixon line. business. "Mike" Thompson to Referee George-Wife of Jerome J. McCarthy and daugh-ter of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks of this ter of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks of this The funeral services were conducted ter of Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks of this ter of Mr. J. Thos. J. Athletic Director, "Mike" Thompson, Dayton O., Feb. 20th at 11.40 P. M., ily Church. Interment in Calvary ate machines. H. F. FINNEYFROCK, Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.

EICHELBERGER. - On Sunday Feb 23, 1913 James W. Eichelberger at the Frederick City Hospital aged 72 years. Will sell at private sale the leases. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M. conducted by Rev. Charles Reinewald. Interment in the Lutheran Emmitsburg, Md., (including annex) Cemetery.

HOLT.--On Sunday, Feb. 9,1913, Lily Corinne Holt, wife of Dr. L. D. and Amanada C. Sheets at her home Bloom-d-27-tf LAURENCE L. MONDORFF. field, N. J.

MARRIED.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe was the scene of a very beautiful W The speakers were evenly divided be- wedding, when their daughter, Rhoda in the interest of having but one ticket dark blue silk and carried a bou- WALTZ Rev. G. W. Masser assisted by Rev. S. friends of the family, after which a

sumptuous wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have a wide circle of friends who extend to them their hearty congratulations. The newly married couple are now spending their new home recently purchased in Feb. Harbaugh's Valley, near the Mason and

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the Democratic voters of the Primary Election of 1913, and sincerely ask the were made by Senator John P. T. Ma-thias, Dr. Charles F. Goodell, Dr. T. E. ally lack experience, as for the most succeed myself for another term of the office, if they so desire.

Very truly yours, ABRAM J. EICHELBERGER

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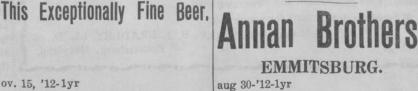
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No reference was made to the Pro- A. Kipe. The ceremony was witnessed

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sence of the president, the vice-presi- Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs dent presided. The secretary was also over Sunday.

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present, but they did not say more than their officies required of them. They were six of the township teachers present and six absent.

John W. Kittinger, Jr., made a business trip to Gettysburg on Saturday. transacted business in the county seat to the stock by water. on Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha E. Kittinger, of Chambersburg, is visiting her daughter, John Jacob Reindollar, Jr.

Earl Hartzell, of York, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs, Fannie Hartzell.

E. B. Swope received word last Tuesday of the death of his grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swope. at Paint has been high for several years; their home in North Platte, Nebraska. and so they have waited. Paint is high The little fellow died of pneumonia, after an attack of scarlet fever, and was aged about four years. The father, Guy Swope, is now in the hospital, and the next ich of paint arcens where he was operated on for appendicitis.

## LOYS AND VICINITY.

Miss Daisy C. Gruber, of Rocky Ridge, spent Monday with Mrs. W. H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long were serenaded by the Loys and Creagerstown

bands on Monday evening. Messrs Jesse Fox and Clarence Pit-tenger were visitors in Thurmont on

Tuesday. Mr. Charles E. Poole, of Frederick, is spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. George W. Pittenger. Messrs. Clarence and Harvey Pitten-ger, Mr. Charles Hoffman, of Loys Misses Cora Pittenger, of Dennings, and Ethel Hankey, of Gettysburg, visit-ed Mr. G. W. Hoffman. Mrs. G. W. Hoffman. follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser,

ed Mr. G. W. Hoffman. Mr. Harvey W. Pittenger visited in Rocky Ridge last Tuesday. Fern V. the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eyler, of Loys, died on Tuesday after a short illness of pneumonia. The funeral took place on We have the generation of the funeral took place on the funeral took place

pneumonia. The funeral took place on Thursday from the house, the Reverend Mr. Huebener of the Moravian Church Mumma, Nellie, Daisy, Clara and officiating.

Mande Moser, Elsie Roberson, Edna Maude Moser, Elsie Roberson, Edna Stansbury, Myrtle Wagner, Marie Fitz.

Messre. Roy Freshour, Norman Six, Messre. Roy Freshour, Norman Six, Messre. Roy Freshour, Norman Six, Charley Mumma, Maurice and John his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wash-Moser, Allan Shealey, Maurice Valen-Everybody from here attended the sale of C. R. Ramsburg near Creagers-town.

