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dicott died in Boston, born 1827
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U.S. N. retired died in Washington,
bern 1849. F. Eiget Harte, noted Amerlean author died at Camberley, Eng-<u>*</u>*******************

Weather Forecast Till 8 P. M., May 7. WASHINGTON, May 6 8 a. m. Special Dispatch to The News. For Maryland - Fair

W. L. MOORE. Ohief of the Weather Bureau. **************

sonight and Saturday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Pin Lost. Salesman Wanted..... House For Rent. Wm. S Miller & Co. Room For Rent.....Mrs. J L. Downey

......Doll's Clam Sorp. Doll's
Pertraits Burger Art Gallery
End of Week Sale Neidig & Miller Saturday Bargains......Doll Bros. Saturday's Specials.... Property For Sale N. E. Cramer

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BRIEF BITS.

A Budget of Bright Items of Local and General Interest.

—The train announcer is a man of many callings. -Putting up awnings isn't necessar-

ily a shady transaction. -A little more sunshine will bring the Frederick county strawberry. -The drunken man doesn't want the

earth--he has the folloess thereof.

-Justice J. Francis Smith is making. some repairs to his office, Court street. -Nature seems to be monopolizing the "green goods" business just now. -Are you going to St. Louis, or are von want tot for the great Frederick twir? A thenni,

-Ersy whithing man has a future betrouble is to catch up

—Perticular fault finding invariably breeds troubles at the ratio of a million

Emmanuel church Parish House, corner of Cathedral and Read streets, Baiti-

THE WORK OF DEATH.

RNOS N. COVER.

Enos N. Cover died at his home on West Main street, Thurmont, on Monday, May 2, after a brief illness incidental to old age. He had spent his entire life there. He was married three times, his third wife and a daughter by his first wife, Mrs. J. T. Waesche, surviving him. He was in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Cover was a shoemaker by trade, but during the latter years of his life he gave almost his entire attention to farming. He was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, I.O. O F. and Chancellor Lodge K. of P. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon Rev. G. A. Whitmore officiating; interment was made in the U.B. ceme-

REV. DR. E. V. GERHART. Rev. Dr. Emanuel V. Gerhart died this morning in Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Gerhart would have been 87 years of age next month. He was one of the most prominent ministers of the Reformed church and had for many years been president of the faculty of the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He was formerly president of Franklin and Marshall College. He was a son of the late Rev. Isaac Gerhars, who many years ago was pastor of a German congregation in Frederick. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter. The funeral will take place

on Monday afternoon. MRS. MARGARET E. FINK. Mrs. Margaret E. Fink, wife of William J. Fink. died yesterday at her home in Taneytown, Carroll county, aged 74 years. Mrs. Fink was very highly esteemed, and for many years conducted a millinery store. She was a resident of Taneytown for 30 years. Her funeral will take place Saturday from St. Joseph's church. Her husband, William J. Fink, and the following children survive her: John S. Fink, Pius J. Fink, Joseph Fink, Mrs. M. Jennie Gardner, Mrs. Oatherine Blumnour, all of Taneytown; Harry F. Fink, of Hanover, Pa., and Samuel Fink, of

Kansas Oity, Mo. JOHN CLARENCE SMITH. John Clarence Smith died at Altoona, Pa., April 30, from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 33 years. His remains were brought home to Graceham, this county, and there laid to rest beneath a mass of flowers. He was a kind and generous hearted man and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He has been an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a number of years as policeman and leaves a widow and hree small children, besides a host of friends, to mourn his loss.

CHARLES M. ELLIOTT. Mr. Charles M. Elliott died at Point of Rocks yesterday afternoon of heart trouble and congestion of the lungs, aged 46 years. He was an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as inspector of switches and signals between Washington and Washington Junction. companiment of orchestral fullness. He was a member of the Masonic order. The plane gave a string-like effect sug-

The Frederick Choral Society Scores Another Success.

