

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee, on Saturday, ousted the Standard Oil Company from doing business in the state.

Gov. Crothers has appointed as judge in the Fifth circuit James R. Brashers, of Anne Arundel County, to take the place of Judge Revel, deceased.

Miss Roena Shaner, lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. U., will lecture in Mt. Zion (Langh's) Lutheran church, on Sunday evening, April 19th, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

A strong effort was made at the Democratic state convention, held in New York, on Tuesday, to have the delegates to the national convention selected for Bryan, but the effort was a distinct failure.

It is thought that the new high license law for Carroll County will not reduce the number of places at which liquors are sold, more than about three. There will be seven or eight less old places renewed, but there will be three or four new ones.

Boston suffered a fire, last Sunday, involving a loss of \$100,000. The fire broke out on a small island, and included 13 churches, 5 schools, 2 hospitals, 30 or 40 factories and a large number of business places and dwellings. The fire was in Chelsea, a suburban section.

United States Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, a prominent possibility for the Republican nomination for President, will be the orator on Memorial Day at the annual convention of Knox, speaking a few weeks before the Republican National Convention at Chicago, ought to make a great day for Gettysburg.

Congressman George A. Peffer was unanimously renominated on Thursday by the Republicans in the Sixth district, the Montgomery delegation withdrawing the name of Brainard H. Warner, Col. Peffer's only opponent, after a vote had been taken. This is the first congressional nomination made in the state, this year.

The annual salary of the Emperor of Germany is only \$3,400,000, and he complains that he cannot see old people. He petitioned the German Parliament for an increase of \$1,000,000 more allowance in order to keep up the dignity and importance of his position as emperor of the nations of the earth, of the great German Empire.

Articles incorporation of "The Woodboro Palmetto Company," Woodboro, Md., have been filed in the clerk's office for record. The incorporators are D. S. Turrin, A. E. Elzard, D. P. Zimmerman, W. B. Barrick, A. W. Ecker, and L. C. Powell, of Woodboro. The object of the incorporation is to conduct a large business in the publishing business. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000, divided into 100 shares of \$10 each.

Because her husband of two hours shamed her by drinking too freely at the wedding celebration, Mrs. D. Lawrence Toole, of Middleville, N. J., left him, and she says will never see him again. She has gone to the home of her parents. Mrs. Toole had been engaged to Mr. Toole only a few days, and she had been pleading her friends, Mrs. Toole declares she will never live with her husband, because he deceived her in swearing that he did not drink. She contents, also, that he broke his marriage vow in saying that he would honor her. Then many deceptions followed, and she fled before her relatives and friends.

Rev. Dr. William Rosenan, rabbi of Etowah Place Temple, Baltimore, in a recent address before the Johns Hopkins Philological Association, endorsed the paper of Prof. John H. Kent, of the university, which, in substance, declared the Biblical account of the creation of the world, and a historical fact. The learned rabbi even went the distinguished professor one better Tuesday night, declaring that the story of the Garden of Eden, while a beautiful one with a powerful moral, was just a story. Dr. Rosenan carried the story of Elijah into a folk tale, and said the Book of Daniel is merely a bit of fiction written to encourage the Jews.

Frank R. White, of the Government Public School Service in the Philippines, is in this country on a peculiar mission. Mr. White is here to gather together about 250 men and women, who are going to the Philippines to become teachers. One peculiarity about his mission is that he will select only those who will teach the Filipinos and who will not fall in love with young army officers and government employes in the islands. The positions of the teachers will be \$1,500 per annum, and Mr. White is desirous of taking a majority of young men if he can get them, as he considers them less susceptible to matrimony.

The German Baptist Brethren, of Eastern Maryland, will hold their district convention at the Hotel Hamilton, on Tuesday, April 21, at 9.30 a. m. The elders and delegates will meet the day before at 7.30 a. m. The meeting is preparatory to the annual meeting to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, June 7, 1908.

MARRIED.—BANKARD—WAGNER.—On April 8, 1908, Rev. P. Miller, Mr. William E. Bankard, of Taneytown, and Miss Ethel L. Wagner, of Westminster.

DIED.—Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, church for the date of five cents per line. The regular rates notice published free.

CHAPMAN.—On April 15, 1908, in Taneytown, Md., Wm. Chapman, aged 66 years, 4 months and 7 days.

BAKER.—In Westminster, on April 10th, 1908, at the residence of her son-in-law, Theo. A. Kaufman, Esther, widow of John Baker, aged 63 years.

Through suffering, she breathed not a murmur. For comforter stood by her side, And with his hand she held me tight, With me thou shalt ever abide.

She is waiting by the river, Just across the silver stream, Where the willows wave their green, And the banks are ever green.

Sleep on granddaddy and take thy rest, Thy body will be laid to rest, And by and by we hope to meet.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS.—The Democratic Advocate appeared last week in the popular eight-page form, its news pages being limply, thus leading the papers of the county in the adoption of these improvements. The Advocate is to be congratulated on such undoubted evidence of prosperity.

The Union Bridge Pilot has added to its plan a Simplex Type-setting machine which has many advantages over hand composition, especially when help is scarce and high. We congratulate our neighbor on the fact that the investment may be fully satisfied.

The Hampstead Enterprise recently changed its style of its make-up, which gives it a "Bright" and modern appearance, in keeping with the measure of prosperity which it undoubtedly enjoys.

Deeds and Mortgages Must now be Written by Attorneys.

An act of the legislature which is bound to cause trouble, and plenty of it, is one which prohibits magistrates, or any person other than a regular attorney, from writing Deeds and Mortgages, or any writing or conveyance which has to do with the real estate of this State.

Instead of a charge of \$1.00, or thereabouts, for the recording of a deed, the commission now received by magistrates, but will result in greatly increasing the cost of completing the necessary transactions to the people themselves.

Resolved, That in Mr. Taft this convention recognizes the quality of his citizenship unsurpassed by any other living American; qualities which have been thoroughly tested in every high position of the many which unsolicited by him have been tendered him, by the government of the United States.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention the services rendered his country by William H. Taft cannot be requited by any honor that the people may confer upon him. He has accomplished great results without exciting hostility or creating unpleasant friction.

