

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

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NO 3

THE GETTYSBURG TRAGEDY.

Many Conflicting Reports by Eye Witnesses. The Latest News.

ONE MAN DEAD, ONE CAPTURED.

THE CHRONICLE has endeavored by every possible means to come to the truth concerning the shocking tragedy of last Wednesday, when Howard Miller was killed in the lobby of the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. There are so many conflicting tales of the affair that it is impossible to arrive at the whole truth in every minute particular; but there are some points so well substantiated by all who were there to see that they may be put down as substantially true.

It is alleged that between the persons figuring in the tragedy there has been for some time bad feeling. This tendency ripened into action last Wednesday when all parties were seen to be drinking rather heavily. A short time before the deed was committed Miller, it is said, had an altercation with Eyer's brother-in-law over some business transaction in which Miller left Long rather the worse for the handling. In the afternoon Miller and Eyer were both seen in Gettysburg, but it was not until about 3 o'clock that matters came to a head. Miller was in the lobby of the Globe Hotel where there was gathered quite a crowd of men, some of whom were discussing the quarrel between Miller and Long. This seems to have been too much for Eyer, who, it is alleged, said with an oath that he would fix Miller. It appears that Eyer went out into the court of the hotel and broke off a piece of an iron pump handle weighing about six pounds, which he hid in the folds of his umbrella. Returning to the room he struck Miller at the base of the brain with his umbrella weighted with the iron pump handle. Few, if any, saw the blow struck. One eye witness, who was of all those in the lobby the closest to Miller, declares that he did not see the blow struck, but was first conscious of the fact when Miller fell as if shot. Just about that time an officer of the law appeared, and while he gave the needed attention to the wounded man, Eyer escaped. The crowd from all accounts did not appreciate the enormity of the deed and in their attention to the victim gave Eyer ample opportunity to make his way out. When the truth of the affair dawned on them Detective Wilson was summoned and every effort was made to run down the escaping man. He was tracked out Baltimore street to Steinwehr avenue, then out Washington street to Confederate avenue clear out to Sach's farm, where he took to the fields, cunningly eluding the officers who were following him in Mr. John Ridenbaugh's automobile. Seeing that further chase was impracticable Wilson returned to Gettysburg and telephoned to the authorities here to be on the lookout for the culprit.

Constable Ashbaugh immediately on receipt of the order started out the Gettysburg road, and before going very far approached Eyer and arrested him with little difficulty. The prisoner was detained in Ashbaugh's house until the hearing could be arranged for before Squire Stokes. In the meanwhile Detective Wilson was notified and came to Emmitsburg, appearing at the hearing. Not having the proper requisition papers Eyer was committed to the Frederick jail, where he was lodged Thursday morning. At the hearing little could be ascertained from the prisoner, as he was almost in a state of collapse. After the proper papers were received from Harrisburg and Annapolis Eyer was remanded to the Gettysburg jail. When this order was carried out Eyer was so weak from terror at the enormity of his offense, Miller having died, and the accusation being now for murder instead of assault, that it was necessary to carry him from the jail to the transfer wagon. He is now in the Adams county jail, where he will await his trial.

After the assault Miller was carried to a side room, where Drs. Hartman and Dalby did everything possible for his relief. It was soon

apparent that the man would die of his wounds. The sheriff of Adams county and others kindly offered to defray all expenses if the doctors would think it best to send Miller to any city where he could have the benefit of the best medical appliances for the relief of such wounds. Telegrams were sent to various hospitals describing Miller's condition, but the answer invariably was that it would be better for the man to die in Gettysburg, for his recovery was impossible. An operation of any kind was out of the question, the location of the wound and its seriousness made it physically impossible. His skull was crushed in and blood gushed from his mouth in one continuous stream. Many injections were given to relieve the man's intense suffering, but permanent relief was out of the question. At 7 o'clock Thursday evening Miller died.

Both the victim and the accused are well known in this community. Eyer lived on the John Hoke place West of this town. Miller is from Two Taverns, some six miles North of Emmitsburg. He was about 35 years old and is survived by his wife and four children.

WHO HAS LINCOLN'S WATCH?

He Will Be Interested in This Story of the 84-Year-Old Juror.

Among the jurors serving in the Supreme Court last week was one 84 years young. He said so himself. He looks and acts just as young as he says he feels. This man is Jonathan Dillon of 46 West 117th Street. He has been engaged in the watchmaking business for the best part of seventy-four years.

Mr. Dillon, who has a remarkable memory and an interesting fund of reminiscence, tells a new story which has to do with Abraham Lincoln.

"When the civil war broke out," said Mr. Dillon, "I was in the employ of M. W. Galt & Co., on Pennsylvania Avenue, near Seventh street in Washington. I was the only Union sympathizer working in the shop. 'I was working upstairs when Mr. Galt came up. He was very much excited, and gasped: 'Dillon, war has begun; the first shot has been fired.' 'At that moment I had in my hand Abraham Lincoln's watch, which I had been repairing. It was a gold, hunting case, English lever watch. The late John Hay told me afterward that it was the first watch Mr. Lincoln ever owned.

"I was in the act of screwing on the dial when Mr. Galt announced the news. I unscrewed the dial, and with a sharp instrument wrote on the metal beneath:

"The first gun is fired. Slavery is dead. Thank God we have a President who at least will try."

"Then I signed my name and the date. So far as I know, no one but myself ever saw the inscription, and I do not know into whose hands Mr. Lincoln's watch fell at his death."

Mr. Dillon was born in the City of Waterford, Ireland, where his ancestors had been watchmakers for generations.

"I have newspapers," he said, "containing my father's and grandfather's advertisements back 150 years. I was never out of work for twenty-four hours at a time until I retired."

"How long ago was that?" the old watchmaker was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't like to admit that I have quit yet," was the reply. "My eyes are not as good as they were once, but they are still as good as those of any one I know. When I was younger I frequently amazed friends by standing on Jersey City Heights and reading signs in Manhattan. My friends often accused me of locating and learning them before I crossed the river, but that was not the case. I could actually read them at that distance."

The law does not oblige a citizen to serve as a juror after he is 70 years old. Mr. Dillon rather enjoys the work. —New York Times.



HORSE STILL IN THE LEAD.

Preachment on the Animal and His Mechanical Talent.

The automobile has not discouraged the useful animal, the horse. Official reports show that the equine is still paramount. In 1905 there were 17,057,02 horses in the United States, against 14,213,837 in 1890. The export price averaged \$308.99 last year, against \$174.50 in 1892.

