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MARBURY OPENS UP

Tells What He Stands For in Centerville Speech

ISSUES CALL TO PROGRESSIVES

William Cabell Bruce, a Possible Opponent of Blair Lee For the Short Term, Has "Most Interesting" Talk With the President.

William M. Marbury opened his camship in a masterful speech at Centrebury outlined the fight between the progressives and the reactionaries, told what he stood for and why, and sumstandard. He told of the power of aggregated financial interests in politics and explained how in hidden ways they brought immeasurable power to bear on the election of men who are in alliance with them and do their bidding. His audience was informed that it was a was going to see if the wealth against him as a candidate of the progressive forces of the State, as the candidate of to the throne on March 18, 1863, was

was composed of earnest, thoughtful two hours to an able argument which deeply interested them.

verge of coming out as a candidate for the short term senatorship, visited the President on Wednesday morning. Mr. Discovery of Cause of Baffling Disease Bruce came from the White House saying the interview was "most interesting," but when questioned concerning what Mr. Wilson had told him, closed up like a clam. He stated, however, fight in Maryland, and whether he John D. Rockefeller. would indorse Blair Lee as the short-Bruce would not state but said, "the interview was entirely satisfactory and I family doctor stands by helplessly. am glad I came to Washington." So far Mr. Bruce has not intimated that been found was made for the first time that he would get fair treatment so far as the President is concerned, should he

The discovery of a serum for the discovery of the discove become a candidate, and that he will of the disease is looked upon by medical not be discriminated against in the interest of anyone else.

The keenest interest is being manifested in the Senatorial fight throughout the State. Probably the people themselves will ultimately decide the contest. With but three States needed for the ratification of the amendment requiring that Senators be chosen directly, it looks like the primary fight now under way will have to be postvision for the nomination and election it was one of the mysteries of the medof Senators in accordance with the ical profession, despite its great yearly

## First Test For The Webb Law.

the bill, Congressman Webb, of North gether and planned the institute. Carolina, is expected to be brought a law suit testing the constitutionality of

are expected from Georgia and Oklaho- ets. ma, which have laws permitting seizure and destruction of liquor shipped into those States for illegal purposes-the principal evil aimed at by the Webb Thomas L. Rhoads, Medical Corps, U.

the reorganization of its committees the Senate took its woman suffrage committee out of the list of inactive committees, where it has remained for many years, increased its membership from five to nine, the majority of whom are advocates of suffrage for women; and gave its chairmanship to Senator Thomas, of Colorado, a suffrage State. amounted to \$68,004,348.

## George of Greece Killed In

The Streets

ASSASSIN OF LOW GREEK TYPE

Slain Monarch One of Most Beloved of Crowned Heads.—Constantine Succeeds To The Throne.

King George of Greece was shot by an assassin on Tuesday afternoon while walking in the streets of Saloniki and lived but a few minutes. The slayer was a Greek of low mental type, Aleko Schinas, at one time a waiter in New paign for the United States Senator- fatal shot than he was overpowered. York. No sooner had he fired the one ville on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mar- he was against governments. It is thought that he is demented.

Crown Prince Constantine, who sucmoned all progressive Democrats to his the time of the assassination. He arceeds King George, was in the field at rived at Athens yesterday and to day will take the oath as King of the Hel-

Messages of condolence and sympathy for the royal family, the Greek government and the Greek nation poured into fight of money against men and that he head of a nation received by Queen Olthe capital, the first message from the ga coming from President Wilson.

men as against money, can beat him the second son of the Danish Emperor The audience that heard Mr. Mar- loved and democratic of crowned heads. bury was not an overflow affair, but it He had many friends among the diplomen, who listened intently for nearly warmest friendships were with untitled mats of various nations and some of his persons.

#### William Cabell Bruce, who is on the GERM OF INFANTILE PARALY-SIS IS FOUND BY FLEXNER

Will Save Thousands.-Result of Long and Expensive Search.

After years of patient experimentation, the Rockefeller Institute of Medithat he asked the President "whether ed the primary object for which it was he would take a hand in the Senatorial founded and backed with the millions of

term candidate" against himself in case causes infantile paralysis—a disease It has found the organism which he decided to enter the race. What the which yearly devastates thousands of President's answer to this was, Mr. homes in this and other countries by

he will enter the fight. The impression by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the prevailed that he received assurances Rockefeller Institute, at the Johns Hop-

men as practicable and possibly early to be accomplished.

It was the ignorance of the medical profession concerning the cause of infantile paralysis and its consequent inability to cope with the disease that led John D. Rockefeller to found the institute for medical research.

The oil magnate lost a grandchild with the disease. When told that there amendment. How this would change toil of child life, Rockefeller immediathe situation is a matter of conjecture. tely decided that he would use his wealth other terrible diseases. He called the continued until 5:22. From the home State of the father of greatest scientists of the country to-

## No-Treat Law For Wisconsin.

the Webb statute restricting shipment | Every man in Wisconsin will shortly of liquor from "wet" to "dry" States, be compelled to buy his own drink. The which was passed over President Taft's state Senate of Wisconsin has just pass- of Congress, including vetoed bills, ag- years, was sworn in. veto during the recent session of Con- ed a bill prohibiting treating in saloons. gregated \$1,098,647,960, according to A new "search and seizure" act, unlawful for any person to accept free gerald and former Representative Can- Division, retired today. passed by the North Carolina legisla- drinks, but does not prohibit the giving non, of the House Appropriations Comture, it was stated at the temperance away of cigars or nonintoxicating bev- mittee at Washington. headquarters, Washington, is expected erages. This bill has not as yet become to furnish the machinery for a test of a law, but it is hoped that it will short- Turkish province of Kossono, were shot the law in the United States Supreme ly be signed. It is said the saloon men without trial by Servian soldiers. do not look with favor upon it, for it Cases to test the Webb statute also means a lot of money out of their pock- my have been accused of swindling the

## Wilson To Retain Taft's Aid.

President Wilson has asked Major S. A., to remain at the White House Suffrage Gains An Important Point. tached to the White House as the offi- the general arbitration treaties between A constitutional amendment giving cial physician in the Taft Administra- this country and France. women the right to vote for President tion, and after the drowning of Major and Vice-President probably will be Archibald W. Butt, President Taft's has dragged along nearly four months brought formally before Congress with military aid, in the Titanic wreck in before a jury in the federal court at President Wilson offered the post of the indorsement of a Senate committee April, 1912, he combined the duties of New York, came to a close with the ambassador to Great Britain, has de-

> a hatpin protruding more than half an inch from her hat will be liable to 30 quittal of Josiah Quincy, twice mayor Senate Committee on the District of days' imprisonment or \$10 fine, or both, if a bill, favorably reported to the legislature, should pass.

# Easter Optimist

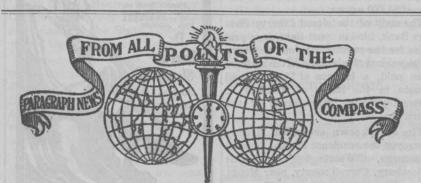
TO RISE again; to stand new-born and face The field of yesterday's defeat; to live And strive for what men yesterday struck down; To rise triumphant from the thousand deaths This life deals out to us, and tomb by tomb Mount, as a stair celestial, to the dawn Of larger truth and better deeds; to leave Grave-clothes as alms for dull centurions Who blindly serve the lords of precedent, Careless of whence or whither; to proclaim By our own presence heaven's supremest law That Death is door to Life!-

To face the mob And patiently mark time to Friday's dirge That Sunday's dawn may find us freed of bonds And stronger-armed to free our shackled mates: To dare the night in quest of morning's sun, -This is our portion as the sons of God! In this our crown of thorns, however barbed Is shorn of power for pain, its circled dread Become an aureole!

That Calvary Which drew night's pall from out the midday sky Is mine as it was His: some cross is mine To hang upon and suffer quenchless thirst For duty's sake. Some cry will burst from me Unto a God who seems to have forsaken,-Yet only as He bares the autumn hills To give them greater blessing when 'tis spring; Only, as by His law, the seed decays Before its spirit blooms in leaf and flower! Forsakes, as day forsakes a wearied world To give refreshment for another day! So Calvary is mine!

And more is mine, -My portion endeth not with gasp of death On shrouded hillock. Easter, too, is mine! Mine the divinest gift God's hand holds out,-The chance to rise again, however fallen; However vanquished by whatever foes; However scourged and driven and dismayed!-To rise again from any death and stand Stronger for scars and buffeting and pain; Surer that when this little day is done The door which opens from its narrow room Will give me entrance to some hall of light, Where Truth and Justice shall control endeavor And perfect Love preside! LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES.

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were no specialists who knew anything storm which swept the Southern States dictments before the case reached the a caucus and select Representative poned until the Legislature makes provision for the commercial reciprocity. It has nothing
the reminetion and election

were no specialists who knew anything storm which swept the Southern States definite concerning the malady, and that there were 70 deaths and loss of propjury, was held not guilty on the one rejury, erty estimated at millions of dollars.

Georgetown University, Washington, seismographs registered a pronounced earthquake shock early today. The to uncover the hidden causes of this and disturbance began at 4:04 A. M., and

in the Gudbrands Valley in Southern was manager seized.

Appropriations during the last session

Three hundred Albanians, in Lieuma,

Many high officers of the Belgian Ar- ment. government of sums aggregating over government in Mexico was urged upon \$1,000,000.

Thomas Krag, the Norwegian novelist, died today at Christiana.

Secretary Bryan and Ambassador as military aid. Major Rhoads was at- Jusserand, of France, formerly signed

The Hawthorne mining trial, which unfinished, has cost \$7,000,000. before the end of the present year. In military aid and physician in attendance. conviction of three of the defendants, clined. Any woman in Connecticut who wears ton and Albert Freeman, and the acland, who was elected chairman of the 73,000, and Oregon, 66,408. tion. Hawthorne, Morton and Freeman means to devote the major portion of were found guilty of making fraudulent his time from now on to the multitudi-The estate of E. H. Harriman use of the mails in selling stock in the nous affairs of the capital. exploitation of Canadian ore claims.

maining indictment of conspiracy in altwenty-seven minutes.

Saturday.

Max Muller, German consular agent Sixteen persons were killed by an av- at Hermonilla, Sonora, Mex., has been

> Henry F. Hollis, the first Democratic senator from New Hampshire in 58

Besides forbidding treating it makes it statements issued by Chairman Fitz- chief signal officer of the Philippine banking and currency, military affairs

William Hole White, penname, "Mark Rutherford," died near London, aged Catholic Population in United States. discovered in the legislation by the Dis-

Twenty thousand Mexican rebels have

Secretary Bryan today by Major Cassius E. Gillette, U. S. A., retired, interested in mining properties in the State of Mexico.

Richard Olney, of Boston, to whom

of Boston and assistant secretary of Columbia followed the ratification of his that he would accept no invitation away state under the Cleveland administra- assignment by the Democratic caucus, from Washington during the first year

Postmaster General Cannot **Enforce Publicity Act** 

SAID TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL Supreme Court Will Have to Pass on Validity of Law Which Compels

Publication of Private Facts. The newspapers of the country gain- STAND MEETS COMMENDATION ed an important point on Monday when the Supreme Court of the United States, without dissent or explanation, granted an order restraining the Postmaster General from enforcing the publicity section of the Post Office

Journal of Commerce.

ing provisions of the statute.

newspapers have taken exception comof certain classes of publications, and nition of the Chinese Republic. of the sworn declaration of the paid matter under seal-to newspapers fail- New York World. ing to publish these private details.

#### WILL RECOGNIZE PROGRESS-

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IVES IN APPOINTMENTS

Democratic Leader Promises Assignments Same As To Republicans. -Four Divisions Now.

party and will be assigned to commit- in coalition with like interests in other tees in the same manner as are Repub-

Hinebaugh, of Illinois, and Chandler, of parties in support of private interests. New York, who called upon him for a definition of Democratic policy on this

Mr. Underwood said that the Pro-

the number of its members in the house. groups in the house-Democrats, Re- ers the private interests of favored Quincy, exonerated by United States publicans, Progressives and progressive Americans. According to reports today, the Judge Mayor on all counts of five in-Republicans. The Republicans will hold candidate for speaker, thus making him in common with the enlightened stateslowing his name to be used in promot- Republican minorty leader. The Pro- manship that plans for the mutual bening the scheme. The jury was out gressives will caucus and name a candi- efit of nations and the economic uplift date for speaker who will become Pro- of the mass of the people. gressive minority leader.