The law is also likely to cause trouble, in the composition of magistrates, which has never amounted to much in country districts, will be further reduced to a minimum.

We have not, as yet seen a copy of the law, therefore the above is largely from hearsay, and may be substantially correct. It is also said that the writing of wills, and articles of agreement, contracts, and other real estate, is made illegal, except when done by practicing attorneys, and that the fine for violation is \$100.00.

Death of Wm. Woods Crapster.

Mr. Wm. Woods Crapster died at his home on York St., on Wednesday morning, after a long illness. He was one of our best known citizens, a retired farmer, a director of the Taneytown National Bank, and had a wide acquaintance in public affairs generally.

Mr. Crapster was twice married. His first wife was a Moravian, died soon after their removal to Taneytown. His second wife, who was Mrs. Sue G. LeFevre, survives him with the following children: Mrs. Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington, D. C., and Lient. T. G. Crapster, of the U. S. Revenue cutters.

Mr. Crapster was 60 years of age. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a member of the Board of Christian Workers of the city of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held at the home this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, interment in Pine Creek cemetery. Mr. Crapster's age was 60 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Death of Mr. Simon Harsh.

Within six hours of the funeral of his wife, her death having occurred a week ago last Sunday, Simon Harsh, the husband joined in death, at 4 o'clock in the morning. He was a resident of Taneytown, and had been ill with pneumonia. He was 60 years of age.

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CHURCH DEDICATION.

The new church at Banst, will be dedicated on Sunday, April 19th, at 10.30 a. m. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, D. D., of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., will preach at 2.30 p. m., and Sunday School exercises at 4.30 p. m.

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CARROLL FOR TAFT.

Proceedings of the Republican Convention held on Tuesday.

Carroll county Republicans met in convention, on Tuesday, in Westminster, and selected delegates from the county for all the congressional districts for the year. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in Mr. Taft this convention recognizes the quality of his citizenship unsurpassed by any other living American; qualities which have been thoroughly tested in every high position of the many which unsolicited by him have been tendered him, by the government of the United States.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention the services rendered his country by William H. Taft cannot be requited by any honor that the people may confer upon him.

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A TRIP WEST.

(For the Record.)

For the first time in the history of the West, and in this time visited the states of Mich., Ind., Ill., Iowa, Mo., Kans. and Colo., on my return from my trip to the West.

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THE ROAD COMMISSION.

The Governor has Plenty of Candidates to Select From.

Considerable interest centers in the make-up of the Good Roads Commission, and as was to have been expected, the Governor is not at a loss for applicants.

Mr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, of Baltimore county, is one of the candidates.

Mr. James M. Rittenhouse, of Baltimore county, is another candidate.

Mr. C. Lyon Rogers, of Baltimore county, is another candidate.

Mr. Charles A. Connelman, of Baltimore county, is another candidate.

Mr. Charles B. Osborn, Harford county, is another candidate.

Mr. J. Furr White, is another candidate.

Mr. Marshall L. Sotheron, St. Mary's county, is another candidate.

Mr. Frank O. Rappoport, Washington county, is another candidate.

Mr. W. Scott Silver, Havre de Grace, Md., is another candidate.

Mr. Robert H. Hopkins, is another candidate.

Mr. C. J. Colloe, is another candidate.

Mr. L. C. Kario, is another candidate.

Mr. W. B. F. Chapman, is another candidate.

Mr. W. D. Bowie, Prince George's county, is another candidate.

Mr. J. B. Gray, Calvert county, is another candidate.

Mr. J. W. Galtrecht, is another candidate.

Mr. Frank N. Hoan, Baltimore city, is another candidate.

Mr. Charles S. Grason, St. Mary's county, is another candidate.

Mr. Thomas Le Compte, Dorchester county, is another candidate.

Mr. J. D. Mattingly, Prince George's county, is another candidate.

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MONKEYS MUTINIED.

The Philadelphia, April 13.—The crew of the Philadelphia, which has arrived here from Calcutta, had an exciting tale to tell the diligent marine reporters.

The monkeys mutinied as soon as they were landed on the ship, and they were very much annoyed by the crew.

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(NON-PARTISAN.)
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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18th., 1908.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week, otherwise no insertion can be guaranteed until the following week.

Too Much License.

As writers of fiction take advantage of an assumed license to roam at will among characters and fancy as not to respect actual persons and facts, it would seem proper to enact legislation, which will at least protect those who have been prominent in the history of our country from being made victims of fictitious incidents, and all sorts of word jugglery, the whole tendency of which is to falsify history and perhaps do great injustice to the memory of the dead.

The lives and deeds of men like Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and hundreds of others, should not be at the mercy of those who make money with their pen by dishing up to the reading public stories which may be wholly fanciful, if not actually defamatory. Especially in the case of President Lincoln has the author's license gone beyond all reason, and it is difficult for the person unacquainted with history—but who reads the Lincoln stories so plentifully circulated—to realize that our great war President was more than a common joker and eccentric character, and it is equally easy to gain entirely erroneous impressions, through the same means, of important incidents in the history of our country.

Stories have been written about Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, which are pure fiction, and no harsher term—and when it is considered that the sale and profit connected with such stories is derived very largely from the fact that the purported facts are new, and not such as have been commonly accepted for years, it must appeal to the patriotic American mind that such stories are libelous and should subject their authors to severe penalties.

It is all the more unfortunate that such stories are often written in the simplest style for gift books for children, or appear in popular papers and magazines of a general literary character, and in such ways may leave impressions on the mind not reached and erased by the real truths of history. Certainly, in these days of the "prevention" of things, we think there should be a strong movement made toward the prevention of the so-called author's license from making use of the names of actual persons, living or dead, and especially of such persons whose names appear on the printed pages of our Nation's history.

Movement to Beat Bryan.

After all, it is not impossible to defeat Mr. Bryan and eastern and northern Democrats are disposed to take courage and make the effort. From late advice from the "inside" it seems reasonably sure that one-third of the delegates to the National convention will be anti-Bryan, and as the successful nominee must have two-thirds of the delegates to win, a movement to this head of the brilliant Nebraska is said to be under way, and leaders are taking courage and coming out into the open.

