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EDITORIAL NOTES.

weeks made much of the episode some with agricultural implements and freight weeks ago when Col. Harvey, editor of and passenger cars, amounted to nearly not to drink. Possibly this ill-omened Harper's Weekly, asked Governor \$270,000,000-an increase of about Woodrow Wilson if he thought that pa- \$54,000,000 over the corresponding political descendants of the heroes of per's advocacy of the New Jersey Gov- period of 1910.

granges throughout the country that farmers of the land are awakening in earnest to improvements which are to be the greatest agencies toward develop- always know what they want, the Presi ment. The farmers are equally zealous which will also be one of the great advantages of rural life. With these things and the telephone the farmer of the near future is to be the envied of all men.

cratic party, through representative par- cans in the South to nominate the candi- State? ty men in the Legislature, has declined date for President, but how can they the proposition made in some quarters help themselves? Moreover, when the in Baltimore city to unseat a number of people decide almost unanimously that Republicans from Baltimore city in order | they want a certain thing, such as the to give place to a few more members of recall in Arizona, the President steps in the ruling body. The Democracy of and says they shall not have it. When Maryland is too great—has too many big | both Houses of Congress pass a bill remen in it—to stoop to such small meas- vising the tax on woolens downward, the ures, and demonstrates the fact again President makes that legislation impossiand again.

Tennessee, said: "The American people | The tragic deaths of President J. are getting so fond of gold that when they | Harahan, of the Illinois Central, go to another realm they will be digging three other high railroay officials, ed with gold."

the appointment of a State dog commissioner. The bill further provides that this commissioner shall have the power to ap-railroad passengers the British railroads, point commissioners for each county, in 1910, killed only 23 passengers, who shall enforce stringent dog laws for number greatly in excess of the average. degeneracy and crime and its bearing the counties and towns where such In 1911 not a single passenger was killed upon the economic and industrial effistatutes are not now in force. The new in a wreck in England. canine law will provide that all dogs in That these wholesale deaths are n the State must be licensed and that necessary in this country is proven by license tags shall be worn at all times.

A constitutional amendment to repeal the section making juries in criminal but solid steel coaches, during which cases judges of the law as well as fact was introduced in the House of Delegates Wednesday by Mr. Marbury. The amendment is designed to give juries in is the one best bet in the Republicar criminal cases only those powers which are exercised by juries in civil cases.

The little State of Maryland is growing rapidly. With three counties not without prejudice. I base my predicincluded an increase of \$174,397,933 in tion on theory that Special Privilege, as real and personal property valuation is represented by Aldrich, Penrose, Smoot, shown in the annual report of Col. Buchanan Schley, State Tax Commissioner.

provements in our waterways.

sometime ago anticipated.

friends now declare that he would give ear to the call of his party and run again for the Presidency.

Senator Harper's bill for direct Presidential primaries is generally endorsed and it is not likely that it will be op-

VITAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

Here is some more evidence of how Protection' does not protect the work-

The following is an extract from an appeal sent by the 15,000 men, women and children striking textile workers a Lawrence, Massachusetts, to William M. Wood, president of the woolen trust: to consider the demands

"Waare of the opinion that you have omen and children who have made the American Woolen Company what it is today. In view of the fact that machinery has been improved, the workers turn off more and more work, but they are not paid accordingly, even though the price of food, clothing and shelter has in many cases increased 50 and even 100 per cent. within th

last few years. "We, the committee, are willing meet the officials of the company at any time and submit the grievances of the strikers. So if you believe in a square deal you will not refuse to meet with us, but will come forward at once and try to bring the trouble to a final conclusion You must bear in mind the fact that these men, women and children have not gone on strike for light or transient causes, but because they could no longer bear up under the burdens laid upon their shoulders. The American Wool- gine for sale. Latest 1911 model, equip en Company has within the last few years built several mills, which are paid nearly new and in the very best of order. for according to your own figures, and Weight of engine, 2400 pounds. Terms the company has even in the worst o

times managed to pay dividends.

he only competition left is the struggle among themselves for jobs at starvation

Whenever an American trust wants the tariff tax increased, it bases its plea on the argument that "American man SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 3, 1912 acturers cannot compete with the cheap labor of Europe."