The horse is flesh, blood, and intelligence, and people of natural and practical predilections can have an affection for him. He has the graces of instinct, and if he gets proper attention is a thing of beauty and satisfaction. The spread of the automobile is amazing, but it is still of a great degree a fad and a toy. It is a product of prosperous times, when men are making money and have the means of treating themselves to novelties. Its best use is for heavy delivery transportation in cities, but it has nothing to commend it over the horse for family driving or pleasure riding. It goes faster than the patient, four-footed beast, but the horse is as rapid as is necessary. It goes at as great a pace as ought to be permitted in the streets of a city, and is less tempestuous than the belching and snorting motor. Anybody with human instincts can acquire a positive affection for a faithful horse, but who could love a greasy automobile, with its absurd noises, gaseous wheezing, and noxious odor? The horse, the noblest of all beasts—if, indeed, it is not a shame to call it a beast—is a creature of beautiful and beautiful nature, while the horseless wagon is a senseless, ponderous machine that is not bridled, and has to be guided at every motion by a man in a spectacular overcoat and wearing on his eyes horrid goggles. The automobile has not advanced much save in devilment. It is still largely a vehicle for the transportation of grotesque exhibitions. Loyalty to the horse is a sign of the best human temperament. He is one of the pioneers of civilization, as well as one of its greatest finishers. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE CRITICAL HABIT

It is one of the greatest dangers of modern life—the critical habit! By it one loses friends and loses faith—and there is nothing in life so dreadful as that. We are all carriers of burdens—a load on our shoulders that can be seen, or a load in our hearts that cannot be seen.

How do you know what it was that made this man or this woman so unpleasant?

Can you imagine what the circumstances were that soured sweetness and made darkness where there should be light?

How do you know what you would have been if your life had been a duplicate of your neighbor's?

Think of the best in people always; and believe that in every one, sometimes overgrown with weeds, there is a best—a lingering flash of that something that inspires heroism—that leads humanity up its tear-stained flight toward the stars. —St. Margaret's Messenger.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Sandy Push, who had been eating gasoline cough drops came into our office last Thursday and lit a "high five." He went out immediately, accompanied by part of the office furniture. For further particulars see Death Notices.

Burglars attempted to rob Ebenezer Squash's house last Monday night, but Eb. was too foxy for them. Hearing the noise he fired a pan of his wife's dough nuts at the ruffians, breaking one intruder's left leg near the knee and fracturing the other's collar bone. Good for Eb.

The patrons of Gum Shu, the new Chinese laundryman, will be glad to know that, although he dampens clothes by squirting water through his teeth, Gum does not chew tobacco.

Felix McWhoodle of Goat Town, he with the red roof and pea-green spats, had better watch out how he drives that three legged Chihuahua horse of his through our town on Sundays. The first thing Mac knows our game warden will have him in the coop for scaring sparrows to death.

The Souseville Social Club gave a concert at the Town Hall last Tuesday night for the benefit of the Hose Company. That part of the programme which we print below shows that Souseville not only has the talent, but is on to all the latest music.

PROGRAMME.

Soprano Solo, "Don't skim the milk of human kindness."

—Mamie Mash.

Solo and Chorus, "When the Budweiser Leaks."

—Hi Ball et al.

Duet for Bass Drum and Mouth Organ, "Refrain from making jack-straws out of Uncle's crutch."

Solo, "O splash, the water's wet!"

—Clarice Custard.

Grand Chorus, "Nothing works but the Grover when dear old Papa's home."

Recitation, "A dollar a day and no coal, Raining 'soup and no bowl."

—Tom Hodshy.

Miss Mamie Carbide is visiting friends in Tankville. Just before leaving she had her sweet yellow plush voice manicured and Tankville will no doubt hear something to its advantage.

The Bug Town Bagle tried to enchain us out of the services of Prof. Pickilini on the night of our Parched Prune Festival. The editor of that rag hid the professor's fiddle under the town pump trough, but we got wise. Incidentally the editor will eat a few meals off the mantel piece.

Take Heart.

When the day is done, and the sun sinks low, And there seems no hope of winning Your cherished goal—take heart, fear not—

To-morrow's a new beginning! From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

NEW SEMINARY BUILDING.

Ground Broken for an Impending Structure.

During the Summer workmen will be engaged on the new building to be erected at Mt. St. Mary's College. The marked increase in the attendance at this well known institution has made it imperative to provide a separate building for the use of Seminary students. Ground has been broken for the foundations of this structure, which will be 175 feet 8 inches long by 51 feet 8 inches wide and will be five stories high, no story being less than 12 feet. It will contain dormitories, rooms, lecture halls, a chapel and gymnasium. This new Seminary building when completed will give the academic department for rooms and lecture halls all that space now occupied by the students of theology.

It is understood that the building and the chapel annex, which will be 37 feet long, are to be built of natural mountain stone, and will give employment to local mechanics for some time to come.

A LITERAL RISING ABOVE THE LAW

Sherman Vicar of Wheatley, Minn., conceived a clever plan for evading the game law of that State, and at the same time raised a somewhat romantic legal question. By its decision it is asserted, probably for the first time in the history of jurisprudence, that the jurisdiction of mundane courts does not extend upward into the air to the height at which the wild geese flies.

Vicar was accused by the game warden of having taken wild geese during the season when their capture was unlawful. His method was to send a captive balloon to a height of a mile or more, carrying a strong silken cord in addition to the one by which it was anchored. The balloon, a small affair, floated so high as not to be an object alarming to the geese, while both cords were too slender to alarm them. A fish hook, baited with a minnow, dangled on the smaller cord, several hundred feet below the balloon, being at a height which Vicar had observed to be the altitude at which the geese were apt to fly. When he saw a flock approaching, he managed to draw his baited hook to the line of their flight with the tolerably certain result that one of the geese would seize it. Nothing remained but to pull the struggling bird to earth.

That he had captured many wild geese in this way was admitted promptly by the defendant when he was placed on trial. His defense was that his captures were in a region beyond the jurisdiction of the court. Several hearings were held and finally Vicar's novel contention was sustained by the court, the magistrate dismissed the case. Possibly he thought the complaint should have been taken to a much higher court. —N. Y. Searchlight.

VALUABLE COLT RECOVERED.

The colt which recently wandered from Mr. Harry McNair's place, north of this town, was found on Saturday at a farm on the Taneytown road, eight miles from Mr. McNair's home. The colt broke from the field Tuesday night of last week. The whole country around was searched but no one had seen or heard of the animal. On Saturday while on a business trip near Taneytown, Mr. McNair casually spoke of the colt to a farmer, not really expecting to hear anything encouraging, and much to his surprise, on giving a description of the colt, he found that it was in this very man's barn.

STONEHURST.

The Country Home of The Rev. J. G. Murray.

Just about a year ago the Rev. J. G. Murray, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore, purchased the old Hays farm on the crest of Foller's Hill and ever since its purchase a corps of workmen, under the direction of Mr. Edward Rowe of Emmitsburg, has been engaged in making extensive improvements on the place, and now Stonehurst is one of the prettiest homes in this part of the county.

Alterations have been made not only on the house itself, but on all the property acquired by the Rev. Mr. Murray. The immediate grounds surrounding the mansion have been graded, trees planted, the lawns resodded, stone walls built facing the road, and iron railings of tasteful design have been added to both upper and lower porches and the house itself has been painted, papered and remodeled throughout.

A special feature has been made of the cupola from which a view of most striking beauty can be had in all directions. To the West lies Carrick's Knob and beautiful Eyer's Valley—to the North, Hoffman's Hill, and in the distance Round Top. To the East the town, its houses interspersed with many shade trees, lies, as it were, at the very foot of the hill on which the house is built. Further off in the East the magnificent buildings and grounds of St. Joseph's add to the beauty of the view. To the South the country rolls away in gentle hills and green fields, with here and there a beautiful elm standing out in bold relief. Long acquaintance with our home scenery has in no wise dulled our appreciation of it, but to a stranger, about to make this his summer home it must draw forth the greatest admiration. With this idea of the value of beautiful surroundings, Rev. Murray has wisely selected his home.