Mendelssohn's Spiendid Production Excellently Rendered, with the Aid

Direction. aweeter from the sense of obstacles overcome. Such a triumph came to Mr. Bookwith last night when the Ohoral Society gave the Oratorio of Elijah under his direction. The soloists were

Mrs. Clifton Andrews, soprano; Mrs. William Groppel, contralto; Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, all of Baltimore, and Mr. Melville Hensey, of Washing-

Elijah does not open with the usual overture which begins most oratorios. But Mendelssohn, with keen dramatic instinct, introduces the prophet after only three opening chords, with a prophetic announcement of the drought which is to prevail in Israel as a punishment of the sins and idolatry of the people. From that moment Elijah dominates the scene, and his flery denunciations, his rebuking of Ahab, and at times, his despair require a voice of indestructible calibre and an appreciation of the dramatic character of the music net often required of the oratorio Elijah had an interpreter worthy of its | Special Dispatch to The News thrilling phrases and in all the great scenes he sang with true dramatic power and fervor. His scene with the parted that Japanese troops have landed widow when restoring her dead son to at Pitsewo and have out the land comlife was almost painful in its intensity. His scorn of the Gods of the idolators, his derision of the Priests of Bani, the religious exaltation of the prayers to the true God in all the terrible climaxes which follow each other uninterruptedly in the oratorio, were shown in all the by New York diamond importers and grandeur of Mendelssohn's conception cutters to the effect that the diamond of them. The dialogue between Elijah selling syndicate of the De Beers comand the youth, when at last the storm gathers in answer to his prayer was grades of rough diamonds 5 per cent. given with a deep significance, the listeners always being made to feel the 93 per cent, of the diamond output of powerful personality of Elijah as it the world, and the recent advance, passed through the awful manifestations of Almighty Power the Lord's prophet aggregating a total increase in the price had himself produced. The aria "Is not of diamonds of 30 per cent. on small had himself produced. The aria "Is not his word like a fire," wristen in the Handelian manner was superbly sung. but Dr. Hopkinson's voice and interpretation were equally fine in the despairing sentences of "It is enough" when Elijah, pursued by Jezebel, and feeling

voice of beautiful quality, a fine method and all the religious and dramatic instinct necessary for the magnitude of the work set before the soprand in this particular oratorio. In the widow scene she too, rose to the heights required by the awe-compelling miracle enacted, her transitions from pleading, doubt, despair, to joy, faith and praise being dramatic and thrilling in a minute.

—If you would lay something by for a rainy day borrow an umbrella while the sun shines.

The giorious Aria, thear is shoe, upon which were the words shoe the

Mrs. Groppel's rich and tender contraito in the beautiful Aria, "O Rest in and brought tears to the eyes of the listeners who hung upon the exalted words of faith and love selected by Mendelssohn to carry comfort to Elijah in his despair. And Mrs. Groppel was equally convincing in the denunciatory, "Woe, woe unto them who forenke him," emphasizing, phrasing and coloring the terrible sentences with true artistic authority.

Elijah being distinctively a baritone oratorio, the tenor part is principally a chain of recitatives connecting the voice, "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me." Mr. Hensey sang this air with great beauty of tone. His voice is that rarest of our Maker's gifts, a golden tener of even quality. If the religious conviction so convincingly brought out by the other soloists was sometimes missing in Mr. Hensey's interpretation, it was due probably to the lesser dramatic element in his part, and the spring-time of

gelic sweetness.

As for the chorus, an enthusiast fresh from the inspiration of Mendelssohn's glorious interwoven phrasing, can feeling was brought out. The trepidation of "His wrath will pursue us";the clamor and worldly, light-minded rythm of the Baal chorus, so wonder-fully contrasted by Mendelssohn with the sublimity of Elijah's prayers to the true God; the growling mutterings of

the mob of idolators in chorus closely approximated to the consummation. The men's voices were augmented by three tenors and two ses, Messrs. Lloyd, Shinn, Spurrier, Disney and Warner, who did able

work, and brought the chorus up to its correct numerical balance. The accompaniment was supplied by Miss Gring upon the piane and Mr. Thacker upon the organ, making all ac-

gesting the harp and violins, while Mr. Thacher's work was magnificently effective in tempo, support and assistance in the attack in the intricate fugue

The oratorio is the highest art-form that can be aspired to by man. It has been compared by one writer, in relation to the other musical forms, to the cathedral in architecture as compared with other edifices. It is ennobling, elevating and thrilling in the highest degree to follow its structural and technical forms to their finality, and it is with a feeling of congratulation and of Soloists From Baltimore and gratitude that we record the fact that the Elijah in all its beauty was given last night in Frederick.

SURROUNDING PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Land at Pitsewo, and Railroad May Soon be Cut.