There are 291 Democrats in the new house, 100 Republicans, at least 20 Pro- and public economy. alanche which overwhelmed three farms imprisoned, and the bank of which he gressives and 24 progressive Republi-

member of each of the principal com- to the level of the pawnshop. mittees, including ways and means, rules, interstate commerce, appropria-Lieutenant Colonel Frank Greene, tions, postoffice, rivers and harbors, and naval affairs.

official Catholic directory there are 15,sworn allegiance to the Huerta govern- 154,158 Catholics in the United States. of 1 a. m. and 7 a. m., on secular days, There are 14,312 churches, 17,945 priests and all day Sunday and inauguration Immediate recognition of the Huerta and 288 orphan asylums. Thirty-one day. States have more than 50,000 Catholic population, as follows:

New York, 2,790,629; Pennsylvania, 1,633,353; Illinois, 1,460,987; Massachu- midnight. Between the hour of midsetts, 1,383,435; Ohio, 743,065; Louisi- night and 1 o'clock Monday morning The Paris authorities refused the ap- ana, 584,000; Michigan, 568,505; Wisplication of the Catholic church for the consin, 558,476; New Jersey, 506,000; title to the new cathedral on the Mont- Missouri, 470,000; Minnesota, 454,797; marte Heights, Paris, which, although California, 403,500; Texas, 306,400; Iowa, 266,735; Maryland, 260,000; Indiana, 232,764; Kentucky, 163,228; New Mexico, 140,573; Kansas, 131,000; Ne- o'clock. braska, 118,270; Colorado, 105,000; Wilson Won't Be Princeton Trustee. North Dakota, 99,871; Washington, 90,-663; Montana, 87,119; South Dakota,

> President Wilson stated definitely of his administration.

> Paris decrees that hobble skirts are to be tighter than ever.

## INJUNCTION GRANTED END OF DOLLAR **DIPLOMACY**

SETBACK TO POWERS

Wilson Refuses to Approve the Chinese Loan Plan

Position Taken to Foreshadow Recognition of Chinese Republic.-Loan Plan May Be Abandoned By Group of Financiers.

That the Government will not stand Approprpriation act pending the settle- sponsor for J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., ment of the case on its merits before and the tremendous financial interests the Supreme Court. The order was that firm represents, was made very granted on petition of the New York clear in a statement issued by President Wilson on Tuesday. The announce-The offensive section of the act is un- ment of the President indicated beyond der fire on the grounds of alleged un- a doubt that the present Administration constitutionality. In the previous ad- is not in sympathy with the "dollar diministration, ex-Postmaster General plomacy" idea so self-consistently ex-Hitchcock was personally opposed to ploited and so self-satisfyingly prothe provisions now assailed, and appear- claimed by President Taft. If any comed before committees of the House and bination of financiers seek foreign in-Senate to protest against them. When vestment they must, do so on their own the law was enacted he agreed not to responsibility and cannot look to the enforce it until the courts should direct Government for protection against loss. otherwise. Postmaster General Bur- Thus the President has flatly declined leson, however, directed that the law to request the Morgan group of bankshould be enforced, and the Supreme ers to undertake to secure any part of Court order restrains him from denying the proposed Chinese loan, and it is the privilege of the mails to newspap- predicted that as a result the American ers that fail to comply with the exact- financiers will withdraw and the whole scheme will fall through.

The section of the law to which the | The President's action in discarding "dollar diplomacy" met with favorable pels the publication twice a year of the comment in all quarters. His statement names of stockholders and bondholders is taken to foreshadow the early recog-

The Wilson Administration's delivcirculation—whether sent through the erance respecting this country's part in mails or not-and denies the privileges the six-powers loan to China is a state of the mail-even as first class mail paper of the first importance, says the

> It marks a complete reversal of that policy which is known as "dollar diplomacy.'

The present Government at Washington will not follow the last in maintaining what has been virtually a partnership with private bankers for the political domination of the affected country Progressive members of the house of in the interests of big business, whethrepresentatives will be recognized as a er operating from this country alone or

The new Government at Washington This is the pledge given by Majority is for the open door, but not one forced Leader Underwood to Representatives open by the jimmy of guns and landing naturally and not compelled.

The "dollar diplomacy," of which the gressives, will be recognized as a minority party on an equality with the placently, has been a novel and humili-Republican party and will receive com- ating experience for this country, says mittee representation proportionate to the New York American. Its characteristic sign is the use of the power of There will be four district political the Government to press upon foreign-

> "Dollar diplomacy" is by no means to be confounded with the policy of

> "Dollar diplomacy" is a caricature and mockery of sound political finance

Its tendency throughout the world has been to reduce the people to peon-The Progressives will ask for one age and to degrade international politics

> Brightest Hour Just After Midnight. Under Washington's new excise laws

it will be possible to relieve the gloom of a "dry" Sunday by a drink at midnight. This is according to a "joker" According to the 1913 edition of the trict officials. The bill provides that saloons shall be closed between the hours,

Thus, the District heads interpret, the clans of thirst can gather each Sunday as the clock strikes the hour of revelry and "red licker" can drown the memory of a drinkless day. Like the ghosts of fable and romance, the Washington votary of Bacchus, who turns out at midnight Sunday to quench fond desires, must disappear sharply at 1

President Wilson has declined to become a candidate for election to the board of trustees at Princeton University, for which he was proposed by a number of the alumni. He has notified the alumni that the press of duty will prevent his acceptance if elected at this time. The office is similar to that at Harvard and Yale held by former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, respectively.

## BASKETBALL AT MT. ST. MARY'S

## Resume of The Most Successful Season In History of College.---Many Strong Teams Defeated.

tion of the game five years ago. True, line on the boys for next year. it was a very short season as far as the Then the Mountaineers went visiting number of games is concerned, because Gettysburg being the host. The Marythe caliber of the combination deserved landers seemed all at sea in a Gymnasmore contests. This was not due to any jum which was too small for the inside fault of Manager Mulhearn, as he work- work they were used to. Although haved faithfully on his schedule and when ing shown their superiority over these he handed it in to the Athletic Commit-opponents, the locals had to bow to a tee for approval had fifteen games-a defeat, not due to any lack of experilist that was perfectly acceptable. How- ence or knowledge of the game, but beever, only ten games were played, due cause the court was against them. Leto some of the teams cancelling, which bannon Valley College, who thought it to say the least is not good sportsman- had a great team, was easily taken to ship. This is one bad fault in this dis- camp, and wondered why these "kids," trict and the sooner the authorities rea- as they are wont to be called, were so lize and correct it, the better it will be fast. The Bucknell game wound up in

chance to show themselves. It is to be he played. The basketball season was doubted when the final game of the a success and is on a firm basis. If the season was played against Bucknell last other branches can reach the same high Friday if there was a team that could plane there is no reason why the Mount beat the local boys. They had all the should not be a leader of Collegiate requisites-floor work, passing and Athletics in the State. speed-the main essentials to a trim With one of the best schedules ever

team seemed to get the right idea from is needed, a pitcher. Coach Thompson the start; that it was necessary for has no one in sight, and although the is not as free as outside, and the boys it has been in former years. The canmust subject themselves to very severe didates for the team are all youngsters training. This they did with the result with little or no preparatory school the ten played. It is fair to assume that the Mount has to compete with. The if they had played the Maryland colleg- boys are made here and by the time es that they would have been a conten- they get good where they should give der for the championship, but the list some benefit to the institution after all did not include any of the State Insti- the time spent on them, as in the case

afraid of, slipped one over the Blue and ceived. the list. They were disposed of very branches. easily; in fact, there was no comparison

#### WILSON WILL WITHHOLD PA-TRONAGE FROM DEMOCRATS

Make Only Necessary Appointments, Pending Special Session Act.-Strives For Harmony.

The Statement is circulated among Democrats that President Wilson will withhold patronage from Democrats in the house and senate until the tariff bil or bills are assured of passage, using the appointing power as a club to coerce men in the house into accepting the work of the ways and means committee and to assure harmonious action in the

Corroboration of the assertion found in the fact that the president i showing no eagerness to make appoint ments, except those absolutely neces sary. The effect of such a course will be to strengthen very materially the dominant organization in both houses.

Harmony based upon compromise appears to be the present policy of the entire Democratic force in control of the government.

After all the talk of a progressive organization of the senate, an organization which was to place pronounced reactionaries in subordinate places only and none but tried progressives on guard in the places of influence and power, the agreement appears to be that for the sake of harmony no distinction shall be made between progressives and reactionaries.

The senate reactionaries are to be respected for their length of service and \$13.00@ . wheat blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; receive the committee places which seniorty alone entitles them to.

In the house the Underwood-Clark organization appears to be stronger than ever before, and apparently its increased strength is due to the pretense, at least, if nothing more, that President Wilson is looking to the organization for effective work, and approving, or at least not protesting, against its announced determination to use committee named ced determination to use committee patronage as a club to force submission 8: Bulls, 3% 64% 8 .; Calves, @11/2 by the great majority of the members, Fall Lambs, @ c. springlambs, 8@8/2; just as Cannon used the same club for | \$ . , Shoats, @ similar purposes.

In defeating Bucknell University in basketball last Friday, Mt. St. Mary's and it was such a runaway that in the George J. H. Kanob quint ended probably the best season last period Coach Thompson sent in his that they have had since the inaugura- second string of men, and got a good

for the young men under their charge. a blaze of glory, it was the greatest Although the sport is young here as game ever seen on the local court and yet, never did a team have such a every boy deserves credit for the part

arraigned, the baseball situation at The boys that made up this year's present looks gloomy. One great asset hard and conscientious training if they rest of his team looks good there is not wished to make good. They went into a prospect that looks fast enough from it with that spirit. All indoor sports are the work that has already taken place, hard, much more so than the outdoor to fill the mound. With this defect the games, because of conditions. The air, baseball season does not promise what that only three games were lost out of training as the other colleges have that of Deshon, Engle and Letter, they leave The season opened with Baltimore and someone else reaps the benefit. It City College and that was easy prey for takes time to develop a young college the Mountaineers, who walked away athlete and the time is considered well with a score of 44 to 17. Susquehanna spent in working on him if you can get University was met and, although they at least two years out of him after the real estate in county, 10, etc. always had a strong reputation for the impatient preliminary rudiments have indoor game, the locals managed to dis- been gone through, but it is rather hard neth W. Young and wife, lot in Frederpose of them to the tune of 26 to 19. to see them leave when they should re- ick, \$275. Albright, which Coach Thompson was turn at least a part of what they re-

White in a hard game. They had the With all these vicissitudes the Mount \$55. goods and it was no disgrace in letting is keeping up the standard in trying to that game out; they were older and had educate the young American up to the the weight, an asset you cannot go real idea of sport, and that the games against. The University of Pittsburgh should always be played in a sportsmancame next and what a wonderful com- like manner. Difficulties are met with of public schools of the county at a salbination they had. They had been in all propositions of life, and as the ary of \$1,200 a year. trimming everybody but the Mount had Mount has hers at the present time she them in the first half 15 to 10. A little is going to try and overcome them. ings Bank, filed in court Saturday, pretoo much confidence, which occasionally Success has never been wrought in a vides for the payment in full of every plays havor with the boys from the hill, day. The Mountaineers practically claim against the bank. After all have ost them a game that would have put speaking have but made their initial been paid, a balance of \$3,358.35 will them in the running for the Champion- bow. They will bear watching. The remain in the hands of Receiver J. ship honors, as the Pittsburghers had highest notch is their ambition. With Dukes Downs for future order of the one of the best teams playing the in- the increased student body every year, court. door game this winter. Gettysburg, the results may come. Aiming for it they old rival of the Mount, was the next on are, and they hope to attain it in all

ATHLETICS.

## MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are

corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

EMMITSBURG, March 21. Country Produce Etc.

| 2 | Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. |     |
|---|----------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Butter                     |     |
|   | Eggt                       |     |
| 5 | Chickens, per D            |     |
| 9 | Spring Chickens per b      |     |
| 9 | Turkeys per b              |     |
| e | Ducks, per D               |     |
| е | Potatoes, per bushel       |     |
|   | Dried Cherries, (seeded)   |     |
|   | Raspberries                |     |
| S | Blackberries               |     |
| S | Apples, (dried)            |     |
|   | Lard, per 1b               | *** |
|   | Beef Hides                 | 100 |
|   |                            |     |

#### LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

|    | Steers, per 100 b 0.00to 1.                        |
|----|--|
| 9  | Butcher Heifers                                    |
|    | Fresh Cows 20.00 @ 50.0                            |
|    | Fat Cows per 10 3 @                                |
| ı  | Bulls, per lb 4@5                                  |
| -  | Hogs, Fat per 10 8½@10                             |
|    | Sheep, Fat per 10 2@31                             |
| 1  | Spring Lambs 6@6!                                  |
| ۱  | Calves, per Ib 8%@                                 |
| 3  | Stock Cattle 4%@                                   |
| 9  | BALTIMORE, March 2                                 |
| ij | WHEAT:-spot, @1.051/2                              |
|    | CORN:—Spot. @551/2                                 |
|    | OATS:-White @381/2                                 |
| 2  | RYE:—Nearby, \$. 55@65 \$. bag lots,               |
| •  | HAY:—Timothy, \$17.50 @\$18.00; No. 1 Clov         |
| 3  | \$14.50 @\$15.00 No. 2 Clover, \$11.00@\$12.00.    |
| ш  | \$14.00 @\$10,00 110, 2 010 VBI, \$11.00 @\$12.00. |

POULTRY :- Old hens, @17. young chick- of the four counties.

bu. @55 New potatoes per bbl. \$.@\$. CATTLE:—Steers, best, 6@6½; others elected secretary of the meeting. 5@5½ \$ . : Helfers, 4@5 :Cows, \$ . 4@5. If the summer school is estable Fresh Cows per head.