No one questions the fact that Bryan will have a majority of the delegates, but it is hoped that the opposition of one-third or more may stick together and dead-lock the convention, finally compelling the nomination of Judge Gray, or some other good man acceptable to anti-Bryan sentiment. It has been a strange feature of the situation that Mr. Bryan's supporters have been so enthusiastic for him as to practically overlook the political fact that his defeat, if nominated, is almost surely a foregone conclusion; but it is hoped by democrats of the old dispensation that this conclusion will yet open the eyes of the spell-bound, and especially of the nomination of one with decidedly better chances to win, or at least who does not inherit the campaign with assured defeat before him.

Headquarters will be established, it is said, in Washington and Chicago, and perhaps other cities, in the interests of Judge Gray, of Delaware; Governor Johnson, of Wisconsin; and ex-Gov. Douglas, of Massachusetts, while other states, like Virginia, will declare for "favored sons" and eventually turn to the anti-Bryan candidate showing the greatest strength. In any event, the existence of the two-thirds rule has apparently just been discovered by party leaders, who seem to have been in a hypnotic state under the Bryan influence, and they are now developing courage sufficient to talk loud enough to be heard.

Will they Profit by the Experience?

While conditions in the large cities and manufacturing towns are improving, and the army of unemployed is gradually decreasing, the experiences of the past twelve months are apt to leave some very plain lessons to financiers, as well as to the laboring classes. The financial panic, which has been properly designated a "rich-man's panic," would have amounted to but very little outside of the immediate circle of the banks and other financial institutions directly concerned, had there been no trouble elsewhere. As it was, the railroads were being pushed hard by unfavorable legislation, and labor unions were urging claims for shorter hours and more pay, and these facts contributed largely toward encouraging a general panic, which fortunately did not materialize to any serious extent.

The railroads, however, were given an excellent opportunity to strike back—whether justifiable or not—and to some extent the opportunity has been accepted. In all probability, the financial panic itself did not force all the economies employed, but the stoppage of work and the discharge of employees may have been, in a large measure, a means of serving notice both on legislative and labor union bodies that the companies possessed powers within themselves which could be legally and effectively used for their own defense.

The same conclusion, no doubt, was used by large employers of labor in other

lines, especially in contract construction work, enlarging of plants, engaging in new ventures, etc. In the building trades, especially, union labor has forced its wage scale to top notch, and contractors, in many instances, have simply declined to do nothing and let the situation take care of itself. It is said, for instance, that in some places union bricklayers have received as high as 65c per hour, while other trades made demands in proportion, or prices beyond all reason for their work done.

This panic, therefore, should serve to enlighten labor trusts that they cannot, after all, enforce their demands successfully beyond fair limits, for capital will simply retire from the field and decline to do business. The same is true with reference to railroads. While it is proper to compel them by law to have proper regard for the rest of the world, and to stop building and wrecking roads for no merely speculative purposes, it is equally right that they should be given fair treatment and be permitted to manage their own business to as great an extent as possible; otherwise, they have a right to fall back as best they can.

In still another way, the panic has taught people in general that the time to make hay is when the sun shines. With all the high wages and abundance of work, it is surprisingly true that there is a very short sleep between loss of work and the poor house, largely because of the extravagance and thriftlessness of the wage-earners. It is largely true that the working classes live up to their income, and when their fancied necessities increase the remedy used is to try to force up wages; it is the exception for them to economize and lay by for a "rainy day." The country will be lucky, and the panic worth all it cost, if the various elements of the speculative and industrial world will have sense enough to profit by the experience.

The Common-sense Philosopher.

(Special to the Record.)

Scraps Picked Up.

"Well appeared! April on the heel of Welling Winter trends." —Shakespeare.

"Miss Earth is mighty fine too now, She's getting' round as fat, Des' cause she's keepin' company With stuck-up Massa Sun."

"She's gettin' out her best green dress An' makin' it look gay, An' fixin' up her hair for Be' battonhole loon'et."

Have you an appetite for scraps? There are times, you know, when you feel like reading odd bits touching on a variety of subjects. This is an appetite akin to that which prompts you now and again to indulge in a boiled dinner, or a mixture of unusual dishes.

This peculiar appetite is apt to assert itself in the springtime. Then you crave a change of diet. You hunger for greens, maple syrup, fresh eggs, and the like. In similar manner you desire to change your reading matter. You want that which is fresh and light and spicy; moreover you want it varied as well as attractive.

You have doubtless noticed that magazines usually run heavier articles in winter than in summer; also that the demand for light reading increases as spring comes on apace.

Love stories will soon be in great demand. Of course, they are in vogue at all seasons; but they are especially so in the springtime, because it is then that the heart lightly turns to love. And why not?

In the spring the birds preen their feathers and look their prettiest; furry animals shed their winter garments and "spruce up"; nature awakens from her drowsiness and puts on her royal vesture; and man—and well, he is no exception to this law of change. With the coming of spring most of us feel like discarding all that is heavy and oppressive and indulging only in that which is light and comfortable.

The Housecleaning Microbe.

Look out for it! It will not be long before the bright, balmy days will arouse it in your home, if it has not been already active there. This microbe is one of the most persistent and irrepresible of its class. It usually attacks the women with great vigor, and unless they get the carpets up, and the curtains down, and the house filled with the smell of soapuds, the attack may prove fatal.

Undesirable results may be controlled by good judgment, however. But the average woman seems to prefer to take the risk of a bad cold, pneumonia, rheumatism, or kindred ills, and to endure no end of aches and pains, to going about her work deliberately and cautiously. No reliable antidote for the housecleaning microbe has yet been found, so you may as well prepare for the annual attack, and trust to Providence for good results.

The Spring Poet Again.

The spring poet is in evidence once more, and it is useless to attempt to ignore him. Here are two gems from his portfolio:

"The air is balmy, sweet and mild,
The early March warblers,
His pennies now the happy child
Is blowing in for marbles.
Through all his wayward kinks and loops
The little brook is giggling,
The hapless farmer's chicken coops
The tramp again is burbling,
The skies are blue and clouded land
Are quite serenely blue:
All mankind shouts this chorus grand—
"Acheo! Acheo! Acheo!"