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The Misses Shriver, of Hanover, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower. Fire broke out in the Blue Mountain Cigar Factory early Monday morning. Prompt action by the Fire Company prevented serious damage to the build-Justice of the Peace J. Harry Low ing, but considerable damage was done

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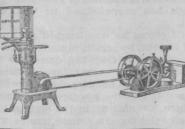
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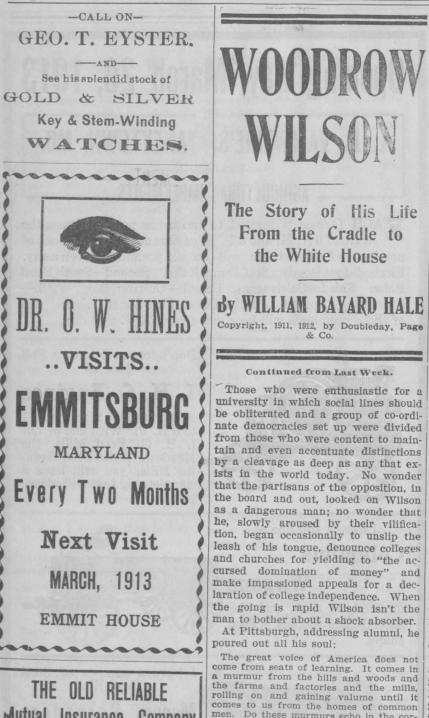
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He was to retire, but not to obscureavement and that he was definitely rity, even temporary. The country had out of politics. not missed altogether what was going outside of the colleges, the citizens for son whether he would allow his name whom colleges exist-a great shout that to be presented to the New Jersey this man was the sort of man that Democratic state convention. ought to be leading the fight for their cause out in the world of real affairs. lic statement in which he said that if Politicians heard that call and shrewd- it were the wish "of a decided majorily joined it. On Sept. 15 a New Jersey ty of the thoughtful Democrats of the state convention-that of the Demo- state" that he should be their candi-

nominated Woodrow Wilson for the nomination. governorship. but infinite in their sincerity.

## CHAPTER X.

Out of Princeton Into Politics. ists in the world today. No wonder borders had about as much voice in the that the partisans of the opposition, in management of their public affairs as the board and out, looked on Wilson they had in deciding the weather or de- son went to the little town of Lyme, as a dangerous man; no wonder that termining the phases of the moon. For Conn., where he has been in the habit he, slowly aroused by their vilifica- years the state government had been of spending his summers, and-spent tion, began occasionally to unslip the run by agents of "the interests."

Latterly it was the Republican orand churches for yielding to "the ac- ganization that had been in power at tion. Certain other people, however, cursed domination of money" and Trenton, but the system was really a make impassioned appeals for a dec- bipartisan one. The Republican bosslaration of college independence. When es had come to be known as the "board the going is rapid Wilson isn't the of guardians," in which the public servman to bother about a shock absorber. ice, railroad, insurance and other cor-At Pittsburgh, addressing alumni, he poration interests were duly represented. The Democratic organization was The great voice of America does not come from seats of learning. It comes in a murmur from the hills and woods and the farms and factories and the mills, rolling on and gaining valume until it comes to us from the homes of common men. Do these murmurs echo in the cor-ridors of universities? I have not heard them. son tariff. Ex-Senator Smith is a polished man of affairs whose business interests are identical with those of his friends on the Republican "board of guardians." His chief lieutenant was James R. Nugent, a typical representative of the old style strong arm methods in politics.

However, the great moral movement which during the last five years has been abroad in the land had not left New Jersey unaware of its gathering power. The leaders of both parties were forced to heed it. In the Republican party Everett Colby, George L. Record and others stirred up a dangerous enthusiasm among "new idea Republicans." Somehow, somewhere, by some one, there was suggested to Mr. Smith's organization a plan of getting aboard the reform wagon and riding on it into power. The fight

To an utterance like that there could be no reply. In an issue thus clearly defined before the whole world (for the

On Tuesday, July 12, 1910, a number on at Princeton. The state had been of gentlemen gathered in a private watching him. And now there came room of the Lawyers' club, 120 Broadrolling up from the people-the people way, New York, to inquire of Mr. Wil-

On July 15 Mr. Wilson issued a pubcratic party-in session at Trenton, date for governor he would accept the The announcement caused a sensa-