In eleven months of last year the ex-The daily papers have in the past two ports of iron and steel products, together thirsty horse and that of the proverbial

ernor for the Presidency was harming These materials are exported from this have been to the republican Romans, his prospects rather than helping them, country to all parts of the world, in the and was told frankly that Harper's was face of the competition of England, Beldoing him no good. Now the corres- gium, Germany and France. The steel in this land of the free as the "right to pondence between the editor and Dr. | trust's foreign competitors had the ad-Wilson has been published and it trans- vantage of that "cheap labor" which the me," this ugly word "compulsory" seems pires that the most cordial relations exist | trusts pretend to fear so greatly whenever | to threaten our most cherished fetich. between them. The incident is not to a proposal is made to lower the tariff figure in the campaign. Governor Wil- Yet the trusts' trade in foreign markets son's chances rest on his merits, and are is constantly on the increase. How fact that not all children or even all parnot to be marred by sensational news- much longer will the American consum- ents respond eagerly to the privilege of papers. The same is true of any other ers allow themselves to be fooled by the education any more than all horses are

The recommendations of the various New York, used these words: "The suggest several grave questions: Should people are not always able to decide what a horse be forced to drink when his and State governments indicate that the who believe this to be true lack the cour-

in their advocacy of the parcels post, the people did not always have a chance, under the present cumbersome election methods, to give expression to their opinions. The people, for instance, probably would not be in favor of allow-It is gratifying to note that the Demo- ing hundreds of office holding Republible with his veto. Apparently it makes small difference to Mr. Taft whether the In a recent address Senator Taylor, of people know what they want or not.

up the streets of the New Jerusalem. Kimmundy, Illinois, again illustrates the Some of them, after they get inside the small regard American railroads have benefit of the family exchequer they fail gate where St. Peter stands, will levy a for human lives, compared to other na- to perceive that they are penny wise tariff on the harps of the angels for the tions. The number of passengers killed and pound foolish. They forget that by protection of American industry. I hear in this country in 1908 was 301; in 1909 setting their children too early to unthe golden jingle in their laughter, and the number was 253, and in 1910 the skilled mechanical tasks, even if these even the eyes of the church are jaundic- number arose to 421. These figures are are not actually injurious to health for passengers alone, and do not include mind, they are diminishing their child-A bill has been prepared providing for trainmen and other employes, among ren's chances of entering upon more whom the fatalities annually reach into profitable skilled labor later in life.

the thousands.

the fact that one of the big Eastern roads for the last two years, has used nothing time not a single passenger has been killed on that road.

The Journal's Washington corres pondent says: "William Howard Taf nomination handicap. At least this is the way it looks to me today, and I have tried to view the situation, if possible Lodge, Crane, Guggenheim, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, and the tariff trusts, still domi-Congressman Covington is actively en- nate the Republican machine. And gaged in work before the Committee on must never be forgotten that the Republi Rivers and Harbors of the House of can machine, and not the Republican vot-Representarives to secure surveys of ers, rules national Republican conventions rural aspects. Eastern Shore waters with a view to im- and names presidential candidates. The Republican machine, it is true, is badly damaged, but I think, however, it i It is now given out at Annapolis that still powerful enough, backed as it is by there will be no contest of members of the millions of Special Privilege, to con the House from Baltimore city as was trol one more national convention After that it will go on the scrap heap, and men freer of corporate influence Former President Roosevelt's closest will be in control of the party."

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

AS WELLINGTON EXPLAINED WATERLOO.

By A. W. MACY.