"No more, no more, O Spring!
Your praises I shall sing,
For when I say "the violets blow,"
Down comes a pelting storm of snow,
And striving to my den I go—
Desertful Spring!"

"No more, no more, O Spring!
For all the flowers you bring,
I shall address to you one note,
To have the song freeze in my throat!
Give back, give back my overcoat—
Desertful Spring!"

The Time To Plant Corn.

"There is a time for everything," we are told, and this we interpret as follows. A time to sow and a time to reap. A time to laugh and a time to weep. A time to wed, and a time to work. But very little time to loaf or shirk.

The wise man, or at least the fortunate man, does the right thing at the right time. But there are some men who seem to be fated to do the right thing at the wrong time. It was said of President Andrew Johnson that he was constantly surprising both his friends and his foes by "doing the rightest things at the wrongest times."

There has just come to our attention an inquiry concerning the proper time to plant corn. The querist wants to know some of the signs for corn-planting. Clearly he is one of the number who do not live by the seasons, but by the "Republican ticket," will be the opinion.

In this connection, it is the opinion of many of the best-informed men that the disfranchising amendment is as good as dead already. It will be opposed by many Democrats who would have supported it had a fair direct-primary law been passed, but who do not care to make a one-party State of Maryland until such a time as every element in the party is given a chance to make its influence felt.

Republicans are feeling very cheerful over the Legislature's record. They say that they have gotten enough campaign material for a dozen elections. The one element of doubt as to the fate of the suffrage amendment lies in the uncertainly regarding the operation of the new Wilson law. Its provisions have been extended to Dorchester and Queen Anne's counties, and that feature of it regarding sample ballots has been stricken out. Whether this will mean the loss of many or few Republican votes remains to be seen.—Balt. News.

Cured of Rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." "I feel like a new man. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown Md.

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Of the truth of the statement there can be no doubt. Some of our immigrants come for other reasons, but the inducement to the great majority is the possibility of getting two dollars a day instead of two dollars a week. If our business slackens and wages fall the tide of immigration shows at once the close watch which the emigrant keeps on the American wage scale. The number of arrivals lessens and many of those of earlier arrival go home with a little bundle of savings. Labor fights steadily for higher wages and almost as steadily opposes immigration. It puts up the premium and strives to beat back the hands which reach out to seize it.

Labor's ideal is monopoly of the labor market. It would limit the number of workers and so force from the community a higher wage than that compelled by competition. It may be only a coincidence and it may be the operation of an economic law, but the fact is that never in our history have wages been so high as during the last few years, the period of our heaviest immigration. Labor is disposed to overlook the fact that immigrants bring months to feed and backs to clothe as well as brawn. It appears not to see that the producers who frighten it are also consumers to keep it busy.

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covers its vitality. The stalk is spindling, the leaves are off color, and the ear rarely ranks higher than a "nubbin," and is often soft at that.

Some folks think it is safe to plant corn as soon as the frogs begin to make themselves heard.

They are wrong. Those long legged mud frogs are not safe guides, for they often have to look through ice windows. They come up out of the mud with a warm spell, get a whiff of air, and begin to "yawp." Then, if a blizzard comes, they simply duck their heads until it passes, or tuck themselves away in their little mud beds for an indefinite snooze.

Wait for the regular old bullfrog. He knows when to croak, and when to plant corn. A chill breeze or two may "blow through his whiskers," but he is never caught in a spell of winter. The old-fashioned, hump-backed hogwart, as we call him, is thoroughly posted on planting time. When you hear these harbingers of spring out trying to amuse themselves by driving away the loneliness, you can proceed to plant corn.

Something About Easter.

Inasmuch as Easter is again at hand we note the following facts for the benefit of our readers who are curious about such things.

The English word "Easter" is probably derived from the old Saxon "Oster"—"Spring." Scholars, however, usually find its origin nearer home,—in the title "Eastre," the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of the dawn. The thought is pleasing. We know that the Church took the pagan philosophy and made it the backbone of faith against heathenism. She took the pagan Sunday and made it the Christian Sunday. She took the pagan Pastr and made it the Christian Easter.

Do you know how the date of Easter is fixed? and how early or late it can possibly fall?

The rule is:—Easter comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March, which is the vernal equinox. This makes it "a movable festival."

"Movable festivals," you know, are held in commemoration of events without regard to the exact dates upon which they originally fell. The first Easter, denoting the resurrection of our Lord, occurred on the first Sunday after the spring equinox,—April 9, A. D. 30, or the year 783 of Rome.

The earliest and latest dates upon which Easter can fall are March 22nd, and April 25th. In 1886 it fell upon its latest date, which had not occurred previously in the 19th century, and will not occur again until 1943. The next time it fell upon its earliest date was in 1818, and this will not happen again within the present century.

How fitting it is that Easter falls in the season of general awakening! The truth of the resurrection is not without abundant witness in nature.

We are not left of God so long as a rose blooms at our window-pane. So long as the sun shines, and the soft rain calls forth the early violets from the soil. If it be a wilder by our pathway, not after its winter death watered again. The seeing its life we may forget our pain of unbelief. Who brings forth life and God? He remains with tender till the fly's lip feeds with insect care the insect crew; Drops honey for the wandering bee to sip in a white chalice set with pearls of dew. The glow worm bathes its lamp; the firefly's light is but a pledge of love writ on the night.

A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found relief on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how wonderfully it has relieved them. SARAH A. COLE, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is almost worth the primary cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown Md.

New Democratic Line-up.

A new line up in the Democratic party is indicated as a result of the recent Legislature's work and the political battles in prospect, and the viscerases are scheming it out as follows:

Senator John Walter Smith, Governor Crothers, John J. Mahon, John P. Gorman.

On the other side: Senator Rayner, Ex-Governor Warfield, Ex-Governor Frank Brown, and The Independents.