A week later Princeton university tion. It was received with enthusiasm opened for a new term, with the resig- by many men of both parties. Yet nation of its president in the hands of there were not lacking those who the trustees, who in due time voted were so suspicious of Smith and his him all manner of complimentary reso- associate bosses that they could not lutions, made him still another kind of believe the nomination was to be givdoctor, inexpressibly regretted his resig- en Mr. Wilson without pledges from nation and accepted it on the part of a him. Again, some of the best and small majority with thanks unspoken, most intelligent men of the Democratic party, while they did not doubt the integrity of the proposed nominee, did fear that his inexperience in practical politics would make him an easy instrument of the gang. Mr Wilson had HE state of New Jersey at the been assured that only his consent beginning of the year 1910 was necessary for his unchallenged was in the case of many an- nomination, but in fact opposition to other commonwealth in this it at once arose and continued until Union of States. It was in the grip of the convention balloted. Three other tain and even accentuate distinctions the politicians and the corporations, Democrats-Frank S. Katzenbach, by a cleavage as deep as any that ex- and the good people resident within its George S. Silzer and H. Otto Wittpen -immediately entered the ring.

> After issuing his statement Mr. Wilhis summer. He moved not one of his ten fingers in behalf of the nominawere moving everything movable to that end. The fact that the Smith crowd was advocating him puzzled many who otherwise would have been his foremost supporters. It was only (as Mr. Wilson afterward learned to his amazement) by sharp dragooning that a majority sufficient to make him the choice was seated in the Trenton convention on Sept. 15.

The speech made in that body by Clarence Cole, formally putting Prince ton's president in nomination, was interrupted by jeers, catcalls and sarcastic questions. A few remarks made by Mr. Smith were, however, closely listened to. The big boss said that he had no personal acquaintance with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson and he did not move in the same world. He had never conversed with him. Had conditions been different he should have preferred a candidate identified with the organization. But it was necessary to find a man who could be elected.

These were sagacious sentences and had the incidental merit of telling the truth.

On the first ballot, 709 votes being necessary to a choice, Woodrow Wilson received 749 and was declared the nominee for governor. Hastily summoned from Princeton, eleven miles away, he appeared on the platform and made a speech of acceptance so ringagainst privilege and the champion- ing in its assertion of independence ship of democracy in college life cap- and so trumpet toned in its utterance taired by the president of Princeton of the principles of progressive deuniversity had attracted the attention mocracy that the convention was fairof the state and now suggested him ly carried off its feet. Few of the deleas a man who could lead a party to vic- gates had ever seen or heard Mr. Wiland all America applauded) no living tory under the banner of political re- son. Had he made that speech before board of college trustees would have form. President Wilson was a student the ballot there would have been no dared separate itself from the bold of public affairs of authority through- ballot. Having made it, he became the out the country. He was an accom- randidate of a united and enthusing party Now, this story of Mr. Wilson's nomination is worth telling in some detail because, in the first place, it is a funny story, in the light of its sequel, lege of New Jersey one June day in man as Wilson in the presidential chair. to do with the charge of "ingratitude" and because, in the second place, it has It is easy enough to see how the idea -the gravest brought against New Jersey's governor. After a few speeches in which it was apparent that the nominee had a little difficulty in bringing himself to ask snybody to vote for him Mr. Wilson developed unusual power as a campaigner. This candidate had things to say on which his convictions were so strong and his sense of their importance so great that he soon learned language that caught the ear and won the warm attention of the great body of the plain voters of New Jersey. He talked to them of the need of dragging public business out of private rooms, where secret interests and professional political jobbers conspire, into the open air where all might see what is being done; of the need of new political machinery that the people might resume the control of their own affairs; he talked of the vast social and industrial changes of the past twenty years, making necessary the renovation of all our old social and industrial ideas; of the need of new relations between workingmen and their employers, now that these are days of great corporations; of the need of regulating strictly those corporations; talked simply, straightforwardly, of all manner of specific public things in a way that brought them home to the individual voter with a new sense of his own personal concern in them and awakened in him a new realization of his duty, his power and his opportunity. He not only did this-he lifted political discussion to a new plane till at every meeting the audience was thrilled with the consciousness that the problems of today are gigantic, critical, big with the purposes of Providence, as they heard this man picture them on the broad background of history in the inspiration of a soul aflame with love of common humanity and faith in its progress toward splendid futures.



And things begin to look a trifle bad ; While the things that looked "immense" now re-semble "thirty cents" Just try the "stunt" of putting in an "ad." You will find that it will pay, you can see it every day

And you'll admit it was the proper caper. So get a pad and chalk, work out a line of talk.

And put an advertisement in the paper.

**P**UT it to 'em good and hard. whether selling gems or lard,

And try and hit 'em plumb between the eyes; Make your ''copy'' good and strong, and you'll see

'fore very long

That it really pays for you to advertise. Play your main points up in style-then hustle for a while.