Special Dispatch to The News ST. PETERSBURG. May 6 -Official confirmation of the report of the Japanese landing at Pitsewo, northeast of Port Arthur, has been received. It is to meanma the aggressive in behalf of expected that the railroad will soon be

Vicercy Alexieff hurriedly left Port Arthur, fearing they would be shut in. lorce to discourage any resistance. The Japanese landed also at Port

Adams, on the west coast of the Lianotung Peninsula.

PORT ARTHUR GARRISON REDUCKD

Special Dispatch to THE NEWS CHEFOO, May 6 .- It is reported that the garrison at Port Arthur has been reduced to four thousand men and all important documents, money and field guns have been removed to Mukden.

PORT ARTHUR CUT OFF?

St. Petersburg, May 6-It is remunications with Port Arthur.

Diamond Prices Advanced.

Cable advices have theen received from London, Antwerp and Amsterdam pany has advanced the price of all 98 per cent. of the diamond output of which is the fifth since February, 1903. stones and 35 per cent. on the larger gems, has awakened unusual interest in the diamond market of New York. Even before any of these five advances was made, diamonds were selling for more than they had brought at any time since the consolidation of the Kimberiey mines, more than a quarter of a century ago.

Fine Store Opened.

Rosenstock Brothers formally opened Patrick street, for business last night and many persons visited the beautifully decorated departments. The open-ing was continued today. The Messrs. Rosenstock received from the Montrose the extreme. The glorious Aria, "Hear Iron Works a glided elk head in a horse Ye, Israel," the climax of the soprano shoe, upon which were the words mysterious as their 79-11 cards. Fishers Select Orchestra furnished delightful music during the evening.

IN THE LAW'S GRIP.

HEARING POSTPONED. John and Luther Steward, who were arrested at Plane No. 4 by Deputies Grimes and Darner on Wednesday afternoon, charged with the largeny of a quantity of brass from the B. & O R. R. Co., were released yesterday in the sum of \$100 bail for a further hearing to be given them tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock before Justice Smith. The hearing was postponed on account of the fact that the witnesses could not all be summoned for yesterday afterncon at 2 o'clock.

Cumberland Vailey Firemen. The_third annual convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association was opened yesterday at Martinsburg, W. Va, with a parade.
The prizes were awarded as follows:

For the largest uniformed company in the parade, to Friendship Company, of Winchester. For the best-drilled company, to the unior Hose Company, of Chambersburg. For the best apparatus in the parade,

onester.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. James Worthington, who died at her home at Urbana on Tuesday morning, took place yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock, with services in the Episcopal church at Urbana, conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Adamstown. The pallbearers were J. H. King, J. R. Hendrickson, W. M. Roderick, Joab W. Davis, Thomas Grunwell and John Stup. George W. Peters was the funeral director. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

New Doctors.

Messrs. R. V. Hauver and Maurice D. Kefauver, of Middletown, were among the 75 graduates at the commencement exercises of the Baltimore Medical College, at the Academy of Music in that city yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hanver will locate in Middletown for the practice of his profession.

Liquor Licenses.

Deputy Clerk Haugh has collected \$4,025 from the extra liquor licenses for the city. Sixteen saloon keepers' licenses and thirteen store keepers' licenses have been issued.

The Sick.

Mrs. Henry A. Hahn, East Patrick street, who has been under treatment at the Frederick City Hospital, has returned home much improved.

Sale Ratified.

The sale of the property of Joshua Brunner, deceased, made by Jacob Rohrback, attorney, to John Hershberger and Carlton L. Stull has been rati-fied by the heirs.

Friends Think He May Land Presidential Nomination.

Assuming the Aggressive

They Think the Time Has Come for Open and Active Work in Ris Behalf, After Months of Quiet Schem-

There has been a sharp advance in Gorman stock in the past ten days in the Demogratic presidential candidacy market. The boom in this heretofore somewhat deprediated commodity is being manipulated by Senator Gorman's friends in many sections of the country. Apparently the word has been given that the present is the opportune time Senator Gorman.

