EDITORIAL NOTES. In the face of the overwhelming vote | Even Roosevelt, the man who made Taft | of opposition to trusts and trust methods | President, was missing. The explanaas shown at the election last November tion is this: The progressives did not, in all sections of the country, it was to of course, intend any slight to the Presibe supposed that those at the head of dent, but actually feared that if they atthese monopolies would change their tended the White House press bureau conduct towards the public, and would would send out stories to the effect that cease resorting to underhand methods. | they favored Taft for re-nomination and But, says an exchange, the trusts are not re-election. constituted that way, and therein exists If a Republican approaches within one of their greatest menaces to a popu- shouting distance of the executive manlar form of government. The leaders of sion these days, Mr. Taft's secretary feeds these huge combinations are contesting the Associated Press with the "news" with the people every inch of ground, said Republican is strong for the re-nomiand are still using methods which on nation of the President. their face prove their dishonest inten- As the genuine progressives are options. Trust officials recognize that the posed to Taft's re-nomination, they are

adoption of reciprocity with Canada will not disposed to take any chances of bebe a great blow to their interests, as it ing misrepresented. will be a standing example of the fallacy | POPULAR ELECTIONS ENDANGERED. of the protection theory, and they have The resolution providing for the elecbeen cunningly trying to arouse opposi- tion of United States Senators by the tion to the measure which has already direct vote of the people, failed to regrace of the Democratic majority. They cause of the Senate amendment retaining farmers and have had these agents in- amendment, which would probably have stilling into the ears of the farmers that defeated ratification by the necessary reciprocity with Canada would be inimi- three-fourths of the States, even had the cal to the interests of agriculture in the House accepted it, was tacked on the United States

and dollar fund with which to guarantee privilege servers in the Senate. the expense of the Democratic National Convention, and it has an auditorium amply sufficient for the great assemblage. | confesses that the government is over-The prospects of the convention coming paying the railroads for the hauling of to Maryland are very bright. It is right, the mails to the extent of about \$9,000,meet and proper to hold it in this State— ooo a year. this territory so friendly to Democratic interests—and the enterprising Balti- railway mail clerks in their campaign to moreans who have done such good work prevent the postmaster general from putto bring it to our borders will receive the ting into effect his policy of economizing every Maryland Democrat.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the great New Jersey State Hospital, | year reports a remarkable case of returning chief of the United States Weather isted, but the Republicans refused to in- leads all other farm products in this Bureau, has been in the institution nine vestigate. years. He has thought all along and until recently that his name was John Doe, under which he was committed to the hospital.

people to return to a safe and sane cele- press bureau and printed in all parts of \$484,000. bration of the Fourth should be re- the country. has continued long enough.

That is the argument that a high pro- in Washington. tection wall is necessary to enable American manufacturers to compete in home

the difference in daily wage at home and let the whole thing alone."

be applied to a given article. tries where labor received less than one well conceded that every county in the \$15.10.

dollar a day.

all parts of the world. made for machinery to a mine in Japan posed. the English price?'

the makers in Great Britain."

of the Imperial Railways shop. impression that he could manufacture fight.'

one fifth of American wages. "Both men got their cost books," sion that the best and most available and they found that the fact was the labor men so far mentioned, and the ones that

Redfield said when he was in Calcutta, Semerset county; Attorney Genera' India, recently his agent pointed to a Ferdinand Williams, of Frederick counpair of American made shoes he was ty; Comptroller, Ex-Mayor Barry Mawearing. "I paid \$3.85 for these shoes" hool, of Baltimore city." said the agent. "It is the regular Am-

erican \$5 shoe." selling on Broadway for \$5. "I shall was pestered to death my alleged constitbe glad to give names and addresses uents at the Capitol every day.

cure, free of charge, a copy of the com- ! Noah wore swaddling clothes."

most remarkable of its kind ever made in Congress, by writing Hon. James T. Lloyd, Chairman National Democratic

PROGRESSIVES ON THEIR GUARD. Progressive Republicans were conspicuous at the President's recent wedding anniversary celebration by their absence.

passed the House of Representatives by ceive the concurrence of the House behave hired men to pose as friends of the federal control over elections. This resolution by Bristow, of Kansas, Lorimer, of Illinois, Guggenheim, of Color-Baltimore has the one hundred thous- ado, and the solid delegation of special