In the last election Governor Crothers had the support of a unitary party. His action in connection with the primary election and Senatorial primary laws, however, has had the effect of alienating many of those who were with him in that campaign. The Governor's action in ignoring Ex-Governor Brown after the prominent part which that gentleman took in the campaign, it may be assumed, has not made Mr. Brown more friendly to the dominant faction in the party. Senator Rayner is bound to be antagonistic to that faction because it proposes to send Mr. Gorman to the Senate to succeed Mr. Rayner, and the latter intends to succeed himself if he can.

The independents are thoroughly sore with the controlling spirits of the party organization because of the ruthless way in which the Legislature, particularly in connection with the primary election and the system of laws. In Baltimore city this feeling is enhanced because of the discrimination shown against the city.

It is realized by the anti-organization element that the primary election law passed by the Legislature puts an enormous power into the hands of the organization. It has the right to decide whether direct or convention primaries be held, and in Baltimore county it has the appointment of the election officials. In the other counties and in Baltimore city the election officials are appointed by the party members of the Supervisors of Elections. This virtually puts the matter of good officials up to Governor Crothers, who appoints the Supervisors and can remove them if they violate their oath of office.

The anti-organization forces, however, propose to make a weapon of public opinion. The Republican party will be held up as a menace. "If you don't give us a square deal, we will vote the Republican ticket," will be the threat.

In this connection, it is the opinion of many of the best-informed men that the disfranchising amendment is as good as dead already. It will be opposed by many Democrats who would have supported it had a fair direct-primary law been passed, but who do not care to make a one-party State of Maryland until such a time as every element in the party is given a chance to make its influence felt.

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For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do the best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best positive results you must take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

HAIR VIGOR, AGE CURE, AGUE FECTORAL.

"I've no secrets" we publish the formulas of all our medicines.

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Anyone suffering with dyspepsia, constipation, liver troubles, headaches, dizziness, coated tongue, or the general tired feeling, caused by inactive liver and bowels or disordered digestion, should take advantage of R. S. McKinney's new departure and buy a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

Under Mr. McKinney's special half price order, this means a month's treatment for 25 cents, with the best medicine known for the cure of constipation and stomach troubles.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept TRUSTS of every description—As Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian. Collections promptly attended to. We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year, according to size.

You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

DIRECTORS.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. J. J. WRAVEL, JR., Vice-President. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. EDWIN H. SHARRETT. G. WALLEN WILT, Asst. Cashier. MARTIN D. HESS.

Wanted At Once

500 Horses & Mules

to ship to Southern Market. I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having any of the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

Howard J. Spalding,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Use our Special Notice Column For Small Ads.

YOUNT'S YOUNT'S
Popular Priced--Quick Selling
Leaders for April.

Umbrellas, 75c and 98c.

Special sale of Umbrellas, this is a very complete line of Umbrellas—unusually attractive goods for the money. Choice selection of handles

26-in. and 28-in. Umbrellas, 98c.
Regular Price, \$1.25.
26-in. and 28-in. Umbrellas, 75c.
Regular Price, 90c.

Boys' Base Ball Hose, 18c Pair.

The well known "Base Ball" Hose for boys. Extra heavy—warranted to wear; sizes 6-10. Past Black. Regular Price, 25c.

300 Handkerchiefs, 7c each.

Ladies' White Handkerchiefs of every description in this lot, consisting of plain hemstitched, fancy and lace edges. Regular Price, 10c.

Salt and Pepper Shakers, 4c each.

Tinted and decorated opal Salt and Pepper Shakers, tall shape, nickel caps.

Lamps Complete, 19c.

Class Hand Lamps complete with Globe, Burner and Wick, found has handle on side, the best low priced lamp on the market. Regular Price 25c.

Mixing Bowls, 9c.

8-in. Mottled Mixing Bowls, heavy body, ivory color inside, allover glazed. Regular Price 12c.

Brown Pitchers, 10c.

Brown Pitchers, tankard and fancy shape, glazed inside and out. Regular Price 15c.

Japanese Crumb Trays, 18c.

Japanese Lacquered Trays, with brush and scrapers, hand painted decorations, bird and landscape designs. Regular Price 25c.

16-in. Japanned Waiters, 11c.

Regular Price, 15c.

2-qt. Tin Milk Bucket, 10c.

Regular Price, 15c.

Pearl Buttons, 3c doz.

Glass Vase Assortment,

Special Price, 9c each.

Seven Day Coffee,

Per lb. Package, 14c.

Post Toasties,

Per Packages, 14c.

Pine Apple Chunks,

Per Can, 14c.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

The Birnie Trust Co.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable on and after March 10th.

Total Assets, \$597,535.01

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

TOTAL DEPOSITS.

Feb. 9, 1904.....\$52,944.58, Feb. 9, 1904.....\$316,794.53,
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS in this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except notices and short announcements.

Chas. A. Elliot, Jr., of Wrightsville, is home on a visit to his parents.

Miss Ella Hood, of Mt. Airy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Poole.

Base ball is receiving attention preparatory to organizing a local team.

Miss Amelia Sherman, is spending some time with relatives and friends, in York, Pa.

Elias Fessel, who was proprietor of the Central hotel, several years ago, has received the democratic nomination for sheriff in Adams County, Pa.

B. S. Miller was in Baltimore, this week, as a representative from Taneystown Lodge, K. of P., to the 40th. annual Convergence of the Grand Lodge.

Jeremiah D. Overholzer, wife and son, and Mr. Frank E. Crouse, left on Tuesday, for Andarko, Oklahoma, but will stop a few weeks at Wichita, Kansas.

What is responsible for the uncorking of so much Spring poetry, this year? Is it due to some new microbes, or have we been living in the midst of unrecognized talent?

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harner, of Cumberland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias A. Martin, of Taneystown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, of Harney.

On last Sunday, April 12th., a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bankard, in honor of Mr. Bankard's brother William and bride, of this place, and Mr. Walter Rentzel and bride, of Union Bridge.

The editor is indebted to Hon. Jos. A. Goulden for a supply of fine grape and strawberry plants, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington. All we need now is a good garden to plant them in—send it soon.