And you'll find this talk is more than idle vapor. The orders will flow in and you'll always wear a grin. If you put your advertisement in the paper.

SUCCESSFUL men to-day will endorse all that I say

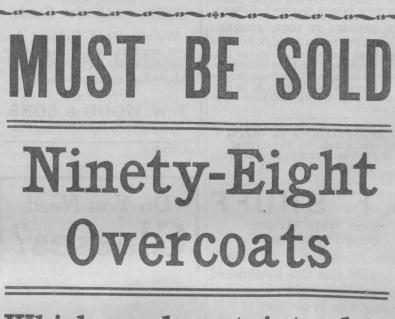
"That much is truth and all the rest is lies"— You will not sell goods and you'd best take to the woods

Unless you hurry up and advertise. It simply can't be done and the race will soon be

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sue? Behold how the president of the of lofty character and winning personimmortals jests with us:

an old man named Isaac C. Wyman. the suggestion that the nation would Isaac had been graduated at the col- be fortunate if it could place such a 1848. During the sixty-two years since that day he had never returned to of running Wilson for governor needed Princeton.

was made on April 17 (this was in ly congenial. The Democratic leader no 1910). A month and a day later, May coubt naturally imagined that a learn-18, by the decease of Isaac C. Wyman. ed collegian would be as putty in the the graduate college of Princeton uni- hands of an experienced politician, versity became the legatee of an estate especially if his eyes were rose specestimated at more than \$3,000,000 be- tacled by the promise of a nomination queathed in the trusteeship of John M. for president.

Raymond of Salem and Andrew F. West of Princeton.

tor offer was renewed and accepted. for governor if he desired it. These The president made a polite announce- intimations became so numerous and tion created by the miraculous wind- so many assurances of the benefit the everything.

ful observance of all outward ameni- ear. leader of the opposition among the among the best class of voters throughtrustees, with a gold cup, celebrating out the state was strong, the practical the attainment of his twenty-fifth year overtures came from the organization as a trustee. He attended a dinner headed by Smith. Mr. Wilson was pergiven by Dean West in honor of Mr. fectly aware of ex-Senator Smith's po-Proctor. All that a man forced to con- litical character and history. He knew fess himself defeated by events could what the organization was. How could gracefully do he did. What it cost his such a gang support him? Were they soul no man could guess. A moral de-feat he had not suffered. The principle for which he had stood had not been the had not suffered he had not been for which he had stood had not been the had not suffered he had not been the had not been the had not suffered he had not been the had he disproved, discredited or annulled. The pose? Did Smith regard the schoolgods had overwhelmed it; that was master as a simple soul who would all.

Of course he was laughed at, sneer- knowing? Did he expect to get a Unitat even, by certain alumni, called on d States senatorship through the Demto resign. If they had dared the tri- pcratic legislature which Wilson's popumphant party would have dismissed alarity was likely to elect? him. They did not dare. Woodrow Wil- On that point Mr. Wilson made spewas done.

No living men to take is- plished and persuasive speaker, a man

ality. Indeed, from outside the state, In the town of Salem, Mass., lived from the press of many cities, had come

only present itself to the imagination President Wilson's Pittsburgh speech of a shrewd boss to become immediate-

During the early summer of 1910 President Wilson was told by a num-There is no quarreling with the dead. ber of his friends that he could proba-At the June trustee meeting the Proc- bly have the Democratic nomination ment of his acquiescence in the situa- so pointed and were accompanied by fall. The gigantic new fund altered party and the state would derive from his acceptance that Mr. Wilson was Commencement was a season of care- constrained to lend them a favorable

ties. The president made the speech And yet the prospective nominee was presenting M. Taylor Pyne, Esq., the profoundly puzzled. While sentiment hand out corporation favors without

son was too strong before the country. cific inquiry of the gentlemen who There was this fly in the ointment of came to him on their puzzling errand. their rejoicing-an alumni trustee was | He required their assurance that Mr. being elected this year, as usual, and Smith would not seek the senatorship. it was the turn of the west to name "Were he to do so while I was govhim. But eastern anti-Wilsonites had ernor," he told them, "I should have to put up a candidate and made a frenzied oppose him. He represents everything campaign for him. At commencement repugnant to my convictions." They the result was made known-the anti- told him categorically that Smith had Wilson, Mr. Joline, had been over- no idea of going back to the senate; whelmingly beaten. But the president that he was a man thought to be sick himself felt that his work at Princeton with a dangerous constitutional ailment and borne down by domestic be-

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