Military dispatches are usually very formal, and necessarily so; for it would hardly do to allow reporting battles. At the same time the non-military reader would understand such reports better if they were couched in less formal language. Shortly after the battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington wrote this to a friend, and we have no difficulty in understanding what he means: "You will have heard of our battle of the 18th. Never did I see such a pounding match. Both were what the boxers call 'gluttons.' Napoleon did not maneuver at all. He just moved forward in the old style in columns, and was driven off in the old style. The only difference was, that he mixed cavalry with his infantry, and supported both with an enormous quantity of artillery. I had the infantry for some time in squares, and I had the French cavalry walking about as if they had been our own. I never saw the British

infantry behave so well." (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

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WHY COMPULSORY EDUCATION

It is Tmie, Says Miss Lord, To Legislate Against Illiteracy.

o the Editors of the Journal: For psychological reasons, the association of the word compulsory with "school attendance law' is comewhat unfortunate, since it is apt to suggest the contrast between the attitude of the conscious! word is as much of a "red-rag" to the '76 and '61 as the word rex is said to and to Americans and half-assim. lated aliens who tend to interpret liberty do as I please and nobody can hinder But even more unfortunate than this association of ideas is the undeniable thirsty when confronted with the water-President Taft, in his recent speech in | ing trough. The above considerations | tem? And if not, is he the best judge of his physical needs? Not to treat th In explaining that the people did not most serious question, which is before the law-makers of Maryland, with undue levity, let us ask ourselves frankly why the responsibility and the privilege determining the character and amoun of his children's education should taken from the parent, i. e., in most

> 1. Intelligent and ambitious fathers recognize parental responsibility to give their children a fair chance in the world and it possible place them a rung higher up on life's ladder than they themselves have climbed, and, furthermore, they know well that material advantages with out intelligent training may prove a mo serious handicap than poverty and neglect. But are all parents intelligent?

cases, the father, and turned over to the

Uninteiligent, narrow-minded selfish parents, and their name is legion assume that what was good enough for men is good enough for their children; or else, in their eagerness to exploit the manual labor of their children for the

3. There are plenty of assessib Against this slaughter of American statistics, which it is beside the purpose of this article to quote, which show cona clusively the ratio of illiteracy to vice, or of any of its component States is to remain awake and active, legislatures must not be allowed to take such risks as are involved in the presence of illiter-If every man could be trusted protect his own family and his neighbors tary legislation, possibly, by analogy, it up easily. would be pertinent to leave to his judgment his children's education. But the

> can civilization in both its urban and its from her body. and likely to undergo profound modifi- yielded to their curative effects. to make way for the work of reconstruc tion. Never has there been a time when mand of the farmer, the manufacturer, the financier for practical education for life from the primary grades to the uni versity. The slogan of economic effi- Record-Herald. ciency is heard within the convention halls of the educators as well as in legis-

lative assemblies. For these reasons it seems a most opportune movement to bring into line officers to exercise great free- the States which lag behind in this matdom of language, especially in ter of providing against illiteracy and i attendant evils. If our educational system not at present ideal, it is at least in a fair way to improve; and to argue against the passage of the proposed school attendance laws for Maryland on the ground that our educational system open to criticism and that even experts are aware of it, is the part of a crank or

ELEANOR L. LORD.

Too Much Politics From the Baltimore Sun.

a dog in the manager.

Take our own State and city as an example. We are primarily a business and industrial community. Our progress involves intelligent tax, corporation, factory, labor, health and other legislation. We are vitally affected by the proper administration of our city a the sort of charter it has. We have over \$1,000,000,000 of potential resource undeveloped in our oyster bottoms. We have as many millions of undeveloped agricultural resources. All these are very breath of business prosperity. business at this very moment sits serenely by while political leaders play at politics as boys play at marbles. as everywhere there is indeed "too i politics," and any business man now complaining who wishes to find the reason why can easily do so by asking him self one honest question.

Modern Giants That Raise Tons of Metal at a Time.