Many months ago it was pointed out that it was Senator Gorman's play to keep in the background of democratic The Japanese landed in sufficient presidential politics until close to the approach of the convention. He was to be Br'er Rabbitt and "lay low." The other candidates were to be encouraged to come into the limelight, where not only they would be open to critical inspection, but probably the target for missiles. The plan has worked out thus far. Judge Parker, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Olney and Mr. Hearst have been inspected, o-iticised and duly pelted. few rocks are still being shied at Judge

Parker and Mr. Heares. The policy of abnegation and temporary self-effacement was carried by Mr Gorman to the extent of encouraging Parker organizations in the south. It also encouraged the instructing of the New York Democratic State convention for Judge Parker. All of that was for the sole purpose, as has been pointed out, of shutting off the Hearst move ment in the south and preventing. Mr. Hearst from bottling up delegations. That has been accomplished, too

Mr. Hearst has withdrawn from the south, horse, foot and dragoous, and is campaigning in Iowa and Illinois. But, it will be observed—and too much significance can not be attached to this point—that there have been no further instructions for Judge Parker since New York acted. Other State conventions and State primaries have been held, but they have not tied up the delegations.

The great aim and object of the Gorman campaign is to keep the delega-tions free, so that at St. Louis, when there is a deadlook between the Bryan-Hearst and the Parker factions, Senator Gorman can treat for a compromise. A press dispasoh from New York

'Judge Parker's supports are much disturbed over the report that Senator Gorman will confer with Murphy on the presidential situation. The Parker men pase made strong efforts to cab. ture Mr. Gorman's support, but so far be has refused to commit himself. That he will be able to influence a large vote in the convention is conceded.
"It is known that Mr. Gorman has

been in communication with Tammany their newly erected store building. East and the leaders in Pennsylvania and other States. Mr. Murphy has also kept in touch with the Pennsylvania leaders, and when that State refused to instruct its delegates for Parker it was regarded as a telling blow to the Parker

The first annual meeting of the Sunday School Institute of the Diocese of Maryland will be held on May 11 at Mrs. Groupal's wich and towards and towards and towards and towards and towards and Gorman, to which Guffey, of Penns and Sylvania, is also a party, to prevent assurances, that left nothing to be desired by the listeners.

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| Will receive a beautiful souvenir of the sylvania, is also a party, to prevent public generally that I am now occupy. mute for the apathy displayed in other States since New York instructed for the judge. "Senator Gorman will be in the city

several days. Friday he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, who is returning from abroad, and this was the avowed object of his trip to New York, but that he will see Mr. Murphy and talk politics during his stay is stated by his intimate friends. Before he goes back to Maryland it is expented that the political situation will have taken another turn."

WASHINGTON COUNTY HOSPITAL

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The incorporators of the Washington County Hospital Association organized by electing: President, Wm. Updegraff; secretary, James P. Harter; treasurer, Edw. W. Mesley

The State has appropriated \$6,000 a year to the support of the hospital for two years providing the hospital is established before December 1 next. The county is empowered, and expected, to levy \$2,000 a year for the support of the hospital and the town \$1,000 a year. This will give the hospital a sure income of \$9,000 a year. To this will be added the money received from patients.

It is understood \$40,000 for the site to the Friendship Company, of Win-

and building is to be raised by contributions. Several wealthy, benevolent citizens, it is said, have pledged themselves to contribute large sums. It is anticipated that there will be no trouble in raising \$40,000.

Automobile Trip.

Messrs Camden Ramsburg, Charles Price, Charles Zellers and Milton Burok, of this city, left yesterday afternoon in Mr. Ramsburg's automobile for Martinsburg, W. Va., where they will spend several days.

Real Estate Sold. The large stone house, corner of Market and Second streets, was purchased today from the Eisenhauer estate by Joseph F. Eisenhauer for \$5,000.

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hardly criticise its work with calmness. Intensely difficult, full of descriptive power, leading from one dramatic scene o another, the colossal work of the chorus is laid out on intellectual and technical lines of the utmost difficulty. Mr. Beckwith and his chorns have labored with sincerity, a deep sense of the religious significance of the work and an appreciation of its dramatic possibili-ties. In spite of a l the disadvantages which have been referred to before in these columns, the leader and the chorus have worked into one great whole these elemental constituents. From first chorus, to the final ascription of praise in the last one, every phase of

Jezebel scenes, the contemplative character of "Blessed are the men," the sheer beauty of "The Watching Over Israel" all this covers a wide range but it is not too much to say the ception set before them. All honor to them and the indefatigable leader who trained them to this most happy con-

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