## News From County Seat.

IN THE COURTS. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wallace J. Armstead, 21, of Adamstown, and Minnie M. Price, 21, of Hy-

George J. H. Kanode, 35, of near Wood, superintendent.
Park Mills, and Luvada E. Branden- Washington-Harvey burg, 23, of near Urbana.

Robert M. Anderson, 19, and Sadie perintendent. Martin, 15, both of Brunswick.

George Cleveland Eyler, 26, of Daysville, and Saddie E. Weddle, 20, of Morelock, superintendent. Woodsboro.

ORPHANS' COURT.

ty in the estate of Luke T. Brien, de- citizen. The President belongs to us

of Daniel O. Staley, deceased, granted as to race, creed or politics. He has a to Ira McDuell Staley and Daniel T. claim, not for flattery or for indiscrimi-

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah A. C. Miller, deceased, granted to Sarah A. E. Toms; Emory L. Coblentz, agent.

First and final account of Blanch G. Rhodes and Carrie Jane Byers, executors of Elenor Byers, deceased, filed.

Charles E. Trail, deceased, filed and him is entitled to receive.' distribution made.

Report of sales of real estate of Ellen V. Payne, deceased, filed.

Report of sales of real estate of Margaret E. S. Hood, deceased, filed.

First and final account of Cornelia C. Black, administratrix of James B. Black, deceased, filed and distribution

Report of sales of personal property in the estate of Daniel Shoemaker, filed. Report of sales of personal property of Wm. A. Renner, deceased, filed.

Ratification of the sale of the real estate of Annie E. Thomas, deceased. First and final account of George W. Shoemaker, administrator of Daniel Shoemaker, filed and distribution made.

PROPERTY DEEDED. Henry Stambaugh and wife to William H. H. Geisbert, real estate in county, \$2,200.

Robert F. Keller to William L. Gross

Urliefa Houff and husband to Ken-

Joseph H. Hamilton to Alexander L. Quinn and wife, real estate in county,

G. Lloyd Palmer, clerk to the Board of County School Commissioners, has been appointed intermediate supervisor

The audit of the closed Liberty Sav-

Fire of unknown origin on Monday destroyed the residence of Mrs. Gordon Cummings, of Washington, situated at Eldersburg, Carroll county, near Mount Airy. The house contained 26 rooms and was one of the landmarks in the

Besides the house, valuable jewelry, some of which were heirlooms in the 12TH ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE family of Mrs. Cummings, and nearly all the furniture were consumed.

Mrs. Elliott, who was living in the house at the time, barely escaped with her life. She went to the second floor SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. soon after the fire was discovered to carry out some jewelry and other valucarried her to the rear of the house and ing this Special Sale for I am positively down the back steps. The loss was about going to give prices that day which will \$10,000, with small insurance.

School Commissioners and superinten-Carroll and Frederick counties met at Court House in Frederick Wednesday court House in Frederick Wednesday all wool, with wool head lining; also all and decided to establish a joint summer school for teachers from the four counhave ever had. I will have the solid

The work on Wednesday was preliminary and while matters in connection Runabouts and Stick Wagons away with the proposed school were gone ov-er pretty thoroughly the matter was Think of it. \$40.00 is what my complaced in the hands of the superintendents of the four counties to work out.

petitor will ask you. Get his prices before coming around. 20 sets of single and double Harness—single Harness as They will first ascertain the conditions in their own county, learning the num-HAY:—Timothy, \$17.50 @\$18.00; No. 1 Clover \$14.50 @\$15.00 No. 2 Clover, \$11.00@\$12.00.

STRAW:—Rye: straw—fair to choice, @\$18.00 \$12.00 ber of teachers who will attend such a school, and will then meet and formulate \$13.00@ . wheat blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats in turn will be acted upon by the boards of the four counties.

The marting of Enderick Wednesday Silo, the best to buy.

ens, large, 20@21; small, Spring chickens, @ Turkeys, 24@25

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 17½: butter, nearby, rolls
19@21 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 20@22

POTATOES:—Per bu, \$.55@60 \$. No. 2, per the Montgomery county schools are specified by the best to buy.

Owing to the best to buy.

Owing to the low prices at which you will find these goods marked, it will apply only for Cash and Positively only for the day. In case of rainy weather or bad roads, goods can be left one week at owner's risk. Our authorized

If the summer school is established the sale hours and which it now seems certain to be, it will not be opened until in the summer of 1914, it being held that preparations 3-21-2t

for the school could not be made until that time.

Those attending the meeting from the several counties were:

Frederick-John S. Newman, Philip Howard Chester Hooper, 21, of Yel- F. Lee, Cyrus F. Flook, W. P. Morsett low Springs, and Janie J. Crum, 17, of Dr. C. L. Wachter and A. W. Nicodemus, commissioners; John T. White, superintendent.

Montgomery-D. J. Willard and Z. M. Cooke, commissioners; Earle B.

commissioner; W. Merrick, Huyett, su-

Carroll-L. D. Reid and Dr. W. D. Hopkins, commissioners: George F

#### Charles J. Bonaparte On Wilson.

"The present President of the United Inventory of personal property in the States, and every man who shall sucestate of Luke T. Brien, deceased filed. ceed him, has a claim upon the faithful, Court's order to sell personal proper- loyal service of every good American all, in the sense that we are all Ameri-Letters testamentary on the estate cans, without regard to our differences nate praise, whatever he may do or whether he may do nothing—and there is nothing to which there is such a superabundance about the White House as 'soft soap'—but for justice, for charitable judgment of the difficulties which he must face, and a disposition to back him up as long as he is really trying to do his best for the country.

"That is what it means to be loyal to the President of the country, and that

The second account of Charles B. the President of the country, and that Henry and Bertha Trail, executors of is what the present president Woodrow

## Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains

Quiets the Nerves MRS. A. WEIDMAN, of 403 Thompson St., Maryville, Mo., writes:— "The nerve in my leg was destroyed five years ago and left me with a jerking at night so that I could not sleep. A frient told me to try your Liniment

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ables. She was overcome with smoke Special Sale 2 carloads of New Buggies and fell unconscious to the floor. Her and one carload of Acme Farm Wagons, son, who had seen her go up stairs ran all sizes, together with other Farming after her and stumbled over her. He leaving all work for the day and attend-

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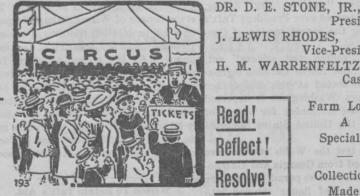
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#### PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Louis de Monval, French painter and illustrator, died in Paris. Martin Simons & Sons, pawnbrokers

of the East Side, New York city, were \$100,000 in negotiable securities.

M. Mercier, a French aviator, was killed at Amberien, France, while test-

Parcel post business last month was 000,000 over the previous month; but as ed a loss of \$20,000. February contained three days less than was almost 40 per cent.

Lieutenant Commander Charles How Greenleaf was 75 years old. He was a exist there. veteran of the Civil and the Spanish

Representative Capelle, of Cincinnati introduced a bill in the lower House of the Ohio Legislature providing for the appointment by the Governor of a comworn by women in the State of Ohio.

"Golden Rule" Colher chief of the guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer |-Caxton.|and gentleman and, although a member of the force for twenty-two years, was immediately dismissed.

"Uncle" Shelby M. Cullon, former Republican Senator from Illinois, who since the world began when the sun spend Lincoln Day of next year at Springfield, Illinois, announced that 'President Wilson is going to make a great President."

The special session of the United States Senate which began immediately after the Inauguration on March 4th came to an end this afternoon.

ter decreeing a universal jubilee in else get off himself. - Caxton. commemoration of Constantine's toler-

According to a dispatch from Loredo, Donald. Tex., fighting began at dawn between rebels and the garrison of Neuvo Loredo, Mexico.

It was learned today that Joseph E. Davis, national committeeman from Wisconsin will accept President Wilson's tender of the assistant secretary of war.

President Wilson's proclamation call- tree. - Beecher. ing a special session of Congress for April 7 was issued at the White House.

John Bassett Moore, a professor of Columbia University accepted the post of counselor of the State Department, offered him by Secretary Bryan.

trunks which have a dimension exceeding 45 inches, according to a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission also held that carriers might reject for checking any baggage exceeding 72 inches in dimension.

King George, of Greece was assass-King George, of Greece was assassinated at Salonica, the Turkish city today. The assassin who shot him is said to be a demented Greek degenerate. to be a demented Greek degenerate.

The Hamilton County Grand Jury of Ohio named George B. Cox, former president of its defunct Cincinnati Trust Company, two former officers of the Company and eight members of the tricts. board of directors in the sealed indictments returned today.

Eighty ships, mainly small crafts, were sunk off Hamburg, Germany, today in a southwesterly hurricane.

The French Government under the Premiership of Aristide Briand was defeated today on a vote of confidence during a debate in the Senate.

Senator Tillman's unusual speech in the Democratic caucus last Friday, when he failed of acceptance as chairman for the appropriations committee, became public today when it was print- ra Districts. ed in full under authority of the Senate.

President Wilson made public today a letter written on January 30 from Trenton to Senator Tillman in favor of a budget system for the conduct of the Government finances.

Prof. Louis Amateuis, internationally famed as a sculptor and designer, died in Washington of apoplexy.

Wednesday.

For the first time in nearly 16 years

the Ottoman troops achieved a brilliant victory over the Bulgarians in a battle on the Tchatalja lines.

A plot to assassinate Provisional President Victoriano Huerto, in which ten men were sworn to do the killing, County Weeklies Copy. was discovered today.

No recommendation for a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage will be included in President Wilson's first message to Congress was made plain at the White House today.

Tests to discover just exactly where Washington and Paris are located lonrobbed of \$250,000 worth of jewels and gitudinally speaking, were begun today by French and American officers by astronomical and wireless experiments.

Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, resigned because of the Former Speaker Cannon has packed new Administration's Chinese policy, up and returned to Danville, Ill., a pri- and his resignation was accepted by President Wilson.

Incendiary fire, started by suffragetalmost 40 per cent. greater than in Jan- tes completely destroyed an unoccupied uary, as shown by reports to Postmas- country house at Englefield Green, Enter Burleson, made public today. In gland, owned by Lady White, widow of February 50,000,000 parcel post pack- Sir George White, the hero of Ladyages were handled, an increase of 10,- smith in the Boer War. The fire caus-

Mrs. Eaton, widow of Rear-Admiral January, the real gain in the business Joseph G. Eaton, was arrested charged with the murder of her husband.

Positive denial was made at West Greenleaf, United States Navy, retired Palm Beach today of the story that died at his home at Chelmsford, Mass. William J. Bryan secretary of state, Death was due to angina pectoris and had asked Governor Trammel to close followed a brief illness. Lieutenant the many gambling houses alleged to

#### FROM YE OPTIMIST'S YEAR BOOK

Take away thy opinion and then there is taken away the complaint, "I have been harmed." Take away the commission to prescribe the fashions to be plaint, "I have been harmed," and the harm is taken away.—M. Aurelius.

A man without ambition is like a police force of Cleveland has been found busted bank-all building an no assets.

> Of all the lights you carry in your face, joy shines farthest out to sea. -

There has not been a single day called on the President to invite him to was not shining. The trouble has been with our vision. - Max.

Don't worry about what people say

Pope Pius published an apostolic let- to move over and make room for you, or

Do not be troubled that you have not great virtues. God made a million at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, spears of grass where he made one tree - Reacher.

Be not simply good. Be good for something. - Thoreau.

Gladness of heart is the life of man, and the joyfulness of a man prolongeth his day. - Ecclesiasticus.

### Railroads may charge "excess" on Special Meeting of County Commissioners.

Frederick, Md., March 17, 1913. The County Commissioners will meet at their office at the Court House on Monday, March 31, at 10 o'clock a. m., and will continue in session three weeks to hear appeals from assessments, as-

First Week. March 31—General business.

April 1—Creagerstown and Emmits-

April 2-Hauvers and Woodsboro Dis-

Districts.

Second Week.

April 9th. - Jefferson and Mechanics- nis, Jr., Attorney.

Third Week.

April 14th—Braddock and Walkersville Districts. April 15th-Frederick District. April 16th—Frederick District. April 17th—Brunswick District.

April 18th and 19th-Pension Days-

The attention of all taxables is espec ially directed to this notice as no abatement will be made nor any credit allowed after the 30th day of April, 1913, until the levy of this year shall have been completed. Persons having erecta Roosevelt was in immediate charge of the naval administration of the United States today.

The House, the Senate and the President came together informally for the dent came together informally for the together information of the United improvements to their old buildings and those acquiring additional personal property would do well to report the valuation of same otherwise they may be assessed excessively.

Those disposing of personal property in the together information of the United improvements to their old buildings and those acquiring additional personal property would do well to report the valuation of same otherwise they may be assessed excessively.

first time on the preliminaries of tariff revision.

Those disposing of personal property are earnestly requested to report the same, and bring their sale books to this office before May 1st, if they wish to office before May 1st, if they wish to release from taxes on same this be released from taxes on same this

> By Order, LINCOLN G. DINTERMAN, MARKWOOD D. HARP, Clerk.

Mar.21-4t

Value of County Newspaper.