LIFT BILLETS HOT OR COLD.

horse driven to water though determined A Single One of These Monsters With Invisible Magic Fingers Will Do the

aghast at the sight of a modern giant No. 8, in good order; 1 set Stove, 1 Bed magnet licking up several tons of iron and Bedding, lot of Chairs, 1 Table, lot and ster! from the scrap heap and con- of Dishes, also a lot of white oak fence veying with ease and rapidity to Posts, and some things not mentioned the meiting furnace beyond. So great has been the commercial de-

velopment of the magnet that it can lift five and a half tons. These giant acres of which is in a good state of culmagnets used in iron and steel mills -oak, pine and poplar. This farm is imcan pick up hot as well as cold billets, proved by 11/2 story, 5-room dwelling, and a single one of this character will barn and other outbuildings in good redisplace half a hundred workmen. ed in the combination of skull cracker | sold in whichever way it brings the most

huge pear shaped ball of iron suspend- the purchase money. The Personal Pro on easy terms, and give posed by a chain to a hook and steel perty will be sold for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until terms session in 10 to 30 days: with great force on scrap metal to be are complied with. broken up for remelting. It breaks the metal into conveniently small pieces and is lifted up and down by the magnet until the scrap is reduced to proper size. Then the invisible fingers of the magnet gather up the small pieces and carry them to the melting furnace. The entire operation is accomplished in one-hundredth of the time formerly required by manual labor.

More recently magnets have been

employed in the milling industry to pick out small particles of metal that frequently get into flour and cause explosions through friction when they come in contact with the big rollers. Not a particle of metal can escape the powerful magnets suspended over the less, late of Caroline county, deceased, chute through which the grain passes. was in his lifetime seized and possessed 7-room dwelling and all buildings are the magnet has become an indispensa- ty, State of Maryland, which is particu- berries. ble labor saving agent. The magnetic larly described in the bill and accompaseparation of ores has saved thousands | nying exhibit. of dollars to mining companies. When the rocks are crushed and pulverized this life on or about the eighth day of from Federalsburg; 160 acres clear, Men's 75c Dress Gloves, Men's \$1 Work Gloves, finitesimal parts of metal released from their beds and convey them to the themselves and for so-called sel'-made smelting furnace. Quantities of ore can thus be saved from old tailings

> Recently commercial magnets were employed for the novel purpose of rais- ary, 1912, ordered by the Circuit Court ing sunken treasures. A big cargo of for Caroline County, in equity, that the nails was lost in twenty fathoms of plaintiffs, by causing a copy of this orsteel cables.

In the most improved commercial magnets hollow steel castings are used, this court in person or by solicitor on or a-quarter of gold, stamp an eagle Now is the time to bring in your pictures you want framed for spring, as I will in which magnetized coils are placed. before the 20th day of March next, to bird on it and make it worth \$20. The latter are built up of alternate | show cause, if any they have, why a delayers of copper and asbestos and in- cree ought not to be passed as prayed. sulated from the cast steel frames by thick sheets of mica. A magnet of True copy—Test: this construction is proof against heat and cold and free from the danger of short circuiting. There is nothing comciency of a community. If the newly bustible used in its manufacture, and awakened civic conscience of this nation it can gather up a ton of hot scraps of steel with comparative ease.

But the invisible fingers of the magnet can pick up the most delicate splinter of steel no larger than a sewing needle as easily as it lifts a huge ate or untrained citizens any more than iron or steel beam weighing a ton or late of Caroline county, deceased. the risks of contagious disease or fire- two. The small magnets have therefore found as great a field of usefulness as the big ones. In all trades they are employed for handling pieces from epidemics without compulsory sani- of metal too small for fingers to pick

In a medical way they are used successfully for extracting iron or steel January, 1912. cinders from the eye and also for modern regulated philanthropy alone drawing out of the body needles and bears witness to the fact that it is unwise pieces of metal that have found lodgand unsafe to assume that all parents can | ment there. A dressmaker who had be trusted to determine what is best for | inadvertently swallowed a dozen needles was operated upon in this way their children. The theory of the patria with entire success. For several days potestas as a modern working hypothesis she was placed under a powerful magbreaks down before the facts of Ameri- net until every needle had been drawn (