At the next meeting of the Taneystown Grange, Saturday, April 25th., at 7:30 p. m., the ladies of the Grange will discuss "Corn as food for mankind, and how to prepare it." Reading and other amusements will also be in order.

Next Monday night is the time for the nomination of a borough ticket. There does not appear to be many avowed candidates for any of the offices, but it is probable that when the time comes there will be enough candidates to go round.

Mr. Thomas G. Shoemaker, of Middle St., purchased an automobile, in Baltimore, and brought it home last Saturday evening. It is the first auto to be owned by a resident of this place, and will no doubt result in much pleasure to Mr. Shoemaker, his family and friends.

The Rev. Herman A. Goff, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, has accepted the invitation to preach the convention sermon of the Carroll County C. E. Union, on Thursday, May 7, 1908, at 10:45 a. m. This annual convention is to meet at Westminster, on May 7 and 8, and it is expected to be one of the best ever held.

The following stocks belonging to the estate of Harvey E. Weant, were sold at public auction, in Taneystown, last Saturday, to spare The Reindollar Co., par \$100.00, to E. E. Reindollar at \$125.00; shares Woodstock and Double Fire Creek trackage, par \$10.00, to Edwin H. Sharrett at \$6.50; 100 shares Mine La Motte, par \$10.00, to Edwin H. Sharrett at \$6.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle says: "The commissionaire ordered for trial on the public square, one of the large gas lamps are lights similar to those now in use in Middletown, this county. This make of light has proved a boon to the aforementioned town, and if the one ordered proves to be thoroughly satisfactory after thirty days' use a number of them will be ordered."

HIS CALL.

A number of congressmen were swamping stories in the house cloak room one day when John Sharp Williams told of an old negro who owned a Double Fire Creek trackage, par \$10.00, to Edwin H. Sharrett at \$6.50; 100 shares Mine La Motte, par \$10.00, to Edwin H. Sharrett at \$6.

Rev. Dr. Marion J. Kline, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran church, which has its headquarters in Baltimore, has resigned to accept a call to the First Lutheran church, at Annapolis, Md. He is expressing regret at his desire to leave, but the board accepted the resignation Thursday. Rev. Dr. Kline will take up his new work on Monday.

Divine Defines Grass Widow.

Presiding Elder G. A. Lenhoff of the Mason district tells this story of the late Bishop W. W. Duncan of the Methodist Episcopal church:

When Bishop Duncan first went to Texas to preside at a state conference there he was suffering severely with hay fever. He was of a nervous disposition and referred to his malady with such frequency that it became a bit tiresome to the preachers. A brother got up to make a report, and in the course of it he used the term "grass widow."

"Grass widow?" cried the bishop. "I've heard that expression used a dozen times since I got here, but I never heard it before. Will you please tell me, sir, what a grass widow is?"

The offending brother looked as calm and as serious as an undertaker during the storm of laughter which the bishop's speech had developed. When things quieted down he said very gently:

"A grass widow, bishop, is a woman whose husband has died with hay fever!"—Macon Herald.

Value of Advertising.

Lillian Braythwaite Hill, writer of humorous advertisements, spoke at a business men's dinner in Chicago on "Fun in the Ad." Miss Hill began in this way:

"Does it pay to advertise? Well, I should say so. A man came to an editor in the town of Shelbyville one day and asked for an advertisement."

"Does it pay to advertise?" said the man, to advertise in your paper?"

"Does it pay to advertise in my paper? You just bet it does!" the editor replied. "Look at Sands, the cash grocery store in this town. Sands is advertising for a boy last week, and the very next day Mr. Sands had twins—both boys."—New York Tribune.

Likes Temperance Beverages.

Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, one of the most munificent hosts in the congressional "set," is a ready spender. Whenever he gives an invitation nobody favored declines.

The other night he was waddering down Pennsylvania avenue when he met a friend.

"Let's go get a drink," quoth McKinley.

The friend assented. He trotted along by the side of the congressman hopefully. They passed the famous "cobweb" resort, passed the Willard bar, passed the Ebbitt bar. Finally the congressman turned into a drug store and ordered liniment for two.

SPRINGTIME.

Springtime is here again with all its welcome cheer. The birds are singing merrily at this time of the year; The Robin and the Jay bird have come with us to stay; When Autumn comes again, they'll fly so far away.

The snow upon the mountains, has lost its white mantle. For the rains come from the South, and wipe it out of sight. The grass grows up so beautiful, bearing a lovely green. The snow looks to its happy song, is nowhere to be seen.

The winter's grasp has let us, to join some other man. And now Spring reigns supreme o'er all this green and blue. The shepherd with his sheep, leaves his winter fold. To be away from the hills, as in the days of old.

The farmer's sons and daughters, for Spring-time have long sought. To drive the cattle from the fields, was their one joy. To see the meadows green, bedecked with flowers. And the pretty little rivulets, filled by April showers.

The frog with its loud croak, as sitting by the brook. And the venous little reptiles a creeping from their nooks. The woodchuck and the weasel, have left their holes. And the frolicsome little rabbit, is an ever welcome sight.

The woods are full of flowers, that look up to the sun. And the leaves of green come forth, glad that Spring has come. The crow does not forget to build its nest on a bough. To be away from danger, perchance it should come home.

The fisherman takes his rod and line and sits down by the brook. To capture a little fish that may land upon his hook. All these, and many more, are signs that Spring is here. For when the winter's season o'er, Spring time always brings good cheer.

Winters.

Tired mothers, wroth with the peevish, cross baby, have found Cascaesweet a boon and a blessing. Cascaesweet is for babies and children, and is especially good for the little ones who are in cold weather. Let the following ingredients printed on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Frederick City Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the Frederick City Hospital Association was held Tuesday afternoon. Satisfactory reports were presented, and routine business transacted. During the month of March 23 patients were treated, 20 admitted, of these, 37 were full pay and 10 free patients. The exterior of the building will be painted this week, and the front lawn renovated.

The Governor and the Bills.

Governor Crothers, on Monday, vetoed the bill exempting Worcester county from the operation of the Haman overstay law, a bill which was strongly backed by Senator Smith and said to be to his financial interest. Such strong pressure was brought to bear on the Governor that he was forced to kill the bill.