"Whenever I speak before advertisers I make it a point to emphasize the value of the country newspaper, and I intend always to do so," said Arthur Brisbane, the highest salaried newspaper man in America. This is good advice from the point of view of the advertiser, and it is still better advice from the point of view of the average citizen. It would be a sad day indeed for this country if there were not scattered in every little hamlet a conscientious, clean newspaper man, willing for ridiculously small pay to watch and protect the interests of the neighborhood."

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#### NOTICES. SALE

March 22, at 12 o'clock, Pius Harner, Littlestown Road, near Harney, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 24, at 11 o'clock, E. G. Starner, 1 mile south of Harney, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 26, at 1 o'clock, J. H. Martin, Martin, at his residence, Fountain-dale, Adams county, Pa., Livestock, Farming Implements and Household

March 29, at 1 o'clock, Chas. E. Ridge, one mile southwest of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from Annandale school house to Mt. St. Mary's, Live-stock and Farming Implements.

#### PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the power vested in us, the undersigned The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Md., by Chapter 282 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at the session of 1854 as amended by Chapter 70 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at the session of 1910 and in conformity with the provisions of Ordinance No. 132, one of the Ordinances of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., for the payment of the cost of a Don't worry about what people say of you. Think what might happen if they were mind readers.—Murphy.

Don't worry because the fellow in front of you keeps you from seeing the top of the ladder. If you are made of the proper material, he will either have to reason and make more for you are said Ordinance and said Act of the the proper material, he will either have to move over and make room for you, or else get off himself.—Caxton.

To have what we want is riches—but to be able to do without is power.—Mac Donald.

If we have not quiet in our minds, outward comfort will do more for us than a golden slipper on a gouty foot.—Bunyan.

Do not be troubled that you have not common for to move the troubled that you have not common for the field to have said work done in obedience to said Ordinance and said Act of the General Assembly of Maryland and refused and neglected so to do, and the said The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Md., having on February 28, 1913 levied a distress on all those lots of ground lying and being on Gettysburg street in said town of Emmitsburg, Md., and designated on the plat of said town as lot No. 130 and part of lot No. 131, for the cost of said concrete payement and costs. We will

On Saturday, March 29, 1913, fy said distress and costs.

EDWARD H. ROWE, Burgess. J. McC. FOREMAN, Q. G. SHOEMAKER, OSCAR FRAILEY, Commissioners.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court-Chief Judge, Hammond Urner, Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; second Monday in May, nonjury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court-Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

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

April 3—Catoctin and Urbana Disricts.

April 4—Buckeystown and Middle
Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets evown Districts.

April 5—Woodville and Linganore of each week.

County Treasurer-F. W. Cramer. County Commissioners-Lincoln G. April 7th.—Liberty and New Market Districts.

April 8th.—Petersville and Mt. Pleasant Districts.

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April 8th.—Petersville and Mt. Pleasant Districts.

April 9th.—Jenerson and Johnsville town Districts.

April 10th—Jackson and Johnsville Districts.

April 11th.—Lewistown and Tuscarora Districts.

April 12th.—Burkittsville and Ballen-Burkittsville and Ballen-Burkittsville

School Commissioners—John S. Newman, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W' Nicodemus, Jr., and Cyrus W. Flook; Edward S. Eichelberger, attorney.
Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner—
John T. White; Assistant, G. Lloyd

Dr. J. M. Goodman, County Health

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

Supervisors of Elections-Garrett S. DeGrange, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, Democrat; W. B. James; Republican, Clerk, Clagett E. Remsberg. Surveyor-Emory C. Crum.

EMMITSRURG.

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

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



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

#### FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

#### RESISTING THE AUTHORITY OF A COURT.

papers which are necessary for of further consideration. violated the neutrality laws in and sincerely sought by well-in- in the opinion of the progressour relations with Mexico, as be-tentioned persons, they should, ives, is all-important. ing an "assumption of authority" if a permanent and satisfactory and refuses to deliver those remedy is sought, go deeper than papers which are essential to the merely external and unessential ate may require information are alike liable to err, independ- numbered by thousands instead right to issue a subpoena duces ber.

the case before him,

tled that the Judges of the Unit- ing revelations? ed States District Courts through the land are not inferior officers, to be held by the Legislature

lished principle that each depart-stood out prominently. ment of the government while established law.

#### ON A FALSE SCENT.

There is a great hue and cry nowadays about the necessity of standard of physical, economic and moral excellence. Some individuals have convinced themselves that the cause of the large population of the underworld is to be found in the operation of very low wages, which employes by the Chief Executive. are forced to eke out by a sacrifice of virtue.

ing system, all, or nearly all the first public utterances in the remedied and the long sought indication of his future coursewords, right living is entirely or mostly economic; when wages The spirit of opposition to au- are low, it is sacrificed; when thority is so prevalent that we high, it is observed. Accordingsocialism and anarchy teaching premises that those who are in political questions. There was the revolutionary doctrines of re- competent or luxurious circumsisting constitutional authority, stances are free from and proof ing speech to the people; nothing Could build an automobile that would but we are startled by learning against infractions of the moral evasive. He stood squarely upon that the very source of author- law; but history as well as com- the platform as interpreted by rights, the Senate of the United theory, which the mere thought himself to the cause espoused by States, proclaims a demand on of the gross and gratuitous libel Mr. Wilson. the part of a Judge of a United on manhood and womanhood States District Court for certain thus implied renders unworthy be upheld in order that his prom-

point of origin and title, equal speculation and demoralizing a team of the very best material, tive power is vested in a con- but are they not frustrating the years. gress, or the executive power in very ends they seek, in permit-

## MR. MARBURY ENTERS THE

ARENA. Court of New Orleans, on the appeal to the electorate of Mary- world. Mr. Thompson has laborplea that this requisition is 'an land in which logic, fair play, ed long and earnestly to bring done that can be clearly proved national duty. We can teach them by assumption of authority," is a di- the duty of the people and the about the splendid results that against them is all bad enough, and example and wise precept what must rect disregard of the well-estab- redemption of party pledges have been achieved. His heart wrath, but humanely, for the protec- lasting support and control of the

co-equal, is distinct and independ- Senator Smith were in the run- make the future of sport at Mt. charged with seems to us a part of the to southern neighbors. They must ent, and is only responsible to the ning, arraigned the latter's rec- St. Mary's even more splendid game they are playing. The newly understand that the Monroe Doctrine proper tribunal for a violation of ord and called upon Senator than it has been in the past. Smith to reply. The answer came—an answer that had the tone of sincerity, that seemingly explained much, and that, in a word, won the approval of many. uplifting the masses to a higher To the progressive element of the Democracy, however, it was not satisfactory. Their demand was for a yeoman representative one who could be counted upon read, "Bock Beer." to uphold the policies promised

In their opinion Mr. Marbury possessed the requisite qualifica-Others again maintain that if the tions, and at their solicitation he poor were enriched by some mys- has entered the fight. From the terious, economical wage law and very outset he will have back of the rich brought down in the scale him a force that is undeniably of wealth by a horizontal, level-strong, and if Mr. Marbury's ills that flesh inherits would be campaign are to be taken as an millenium attained. In other he is in the fight with the determination to win it for progressive Democracy.

Mr. Marbury left no doubt in the minds of his audience as to no equivocation in this, his open-

ises to the people may be recourt against parties who have in this respect now so earnestly Democrats of the Marbury type,

#### MOUNTAIN'S ATHLETICS TO THE FORE

In universities and in large colinquiry of the Court. The Sen- agencies. The rich and poor leges where the student body is which is easily secured by inves- ently of their special state or ad- of by hundreds, the task of setigation, but surely documents ventitious standing, To strength- lecting players for the various which properly belong to the en the moral fibre, moral agen- branches of athletics is not diffirecord of a Court should be forth- cies and only such will be effect- cult. To every call for men a coming when the Judge, decid- ive. To suggest other remedies hundred or more candidates re-

with the other powers of the publicity. If the investigators with substitutes and reserves of

Taking his pitch from the rich ing of much credit. Such is the the evidence is not clear.

stock phrase is "hold back and believed if the community had not lost cost, and therefore we will act relentstand pat," Mr. Wilson will be it head. The Government has paltered lessly and with the vigor of righteoussaying "what's your hurry ?- in this matter and permitted the mili- ness. here's your hat."

make us know that Spring is fused. A militant suffragette legend ble future entanglement. -- Richmond really here: the small boy wears mind of the easily verified facts.—New of out-and-out Wilson principles; the baseball mitt and posters York Times.

> WHY is it that candidates for re-election invariably publish the they first ran?

Now is the time to give the order for that cement sidewalk of the 1,152 Senators who have served you have been thinking about.

## The Handy Man.

at any sort of trick, windmill quick.

tor up a calf, Or shoe a horse with lightnin' speed or and is enabled to render both the tragedies is that no one is to blame.

run a phonograph. An artist too with chalk or brush quite service. wonderful was he.

just a salary.

Bill Simms could make a dandy churn that surely did the work. run without a jerk.

Could make a set of bobsleighs that: would run as slick as grease. ity and conservation of civic mon observation explodes such a the President and he has pledged Could cut a pair of trousers that would always hold their crease.

But one thing that Bill could'n make at all, to save his life-If Mr. Wilson's hands are to He couldn't make a livin' fer himself

and kids and wife. Bill Simms could play the violin and almost any horn,

the prosecution of a suit in his Whatever may be the reforms deemed, a Senate of Wilson Could imitate each bird or beast that the Federal budget. ever had been born.

> and all sich. He had not time to settle down in order to get rich. His neighbors all asked favors and he

never turned one down; in' on the town. -BY ROY K. MOULTON.

## For a Big Boston Celebration.

The Society of the Mayflower Descendants is advocating the passage of a bill in the Massachusetts legislature authorizing the governor to appoint a by President Wilson of our policy to- King is a daughter of the German Emcelebration to be held in Boston in 1920 both a warning and a promise. He element into the already tangled siting on the 'probable cause,' is about as wise and practical as port-candidates who aim to to mark the tercentenary of the land-makes it clear that the United States uation. This country can but trust ing of the Pilgrims. The celebration will not endure the disordered strife that this useless death will result in finds that these papers should be it would be to seek a remedy for make places on the team for will be one of the most interesting of and personal intrigue of unprincipled no new bloodshed in Europe.--Richmond submitted to him, and he has a alopecia from a bald-headed bar- which they aspire and who, its kind ever held in this country. It revolutionists. We shall be guided in Times-Dispatch. it will bring to Boston people from our attitude by high and stern princiknowing that only the best men every part of the United States. There ples of conscience and democracy, and One expert masseur and two assisttecum, as the law terms it, so by The investigation now being will be picked, devote much time will also be many persons from England we expect similar lofty reciprocity ants who have smothed the wrinkles judicial inquiry he may decide conducted in Chicago regarding to practice and to training that that are descendants of the Pilgrims. from sister republics on the Western from the brows of worried Senators The program of the celebration has not Continent. The statement of our ever since the Senate office building's the relevancy of the papers on the salary of working girls, with will put them in the best physic- as yet been outlined, but it is said by faith in constitutional government, de- baths were opened are to be dropped a view to ascertaining the causes al condition. With conditions those who have the matter under ad-Judge Story in his commentarof their temptation and fall, has such as these the work of a coach visement that members of many historical societies all over the United be a warning and at the same time an be dismissed, making a saving of \$46,ies tells us that the judicial pow- unfortunately been made the oc- resolves itself into a mere weed- States will be asked to be present. inspiration.

## The Merkly Chronicle er of the United States is, in casion of much loose and vapid ing out process, and the result is CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

The Growth of a Legend.

While Congress is the represen- gressive Democracy which Mr. lege, which has just closed the den in a decent Kensigton neighborhood tional provision. tative of the people and therefore | Wilson struck at the very begin- most remarkable basketball sea- resembling the thieves' dens we encounof the sovereign power of the ning of his campaign for the son of its history, and it would an artists' studio, this place is said to perity of the republics and the hapiland, yet the wisdom and justice presidency, Mr. William L. Mar- be less than simple justice to contain an assortment of implements ness of their people as the acceptance of the laws passed by them must bury opened his fight for the overlook the one who is respons- for cutting telegraph wires, bottles full in good faith of such counsel as be submitted to the just and ex- long term senatorship at Center- ible for Mount St. Mary's prow- plates for automobiles, suggesting pro- that few will pay attention to his of corrosive fluid, false identification President Wilson gives." But it fears pert investigation of the Judges, ville, Md., on Tuesday night. ess in athletics during the com- jected crimes that might, indeed words, because few will understand who are in fact the true conser- The people against the interests, paratively short time he has been breaking windows. Windows are easinot advanced to the true conception vators of the rights of the people. the Administration versus state at the helm. We refer to Mr. ly broken without special tools, and of democracy and the rule of public The refusal of a Senator to de- bosses—either of these would Michael J. Thompson—"Mike" the other articles might appertain to a opinion and public conscience. They popular illustrator's "props," to be are not trained in the nobler patriotic liver a document demanded by have been a fit caption for Mr. Thompson, as he is familiarly used in composing pictures. We feel virtues. the Judge of the United States Marbury's strong and finished known throughout the athletic no surer of the suffragettes' den than But such fine statements of disin we do of the charges of arson.

tant suffragettes to have their own way so long that a very simple prob- has placed our relations on such a high lem, which might have been solved plane. We trust that the hint of the Two things there are that long ago has become hopelessly con- mailed fist will relieve us of any possihas taken the place in the popular Times-Dispatch.