In a therapeutic way magnets have It is true that our educational theory proved of value in destroying ulcerous and practice are in a state of transition blood diseases of some kinds have cation in the near future. Much criticism, man with the point of a dagger broken ranging from the protests of local tax- off in his body had it removed by a Groceries, Provisions, payers and self-important chronic "kick- magnet. Another patient had been suffering from a painful ulcer on the ers' to the analysis of educational ex- chin for many years without finding perts has been brought to bear upon the relief. He was finally cured by treat- DATES, situation. Signs are not wanting that ment with a magnet, which drew from destructive criticism has already begun his chin a lot of steel filings that had caused all the trouble. The filings had found lodgment in a cut in his face one day when working before a turnmore attention has been paid to the de- ing lathe. No immediate trouble had location, near the shopping district. followed, and the man had forgotten them out and gave the ulcer a chance to heal.—George E. Walsh in Chicago over 100 per cent. Great opportunity. periment Station.

SILENT MEN.

Wallenstein, Who Never Smiled, Was the Most Dramatic of All. stiff, formal and ill at ease in company, but it also prevented his plans from being betrayed to the enemy and the country from being deceived by

William the Silent was frugal of words, because a reserve that concealed his designs, even from those acting with him, was necessary to the independence of the Netherlands. The most dramatic of silent men

was Wallenstein, the antagonist of Gustavus Adolphus and the commander of the emperor's armies in the Thirty Years' war. He insisted that the deepest silence should reign around him. His officers took care that no loud conversation should disturb their general. They knew a chamberlain had been hanged for waking him without orders, and an officer who would wear clanking spurs is the commander's presence had been secretly put to In the rooms of Wallenstein's alace the servants glided as if phanaround his tent charged to secure the silence the general demanded. Chains were stretched across the streets and roads in order to guard him against disturbance of sounds. Wallenstein's taciturnity and love of silence that caused him to be irritated at the slightest noise was due to his constitutional temperament. He never smiled, he never asked advice from be gazed at, even when giving an order. The soldiers when he crossed the camp pretended not to see him, knowing that a serious look would bring them punishment,-Exchange.

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At the same time and place I will sell my Farm of 62 acres of good land, 30 tivation; the balance in growing timber pair. This farm will first be offered in further improvement may be not- two parcels and then as a whole and be and magnet. The skull cracker is a money. A reasonable loan can be obtained on this farm, at least one half of I will sell the following farms

JOHN F. ROESCH P. COVEY, Auct. H. EDGELL, Clerk

WILLIAM J. RICKARDS, Solicitor. Order of Publication Bernard Lawless et al.

John Lawless, Nellie Lawless, Elsie Lawless, infants. the Circuit Court for Caroline Count In Equity.

The object of this suit is to procure a ecree for the sale of certain real estate within one mile of Ridgely. ing in Caroline county for the purpose (1) The bill states that Matthew Law- mile of Federalsburg, on shell road; In mining and metallurgical work of certain real estate in Caroline coun- in first-class repair. 2 acres straw-

(2) That being so seized and possessess, infants, as his heirs at law. (3) That the said desendants, John that were formerly considered pure Lawless, Nellie Lawless and Elsie Lawless, infants, are non residents of the

water, and the loss seemed irreparable | der to be inserted in some newspaper until some enterprising genius raised published in said Caroline county. them easily and cheaply by means of once in each of four successive a magnet suspended from a derrick by weeks before the 4th day of March, 1912, giving notice to the said absent of this bill, warning them to appear in

. KEMP STEVENS, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Caroline county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline county. n Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of AUGUSTUS CANNON

persons having claims against the said deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof legally authenicated, on or before the 20th day of August, 1912, or they may otherwise. by and most for their money will go to Given under my hand this 30th day of

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Men's 50c Overals, Men's 85c Overalls. White farm of 235 acres, a mile | Men's \$1 Overalls, ed, the said Matthew Lawless departed from Oak Grove station, 31 miles Men's \$1 Dress Gloves, arch, 1911, intestate, leaving among balance pine timber; 7-room dwell- Men's 50c Work Gloves, her children and descendants, John ing; barn and all outbuildings are in Men's \$1 50 to \$2 Hats,

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For Sale or For Rent.