RAILWAYS OVERPAID. Postmaster General Hitchcock at last

James Manahan, who represents the thanks of every Marylander, particularly by overworking the mail clerks, declares the railroads are being overpaid to the extent of not less than \$25,000,000 a interesting figures pertaining to Mary-

Democrats in Congress have for years stock, poultry, etc. We give below memory. Prof. Harrington, formerly contended that such a state of affairs ex- some crop statistics, showing that corn

REPUBLICANS STILL DIVIDED. The effort being made by many good recently given out by the White House \$584,000; sweet potatoes and yams,

sponded to by every one. Surely the This untruthful report made the pro- 10,998 acres, or 1.7 per cent. From maiming or murder of the innocents, gressives angry clear through, with the 1879, when 664,928 acres were harvestseveral hundred of them, each Fourth result that if they ever had any idea of ed, corn fell in 1889 to 586,817, but by have abandoned it and will support La- again in 1909 to 647,012. Hence, corn NATIONAL MATTERS OF MOMENT. Follette. The only progressive who is in 1909 had a smaller acreage than 30 There is one protectionist argument avowedly for Tast now is Kenyon, of years before. The total yield in 1909 that will never again occupy the place lowa, who while still posing as an insur- was 17,911,436 bushels; the average in American politics that it has in the gent in his home State, is apparently yield per acre 28 bushels, and the averrapidly developing into a reactionary age value per acre, \$17.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Redfield, "that in a quotation recently only shows up well when it is not op- average value per acre, \$45.35. tor Lee. Although the Sixth dis- pounds; the average value per acre, only from the Eastern Shore of Maryland cent letter to this paper he said: Redfield related an incident between trict is Republican, it casts an im- \$55.90.

locomotives cheaper than an American The Easton Ledger says: "After going plant because Japanese wages are but over the names of those that have been suggested, we have reached the conclufectly normal fact and not an abnormal at the general election, would be: For Governor, Hon. Joshua W. Miles, o

A Washington letter says: "Tom"

to his remarkable revelation in this dis- land Republicans, most of whom were timothy hay a close second. born west of the Alleghenies and have

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CORN LEADS THEM ALL. The JOURNAL of last week had some land's progress in the raising of live

The leading crops in 1909, ranked i A statement to the effect that Theodore | the order of valuation, were: Corn, Roosevelt and all of the progressives, \$11,015,000; wheat, \$9,876,000; hay save possibly LaFollette, would support and forage, \$6,012,000; potatoes, \$1,-President Taft for a renomination, was 783,000; tobacco, \$1,457,000; oats,

Between 1899 and 1909 corn decreased supporting Taft for a re-nomination, they 1899 had risen to 658,010, only to fall

determining the amount of protection to phlet to the voters, giving his political re. 848, and again to 398,842 in 1909. The Elsie Cleary, of Delmar, Del. Testi through fine scenery.

During the 10 years preceding 1909 reflected much credit on the teachers of good times to see Maryland. Men who carried the county for Con- tobacco decreased 16,839 acres, or 39.2 the academy. Twenty four years ago gressman Talbott when he was a can- per cent. Since 1879, when its acreage the Sisters of St. Benedict came to Caro-"How does it happen that 720 Amer- didate for the United States Senate have, was 38, 174, tobacco dropped to 20, 274 line county, and established their conican locomotives are running upon the it is said, united behind Senator Lee, acres in 1889, but by 1899 rose to 42,- vent at St. Gertrude's, at "The Plains." of Representatives, is one of the mos Japanese railways, and upon the railways and they have a part of the regular organ- 911, only again to fall in 1909 to 26,072. During these years it is impossible to popular men in America. His name of Formosa and upon those of Manchuria? ization with them. Moreover, Congress- The total yield in 1909 was 17,845,699 estimate the work which they have done was some time ago mentioned in con-These are sold in open competition with man Lewis is out in the open for Sena- pounds; the average yield per acre 684 in the course of Christian education. Not nection with the Presi e.cy In a re-

vention, so the man that has it solidly creased to 90,195 in 1889, and again participate in the blessings of a thorough my fellow citizens. The Japanese official was under the behind him is sure to be a factor in the to 44,625 in 1899, but by 1909 Christian education, and their success, "The victory of last November was rose to 49,210. Hence, oats had in both at school and in the world, has won on the fight that was made by the erage yield per acre, 24 bushels; the av-

erage value per acre, \$11.90.

lout becoming wiser.