#### Committee Chairmanships.

Men may be accidentally elected to the United States Senate, but they are not re-elected the second, third, and photographs they had taken when fourth times unless their ability and fidelity are recognized by the people of their States.

In fact, long terms in the Senate are the exception rather than the rule. Out only twenty-six have been retained in Bill Simms was quite a handy man at which has always obtained in the Sencontinues to honor him as its repre-State and the nation a higher degree of

The rule of seniority is so logical and competency that it seems strange now to hear it called in question. Take the case of Senator Tillman, for inyears that have passed he has rendered efficient service to his State, the nation and his party. He is entitled to the propriations, just as other Senators are head. entitled to advancement because they are the ranking members of their sever- gret King George's death at this moal committees. In Senator Tillman's case he has been for many years on important subcommittees, and is thus significance, the change of rulers canthoroughly familiar with the details of not but intensify the gravity of the

operates automatically and thus prevents any jealousies or misunderstandabandon it now, especially when there to cause it to be disregarded. - Washington Herald.

## Warning Latin America.

The clear and statesmanlike avowal the other hand, the wife of the new commission to make plans for a big ward our Latin-American neighbors is peror. Thereby is introduced a new

The Latin-American countries need government, and is as exclusive- would confine themselves to facts almost, if not as good, calibre England has reached a point which stern discipline of principles. They The militant suffragette muddle in this kind of advice. They need the ly vested in the courts created by and to justifiable deductions they and plenty of promising men that should inspire writers of fiction like need just this sort of statesmanship, the Constitution, as the legisla- would serve a most worthy cause; can be developed for succeeding the inventors of Sherlock Holmes and inspired by the highest ideals of the Arsene Lupin. The development of American people and free from all taint this grotesque comedy seems to reveal of dollar diplomacy. They may well Therefore when a small col- an organization of forces opposed to ponder upon these sentences that are a president. And it has been, by ting the dissemination, especially lege, that is in point of numbers, are shown to possess in fiction. We are temperate: "We can have no symuniform practice, very justly, and among the youthful reading pub- produces from its rather transi- have been inclined to believe that the pathy with those who seek to seize we may add, authoritatively set- lic, of foul, indecent, and revolt- tory body a team that is able to hysterical women were not guilty of the power of government to advance all the crimes charged to them. In the their own personal interests or amcope with and even defeat the matter of the attempted destruction of bition. We are the friends of peace, athletic representations of much a suburban house rented by the Chan- but we know there can be no lasting larger institutions, it is deserv- cellor of the Exchequer, for instance, and the burning of certain buildings As friends, therefore, we shall prefer those who act in the interest of peace as subordinate and subservient. and reverberating chord of pro-

terested motives must surely help these What the hysterical women have countries to a juster ideal of their should be effectively punished, not in be attained before they can expect the is in his work and when that is tion of society. Their proclamation of United States. They must be imtheir willingness to accept reponsibili- pressed with the fact that this nation Mr. Straus, when only he and said it needs but co-operation to ty for all the destructive acts they are seeks no imperial glory in its relation aroused wrath of the public, however, is for own protection against Euroindicates that their hysteria is catch- pean influence, and that if we are ing. The tales that indicate the exist- driven to interfere in their affairs to To "reactionaries," whose ence of a powerful secret organization uphold the Monroe Doctrine, we will

We are glad the new administration

The Webb bill is in effect. In effect the Webb bill prevents whisky from being shipped into dry territory. But it cannot be the effect of the Webb bill that keeps the blossom red upon the nose of the resident of dry territory who has always known the path to the drug store or the exact location of the blind tiger.-Louisville Courier Journal.

#### The Tragedy in Greece. Once more the nations of the world

are moved to profound sympathy by office eighteen years or longer. It is the assassination of a chosen ruler. this fact which is the foundation for The King of Greece has paid the terthe rule of advancement by seniority rible price of lofty position. For no personal failing, but merely because ate. A new Senator must begin at the he was King, and stood as a repre-Could tinker up a balky watch or fix a bottom of the ladder, and if his State sentative of kingly perogative, he has been murdered by some bit of human Could whittle fancy ornaments or doc- sentative in the Upper House, he flotsam described as a "Greek degeneventually rises to the topmost round erate." The pity of these recurring King George had done nothing against the peace of his slayer. The man himself probably had no merely crimnot only find the doctrinaires of ly one could infer from those his position on all the important The only thing Bill couldn't draw was and is so plainly a recognition of merit inal intent. Fanaticism, misguided love of democracy, a chance slipping of his mind from focus, whence came the change from a love of humanity stance. He is now entering upon his to the the mad desire to vindicate it by fourth Senatorial term, and during the sudden death, something of this brought murder. It is a heavy price to pay for the title "King," that of being exposed to death from some too chairmanship of the Committee on Ap- hot and passion, blinded heart and

The United States must deeply rement. While the assassinaton itself does not seem to have had political Eastern situation. Our own appre-There is another reason why the rule hensions as to Mexico just before in-The folks kept him busy doin' odd jobs of seniority should be observed. It auguration hint as to what this may mean in Europe. The balance of sentiment has been extremely delicate, and ings. It has proven a good rule in the the changed personal relations folpast, and the Democratic majority in lowing on the assumption of the throne the Senate will simply lay the founda- by Constantine XII, may make peace And Bill spent his declinin' years in liv- tion for trouble in the future if they and re-adjustment more difficult. The Balkan confederation, of which is no reason except personal ambition King George was considered for President, has been in large measure supported by England, France and Russia. King George was a brother to Dowager Queen Alexandra of England and to the Dowager of Russia. On

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#### Editorials From Maryland Exchanges.

The Webb Bill.

Those who fancied that the Webb bill, passed over the President's veto, Western Maryland Railway shops in will put a stop to shipping liquor into Hagerstown, had his skull fractured on prohibitive or local option districts, are Sunday. He was taken to the Washin error. Indeed, it is to be doubted ington County Hospital, and his condiwhether the act will even affect any tion was said to be critical. Horne was more than a few states which have pro- engaged in fitting a brake shoe in one hibition or local option. Even then it of the driving wheels and placed his may not stop shipments when the liquor head between the brake and wheel. A is intended for private use.

ply forbids the shipment of liquor into grip until Benjamin Shank, who saw any State in violation of that State's the accident, leaped into the cab and laws; and even West Virginia which threw off the brakes. Horne fell unwill soon be a "dry state," doesn't pre- conscious alongside the engine. to be used for private use. It does legany County has arranged for a sufprevent it, however, in cases where it fragette meeting on Sunday afternoon might fall into the hands of bootleggers | March 30, in the Liberty Theatre, Cumor others who would sell it.

must possess laws forbidding the re- Rev. Dr. J. G. Mythen, secretary of ceipt of liquors by its residents who the Men's League for Suffrage. live in dry districts. Most of the pro- The Road Commissioners of Calvert hibition States do not have laws of this county have decided to make requisition kind. There is, for example, nothing on the County Commissioners this year in the law of Maine to prevent the de- for a levy of only \$1,500 for road relivery of express orders of booze. The pairs in the county instead of \$4,000 Webb act is inoperative unless a deliv- as formerly, in order to make the conery of liquor constitutes a statutory templated sectional road improvement

alty. Shipment of the sort described law the State bears half the expense of by it are merely prohibited. No pro- road building, the county 40 per cent. Doubtless, shipments could be prevent- cent. The county gets considerable inspection, but at the best the bill is of liquor licenses. little value, and likely will be declared | The State Sanitary Live Stock Board Alleganian.

How to Get the Farmer's Trade.

possible prices.

The modern farmer is just as much watched. of a business man as the country mer- The residence of O. E. Garmong, a few miles farther to another town, lamp on a dresser. that is what he will do.

come to recognize the farmer as a business man on a par with himself.

The country merchant who would succeed must apply the same progressive Robert Robertson, at Lonaconing, business methods that are used by successful city merchants, which is advertising and plenty of it.

But if you want to hold the farmer's support you must sell him correct, up-That will hold him longer than any- Building. Miss Mary Miller, of State thing else.

travel to get what he wants, and he knows just exactly what he is after. the merchants handle modern styles the local market. and keep plenty to select from. When he gets ready to buy, that's going to be the controlling question with himnot where he can see the most fun.

you in the first place and your treatment of him that will hold his trade. Advertise consistently and results will be obtained.—Ellicott City Times.

when a man dies we notice that many people have so many good words to say for him and perform in an ostentatious manner many kind acts. His former competitors in business attend the funeral and perform many kindly offices for the dead, when he is fairly out of the way. Now if these kind words were said when he was alive and pulling hard against the stream, he would have appreciated it more. But we have noticed at funerals men, who as well stay away. The kindly offices erected on the Kirwin farm, near Camafter death are not appreciated by the bridge. Those in the party were Govsize you up. Give your good works when they are needed. Do your good works when they will do good. Do not throw on the thin gauze of sympathy at the funeral, everybody can see through it. - Valley Register.

#### Federal Interference in the Selection of U. S. Senators.

contemplation of it prompts us to say that the Democratic party in Maryland is capable of selecting its own representatives without the super-serviceable Mrs. Bertha Wilson, who was kneeling aid of any outsider, no matter how exalted he may be, or with what authority he may be clothed. It views with like abhorrence a bribe with an office as that with a dellar with a dellar service able with an office as that with a dellar service able to the service able on the floor, pleading with Shenk not to shoot.

Miss Helen Gilbert, of Walkersville, has filed a hill for \$500 against the establishment. with a dollar.

Up to the present, so far as we are advised, the best of feeling prevails among the several aspirants for Senatorial honors, but an invidious discontinuous crimination between them from an authoritative source would rend the party left an estate valued at about \$250,000. into as many factions as there are can-

## STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Daniel C. Horne, a machinist in the machinist threw on the brakes. Horne's It would seem that the new law sim- head was caught and held in a vise-like

vent the shipment where the liquor is | The Just Government League of Alberland, to be addressed by Senator Before the act can be invoked by any Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota; Mrs. State as against shipments into it, it Donald R. Hooker, of Baltimore, and

under the Shoemaker Road law of sev-A point which should not be overlook- eral miles or so in each district of the ed is that the Webb act carries no pen- county. Under 'the Shoemaker Road vision is made for fine or imprisonment. and the abutting land owners 10 per ed by injunction or could be held up by revenue for road work from Chesapeake

unconstitutional if tested in the courts. accompanied by Dr. Lawrence Hick-Some of the best lawyers in the land man, State Veterinarian, paid a visit to declare it will not hold. - Cumberland the farm of the Misses Leishear, near Ellicott City, whose stock was exposed to hydrophobia when their pet collie went mad last week and ran through How to get the farmer's trade is a the barnyard. The cattle were carefulproblem that has for years puzzled the ly examined, but no cuts were discovcountry merchant. There is only one ered upon them. Dr. Hickman ordered way to get and hold it, and that is by the entire lot of cattle, 18 in number, selling him the best goods at the least quarantined. They are now penned up in a stong yard and will be carefully

chant is, and he is going to buy where merchant, of Hagerstown, was damaghe can do so to the best advantages. If ed by fire Sunday night. The fire probhe finds he can do better by driving a ably started from the explosion of a

John Dash, 13 years old, employed in The principal reason why the country the mines of the Davis Coal and Coke merchant's trade does not increase from Company at Thomas, W. Va., was elecyear to year is because he has not yet trocuted in falling on a heavily charged wire used in the mine haulage system. His body was brought to Cumberland and taken to the home of his uncle, where the Dash family formerly lived.

The Christian Science congregation has purchased All Saints' Chapel from St. John's Protestant Episcopal congregation. The society has been worshipto-date goods, and at the right price. ing in rooms in the First National Bank Line, is first reader and Mrs. Samuel He won't mind a few miles farther M. Shafer, Hagerstown, second reade

The ice harvest on Mountain Lake netted the Mountain Lake Park Asso-He's going to the town where his mon-ciation \$1,200. It also has 1,700 tons ey will do him the most good—where stored in the ice house at the lake for

Having been overhauled and repaired, the sailing yachts Robert Centre and Argo, used for the instruction of the midshipmen at the Naval Academy, It's advertising that will bring him to have returned from the Norfolk Navy Yard. They were convoyed from Norfolk by the Government tug Standish, attached to the Academy, which also had been at Norfolk undergoing minor

Peter Hughes, 55 years old, was killed in Ocean mine of the Consolidation Coal Company Monday. He was crushed by a train of cars while working in the slope.

Hiram W. Shallcross was elected President and J. E. Roney and W. J. Cameron Commissioners of North East Elkton, at the municipal election held there on Monday.

The building commission for the new a few days or weeks before could not State Hospital for the Insane visited find words mean enough to use against Cambridge Wednesday for the purpose the poor man in the office. You might of locating the site of the building to be man in the box, and the folks at the ernor Goldsborough, Comptroller Har-funeral only smile in their sleeves and rington, Senators Milbourne. Price and rington, Senators Milbourne, Price and Bosley, Dr. Herring, of the Lunacy Commission, Dr. Carey, the superintendent, and Mr. Marshall. the architect.