This community has watched all these improvements with greatest interest and it extends to him and his family a hearty welcome to its midst.

New Automobile.

On Saturday, June 2nd, Messrs. Isaac and Rogers Annan rode over from Hagerstown in one of new 1906 model Pope machines recently purchased by Mr. Isaac Annan Jr. The machine is one of the latest model manufactured by the Pope people, under the new management, and as it is one of the first of its peculiar style put on the market it may be assumed to be the best the Pope factory can put out.

It has a double cylinder, 14 horse power gasoline engine and is so constructed with detachable seats that it will accommodate five people as comfortably as two.

Mr. Annan has thoroughly mastered the mechanism of his car and will be able to drive it under favorable circumstances at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

FIRST SOCIETY ITEM

It Is 3,300 Years Old, But Is Like Those of the Present Day.

The earliest known "society item" has been unearthed by Prof. James Breasted, of the University of Chicago, who is now in Egypt, and the report of the discovery has been sent to Robert M. Harper, of the university. Rameses II. and a Hittite Princess figured as principals in the affair. The "item" was chiseled on one of the ruined temples, and Prof. Breasted says it is not much different from a similar notice of moderns in a modern newspaper.

There were wine, song and a spectacular procession to the presence of the priest who made them one. Rameses did business in the Fourteenth century before the Christian Era. His wars, loves and adventures are buried in the mists of the past, but he comes down to the present day as the hero of a song beginning "In the Days of Old Rameses, Are You On?" —Lancaster New Era.

True Helpfulness.

I want it to be said of me by those who know me best that I have always plucked a thistle and planted a flower in its place wherever a flower would grow. —Abraham Lincoln.

STATE ITEMS.

According to the Hagerstown Mail, gold has been discovered on a farm near that city.

Leitersburg is to have a base ball team with Fred Zeigler of Franklin and Marshall College as pitcher. Games have already been scheduled, the first for July 4th with the Route Mills team.

Col. Buchanan Schley's reappointment as State Tax Commissioner seems to meet with approval from all sides.

At the celebration at Boonsboro, July 4th, the speaker will be Rear Admiral W. S. Schley.

The largest convention in the history of the Frederick County Christian Endeavor Union was held this week in the Lutheran Church, Middletown.

The Lutheran Church at Arcadia, Baltimore county, is to undergo extensive improvements, memorial windows and other features being added.

An order from the Postoffice Department, regarding Rural Delivery reads as follows: "Carriers are not required to deliver mail at residences where vicious dogs are permitted to run at large. Persons keeping such dogs must call at the postoffice for their mail."

Several murders have been committed within a few weeks near Allertown, Howard county, at the railroad construction camps.

The speakers have been chosen for the reunion of the Lutherans of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. They are Rev. Charles Steck, of Frederick, Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore, and Rev. F. D. Weigle, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. The reunion will be held on July 26th.

The Commissioners of Frederick county have assessed the property of the Northern Central Railroad at \$5,000 a mile, and the Western Maryland at \$6,000 a mile. The assessment on the station property at Rocky Ridge was fixed at \$700.

The State Firemen's Convention met in Westminster this week. Many visiting organizations were present. There were parades, contests for prizes, etc. Incidentally there was much jollification.

Trains are now running over the new Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Havre de Grace.

From Ridgely, Caroline county, was shipped the largest consignment of berries this season, 1,043 48-quart crates were shipped at an average price of 11 cents a quart, net.

The Western Maryland Railroad has let the contract for laying a second track from Arlington to Owing's Mills to the Chesapeake Contracting Company of Baltimore.

The State Board of Forestry has elected Governor Warfield president and Prof. W. B. Clark executive officer. Mr. F. W. Besley, of Prince George's county, was elected State Forester, with a salary of \$2,000 a year. The headquarters of the board will be at the Johns Hopkins University. Forestry work in Maryland, started by the State Geological Survey, six years ago, has been productive of good results, and several bulletins of various counties have been issued.

The report of County Clerk, John E. Wagoner shows that Washington county has a gain of \$400,368 over last year's taxable basis and the rate will probably be 70 cents on the \$100, as against 65 for last year. Williamsport has next to the highest basis of real and personal property of any district in the county.

FREE ADVERTISING.

To-day THE CHRONICLE inaugurates a new feature, that of an "Exchange Column," in which will be printed, free of charge, "Wanted" and "Wanted to Exchange" advertisements. For instance, some reader of this paper may have a relic, a piece of furniture, a spring wagon, a musical instrument or what not, which he or she would sell or exchange for something else.

By sending to this office an advertisement of not over six lines, describing the article for sale or wanted, such advertisement will be inserted in the "Exchange Column" free of charge.

This does not include business advertisements.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance, one dollar and fifty cents if not paid till end of year. Six months fifty cents. ADVERTISING RATES made known at office of publication.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1906.

New Ownership.

With this issue of THE CHRONICLE Mr. W. H. Troxell, who for so many years has been its proprietor and editor, retires, and the new editor and proprietor assumes control.

Though unknown to this county and community as a newspaper man, the present editor feels that in other ways he is not a stranger; nor is he unkindly of a certain implied trust—that of serving the people—which he assumes in having acquired a paper that is so well known to the citizens of this locality.

So far as to what the policy of the paper will be from this date, it would seem only necessary to state that THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion, by the people, of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large; and from time to time various new features will be added, which features, it is hoped, will appeal to and be welcomed by all of its readers.

It shall be the aim of THE CHRONICLE to prove itself a clean, wholesome family paper, and working toward this end it asks for only that support which its efforts may merit.

Mr. Troxell Remains.

The readers of THE CHRONICLE will be gratified to know that although Mr. Troxell's health does not permit him to continue alone in active newspaper work, he will remain with this paper indefinitely. The patrons of THE CHRONICLE press will, as heretofore, have the benefit of Mr. Troxell's long experience and ability in everything pertaining to good printing.

This Week's Cartoon.

The bear cartoon in this issue, drawn especially for THE CHRONICLE, is from the pen of Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, one of the best known cartoonists in the country. Mr. Berryman's clever work, so well known to the readers of the Washington Post, is reproduced by the magazines and metropolitan weeklies more frequently than the work of any other cartoonist, which fact is evidence not only of this artist's finished drawing, but also of his keen appreciation of current affairs.

Senator Gorman.

By the death of Senator Gorman the country at large has lost a character always prominently before the public eye, and the Democratic party a leader whose place it will be hard for that party to fill. As a political leader in the Senate, Mr. Gorman's ability was often demonstrated, while in political battles his shrewdness, force, good judgment, and faculty for organization accomplished much for the Democratic party, of the principles of which he was such a conspicuous exponent.

Senator Gorman was essentially a self-made man, and his gradual rise from a page in the Capitol to a position of prominence in the political world, was due solely to his own exertions. Mr. Gorman represented the State of Maryland in the Senate for a longer period than any other man who has been sent to that body from this State. He served for eighteen years—three consecutive terms—and though retired in 1899, he was returned again to the Senate in 1903.