St. Gertrude's Roll of Honor. Wonders and Beauties of Maryland.

At the commencement exercises at The From the Baltimore Sun.

Gold cross for Christian doctrine, donated getting city people better acquainted Du Brau. by the Rev. Ferdinand Wolf, O. S. B., with the western counties and all those The ruse of Edwin George, an Ohioan, be to Work left at the Shop. Miss Anna Schrefer, of Ocean City, Md. parts of the State where the roads are failed when he endeavored to play the Gold medal for general improvement, good. But there are many parts of part of a relative of Mr. Joseph M. donated by Mr. William Twibill, Miss Maryland where the traveler from Balti- George, one of the most prominent men Gabriella Beste, of Wilmington, Del. more is a stranger. When the system of in the First District of Queen Anne's Wheat in the decade from 1899 to Gold medal for neatness, donated by Mr. State roads is completed the whole State county, and as the result of his effort to 1909 decreased 44,553 acres, or 7 per Daniel McCarrin, Miss Florence Parker, will be opened up to visitors who can establish relationship with one of the cent. From 569,296 acres in 1879, it of Philadelphia. Gold medal for ex- afford an automobile. But it is not largest land-owners in Queen Anne's markets with foreign manufactured goods.

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age yield per acre was 16 bushels; the age yield per acre was 16 bushels; the Man McCarrin of Philadelphia Cold Frederick to Baltimore will carry a per
Cold medal for observance of rule, donated by Henry Wilkinson, Esq., Miss back along the old Western pike through that section, and that Mr. George had the State's Attorneyship. That vigilance and never-failing watchfulness are reconsiderable wealth, he decided to ap-New York, who is a manufacturer himself, and who for 18 years has been selling American manufactures in foreign

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Watchfulness ar up with some man in the field, until no 23,994 acres, or 6.4 per cent. between Rev. Bishop Monaghan, D. D., Miss sections of the whole land. In Garrett tive. He met with poor success. Redfield contended and proved that doubt exists of the result he can afford to 1899 and 1909. From 259,511 acres in Lillian Pippin, of Ridgely. Gold medal country there is mountain scenery of ro-1879, hay and forage increased to 373,- for general excellence, donated by the mantic beauty, and the entire road from abroad should not be the sole basis of 'Senator Lee is distributing a pam- 626 in 1889, and by 1899 rose to 374,- Rt. Rev. J. J. Monaghan, D. D., Miss Baltimore to the mountain county passes cord. As soon as he gets the literature total yield in 1909 was 477,564 tons, monial for bookkeeping conferred on In the tidewater counties the travel can He cited instance after instance in off his hands he will begin a tour of the valued at \$6,012,000. The average Miss Mary Cooper, of Sudlersville. be by boat. The scenery is just as which he sold articles manufactured by which he sold articles manufactured by counties, starting probably in the western of the ough and earnest school. It has just had county.

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On his hands he will begin a tour of the factory to every good citizen of the ough and earnest school. It has just had county. \$5 a day American employees in coun- part of the State. It seems to be pretty 1.2 tons; the average value per acre, conferred on Miss Mae Agnes Ryan, of as entirely different as if the two sections ough and earnest school. It has just had county. W. BREWSTER DEEN. Philadelphia. The art display in fancy of the State were on different continents. a very notable celebration—a home-Sixth district will line up behind him, During the decade prior to 1909 po- work and painting was exceptionally The steamboats ascend many lovely coming commencement in honor of the