Bergie M. Shenk, of Luray, Va, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was sentenced in Hagerstown by Justice Doub to two months in the House of Correction. He was arrested While giving no credence to rumors of Federal interference with the election of U. S. Senators in this State the searched a loaded revolver was found in

has filed a bill for \$500 against the esing. She spent about 12 weeks at the

into as many factions as there are candidates and jeopardize the election of any of them. The gulf that divides the Democracy of Maryland from the Roosevelt camp is a wide and deep one and o't bridge it.—Democratic Advocate The heirs of Joseph A. Wishard sold

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## \* PERSONALS. \*

It is the aim of THE CHEONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Justice Aaron R. Anders, of Frederick, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Guy K. Motter, of Frederick, was

in Emmitsburg this week. Mr. M. F. Saylor, of Motters, was here on Tuesday.

erstown, visited Mrs. Margaret Mitchell

visit to Pittsburg.

Mr. Wade Stonesifer visited in illness reached an acute stage. Littlestown and Hanover this week. Miss Gertrude Kennedy, of Frederick,

friends in town. Miss Stella Lauder who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Zurgable has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. Robert E. Creager, of Thurmont, was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Ziegler, of Frederick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Harner.

Wednesday after a week's visit to

Mr. Alan Gelwicks has returned from a visit to New York. Mr. Lester Topper was in Thurmont

on Sunday. Messrs. George Eyster and Louis

Annan visited in Fairfield recently. Thurmont.

more on Tuesday.

Mr. Grant Springer has gone to Harrisburg where he expects to reside. Mr. R. Guy Kidwell, of Baltimore,

was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvin Wills and Mrs. Clarence this week.

Mrs. Moore, of Fairfield, was here on Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Ogle, of Motters, was in

Emmitsburg Wednesday. Mr. F. R. Lows, of Baltimore, was

here on Monday. J., visited this place on Wednesday.

Mr. George Gruber, of Baltimore, was visitor in Emmitsburg on Tuesday. Mr. J. H. Taylor, of Westminster,

visited here recently.

spent Monday here. Mr H F Wilkes of New York City.

visited this place on Friday. was in town on Saturday.

a visit to this place on Tuesday.

Mr. O. A. Robbin, of Charlotte, N. C., spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Messrs O. M. McNeil, G. F. McNeil and R. McNeil, of New York City, visitted this place on Sunday.

was here on Monday.

Mr. William Wagner, of Frederick, lence. - Gettysburg News. visited this place on Monday. Mr. Thomas F. Klington, of Waynes-

boro, was in town on Monday. Mr. Frank Topper, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Topper. Summit, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. vieve and Rose Keepers, Alma Warthen,

several days in Emmitsburg. Miss Estelle Codori went to Baltimore on Saturday.

Mrs. B. I. Jamison was in Baltimore on Monday. Mr. Alexander Colliflower, of Altoona,

Pa., spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colliflower. Mr. Harbaugh, of Sabillasville, spent

Saturday with Mrs. Isiah Ohler.

from Ontario, Canada. Misses' Mary and Frances Hobbs and Messrs. Henry and Joseph Kelly spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keepers.

Mrs. John Barton, of Fountaindale, was in town this week.

Mrs. Lelia Barton visited Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

town Wednesday.

Mr. J. Edward Davison who has been spending the winter in Waynesboro has returned home.

in town Thursday. Miss Helen Sellers is visiting in

Baltimore.

Thursday.

spending his Easter vacation in Em-

Mr. Philip Snouffer, of Baltimore, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

from a visit to Hanover and Lancaster,

Mrs. Elmer Derringer, and children, Friday, March 21, 1913. of Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. H. W.

Miss Margaret Favorite is visiting in S Hagerstown.

Miss Bertha Felix is spending the T Easter holidays in Baltimore.

Mr. B. S. Jenkins, of Ellicott City, Md., visited in Emmitsburg this week.

#### MRS. JULÍA ANNAN.

Isaac S. Annan, Esq., died at "Craggy- Friday, Mar. 22, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willson, of Hag- stone," her residence in Emmitsburg, on Tuesday morning, March 18, 1913 at two o'clock. For a long time Mrs. Miss Ruth Gillelan returned from a Annan had not been in good health, but it was not until very recently that her

Mrs. Annan was the daughter of the late William C. Landers and Sarah is spending the Easter holidays with Rouzer Landers, and was born at Franklinville, Md., February 11, 1840. On February 18th, 1864 she married the late Isaac S. Annan, Esq., the pioneer banker of Emmitsburg and one of the most prominent business men in Frederick county, and came to Emmitsburg where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Annan is survived by seven children; E. L. Annan, Miss Helen Annan, Mrs. W. Rodney Burton, Mrs. T. E. Mrs. A. M. Patterson returned home Zimmerman, I. M. Annan and R. L. Annan, of Emmitsburg. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook, of Hammonton, N. J., and two brothers, Wm. Landers, of Monticello, Minn., Charles Landers, of Emmitsburg, and one sister. Miss Mary Landers, also of Emmitsburg.

The funeral services were held at 'Craggystone,'\* on Thursday at one girls. o'clock, Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor of Mr. Edward Miller spent Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Annan was a lifelong member, officiat-Miss Lulu Patterson visited in Balti- ing. The interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery, near town.

#### JACOB M. HAHN.

On Friday, March 14, 1913, Mr. Jacob M. Hahn died at the home of his brother, the late Adam W. Hahn, in West Miss Ruth Patterson, of Baltimore, is Carrollton, Ohio. He was the oldest of East Main street. spending the Easter Holidays with her seven children of the late William and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson. Sarah C. Hahn, of Frederick county. The deceased was born near Rocky

Wills, of Fountaindale, was in town Ridge, Md., June 10, 1848. He was a resident of Frederick county nearly all his life until about eight years ago when he moved to West Carrollton, O. He was a blacksmith by trade and worked at it as long as his health permitted.

He is survived by one sister and two brothers, Mrs. B. L. Osborn, of Washington, D. C., James H., of West Car- business of Messrs. Patterson Bros. Mrs. George Cook, of Hammonton, N. rollton, O., and Robert E., of Dayton,

The funeral was held on Monday, March 17, in the Catholic Church at Miamisburg. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, West Carrollton.

Mr. Frank Campbell, of Baltimore, Destination Not Absolutely Certain.

"When you board a train at Gettysburg to go to Baltimore you do not know if you will land in Baltimore or in Mr. H. W. Sham, of New York City, Eternity," said Rev. J. B. Baker in a sermon at St. James' Lutheran Church, Mr. C. J. Stubter, of Baltimore, made Sunday evening. Rev. Baker is preaching a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. "Thou shalt not kill" was the subject Sunday evening, and postoffice-arrived on Thursday and in this connection was mentioned the apparent disregard for life of some railroads. The name of the Western Maryland was not mentioned, but it is was the inference taken by the aud-

## Birthday Surprise Party.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hobbs, on Sunday afternoon Feb. 2, in honor of their daughter, Frances. Among the guests were Miss Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, of Blue Bidge Bertha R. Eckenrode the Misses Gene-Mr. Harry Finke, of Baltimore, spent Anna Grant, Pauline Bowers and Frances' sisters and brothers.

Music was rendered by Miss Bertha R. Eckenrode and Alma Warthen, after to the dinning room where refreshments were served.

## HARTZELL-BOLLINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, of near next. Emmitsburg, and William T. Hartzell, Miss Tabitha Beam has returned son of Mrs. J. T. Hartzell, of near Gettysburg, were married in Hagerstown on Thursday, March 13, by Rev. J. S. Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell will re- have everything in readiness by the side on the old home farm in Cumber- time possession is given. land township.

## It Costs More Nowadays.

The Sixty-second Congress, which adjourned on March 4, appropriated \$2,-118,060,671.12, as compared with \$2,-Mrs. G. Myers, of Fairfield, was in 054,584,510.90 appropriated by the Congress preceding. The appropriations for the two years of Democratic control of the House of Representatives at West Carrollton, Ohio, Jacob M. Hahn, aged 65 years. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, West Carrollton. controlled by the Republicans by \$63,-Mr. Samuel Smith, of Baltimore, was 476,160.22, and made a new record in Government expenditures.

Too proud to accept charity, Charles Mr. Mantz Besant was in town Marcotta, an Italian artist of New Thursday.

Mr. Hitchue was in Emmitsburg this which was filled with pictures he had been unable to sell.

Marcotta, an Italian artist of New York, starved to death in his studio, which was filled with pictures he had been unable to sell.

Hartotta, an Italian artist of New B. Bollinger, of near Emmitsburg, and William T. Hartzell, of near Gettysburg, were married in Hagerstown by Rev. J. S. Simon.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

|           | 8 A. M. | 12 M.          | 4 P. M |
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| Friday    |         | 70             | 68     |
| Saturday  | 60      | 62             | _      |
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| Saturday  | 36       | 44        | 51     |
| Monday    | 44       | 67        | 67     |
| Tuesday   | 40       | 61        | 67     |
| Wednesday | 55       | 60        | 67     |
| Thursday  | 36       | 43        | 40     |
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|           | -        |           |        |

St. Euphemia's School will observe Maryland Day March 31.

Mr. James McGreevy has installed a new pool table in the Elder building.

Mr. Edgar Annan is having the woodwork of his residence repainted.

Mr. Albert Adelsberger is moving his livery from the Emmit House to the large stable adjoing the Hotel Spangler.

A basketball team has been formed for the Emmitsburg grammar, school

Mr. Edwin Chrismer is having a new roof put on his shop on Frederick street.

A car load of automobiles has been received by the Emmitsburg Garage Co.

from Isaac J. Gelwicks two houses on

Mr. Ed. Brown moved to Mr. John Rosensteel's house on East Main street this week.

Mr. Theodore Bollinger moved to his farm recently purchased, this week.

Mr. Cochran Riffle succeeded Mr. Theodore Bollinger in the butchering Mr. Riffle has long been in the butchering business and is competent to fill this

More than one half of the students of Mount St. Mary's College will spend their Easter vacation at home.

The Emmitsburg Railroad Company has improved their freight yards by grading which adds very much to the general appearance.

A large new safe-part of the equipment for the future home of the local was placed in position.

It was stated in this week's Waynesman Daywalt has won many friends in July. since he went to Waynesboro, Pa.

## Hotel Slagle to Relocate.

The Emmit House has been leased by well-known hostelry will shortly become enjoying some games they were invited Mr. Mondorff is the proprietor. The notify all taxpayers who have not yet Miss Carrie B. Bollinger, daughter of assume proprietorship on May first bear interest from January 1st. 1913.

Preparatory to Mr. Mondorff's occu- costs. pancy of the Emmit House, Mrs. A. M. Slagle, manager of Hotel Slagle, will take charge of the new location and

England annualy imports 1,000,000,-000 pounds of rags.

## DIED

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

HAHN. - On Friday, March 14, 1913,

## MARRIED.

HARTZELL-BOLLINGER. -On Thursday, March 13, 1913, Miss Carrie

Was One of the Best Known Men in County, a Candidate for Sheriff and Active in Benevolent Work.

John H. Frazier died Sunday night, March 16, at midnight, at the Frederick City Hospital, of intestinal paralysis, following an operation, aged 38 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Mr. Frazier was born in Knoxville, Frederick county, on April 30, 1874. He was a son of George W. and Rebecca (Donaldson) Frazier, deceased. When only eleven years old he went to Frederick City to make his home with his uncle, Edward Frazier. He received his education in the public schools and Readings from THE CHRONICLE Stand- St. John's College. In July, 1895, Mr. Mrs. Julia Annan, widow of the late and Thermometer for week ending Frazier opened his cafe at the corner of Market and All Saint's street. On May

1, 1896, he purchased the business of estate. Those indebted to the deceased M. E. Bartgis, opposite the United En- are requested to make immediate pay-

> Mr. Frazier was a Democratic candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Frederick county and was one of the first Democrats to make his stand known. He had a good chance to get the nomination in the primaries, for he was one of the most popular men of the city and county. He was active in TO THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK many benevolent movements and gave

No charity ever approached Mr. Frazier in vain, for he gave freely when appealed to. He was universally liked by the boys of the high school, having aided them in their numerous contests primary campaign and election. and contributed to baseball and other

Mr. Frazier was taken to the hospital on Friday, March 7, where he underwent an operation. From that time until his death he showed signs of improvement, but was critically ill. Several times he rallied but made no steady improvement. During the entire time he was at the hospital he was

conscious. On Saturday he showed slight improvement and had a good night's rest on Saturday evening. Sunday he continued to show signs of improvement, but in the evening a decided change for the worse was noticed. He died at midnight while sleeping. Mr. Charles E. Gillelan has purchased

He is survived by a widow who was Miss Mary Fineran, of Baltimore and four children.

Grammar School Wins First Game. The first game of baseball of the season in Emmitsburg was played on Wednesday afternoon on Firemen's Field. The Emmitsburg Grammar School and St. Euphemia's were opponents, and the game resulted in a victory for the former, score, 11 to 3. These teams will oppose each other again on Easter Monday.

## Wedding Announced.

Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of Mr. Joseph Ignatius Topper, of this place, and Miss Anna Cecilia Sullivan, of Baltimore.

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Inauguration Lumber To Gettysburg.