The Beef Scandal.

Ever since the Spanish war the Beef Trust scandal has been quietly smoldering. Now and again, fanned by public indignation and stirred up by the investigating committee, fresh flames have started forth, but only to be subdued. At last, however, as from a huge volcano in action, has belched forth into public gaze all the rottenness of that business combination which has for so long a time been inoculating with filth and disease the people of this entire country. The investigation which laid bare this lamentable state of affairs and the remedy which will be applied must both be credited to President Roosevelt, whose earnestness, thoroughness and determination in this matter should not be underestimated.

Co-operation.

Commenting on the necessity for united effort in building up and improving the town, the *Ridgely (Md.) Sun* says: "There should be no factions in this little city of ours. Every improvement made enhances the value of all property in and surrounding our town. We should live as one big family."

This is true of every town. The co-operative family spirit should always prevail. Progress is impeded by jealousy, by selfishness, by factions and by indifference; but more than all by an ultra-conservatism concealed behind the mask of cautiousness.

Support the Ball Team.

The Emmitsburg Base Ball Team has organized for the season and is about ready to schedule games with nines from out of town. The team this year will be an exceptionally good one and the majority of games played should, in consequence, be hotly contested.

Base ball is a clean, healthy and interesting sport and the local club should have, and undoubtedly will have, the hearty support of all the sport-loving people in the community.

"Osleritis."

It matters little whether quoted rightly or wrongly, Dr. Osler and his forty-year bugaboo have caused a vast amount of trouble and a not inconsiderable number of suicides. The unfortunate part of it is that "Osleritis" has in no wise abated. Only recently a college professor went Dr. Osler one better by advocating chloroform at twenty-five. No doubt the hot weather will incubate still another theory, based on the desirability of strangling infants at birth.

Burning Rubbish in the Street.

Perhaps no town of its size is freer from litter and trash than Emmitsburg. The people are very particular in sweeping and sprinkling their sidewalks and the streets in front of their premises. And yet with it all, there is a practice in vogue, that of burning rubbish in the street, that is no doubt the result of thoughtlessness rather than indifference or an intention to cause annoyance. Apart from the fact that burning rubbish has a disagreeable odor, it is unsightly and is liable to scare spirited animals, the practice is dangerous from the standpoint of fire and certainly annoying.

Would it not be considerate and beneficial to all if rubbish was carried to the rear of houses and there disposed of?

THE CHRONICLE heartily congratulates the *Middletown Register* on its new equipment. The *Register* has always been a wide-awake, newsy paper, and it is not at all surprising that it was necessary to install this new machinery in order to keep pace with its increased and still increasing circulation.

Some statistical gentleman has figured that the average age of the ass is thirty years. Dr. Osler ought to cheer up.

John Wanamaker, whose business perspicacity is undoubted, made this remark:

"No power on earth is so strong to build up a town so well as a paper well patronized."

It is sincerely hoped that the people of Emmitsburg will take Mr. Wanamaker's statement to heart and patronize their home paper.

Thought Photography.

Two most strange photographs have been produced by A. K. Cutting, of Colorado Springs, Col., the optician developing the Dargert theory of thought photography, who recently reproduced his father's features on a film placed on his forehead while he thought intently of his father. One of the new photographs reproduced the arm of a man who lost it long ago, he recognizing it by certain finger deformities. The other is that of a thumb which another man lost some months ago, which was of peculiar shape. —*New York Searchlight*.

It's a good thing that some thoughts can't be photographed. It would be rather embarrassing for many of us.

Ex-Mayor John F. Bible, of Ionia, Mich., is a Democrat who says he wants no office, and has no use for Democrats who do. —*Washington Post*.

It is to be hoped that the ex-mayor is telling the Gospel truth.

A Long Look Ahead.

Prof. Guenther, of Freiburg University, predicts that the time will come when there will not be water enough remaining on this globe to support human life. —*London Telegraph*.

What a cinch for the soaks!

This is the success that's made by men of enterprise, and the best way to secure it is to ever ADVISE.

—S. G.

The Chronicle.

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

Her head lay on his manly chest, Quite near the pocket of his vest. What makes your heart beat so, my dear? (Her name it was Clarice). 'Tis not my heart, loved one, you hear, But only my timepiece.

She: I've just been down to the roller skating rink. You ought to try ball-bearing skates—so much better than the old kind, and you have a lovely time.

The Major: I've never tried any but high-ball-bearing skates, but I've had a lovely time all right.

Tenor to Choirmaster: I can't sing that staccato, I have false teeth.

Choirmaster: That's all right, just sing falsetto.

We hear much of Plain Duty. It may be because she is plain that so few people have anything to do with her. Judge.

Figuratively Speaking, She swept into a butcher shop With martial mein and tread, And when she made her choice of meat, "Please chop my ribs," she said.

The salesman to a small boy turned And bawled in bovine tones, "Before you put this order up Just break the lady's bones!" THOMAS B. CRYSTAL, in N. Y. Herald.

The Take Him Out Man. I do not know his name, I never saw his face; He goes to every game, And seems in every place, I know his voice right well, And often hear him shout; That man with lusty yell: "Oh! take him out!"

When things go slightly wrong, And some one makes a hit; Then from the groaning throng, This man with little wit, Has not a word of cheer, But simply seems to pout, And cries in tones of fear, "Oh! take him out!"

What though the pitcher strives His best to win the game; What though a score of drives Are made, he's not to blame. Give him a word of cheer, Don't fill his soul with doubt; That cry, don't let him hear: "Oh! take him out!" —*Detroit Free Press*.

His Jacket. Johnny ate a tablet The family doctor gave; Now he's got a big one On his little gape. —*The University of Michigan Wrinkle*. Hubby ate a breakfast roll, That little wifely made; Now in the cemetery, Has hubby's corpse been laid.

No. 2293 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

In the matter of the Tax Sale of the Western half of Lot No. 56 in Shields' Addition to the Town of Emmitsburg, assessed to James Snell, Frank F. Brown, purchaser, as made by Charles C. Biser, County Treasurer, on Petition.

In the matter of the report of sale of real estate consisting of a lot of ground and improvements in Emmitsburg, in Frederick County and State of Maryland, being the Western half of Lot No. 56 in Shields' Addition to the Town of Emmitsburg, and assessed to James Snell, as made by Charles C. Biser, County Treasurer for the collection of taxes for the State of Maryland and for Frederick county.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1906. The above report of sale to the Court together with the proceedings had in relation thereto, having been read and examined by the Court and the same appearing to be regular, and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 23rd day of April, 1906, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County adjudged and ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice for six successive weeks in the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, a newspaper published in Frederick county, warning all persons interested in the property described in the said Report of Sale to be and appear in this Court on or before the Ninth day of June, 1906, and show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be finally ratified and confirmed.

JOHN C. MOTTER. (Filed April 23rd, 1906) True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md. apr 27-75

MEETING OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners for Frederick County, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19th and 20th, 1906. Teacher's salaries for Summer Term will be paid on and after Monday, July 16th, 1906. Term reports are required to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board on or before Wednesday, June 21st, 1906. By order of the Board of County School Commissioners.

EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

JOHN HOOVER, late of Adams county, Pa., deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of November, 1906; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of May, 1906.

DANIEL DAVIDSON, Executor.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias on Condemnation of the State of Maryland issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, being No. 12 of said County, do hereby give notice that I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim, interest and estate either at law or in Equity of the said Jacob W. Dubel in and to the following real estate, to-wit: All that lot of ground unimproved in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, near Motter's Station, adjoining the lands of Denton Wachter and others and containing

FOUR ACRES, THREE RODS and twenty-two and one half perches of land, more or less. It being the same property conveyed by deed from Cornelius Dubel to the said Jacob W. Dubel bearing date September 27, 1904, and duly recorded in Liber B. No. 267, Folio 525, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

And I hereby give notice that

On Monday, June 11, 1906, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Court House door in Frederick City, Md., I will offer for sale the same property so seized and taken in execution by public auction to the highest bidder for cash. Conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.

JOHN H. MARTZ, Sheriff of Frederick County.

may 18-4ts.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.

Whole Lot 16x16 feet, \$20.
Half Lot, 16x8 feet, 11.
Single Graves, - - 5.
All Lots or Graves must be fully paid for prior to an interment.
Apply to J. HENRY STOKES, sept 2-ly

J. Stewart Annan, Egg Producing Headquarters.

Bone and Meat,
Chick Manna,
Crushed Oyster Shells.

LIVERPOOL AND AMERICAN SALT.

FLOUR,
BRAN,
WHITE FEED,
OATS MEAL.

Highest market prices paid for Corn, Oats, Wheat, Rye and Hay. Also buy Clover Seed.

Matting Matting Matting

Call and Examine the Beautiful New

CHINA and JAPAN MATTINGS

JOSEPH E. HOKE'S.

25 different patterns. The best assortment of Matting ever displayed in Emmitsburg at very low prices. Have also a lot of Spring Dress Goods, Mohairs, Newdam Cloth, Taffeta effects, Crepe de Chine, Florentine Mohair, Zephyr Suiting, Henley Serge, Dotted Swiss, Persian Lawn and White Goods for Shirt Waists. Also fine assortment of Notions, Embroidered Shirt Waist Sets, Swiss Embroideries, All Overs, Italian and German Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, Lace Hose in White and Black, Beautiful Fans, Etc. Also fine lot of Men's and Boys' fine fancy Shirts, in all the latest styles. Candy of all kinds. Fine fresh Chocolates every week. Lowney's Easter Bonbons. Also Easter Novelties.

JOSEPH E. HOKE

1842 1905

GOOD FOR A LIFE TIME.

STIEFF PIANOS
SOLD BY THE MAKER.
Cash or Easy Monthly Payments.
The name is a guarantee for honesty in make and exquisite tone. Pianos of other makes to suit the most economical.

9 N. LIBERTY STREET, Baltimore, Md.
Write for Catalogue.

Stock Profits

can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm. Sick poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers to keep them well.

Black-Draught

Stock and Poultry Medicine

keeps their livers working and therefore keeps them well. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a pure, natural, vegetable, blood purifier, and acts by regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. It prevents and cures Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera, Colic, Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Constipation, Fever, Loss of Appetite, Wasting Away, and all the common stock diseases. It is a perfect medicine for general farm use. Try it.

Price 25c for a large can, at all druggists and dealers

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, FOR YOUNG LADIES.

About sixty miles from Baltimore, at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Established 1809. Incorporated 1816. Healthful location, large and shady lawns, modern equipment throughout. Students may pursue either the classical or the English Course; graduation is attainable in either. Music, Painting and Domestic Economy are branches of special interest in their respective departments. Address: SISTER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.

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PUT THE MATERIAL INTO ME AND I WILL DO THE REST.

NO LIMIT TO SIZE.

LIGHT FOR ALL.

It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY.

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by J. T. HAYS & SON, Patentees, EMMITSBURG, MD.

may 6

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. jan 29-4f

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure Patents, write to

TRADE-MARKS

CASNOW & CO.

DEPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

What Happens When Two or More Peers Want to Speak at Once.

There is no rule against a dozen peers, or the entire peerage for that matter, rising and addressing the lord chancellor at the same time. The lord chancellor has no power to select the peer who shall speak. A lord chancellor's leg may be pulled, we imagine, but his eye can never be caught. For all he can do two peers wishing to address the house and refusing to give way one to the other could stay on their feet until one of them dropped from exhaustion.

This is no exaggeration. Within living memory two peers engaged in an adventure which at first threatened to develop into a tiring down contest after the manner of Goldsmith's dancers. It happened in 1884 on a warm July day and was very entertaining while it lasted.

The two were Earl Granville and Lord Cairns. Both rose simultaneously to speak. The two peers stood facing each other at the table, and each tried to speak, while their partisans kept shouting "Granville!" and "Cairns!" in an aristocratic manner. It must have sounded a little like a cup tie. Lord Selborne sat on the woolsack helpless. The scene might have lasted until either Earl Granville or Lord Cairns had fallen fainting had not Lord Beauchamp earned immortal fame by creating a precedent in the house of lords. He moved, in a tone of anger, that Lord Cairns be heard, and Lord Cairns, in a similar tone, moved that Lord Granville be heard.

A vote was taken, and Lord Granville won by a majority of one in a house of fifty-three excited peers. So if the lord chancellor at any time finds himself confronted by two noble but obstinate orators there is a precedent to fall back upon which may be found useful.—*London News*.

One Nickel For Two Farans. "Women are pretty magnanimous with each other," concluded the man who had thought they were not. "The other day a girl got on the car. She had a \$5 bill. No change. She turned to the woman who sat next to her and said: 'Can you let me have change for this? I am in a hurry. I don't want to be put off.'"

"I haven't the change," replied the woman, "but here is a nickel." "The girl demurred. 'Take it,' insisted the woman. 'It is only just. I have been riding for about a mile and a half and the conductor hasn't collected my fare yet. It is against my principles to force it upon him.'"—*New York Press*.

1906	JUNE	1906
Su.	Mo.	Tu.
3	4	5
10	11	12
17	18	19
24	25	26
31		

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-PAISE.

A powder for swollen, tired, hot, smarting feet. Sample sent FREE. Also Free Sample of the Foot-Pain-Sanitary Corn-Pain, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lakewood, New York.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's, it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Sick headache? Vertigo? Bilious? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate INACTION of the LIVER.

You Need **Tutt's Pills** Take No Substitute.

FOR SALE. The valuable 346 acre farm situated in the St. Mary's valley of Frederick county, Md., one-fourth mile from Western Maryland Railroad station. Land very level and fertile. Improvements include a large barn and outbuildings. Buildings cost \$15,000. Apply to J. P. HILD & SONS, 211 N. Paca St. Baltimore, Md. June 1-4f

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO. PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Revives the hair. Gray hair turns to black. Cures itching scalp. Cures dandruff. Cures all scalp troubles. 25c and 50c bottles. Druggists.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.	
Wheat, (dry).....	51
Rye.....	50
Oats.....	50
Corn per bushel.....	50
Hay.....	\$ 400 to \$ 500

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by J. E. Hoke.