Redfield took the position that Amer- although the supporters of Senator Gor- tatoes increased 12,847 acres, or 48.5 beautiful. At the close of the long rivers, on both shores, penetrating into completion of the twenty-fifth year of ican manufacturers did not need as man have put in a claim for Allegany. per cent. From 1889, when 24,987 program the Rt. Rev. J. J. Monaghan ad- the very heart of the country. On the its president, Doctor Thomas H. Lewis. much protection as they are now enjoy- Friends of his who live in the county acres were harvested, potatoes rose by dressed the students, in which he thank- Western Shore there are the Severn, ing "to protect them from foreign com- can only predict a close, hard fight for 1899 to 26,472, and again in 1909 to ed them in the name of the audience for West, Patuxent and the Potomac. On was a speaking testimonial to the high Commissiner, subject to the decision of petition' because they are successfully him, with uncertainty in the result. 39,319. The aggregate yield in 1909 the entertainment which he said was the Eastern Shore are the Elk, Sassafras, competing with foreign manufacturers in Part of the organization in Allegany is was 3,444,561 bushels, as compared to thoroughly enjoyed by all present. He Chester, Tred Avon, Miles, Choptank, vous greater field in the result. Sassairas, young people are doing it credit and its ask this nomination and to take this with Mr. Gorman, but it is not united. 1,991,357 bushels in 1899. The aver- congratulated the pupils on the success- Nanticoke, Wicomico and Pocomoke-"How does it happen," demanded Moreover, the Allegany organization age yield per acre was 88 bushels; the ful manner in which they carried out all beautiful streams meandering through their several parts in the program, which fertile lands. The summer and fall are

> Letter From Speaker Clark. Speaker Champ Clark, of the House

"While I am not a candidate for We have heard nothing but good reports but from other parts of the countryan American salesman who took a large mense Democratic vote, so it has to be Oats during the 1899-1909 decade in- New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, President and may never be, I consider of this iustitution and we commend it to contract from the Japanese Imperial considered in a State campaign. More-creased 4,585 acres, or 10.3 per cent. and New Jersey—young ladies have it a great compliment to be thought of our readers. State Railways and one of the managers over, it has 27 votes in the State Con- From 101,127 acres in 1879, oats de- come to St. Gertrude's Academy to or mentioned in that high connection by

1909 an acreage equal to less than half been the strongest evidence of the high House Democrats against Cannonism, that of 30 years prior. The total yield standard of this educational institution. the Rules and the Payne Tariff Bill. and Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th, the said fully leave the result in the hands of the provisions of the ordinance elected a Democratic House, but carried days may be paid on the following Wed
Second district, June 20, 1911. Do not reprimand or punish the chil- into office with us half a dozen Demo- nesday cost for locomotives on the same specifications was three and one-half times
greater in the Japanese shops than in greater in the Japanese shops than in acceptable to the regular Democratic acres in 1879 they rose by 1889 to 4,924, they have done, forgetting, for the time My duty is here, helping the House to and again in 1899 to 6,469, until by 1909 at least, anything that has been remiss make good, and I am going to stay here they reached 7,797. The total yield in in their conduct. Tell them a story as long as there is anything for me to do. 1909 was 1,065,956 bushels; the average when there is time—there should always In other words, I am not going to neg. This bank will be closed on Monday personal attention, and will do all in my yield per acre, 137 bushels; the average be time—and let it be a bright and lect the work here in order to run around days being legal holidays. All paper of Caroline county.

The country after another office. I re
The country after a re
The c The cereals had an aggregate acreage leaving them happy, to the sweet repose gard the record we are making in our days may be paid on the following Wedrowly defeated two years ago in the priof 1,329,210 acres in 1909, as against that is the inalienable right of child- Democratic House as superb. We are The Board of Directors will meet on Taking this view, I sincerely believe that Lv. Balto. Dente

A Word to Parents.

1, 368, 265 acres in 1899, a decrease of hood. If you ever heard a little child busy carrying out our promises to the Wednesday, July 5th.

T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier. Redfield said that when he returned Parran elicited sympathy from the ento New York he found the same shoe tire caucus by his sad tales of how he average value of cereals per acre in 1909 would never, never chide or punish one "I thank you for the kind things that was \$16.50, slightly over that of hay and again just before bedtime. Take any you say about me and am glad to observe age value per acre; rye the lowest. Of other time than that. Seal their closing that you are pleased with the way the I have for sale a very productive farm to any member who inquires in private."