In all, he vetoed 34 bills, on Monday, the significance of most of which does not appear from the brief titles given, while he signed 39, leaving eight bills for future consideration, chiefly of a local character.

Death Was His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1908. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me weak and unable to do any work. My friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at \$1.00. McKinnin's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A High Priced Farm.

Henry Sell has sold his farm, along the Hanover and Pennsylvania turnpike, lying partly in Penn Township, York County, and Conowingo Township, Adams County, to H. D. Sheppard, of the firm of Sheppard & Myers, makers of the "Hanover Shoe."

This farm, consisting of 140 acres, more or less, is one of the finest farms in this section of the country, and was purchased by Mr. Sell from the late Jacob Newman, of Hanover, 52 years ago. It has been in the possession of the Sheppard family, and though now 83 years of age, is still active in its management.

By the terms of the agreement, Mr. Sheppard will come into possession of the farm April 1, 1909, and Mr. Sell will continue to reside in the brick dwelling along the pike, during the remaining years of his life. The farm was sold at \$100 per acre, and the consideration will be about \$22,400.—Hanover Record.

Rev. Dr. Marion J. Kline, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran church, which has its headquarters in Baltimore, has resigned to accept a call to the First Lutheran church, at Annapolis, Md. He is expressing regret at his desire to leave, but the board accepted the resignation Thursday. Rev. Dr. Kline will take up his new work on Monday.

Divine Defines Grass Widow.

Presiding Elder G. A. Lenhoff of the Mason district tells this story of the late Bishop W. W. Duncan of the Methodist Episcopal church:

When Bishop Duncan first went to Texas to preside at a state conference there he was suffering severely with hay fever. He was of a nervous disposition and referred to his malady with such frequency that it became a bit tiresome to the preachers. A brother got up to make a report, and in the course of it he used the term "grass widow."

"Grass widow?" cried the bishop. "I've heard that expression used a dozen times since I got here, but I never heard it before. Will you please tell me, sir, what a grass widow is?"

The offending brother looked as calm and as serious as an undertaker during the storm of laughter which the bishop's speech had developed. When things quieted down he said very gently:

"A grass widow, bishop, is a woman whose husband has died with hay fever!"—Macon Herald.

Value of Advertising.

Lillian Braythwaite Hill, writer of humorous advertisements, spoke at a business men's dinner in Chicago on "Fun in the Ad." Miss Hill began in this way:

"Does it pay to advertise? Well, I should say so. A man came to an editor in the town of Shelbyville one day and asked for an advertisement."

"Does it pay to advertise?" said the man, to advertise in your paper?"

"Does it pay to advertise in my paper? You just bet it does!" the editor replied. "Look at Sands, the cash grocery store in this town. Sands is advertising for a boy last week, and the very next day Mr. Sands had twins—both boys."—New York Tribune.

Likes Temperance Beverages.

Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, one of the most munificent hosts in the congressional "set," is a ready spender. Whenever he gives an invitation nobody favored declines.

The other night he was waddering down Pennsylvania avenue when he met a friend.

"Let's go get a drink," quoth McKinley.

The friend assented. He trotted along by the side of the congressman hopefully. They passed the famous "cobweb" resort, passed the Willard bar, passed the Ebbitt bar. Finally the congressman turned into a drug store and ordered liniment for two.

Humor

A THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND.

Roses, Red Roses, and 'Twas Dr. and Mrs. Jason's Wedding Anniversary.

"Well, well! What does all this mean?" Brown nodded toward the large bunch of gorgeous roses that lay on the table in the doctor's office. Brown and Dr. Jason were friends enough to allow of their relations being free and easy.

"G. P.," replied the doctor, coming in and shaking hands. "G. P. What does that stand for?" "Grateful patient."

"Oh, yes, of course," Brown looked across at the doctor quizzically and added: "A lady, I presume?"

The doctor was a married man, but he was a favorite among the fair sex. His wife was aware of it, too, but not approvingly so. In fact, it was common gossip among their friends that she did not view the numerous visits of Dr. Jason's feminine patients with any thing like complacency.

"Yes, a lady," answered the doctor. "A story behind it, I suppose?" commented Brown.

"Yes, in a way," said the doctor. "She was my patient several years ago. She lives out of town now, but every time she visits the city she never fails to send around a bunch of these roses."

"Um," said Brown. "She is simply showing her gratitude, and then the roses add a decorative touch to the office, you know," explained the doctor.

"Um," said Brown. "Mrs. Jason is pleased to have your work appreciated in this way, I have no doubt."

"Oh, yes; oh, yes," said the doctor hastily. "But, say, old chap," he said, placing his hand confidentially on Brown's sleeve, "I wouldn't bring up the subject when you come around to the house, you know."

At this moment a step was heard outside the office door, and it opened to reveal Mrs. Jason. She swept the room with a glance, greeted Brown pleasantly, and then her eyes fell upon the bunch of roses. Brown was about to plead an engagement and suddenly faded from the scene when Mrs. Jason gave an exclamation.

"Why, Henry, you dear!" she exclaimed, gathering the roses in her arms and turning upon her husband with beaming contentment. "You were just about to send them up, I'll bet. Of course they are for me! And I have been reproaching you all the morning. If you couldn't forget it was our anniversary, could you, dear boy?"

The doctor became a new man in appearance on the instant.

"Of course not, my dear," he said enthusiastically, sweeping her into his arms.

As he looked across his wife's shoulder at Brown the two men exchanged glances. One was an appeal for congratulations, and the other rendered it quite nobly.—New York Press.

Cause of His Grudge.

"Why are you trying to shoot those young robins in our trees with your air gun, Archie?" was the father's mild admonishment. "Don't you know they are harmless, sweet voiced little things?"

"Well, I've got a grudge against one of 'em, and I don't know just which one it is," was the boy's sullen retort. "So I'm going to kill 'em all an' get the right one."

"But what grudge have you against a poor robin?"

"Everything I do on the sly one of 'em dies and whispers it in mamma's ear. She says so!"—Bohemian Magazine.

Poor Old Bird.