Butter.....	14
Eggs.....	14
Chickens, per lb.....	14
Spring Chickens per lb.....	15
Turkeys.....	15
Ducks, per lb.....	20
Potatoes, per bushel.....	20
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	20
Raspberries.....	12
Blackberries.....	12
Apples, (dried).....	4
Peaches, (dried).....	4
Land, per lb.....	9
Beef hides.....	9

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per lb..... \$ 4 @ 4.50
Butcher Cattle..... 8 1/2 @ 4
Fresh Cows..... 30.00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb..... 2 @ 3 1/2
Hogs, Fat per lb..... 5 @ 3 1/2
Sheep, Fat per lb..... 5 @ 4 1/2
Lambs, per lb..... 5 @ 6
Calves, per lb..... 3 1/2 @ 5

SENATOR GORMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Maryland Statesman Succumbs to Heart Disease.

HIS LONG PUBLIC SERVICE

Washington, June 5.—Arthur Pue Gorman, United States senator from Maryland, died suddenly at his residence in this city. While Senator Gorman had been ill for many months,



SENATOR ARTHUR P. GORMAN.

he had shown some improvement lately. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death.

Senator Gorman leaves a widow and six children, as follows: Miss Ada Gorman, Mrs. William J. Lambert, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. P. W. Hills, all of this city; Mrs. Stephen Gambrell, of London, England, who arrived here a week ago, and Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., of Laurel, Md., a member of the Maryland assembly.

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning.

Senator Gorman long had been a notable figure in the national congress. He first took his seat in 1881, and served continuously for 18 years, and nearly all of that time he was the leader of his party in the senate. Winning early a reputation for sagacity and the keenest judgment in congressional affairs, he attained prominence not only as a leader in the senate, but in the country at large, and by many men was considered the most available man in his party for the presidency. He was chairman of the executive committee and managed the campaign that resulted in the election of Cleveland in 1884.

The most notable contest in his congressional career and one which attracted to him wider attention than anything else was when he led the senate minority in 1890-91 and defeated the federal elections bill. To his sagacious leadership and adroit management his party friends attributed the defeat of the measure which was so obnoxious to the south.

When the Democrats had control of the senate, Gorman was the recognized leader of that body. It was at that time that the tariff bill of 1894 was passed, and although the Maryland senator was not a member of the finance committee, he had so much to do with the shaping of that measure that his name is often given to it and in fact is frequently called the Wilson-Gorman tariff.

It was during Cleveland's last administration that a break occurred between the Democratic president and the leader of the party in the senate. In a speech which will always be remembered by those who heard it, Senator Gorman severely arraigned the president. To this opposition the defeat of Senator Gorman a few years later is attributed, although his party lost Maryland in the silver campaigns. As soon as the Democrats regained control of the state he was at once re-elected to the senate.

The Stone Forests of Arizona.

The regions of the Little Colorado river in Arizona abound in wonderful vegetable petrifications, whole forests being found in some places which are hard as flint, but which look as if but recently stripped of their foliage. Some of these stone trees are standing just as natural as life, while others are piled one upon another just like the fallen monarch of a real wood forest. Geologists say that these stone trees were once covered to the depth of a thousand feet with marl, which transformed them from wood to solid rock. This marl after the lapse of ages washed out, leaving some of the trees standing in an upright position. The majority of them, however, are piled better shelter in all directions, thousands of cords being sometimes piled up on an acre of ground.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.50 @ \$3.75; city mills, fancy, \$4.00 @ \$4.70. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$3.55. WHEAT firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, \$2.75 @ \$2.80; No. 3, \$2.70 @ \$2.75. CORN firm; No. 2 white, clipped, 40c.; No. 1 lower grades, 38c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$15.50. PORK steady; family, \$17. BEEF firm; beef hams, \$23 @ \$24. BUTTER: Live steady; hams, 14 1/2 @ 15c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm; clover, low; alfalfa, 10c. BUTTER steady; creamery, 22c. EGGS steady; selected, 18 1/2 @ 19c.; nearby, 17 1/2 @ 18c.; western, 16 1/2 @ 17c.; southern, 15c. POTATOES firm; 80c. @ 85c. per bush. BALTIMORE—WHEAT easy; No. 2 spot, 83 1/2 @ 84c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 80 1/2 @ 81c.; southern, 81 1/2 @ 82c. CORN quiet; mixed, 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2; steamers mixed, 51 1/2 @ 51 3/4; southern, 54 @ 55c. OATS firm; white, No. 2, 40 @ 40 1/2; No. 3, 39 1/2 @ 40c.; No. 4, 38 1/2 @ 39c.; mixed, No. 2, 38 1/2 @ 39c.; No. 3, 37 1/2 @ 38c.; No. 4, 36 1/2 @ 37c. BUTTER firm; creamery separator extras, 20 @ 21c.; held, 18 @ 19c.; prints, 21 @ 22c.; Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 13 @ 14c. EGGS firm; fancy Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, 16 1/2 @ 17c.; southern, 16 1/2 @ 17c. per dozen.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1906.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this column frequently, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.

To Uncle Bill,

Question Editor of The Chronicle: Can you advise me as to the best and most satisfactory way to remove freckles from the nose? I am considered, if I do say it myself, rather good looking, but I depend on you for advice as to how I can improve my otherwise faultless countenance.

Yours in trust,

BLANCHIE B.

Blanche B: This is dead easy. Rise about 6.21 a. m., and, standing upright in bed, with both feet firmly on the bolster, hold your breath for five minutes and at the same time saturate the nose with copious doses of lemon pop. If you are fairly peach-like in looks now, you'll be a crate of Delawares after following these directions.

Uncle Bill: I live in rather low lands and want to move up. Can you make me a suggestion?

Yours very truly,

HARRY

Harry: If you wanted to move on instead of up we would advise a visit to Emmitsburg on some Saturday night, with plenty of ozone under your belt and an idea that you were it. But you want to move up, so to the best of our knowledge we think gasoline and one of Joe Hoke's are light matches taken on an empty stomach about the nearest approach to apishness we can suggest. If this fails, let us know.

Uncle Bill: Please tell me, a traveling man, what is the best way to escape in a hotel here?

Yours in haste,

TRAVELER.

Traveler: Sure thing. Jump out of the window and turn to the right.

Uncle Bill: Give me relief. I'm in debt and can't pay a lawyer.

Yours in hopes,

JOHN S.

John S: You meant to say you were in luck. As it is, you owe only one man, and he'll have to hire the lawyer to sue you. If you engaged the services of a lawyer, (we don't hire professional gentlemen) he would own you in a day or two. He'd probably get a mortgage on your false teeth, and not being able to eat, you'd drink yourself to death. Stay in debt.

Uncle Bill: I'm lap-footed, and so more or less handicapped when in society. I know you are busy, but I want you to tell me how to cure my pigeon-toes? What I want is style. Please help me out.

Respectfully,

PERRY L.

Perry L: You are sure up against it. Style is lost stuff, and if not born with it you have to work up to it gradually. But we are right with you, Perry, and if you follow us closely you'll come out all right. To cure the lap-footed feature do this: Grab the offending members by the heels, lie down on your stomach in a much frequented road (in the dark of the moon) and wait for an automobile to come your way. When the horn toots make some "pleasant" remark to the "shoover" and get run over. If you live you'll never fall over tables or chairs again.