"When I am in Washington I don't the hay and forage crops, timothy and time will come all too soon, when they store are the House and the House are the House and the House are the House and the House are the House Redfield gave a score of similar in- dare go near my office," he said. "It is clover mixed hay ranks first, not only in will lay their heads upon their pillows, all branches of the government just as time will come all too soon, when they ity to run the House. They can run | (7-1-3t) stances. It is impossible to do justice always crowded with self-styled Mary- acreage, but also in value, with straight lacking both. Let them then, at least, successfully if given the opportunity, have the memory of a happy childhood, and I believe the work of this House I have 25 head of good breeding ewes come a candidate for Sheriff, I shall en- Gen. Passenger Agent. Division Pass Agent Every reader of this article may se- swung to the Government payroll since It doesn't pay to become sadder with- of which no future sorrow or trouble can will result in our controlling them all rob them. -- Prof. Alexander Chaplain. | after the next election."

Miscellaneous Matters. The Fourth of July parade in Balti-Plains, heretofore noted, premiums and As a beginning to the "See America more, says the Sun, will be composed of gold medals were awarded to the follow- First' movement in Maryland, would it nine divisions, each in command of a ing students. Miss Catherine C. Doherty, not be be well to start a side movement marshal, and from 15,000 to 20,000 of Manchester, N. H., Christian doctrine called "See Maryland First?" Mary- are expected to be in line. These will and reading; Miss Mildred Canning, of landers are not well acquainted with include regular soldiers of the United Wilmington, Del., spelling; Miss Joseph- their own beautiful State, and they States Army from the nearby forts, Troop ine Woelfl, of Newark, N. J.; spelling; should lose no time in seeing it. The A and the Fourth Regiment, of the Na-Miss Bernadine Woelfl, of Newark, N. chances are that out of five people in tional Guard; fraternal organizations J., reading; Miss Ruth Scully, of Ridge- any one of the Western counties not and societies in uniform, 3000 athletes, ly, geog aphy; Miss Mary Nulty, of more than one of them can tell you the Boy Scouts, Boys' Brigade, St. John's Philadelphia, reading and geography; whether Charles county is on the East- Zouaves and St. Aloysius' Cadets, the Miss Mildred Link, of Baltimore, neat- ern or Western Shore. Some time ago German, Italian and Polish societies and ness; Miss Minnie Eggert, of Newark, a gentleman from Southern Maryland a large industrial parade. The one en-

the House by William C. Redfield, of man he considers most acceptable to the House by William C. Redfield, of man he considers most acceptable to the house by William C. Redfield, of back along the old Western pike through that section, and that Mr. George had been seen and that Mr. George had been seen and that the rights

Western Maryland College. Western Maryland College re-appears patronage of our people. This College and elected by the people in November I terested especially in this course in the nomination. Pedagogy which is offered the graduales, by which they are prepared to teach in the Public Schools and are given a certificate to teach by the State Board of Education without examination

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

A Card. And the large gathering of old students the Democratic nomination of County Without fear, favor or patiality.

Very truly yours, regard in which this College is held. Its the voters, who are to choose candidates work has been felt all over the State. step was reached upon the advice and From its recent catalogue it appears to request of a number of our party men, who think it desirable that our Commishave 242 students and 21 teachers. It sioner be from the southern section has graduated 800. The courses of the county, and after mature delibera. I hereby announce to my fellow-Demostudy cover the usual subjects in the best and in the public's real interest the duties

> ALBERTS. HANDY. June 6, 1911.

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At the request of many of my Democratic friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate at the coming primarie for nomination as one of the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Caroline county, under penalty, the setting off and respectfully ask the support of my fellow-Democrats. I believe I have been of fire-works of any kind witha consistent Democrat for forty-five in the corporate limits of the years; having voted that ticket contin- town of Denton. All persons Denton, Md., June 27, 1911. | uously during that time, and have never H. C. RAWLINGS.

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Very truly yours,
ARTHUR T. HANDY.

To the Democratic Voters of Caroline crats that I shall be a candidate in the Colleges and we have no reason to think of County Commissioner, and I therethey are not well covered. We are inthey are not well covered. We are inthey are not well covered. We are insupport. I will state that I have been a hard and constant worker for the party for 38 years and any one who knows me can testify to the same. I will be pleased to explain my situation to any voter on any subject. Respectfully.

> Greensboro, Md., June 24, 1911. NOTICE.

W. TOWNSEND DOWNS.

A town ordinance forbids,

will be strictly enforced. By order of the Commissioners of Denton. C. LESLIE WALLS.

Railway Division.

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