The stand at the front of the Capitol, boro Record that Patrolman William on which President Wilson took his oath Mr. G. C. Fountain, of Baltimore, the only direct line to Baltimore and Daywalt was one of the best known of office, and the reviewing stand in country. Mr. Daywalt was formerly in all 260,000 feet of lumber—have been nomination, promising that if success constable in Emmitsburg and it was bought by a Washington contractor and the reputation be made here that see will be shipped to Gettysburg. The enthe reputation he made here that se- will be shipped to Gettysburg. The encured him his position on the Waynes- tire quantity of material will be utilized office at the expiration of the same, beexpectations formed of him. Patrol- the four-day encampment of veterans other men the opportunity to aspire for

## TAX NOTICE.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg having notified me that Mr. Laurence L. Mondorff and that they expect me to have all the taxes due for the fiscal year ending May 5th the new home of Hotel Slagle, of which 1913 collected by that date, I hereby property which Mr. Mondorff will va- paid their taxes that after five days I cate has been rented by Mr. George will begin serving notices to be followed W. Pittenger, of Woodsboro, who will at once by distraint and said taxes will Kindly pay these taxes at once and save

E. F. BROWN Collector.

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE. By the D. P. C. C Band, Saturday, April 12, 1913. See posters and sched-

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

JAMES W. EICHELBERGER late of Frederick county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4th day of

Given under my hand this 3rd day of March, 1913.

SARAH M. EICHELBERGER,

## CANDIDATES' CARDS

COUNTY.

ion of the Democratic primaries, and sincerely ask your support during the JOHN M. POWELL,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic primary.

THOMAS N. MOHLER, Buckeystown District.

## FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the deeision of the Democratic primary.

CALVIN L. PUTMAN, Lewistown, Md.

## FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. At the earnest solicitation of my many friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner

of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries of 1913. Respectfully, JOHN W. HUMM, Frederick District No. 2.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as candi- sept 5-6m J. EDWARD HARNER, Agent. date for the nomination for County Commissioner of Frederick County, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic

> JOHN T. JOY. Graceham, Md.

## Mechanicstown District.

primary.

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Demo-

cratic Primary. I will be very grateful to any and all Democrats who give me their support and I respectfully solicit their consider-

> JOHN D. CONARD, JR. Frederick District No. 2. Furniture.

## FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer of Frederick County, subject to the decision of what it is, whether inexthe Democratic voters of the Primary Election of 1913, and sincerely ask the support of every Democratic votofficers of the law in this part of the front of the White House-comprising er in trying to secure for me this nish it. succeed myself for another term of boro police force, where he has fulfilled for tent floors and other purposes at lieving in a one term of office, giving

the office, if they so desire. Very truly yours, ABRAM J. EICHELBERGER

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## FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Fannie Ernest and Miss Bula Troxell, of Gracham, visited Miss Annie Pryor last week.

dren, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. Charles Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Brown and son, Charles, spent Saturday and Sunday in Sabillasville.

Mrs. William Dewees and daughter, short time. Lula spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Ridenour.

Ross Eigenbrode moved to his newhome home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Diehl. near Thurmont on Tuesday and Mr. Ross Willhide moved into the house left vacant by Mr. Eigenbrode.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleem Gall has been seriously ill and so is the after a visit of several weeks in Sunlittle one of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bury. Fogle.

There will be 290 Democrats in the next house.



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## ACROSS THE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramer and sons, and Mrs. Charles Gall and children Kepron and Samuel of Harrisburg were spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. recent visitors with relatives and friends in town.

Ralph Wonders, of Wilkesbarre is spending a week with friends here.

Miss Virginia Miller, a student at Dr. Lloyd Gall, of New York is visit- Beechwood school, Jenkintown, is at ed many improvements in this thriving Public Library Room. Frederick office ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. town and it certainly is thriving in this make in painting is wrong paint; it is the merits of the players alone, but

of Philadelphia, are visiting at the

Miss Jennie Crowell, of Richmond, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sachs. Miss Hettie Brunrenter has returned

H. K. Bush-Brown, of New York, was in Gettysburg for several days last

week. Miss Ruth McIlhenny a student at the West Chester State Normal School is spending the mid-winter vacation at Long. the home of her parents on Lincoln

Avenue. Miss Susie Tennant, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., attended the funeral of

Mrs. Joseph Tennant on Monday. Mrs. William Burd is spending a week in Philadelphia and Harrisburg,

Miss Elsie Garlach is spending a few days at her home on Chambersburg St. Hon. W. H. Tipton attended the Progressive rally and the banquet given by the late Presidential electors in Philadelphia last week. Mr. Tipton was taken quite sick while in Philadelphia and is now confined to his bed at his home.

Dr. J. L. Brubaker, of Juniata is spending 2 months in Florida. The doctor is accompanied by Mrs. Brubaker, son Donald and by Miss Fannie Cobean, Mrs. Brubaker's sister and the family party will together enjoy a pleasant sojourn in the land of flowers possibly including the island of Cuba in their itinerary before returning home.

days last week in Harrisburg and Car- four miles down the main track.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster, a student at Millersville State Normal School, spent several days at the home of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, on Carlisle street.

Miss Jeanne Heindel is visiting friends in Oakland, Md.

Miss Ella Hawk, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Miss Grace Berger, West Middle street.

Miss Bush, of York, is a guest at the home of Miss Pauline Rudisill. Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Hausknecht were recent visitors at the home of Hon. and Mrs W. A. Martin on Lin-

coln avenue. Miss Annie Danner is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Reinewald, in Emmitsburg

Fairfield: Communion services will be held in er, of Waynesboro.

23rd, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services visiting her sister, Miss Ella Weller. Good Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Fleck officiating. Miss Alma Sowers, of McKnights- Buhrman on Sunday afternoon.

town, spent Sunday with relatives here. Rev. Oerter and daughter, Miss Mary, Thursday from Hamiltonban township litz, Mr. Joseph Gernand, and son, Alto the property he recently purchased bert, of Thurmont, spent Sunday afterof Charles Musselman on Water street. noon with Miss Ella Weller.

Ralph McCreary has secured the contract for lighting the borough lamps at ville, spent Sunday with the latter's a salary of \$164 for the year beginning sister, Mrs. Harry Creeger. April 1st.

addition to his house on Water street. Mr. Charles Domer. Karl Kittenger, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Reindollar. Paul Musselman was thrown from a

bucking broncho one day recently and was considerably bruised. The pony fell in the tussel and broke its one leg asd had to be killed. Mr. Musselman had purchased the animal at a sale the day before the accident. Edna E. Sites, of the Millersville

V. S. N. S., Sabina Landis and Mar- to this community. He is survived by garet Cunningham, of the West Ches- a widow and one son and daughter. ter Normal School, are spending the Funeral services were held Sunday Easter vacation at their homes in and morning from the M. E. Church, Rev.

Miss Ellnora Sanders, is spending Rev. G. M. Baughman. some time with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hahn at Keymar.

Mrs. Annie Stoner contemplates Samuel Minnich, of Union Bridge moving to Harrisburg this week where she will make her home with her son, his mother, Mrs. Emily Lynn last Sun-

D. B. Rock put a Cortright metal shingle roof on the Presbyterian parsonage one day last week.

Early Spring Hastens Improvements.

-New Houses Being Erected; Others Contemplated. - Many Visitors to This Thriving Town and Summer Reservations Being Made. - Items of Personal Interest. -- Snow Plow Breaks Loose and Cuts Up Antics on W. F. and G. Tracks.

The early spring weather has hasten-Robert Miller, Buford Avenue for a respect. Those who intended to build have cut ground sooner than expected Mrs. J. Stewart and son Howard, and many houses are under headway. Mr. William Stoner has built a new

home on Carroll St. Mr. Joe Gernand has purchased the property known as Crows Nest.

Mr. Keeffer Brandenberg has purchased the Wilhide property. Reformed Parsonage is building a new

Mr. William Bassel is building an

addition to his house. Mr. Frank Frailey has purchased the Albaugh property occupied by Samuel

Reservations are being made to accomodate many visitors during the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell and children, of New York City are visiting relatives in this place.

Miss Carrie Troxell, of Frederick, is visiting her grandmother.

Miss Ada Crouse is visiting on Altamount Ave.

Miss Jessie Rouzer, father and sister spent Sunday in Gettysburg. Colonel Rouzer has been operated on

for a cataract of the eye. Misses Vincentia and Louise Sebold

visited in Thurmont this week. Mr. Tyson has purchased a new auto- W. P. Wilson, Auct.

State Senator J. P. T. Matthias has purchased a new Buick automobile.

By some unknown cause a snow plow used in carrying freight belonging to the W. F. and G. Railroad broke loose from Miss Viola Andrew spent several the shed jumped two switches and ran

Thurmont is booming in pool tables, five have been installed in the last 10

Rev. Orter and daughter moved to Pennsylvania last week.

## GRACEHAM

Miss Hazel Eyler, of Sabillasville, spent a few days with her cousin Helen, Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jago Colliflower spent Thursday last with their daughter, Mrs. Newton Six, near Detour. Mr. George Hoover spent several

days with his grandmother, Mrs. Hoov-Lutheran church Sunday, March Mrs. Ella Weller, of Baltimore, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stoner, of Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonza

Stewart Sites and family moved last Miss Bessie Martin, Miss Carrie Bob-

Mr. and Mrs. Wrightler, of Walkers-Mrs. Wm. Cramer and son, of Thur-

Charles F. Hoffman is building an mont, spent Sunday with her brother,

There will be early service on Easter morning at 6 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

## MIDDLEBURG.

δ<del>0000000000000000</del>δ The sudden death of Charles Wesley, Normal School, Grace Byers, of the C. on last Thursday came as a great shock C. H, Hastings officiating assisted by

> Mrs. John Bowman has received news of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs.

Hayden Lynn, of Baltimore, visited

Remember the union services this | Charles Appler and niece Evelyn, week in the Reformed and Lutheran Benchoff, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with J. P. Delphey.

## LOYS AND VICINITY.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Messrs. Clarence, Elmer and Charles Pittenger, Annie Pittenger, Daisy C. Gruber and Ethel Treasler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Pittenger, of Ark Hill.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger spent a day evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Pittenger, of Ark Hill.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger spent a day with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Moser, of Middleburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mar in and family.

Mrs. Alicoology is on the sick list

ity on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Kugler visited his father,
Mr. Samuel Kugler, on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Overholtzer and family
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Overholtzer.

Mrs. Hetty Baker is spending some trime with Mrs. John Overholtzer.

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Samuel Mar in and family.

Mrs. Aliccol op is on the sick list
Messrs. Jc n M. Hoffman and Harvey W. Pitt': nger spent Sunday with
Mr. Joshua V. Gruber, of Rocky Hill.
Mr. Harvey W. Pittenger and mother were visitors to Thurmont on Tuesday of this week.

T HE stores which do the largest busineas are those which keep WM their names constantly before the public. Advertising is just as great a necessity to an active business life as food and drink are to a healthy physical existence. If you stop eating you die for want of sustenance, if you stop advertising your business dies for want of publicity."

## Fraud Paint

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PAINT AND POWDER CLUB TO SHOW IN FREDERICK Will Appear On April First For the

Benefit of the Frederick City Hospital. The Paint and Powder Club, of Baltitimore, one of the most exclusive social sets ond one of the best amatuer dramtic organization in the State, will appear in Frederick, on April 1st, for the bene-

fit of the Frederick City Hospital. Any appearance of the Paint and Pow-The worst mistake one is likely to der Club means a large attendance on when it is in the interest of so worthy We all say "Ours is the best;" and a cause as the Frederick City Hospital, there are 1000 of us. One is best; but the Opera House should be crowded for

The City Hospital is doing splendid work and every citizen of the County, should take an active interest in any movement that tends to enlarge its scope of usefulness.

Six months ago a Birmingham physician inadvertently threw \$500 worth of radium into a stove. The cinders and ashes were preserved and the element is being slowly recovered.

## ATTERSON'S BIG SALE

## THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913 30 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS

3 to 8 years old, consisting of Franklin and Washington County and nearby horses. Among them are draft and driving horses, 3-year old colts and several with speed. Among these will be 15 head of FARM MARES weighing from 1200 to 1400 lbs. single line leaders, several with foal. These mares were selected for farmers especially by Patterson Bros. These horses are all acclimated. Every horse must be as represented on day of sale or money refunded. Sale to begin promptly at 1 o'clock, rain or shine. Terms—A credit of 6 months will be given.

Don't Forget the Date, March 27

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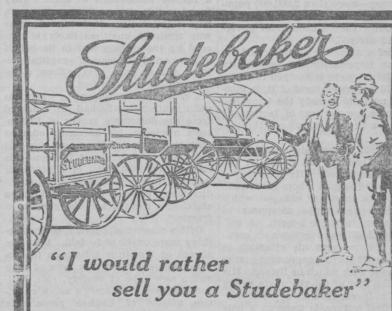
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# WILSON

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

BY WILLIAM BAYARD HALE During his first year in office he amaz-Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page in the statehouse. It was bad enough in the spring, but worse when sum-

Continued from Last Week. western journey Mr. Wilson had replied to all questions by saying that the presidency was too big a thing for any man to set about to capture, as it was too big for any man to refuse. Now, however, there set in a spontaneous movement which overnight made him a candidate, willy nilly, and which within a few weeks had put his name apparently ahead of all others in popular favor, for the movement was distinctly a movement rather of citizens than of politicians, rather of the people than of party leaders.