Dear Uncle Bill: What is the proper way to enter a full parlor?

Neb.

Ned: Back in and become likewise.

Dear Uncle Bill: My clothes-horse has the bots. What shall I do?

ANGELINE.

Angeline: Trade it for a flat-iron.

Dear Uncle Bill: Can you tell me who is likely to be appointed Gorman's successor?

CARL.

Carl: There is a rumor to the effect that Governor Warfield has under consideration an Emmitsburg man. If this is so, Uncle Lewis Zimmerman or Hon. Dan Shorb, of "Big Misery," will be the fortunate one. Don't forget UNCLE BILL when you get your "hand-out."

Romance of a Sweet Pea.

The parent of nearly all the most beautiful varieties of the American sweet pea is the Blanche Ferry, which has a pretty romance connected with its discovery. Some fifty years ago, the comely daughter of a well-to-do farmer ran away from home to marry a young quarryman, and her home thereafter was always in a cottage, often but a mere hut, on the very thin soil overlooking the limestone ledges where her husband worked. When her baby died she went back to her father's farm to bury it, and took with her on returning to her cottage some seed of a white sweet pea and seed of the old Painted Lady Pink.

Thereafter, however great her poverty, she never failed to grow near her cottage home some of these sweet peas, as a reminder of her happy girlhood and her dead baby. They were always grown on thin, poor soil, often so thin that they could only be kept alive by constant attention and watering. As a result of such environment for many plant generations the flowers acquired a dwarf growth and a great abundance of bright colors. Some twenty-five years after the baby died a seedsman, passing the little home of the mother, noticed the beauty of the sweet peas and obtained a teaspoonful of the seed. This he multiplied into thousands of pounds, and sold as seed of the Blanche Ferry variety, which is now famous throughout the world for its beauty and many beautiful varieties it has produced. —Washington Star.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

The most interesting subject before Congress and the country at present is that of the exposure of the outrageous conditions which prevail in the great slaughtering and packing houses of the West and possibly of the East. In fact all other questions are for the time obscured by this and there is little doubt but that other business in Congress will be put aside for the enactment of legislation that will look toward improving the situation there. The government has long been dilatory in regard to the beef trust and every since the days of the embalmed beef scandal during the late war the subject has from time to time been revived but it was not until the publication of the "Jungle," a novel revealing the disgrace of "Packing-town" that the President and the country at large became thoroughly aroused and a serious movement was undertaken to clean house there. The report secured by the President from his two representatives sent to Chicago to investigate the slaughtering and packing industry has not been made public but it is said to confirm the statements of Mr. Sinclair as to the diseased and poisoned meat which are sold with the Government stamp upon them. Investigators report that meats are packed in surroundings abhorrently filthy, and by employees having tuberculosis and loathsome diseases; that cattle and hogs suffering with tuberculosis, lumpy jaw, ulcers and other diseases are not destroyed but packed and sent out, whenever the traces of disease can be removed, or when this is impossible, used as sausage, pot pie and other delicacies in which the defects can be concealed and that the refuse of diseased animals, the lumpy jaw, ulcers, flesh, tubercular glands, unborn calves, cow udders and gristle masquerade as sausage, veal loaf, pot pie, chicken, canned breakfast bacon and the like, while decayed and putrefying meats are treated with formaldehyde, painted and dyed to the color of fresh meats and doctored with borax and other preservatives.

Senator Beveridge's bill which provides that an adequate number of inspectors shall be employed to inspect the meat and that they shall have the power to destroy meat condemned, has passed the Senate and is likely to pass the lower House, though it will have serious opposition there, as Speaker Cannon comes from the Beef Trust center and has declared that he will look after their "interests."

The expenditures that will have been authorized by Congress when it adjourns will probably not be greatly in excess of \$650,000,000 a considerable reduction under those authorized in the corresponding long session of the Fifty-Eighth Congress. That Congress was known as the "billion-dollar Congress," as its appropriations ran up to that mark for permanent and annual expenditures. House leaders say that if appropriations are not materially increased in the Senate the deficit in the revenue will be reduced to about \$10,000,000 by July 1, 1907, and probably wiped out altogether.

Secretary Taft has been before the House Committee on Appropriations giving his opinion on Canal matters. Discussing the work he said, "If you will abolish the Commission and leave it to the President to select his agents and make the appropriations sufficient to pay such agents it would be exactly what the situation needs, but we have supposed it would be difficult to get that through Congress and so we are working along. The work of the Canal has in reality just begun, in fact we are just ready to begin." Chairman Shonts was also heard and concerning the time which will be required to dig the waterway, he said, "That according to the estimates of Engineer Stevens who has given more thought and study to the matter than any other person, it would take about seven years. Mr. Stevens thought, when asked directly how much time he thought would be required said 'The least amount of time I could put on it would be sixteen or eighteen years for a sea level canal. The difference in time required for the lock or sea level types is due, he said, to the tremendous difference in the yardage that has to be taken out under the hardest possible conditions, that is the bottom lift. During the session of the committee, testimony was taken concerning the purchase of supplies abroad. It appears that out of purchases to the extent of \$10,000,000, the amount spent abroad has been \$185,000. Out of that \$185,000 only about ten thousand has actually been spent in foreign countries the other \$175,000 having been extended through American houses.

A CORNFED HUMORIST.

Two gentlemen were traveling in one of the hill counties of Kentucky not long ago, bound on an exploration for pitch pine. They had been driving for two hours without encountering a human being, when they came in sight of a cabin in a clearing. It was very still. The hogs lay where they had fallen, the thin clay-bank mule grazed round and round in a neat circle, to save the trouble of walking, and one lean, lank man, whose garments were the color of the clay-bank mule, leaned against a tree and let time roll by.

"Wonder if he can speak?" said one of the travelers to the other.

"Try him," said his companion.

The two approached the man, whose yellowish eyes regarded them without apparent curiosity.

"How do you do?" said the Northerner.

"Howdy?" remarked the Southerner languidly.

"Pleasant country."

"Pur them that likes it."

"Lived here all your life?"

The Southerner spat pensively in the dust.

"Not yet," he said.

TEAM ORGANIZED.

Meeting Held and Plans Formulated for the Coming Season.

On Saturday night the local baseball team held a meeting in Dr. J. McC. Forman's office to organize and formulate plans for the coming season.

At the suggestion of Mr. Frailey, Dr. Forman was appointed chairman of the meeting. There were present six members of the old team, Gelwicks, Frailey, Bowman, N. Mullen, James Kerrigan and Rockford Tyler.

Dr. Forman gave the boys a talk, emphasizing the importance of concerted effort on the part of the members of the team both in practice and in playing so that Emmitsburg may have a team that can play good ball. The Doctor promised the team the undivided support of the community in any and all of its efforts.

By vote the president was authorized to appoint officers to assist him in furthering the sport. He selected E. L. Higbee as vice-president, Carson Frailey, secretary, and Annan Horner, treasurer.