THE CITY LIQUOR GANG IS NOW PLANNING TO DEFEAT THE LOCAL OPTION BILL BY GETTING THE EASTERN SHORE MEMBERS, ON THE PLEA OF PARTY NECESSITY, TO VOTE TO UNSEAT THE LOCAL OPTION MEN ELECTED IN BALTIMORE.

Fighting for its life, with its back to the wall, realizing that there is a local option majority in the Legislature, the LIQUOR TRUST, which has been

It wants to get rid of them before the Temperance Committee reports. If it can unseat these four strong men, including Mr. Clift, who introduced the local option bill, and put liquor men in their places, it thinks it can buy or co. erce enough more to defeat the bill. Therefore the gang is planning to trap the Eastern Shore Democrats, under the plea of party necessity into voting in

"Sonny" Mahon, the big Baltimore boss, says that he does not want to unseat these men but just to count the votes so as to know how to amend the election laws. SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE, DOESN'T IT, FROM THE GEN-TLEMAN WHOSE EXPERT MATHEMATICIANS MADE THE RETURNS

On the point the Baltimore Sun, the Democratic paper, which stands for a

"The real purpose of the city organization, it is believed, is to unseat five Republicans, four of whom are regarded as being in in their places men known to be hostile to this measure."

These men were honestly elected under a law which the gang helped pass. Let the gang take its own medicine like men and not be permitted to finish the

The state leaders all realize that to unseat these men would be a blunder

We do not believe that the Eastern Snore members of the Legslature will

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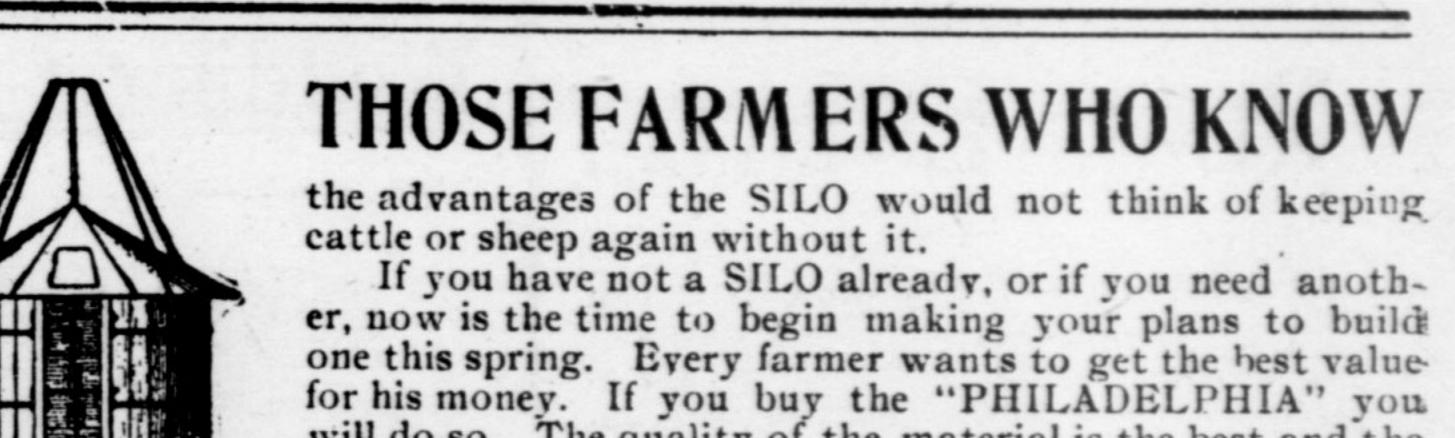
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