Early in January, 1912, Governor Wilson was present as a guest at the Jackson day banquet, attended by all the members of the Democratic national committee and the most prominent men of the party from all over the country. gathered in Washington, and there made an address so commanding in power that he fairly swept the 800 off their feet with the vision of duty and opportunity which beckoned the party of the people in this hour of national

From that day Mr. Wilson's life has been lived in the full light of publicity. The press has given a daily record of his acts and words and has brought to an end the work of this biography, ing city. Passersby on the street whose purpose it has been to trace the caught glimpses of the governor in his captain stands before him. This is a course of not widely known events which, in ways not unusual in our political history, has singularly equipped Woodrow Wilson for a chief part in the dwell, as it would have liked to dwell, political life of the nation.

developed unusual bitterness. Private scholar's life-on holidays in Europe letters were published and private con- on the preparation for the writing of ferences aired in the effort to beat books such as the "Life of George Mr. Wilson. Despite these betrayals of Washington" and the monumental confidence he steadily gained before "History of the American People." the people. A combination of the field against him was the last resort of his his family life. It has not hinted at enemies. When the convention met his shyness-that love of retirement, at Baltimore, however, he had more inherited with the strain of his moththan 300 delegates, and these never er's blood, which had to be overcome

On the forty-seventh ballot, after the himself to the path of public life. longest struggle ever witnessed in wagon. The mounting of the vote was like that of the mercury warmed by the breath of popular demand throughout

The election campaign was a repetition of that seen two years earlier in New Jersey. Everywhere the candidate

spoke he proved a revelation to his audiences. In the result he achieved one of the greatest triumphs in American history-more than 2,000,000 popular plurality and 435 electoral votes out of 531. The "schoolmaster governor" had arrived.

So brief a narrative as this could reveal but imperfectly the personality whose development it essayed to trace, nor could any assessment of it, in closing, do much to remedy the imperfection. Some few matters of fact might be added a little to round out the pic-

Mr. Wilson's face photographed in repose is familiar, but it is not the same face animated. His photographs do not show the man whom his friends know. The lines of sadness which mark the photographs disappear in conversation, in public speech. A suffusion of kindliness overflows his countenance the moment his attention is drawn. Swift play of expression marks the interest with which he listens. His laugh, like that of the reprobate whom Mark Twain engaged to applaud during his first lecture, is hung on a hair

trigger. Mr. Wilson is of good height, sturdily built, with square shoulders. He stands erect and on his feet. If you want mannerisms you note that his hands seek his trousers pockets; that he changes his glasses with much care when he looks down at a document or up from it; that every time he has used his pen he wipes it carefully with a cloth taken from a drawer, into which he painstakingly replaces it, closing the drawer. There is a certain trained precision of habit in matters of routine and a free spontaneity in others. There would be a gray grimness about him except for the pocketed hands, a frequent sunburst of a smile and a voice like music. You would learn if you watched him an hour or two that a man with a stiff jaw and a sensitive mouth is pretty sure to be master in any situation. Woodrow Wilson is a man of positive opinion, relieved by an eager sense of humor. He moves and speaks with unfailing poise, with good

natured certainty of himself. The prime thing is that he is real-

real all through, from top to bottom. always in beginning, at any rate. His neighborhood. His mind is constitu- gentle good nature, too-not a good ity. It revolts against it like a nau- posing, but a good natured confidence seated stomach. He is chockful of en- that they will soon be overthrown. A ing day, "After all, life doesn't consist He is an optimist, and his speeches in eternally running to a fire." Con- have the invigorating charm and powversation with him is a delight. His er of a call to join an army which is talk is rich in allusion, illustrated from marching to glorious and certain vicbroad personal acquaintance, marked tory. and thought.

It ought to be mentioned that Mr. Wilson's family consists of his wife and three daughters-Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor. New Jersey having no residence for its executive head, the governor continued to reside at Princeton, in a pretty house on a quiet street.

Woodrow Wilson is an indefatigable worker, used to long hours at the desk. ed the statehouse. It was bad enough mer came, and the governor was still



Photo @ by American Press Association. Mrs. Wilson and Her Sundial.

to be found during the hottest weather constantly at the capitol in the burnshirt sleeves working hard away into

This biography has found no time to on many of the enlarging and enrich-The campaign for the nomination ing though undramatic events of the

> It could not tell of the happiness of with agonizing before he could commit

It has not told of his passion for American political conventions, Wood- crowds, of his fondest habit-the steal- the sordid battle of politics, face the row Wilson was named for president ing off somewhere to move unknown of the United States. He had gained among big throngs and to drink in in his temper, crack his joke-and win. constantly from the beginning, past silence the sense of human striving; to the 400 mark, past the 500 mark, past look into the faces of multitudes and flower and then add to his endowthe 600 mark, until at last there came listen to their voices, one to another; to ment tact, method, efficiency, a shrewd a scramble to get aboard the band feel the heartbeat of men as they go knowledge of men, a sense of humor, about life's business or its pleasures.

nation of traits that this man presents. leadership-and you begin to get some idly than this-he reads Greek and he man whose history, now but entered writes shorthand. That was one of upon, this biography has so inadethe first things that amazed the people quately narrated and whose personality at Trenton, the old timers who deemed It has so imperfectly portrayed.

themselves the only "practical" politicians. But every day for a year was a further amazement to them. They found in this strange newcomer a man who didn't believe that a good cause was rendered any less likely to succeed by the employment in its behalf of the carnal weapons of practical politics, a man who said, "Even a reformer need not be a fool."

A new era was ushered in when this quiet gentleman who had just emerged from the delectable groves of Princeton's academy, his garments odorous with the vapors of Parnassus, his lips wet with the waters of Helicon-this long haired bookworm of a professor who had just laid his spectacles on his dictionary, came down to the Trenton flamed and, if neglected, often de statehouse and "licked the gang to a frazzle."

Of his manner of public speech something more ought to be told. With the cuts a small stick, sharpens it and advent of Woodrow Wilson on the political stage came a new type of man and a new type of oratory. Mr. Wil- and holding it on the stick, he peels it. son has long been known as an exqui- taking care to avoid touching the rind site master of English prose. He speaks as he writes—with a trained and skillful handling of the resources of the language, a sureness, an accu- on it. racy, a power and a delicacy surpassing anything ever before heard on the quired, like the taste for olives, but political platform in America. It was felt by some of his friends that Mr. Wilson's classical habit of language lar favor. It resembles cracked walwould militate against his success as a nut shells moistened with water, mixolitician. The first appearance of the ed with sawdust and cork and sprincandidate for the Jersey governorship dissipated these doubts. Mr. Wilson new how to talk to the people, knew ow to win them. He changed his anner very little, never stooping, as f he had to, to make the people under-No matter where or before hat sort of audience he spoke, his ee hes were on a high plane, but er were so clear, so definite, that man understood and wondered y he had not thought of that him-

Woodrow Wilson is not only the in'el'octual speaker that this eration has seen on the stump; he and he sost always on his face-

There isn't a sham anywhere in his words come with vigor, but with a tionally incapable of tolerating unreal- natured tolerance of the ills he is opergy. He likes action hugely, though serene faith in the outcome is one of he did remark at the end of one excit- the characteristics of Wilson's attitude.

by a wide ranging sweep of interest Mr. Wilson is a great story teller. In private he keeps his friends in hours-long gales of laughter. He uses simple words and strong words, but seldom slang. He loves nonsense verse and limericks and often reels them off while he is getting acquainted with his audience, for he talks with an audience, not to it. Mr. Wifson, as has been said, has a strongly individual face. Some people would call him homely. He was under no illusion about that matter himself. He told the people during his campaign for the governorship that they might as well prepare themselves for a busy governor, for the Lord never intended him to be ornamental. "Yes," he remarked once:

> "For beauty I am not a star; There are others handsomer, far.
> But my face—I don't mind it,
> For I am behind it;

'Tis the people in front that I jar." He speaks without notes. His voice is full, rich and far carrying. He ges tures freely. His utterance flows easily in clean cut channels and goes home in clear, strong sentences. He is a master of statement. His brain works as if it had been taken out, cleaned and oiled

That he enjoys it is clear. A man in the audience at Lakewood called out, "Oh, you're only an amateur politi-

"Yes. That is too bad, isn't it? But I have one satisfaction—a professional plays the game, you know, because it pays him. An amateur plays the game because he loves to play it, to win it if he can by fair means in a fair field before the eyes of all men. I'm afraid I'm only an amateur. But I'm having a most interesting time of it."

No one can listen to Woodrow Wilson and see the emotions of the audiences of earnest men who hang upon his words without feeling that he is witnessing the beginning of a political revolution and that its prophet and new language, but one for which the people have an instinctive, pentecostal understanding.

It is surely an interesting prospect held out by this taking of the center of the stage of national politics by a man made up of the combination of qualities which Woodrow Wilson possesses. It is the combination of the gentleman and scholar-and the practical politician. Imagine a student of government, one of the most eminent that America has produced; a man of rich literary and ethical culture, of the fine fiber and mellow spirit that our ancient universities still occasionally shelter and develop; a man of humanity, with a heart not unvisited by emotions, who is yet able to go into "mean knights" like a Lancelot, keep Imagine a type of culture in its finest It is a rare and an arresting combi-Perhaps nothing sums it up more viv- thing like a picture of the remarkable

THE END.

PRICKLY PEARS.

Eat Them as Indians Do if You Like Their Peculiar Flavor.

Nobody but an Indian knows how to eat a prickly pear. The fruit grows on the edge of a thick green leaf and bristles with myriads of closely set thorns, sharp as needles and fine as hairs. Though they cannot be seen with the naked eye, they can certainly be felt, as any one who has tried the usual method of picking them with a pocket handkerchief can testify. The fine thorns penetrate the fingers, and the flesh swells, festers, becomes invelops into a serious case of blood

When an Indian wants to eat it he thrusts the point into the ripe fruit. Slicing off the pear with a sharp knife with his fingers. He drops the peel on the ground to the bitter sorrow of any barefoot boy who happens to stel

A liking for cactus fruit may be acit is not likely to rival the cantaloupe or even the humble grapefruit in popukled with brown sugar, a little lemon juice and a dash of quinine. Any one who tastes it once is satisfied to let the Indian gather the entire crop .-New York Press.

The Snail. The slowest creatures in creation are snails and certain small beetles. Some of them habitually move only a foot or two in an hour, but this slowness is partly due to the fact that they remain motionless at intervals. By neasuring the distances covered by snails when they were kept going constantly it has been found that the maximum speed the most engaging. A friendly of a good healthy snail is five and half feet an hour.

By JUDIC CHOLLET

The illustration shows a practical apron for the woman who does her own work. The waist and skirt are cut separately and joined at the waist line by means of a belt. The waist portion is becomingly full, and the neck and armhole edges are finished with bias bands. The back edges of the apron meet at the center back, and the closing is made with buttons and button-

Butcher's linen and chambray are



WORK APRON WITH HALF SLEEVES. good materials to use. The half sleeve. are a practical feature.

For the medium size the apron will require four and three-quarters yards of material twenty-seven inches wide

This May Manton pattern is cut in three sizes—small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40 and large 42 or 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7773 and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additiona two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

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By JUDIC CHOLLET

This is a conventional design suitable for embroidering a wrist bag twelve and one-half inches wide by eleven and one-half inches deep. Work the design in over and over stitch of solid embroidery and outline the edges with black or contrasting color.

Dame Fashion has decreed that this summer cotton ratine suits shall take the place that for the past few sea sons has been occupied by linen in all its many varieties. Naturally the ratine frock will be accompanied by a wrist bag of the same material, and let it be whispered that this rough pebbly surface is going to be rather difficult to embroider. The wise woman who does not want to spend half the season fashioning her bag will forego the solid embroidery and work her bag either in a heavy outline stitch or



better still, use one of the many kinds of braid on the market for outlining

A large monogram worked in a contrasting color on linen, cut in oval shape, would be stunning if placed in the center of the bag.

This May Manton pattern comes in one size. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 624, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT.

## PUT IN AN "AD"

BY RUSSEL E. SMITH.

TF YOUR business doesn't "go," and the sales are mighty low,

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

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

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

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

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

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

Whether you be banker, cook or draper— Till you find out what it means to dig down in your

And put an advertisement in the paper.

## MEN'S SHOES!

We'll make it well worth your while to come here for your Spring Shoes, Sir.

We're Men's Shoe Specialists and we offer our trade shoes of character, built by the Best Men's Shoe Makers in the country.

We've High and Low Cut Shoes in every correct style. We've the very smart models for extreme tastes and the dignified styles for the more moderate preferences. There are bright leathers, dull leathers and the new and attractive tans. The new Orfords are handsome and comfortable---they'll win your admiration on sight.

## MAY WE SHOW YOU.

We always like to show our Shoes, and we'll just add that, while our shoe price may have a familiar sound, you'll travel a long journey if you try to match our shoes elsewhere at our prices.

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Popular Price Outfitters

12 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

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Try it and be convinced.

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