"What's the matter with that old hen?" asked the guinea fowl. "She looks worried."

"Oh," replied the bantam rooster, "she's a temperance crank, and she's worrying for fear some of her eggs will be used in the making of cognac."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Extraordinary Effect of a Circus Parade on a Telegraph Boy.

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The Cookbook.

It is better to cook too slowly than too fast.

Cellulose will be much better and richer if it is boiled in half milk and half water instead of all milk.

For creamed cabbage boil the cabbage tender, drain off the water and add butter, until the sauce is smooth.

Try steaming an omelet instead of baking or frying it. After the batter has been mixed, add a little salt and a little sugar, and cook in a steamer and cover closely. When it is done, brown it over in the oven and serve.

Home Helps.

Vinegar diluted with water will remove a stain from a stove.

Be prompt with home repairs, and the house will look ten times smarter than when little damages are permitted to be in evidence.

A small piece of window glass will be useful for holding the leaves of a book on a cookbook, and one can read the recipe and not soil the book by too much handling.

One often hears complaints that the boiler runs and iron molds the clothes. To prevent this, as soon as the boiler is started, put in a tin of soda ash, and it will also help to make suds for the next boiling.

New York City.

There are thirty-two lines of ferries plying between Manhattan Island and nearby shores, carrying a daily average of 208,800 passengers.

New York city has 113 public parks, varying in size from a few square yards in the angle at the crossing of streets up to Pelham Bay park, containing 1,756 acres.

A large restaurant is planned in New York for Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, almost ten miles from the original Astor House, which was destroyed by fire in 1890.

Flippant Flings.

What suburban life-nerd is an automatic bundle carrier.—Baltimore Sun.

The peach crop here has been destroyed yet. What's the matter? Are the pests all dead?—Toledo Blade.

King Alfonso's job has its compensations. Fellows are not bothering him 23 the time to insure his life.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

"It is a difficult job to name a horse," says a prominent sporting editor. Still we have heard some men call a shilling horse all kinds of names without very much apparent trouble.—Washington Post.

Really Short Cuts.

"Way up in Vermont Uncle Eph Kline was looking over his field of clover when up drove a neighbor.

"Uncle Eph," said the neighbor, "I see you're short this year, ain't it, Uncle Eph?"

"Short?" cried Uncle Eph. "Why, it's so blamed short the bumblebees he's got to get on their knees to suck the blossoms!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Tonsilitis

is swelling and inflammation of the glands at the side of the throat.

Sloan's Liniment

used as a gargle and applied to the outside of the throat reduces the swelling and gives instant relief.

For Croup, Quinsey Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pain in Chest. Lungs this liniment is unsurpassed.

Sloan's Liniment is indispensable when travelling because it is penetrating, warming, soothing, healing and antiseptic.

Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

SHORT STORIES.

The mail, telephone and telegraph are more generally used in the United States than in any other country.

There are 8,000 chemists in the United States, and a very large proportion of these are employed in industrial work.

The telephones have been taken out of the Naval academy at Annapolis because too many girls called up the midshipmen and took up too much of their time.

The following notice is posted in a Calais (Me.) stable: "No loafing on the desk; no meddling with the books. Loafers must warm the saw or get out."

The admission of Oklahoma as a state means an increase in the authorized number of midshipmen at the Naval academy of twelve, or from 985 to 997. The number of cadets at West Point will be increased only six.

While cutting down a large cherry tree in the Ladoga cemetery, near Crawfordville, Ind., workmen found that the tree had enveloped a marble tombstone two feet in height and about fourteen inches in width.

Animal Tales.

J. J. Hahn, a barber of Kansas City, owns two dogs, each born with only two legs—the hind legs. The dogs walk like human beings.

A farmer living near a marshy inlet of the Passaic river in New Jersey catches wild geese by striking a line 500 feet long with fifty hooks at intervals.

There is a pet cat in the family of Thomas Barbary of Hopkins Corners, N. Y., which will not let any one touch it without first biting off the sharp point of its claws.

Thieves in Memphis, looting the saloon of W. A. Woods, found a big bear inside as guardian, which they quitted emptying their way with sugar while they robbed the place.

The Sporting World.

The dam of Gay Bingen, 2,12½, will be bred in Bingen, 2,06½, again this season.

Zyphus, the Galician, may be brought to this country to meet the Getch-Hackenschmidt winner.

The best cities have the best first basemen—Chase and Tenney in New York, Chance and Donohue in Chicago.

Jack Everhardt, whose name was given to the first bicycle, has come to life again in New Orleans, where limited boats are permitted.

The National Horse Show Association of America announces that the next horse show will be held at Madison Square Garden the week commencing Nov. 16.

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WE ARE COMING!

DIG AUCTION SALE OF First-class Nursery Stock

Central Hotel, Taneystown, Md. Saturday, April 18th., 1908.

Positively nothing but strictly healthy trees, true to name, will be offered at sale. State Health Certificate will be on hand for public inspection.

Buyers need not accept any trees unless as above described.

Thousands of Peach, Plum, Apple, Pear and Cherry Trees; also, Grapes, Berries and Ornamental Shade Trees. Bargains are sure to be had. Be sure to come.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES, GETTYSBURG, PA.

A good Anticipation and Clerk wanted. Address firm at once. State price. 4-11-21

BUY Stewart's Iron Fence

Cheaper than wood. Will last a lifetime. Highest Award World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.

Over 100 styles of Iron Fence shown in our catalog. Low prices will surprise you. See our catalog.

IRON FENCE

is cheaper than wood, stronger and more durable than a life-time. Iron fence needs no repairs, iron fence newly painted looks like new; iron fence beautifies the lawn and makes home attractive; iron fence adds to the value of your property. Prices of all Iron Fence, 30c per foot up.

I have taken the Agency for Iron and Steel Fence Entrance Gates, Cemetery Arches, Iron Reservoir Vases, Lawn and Park Benches, Lawn and Drinking Fountains, Tree Guards, Hiding Posts, Wire and Iron Office and Building Railings and Window Guards, Cast Iron Cresting Stable Fittings, Cemetery Vault Gates, and a general line of plain and orn