It was decided that the new team should be composed of men selected according to merit shown in practice, by a committee consisting of three men, two outsiders and one from the team. The members of this committee are: Sterling Galt, Samuel Rowe and Carson Frailey. Mr. Norbert Mullen was made manager, and the president outlined his duties and insisted that every player recognize his authority. The manager will have the care of all paraphernalia and supplies; he will be expected to see that the men come to practice and will have charge of the team during play in so far as to be able to decide as to the fitness of each player, when he shall play or be substituted by a reserve man. He may take a player out of the game if in his judgment such withdrawal will help the team to win. The manager's authority will be absolute.

A strong desire was expressed to have Father Malloy coach the team and an effort will be made to further this wish. It was decided that an official umpire be selected for all home games, and it is hoped that whoever is selected will be willing to serve.

JOHN GURROUGHS ON THE SIMPLE LIFE.

One of the best things a man can bring into the world with him is natural humility of spirit. About the best thing he can bring, and they usually go together, is an appreciative spirit—a loving and susceptible heart. If he is going to be a reformer and stir up things, and slay the dragons, he needs other qualities more. But if he is going to get the most out of life in a worthy way, if he is going to enjoy the grand spectacle of the world from first to last then he needs his life pitched in a low key and well attuned to common universal things. The strained, the loud, the farfetched, the extravagant, the frenzied—how lucky we are to escape them, and to be born with dispositions that cause us to flee from them!

Beyond the point of a moderate competency, wealth is a burden. A man may possess a competency; great wealth possesses him. He is the victim. It fills him with unrest; it destroys or perverts his natural relations to his fellows; it corrupts his simplicity, it thrusts the false values of life before him; it gives him power which it is dangerous to exercise; it leads to self-indulgence; it hardens the heart; it fosters a false pride; to give it away is perilous; to keep it is to invite care and vexation of spirit.

I am bound to praise the simple life, because I have lived it and found it good. I love a small house, plain clothes, simple living. Many persons know the luxury of a skin bath—a plunge in the pool or the wave unhampered by clothing. That is the simple life—direct and immediate contact with things, life with the false wrappings torn away—the fine house, the fine furniture, the expensive habits, all cut off. How free one feels, how good the elements taste, how close one gets to them, how they fit one's body and one's soul! To see, the fire that warms you, or better yet, to cut the wood that feeds the fire that warms you; to see the spring where the water bubbles up that shakes your thirst, and to dip your palm into it; to see the beams that are the stay of your four walls, and the timbers that uphold the roof that shelters you; to be in direct and personal contact with the sources of your material life; to want no extras, no shields; to find the universal elements enough; to find the air and the water exhilarating; to be refreshed by a morning walk, or an evening saunter; to find a quest of wild berries more satisfying than a gift of tropic fruit; to be thrilled by the stars at night; to be elated over a bird's nest, or over a wild flower in spring—these are some of the rewards of the simple life.—Cosmopolitan.

CHURCH MEETINGS.

On Whit Monday afternoon the Reformed Church of this place held its annual congregational meeting. David Rhodes and Henry Stokes were elected Elders and Ernest Warner and William Martin, Deacons.

The financial report for the past year was read and acted upon and plans made for the coming year.

On the same day the Lutheran church held a similar meeting.

In the general settlement of the church's finances it was found that there was a surplus in every department.

This meeting was attended by more members than any meeting heretofore held. J. R. Zimmerman was elected Elder, Samuel Fite, John Hoppelhorn and James Bishop, Deacons. The church council was authorized to consider the advisability of roofing the building.

INDIFFERENT LUCK.

Several of our local fishermen were out on the first open day of the season, but had indifferent success, the weather and temperature both being adverse to the best luck.

Deputy Game Warden Norman Hoke reports poor fishing, but as this was the first day of the season, it may be depended upon that later more success will await those who enjoy this delightful sport. Among those who tried the streams on Friday were Mr. Felix Diffendall, whose string carried three good sized fellows, Mr. Knetz and Mr. James Mullen, Jr.

It is to be hoped that after the attention our streams have received from the government fisheries, through the influence of some of our local sportsmen, many pleasant and profitable days may reward those who take their recreation along our creeks. This will be possible if each one does his part in upholding the game laws. A little forethought on the part of fishermen will insure them more fishing days and always better sport.

FIRST SNAKE STORY OF SEASON.

James A. Baker reports that while working on the Emmitsburg Railroad tracks, near Biggs' woods, the other day he almost stepped on a huge black snake.

This snake, he declares, was as big around as an axe handle and about eight feet long.

The snake was in too big a hurry to wait for any action on Jim's part and took to the woods.

It seems that small snakes are plentiful along the tracks. Only a week ago the construction gang killed about 57.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Levis Mentzer, foreman of the construction gang of the Emmitsburg Railroad, will shortly superintend the laying of the new 60 pound rails. The railroad has adopted the new needle switches, with which it is replacing the old style standard switch. Work of rebuilding the road-bed will shortly commence. The company is employing twice as many men as heretofore.

These improvements and the employment of extra men are due to increased traffic.

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Twenty-five children made their first communion at St. Joseph's, June 2. The children had been preparing for this event in their religious life since last February. On Thursday of the preceding week the retreat was begun under the direction of the pastor. The children attended mass at 8:30 each morning and were given a special instruction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On Sunday at the seven o'clock mass the sight was really impressive and drew a large congregation of the relatives and friends of the children.

DIRECTORS EJECTED.

The annual election of the Emmitsburg Water Company was held at the banking house of Annan, Horner & Co., on Monday afternoon, June 4. L. M. Motter, L. S. Annan, E. L. Rowe, C. D. Eichelberger, J. T. Gelwicks, J. S. Annan, and E. L. Annan were elected directors.

CUTTLE BONE AND SEPIA.

Where They Come From and What They Are Used For.

Cuttle bone was once made use of as a medicine, but it is now used by goldsmiths as a polish and by bird fanciers as food for caged birds.

This cuttle bone, so called, is no bone at all, but a very wonderful structure consisting almost entirely of pure chalk and having been at one time loosely imbedded in the substance of some departed cuttlefish. It is an oval bone, white and hard on the outside, but soft and friable within, and is enclosed by a membranous sack within the body of the cuttle.

When the cuttle is living this structure runs through the entire length of the abdomen and occupies about one-third of its breadth. In weight cuttle bone is extremely light, and if it be cut across and examined through a lens the cause of the lightness will at once be apparent. It is not solid, but is formed of a succession of exceedingly thin floors of chalk, each connected with each by hundreds of the smallest imaginable chalky pillars.

Many persons attribute spin, or Chi-mee link, to the cuttlefish. They are, however, in error, for sepia is a manufacture of foot and fine gums. The error may be due to the fact that the cuttlefish has an internal sac under the throat, near the liver, that contains a very dark natural ink. When pursued by enemies the cuttle ejects this ink substance and thereby forms a cloud of darkened water all about it and hides in this water until out of danger.

Snow and Hail of Querer Colors.

Storms in which red, yellow and orange colored snows fell were recorded as long ago as the sixth century. Humboldt mentions a hailstorm which once occurred in Palermo in which every hailstone was as red as a globe of frozen blood. On March 14, 1813, there was a hailstorm in Tuscany in which the individual stones were each of a bright yellow color. In 1808 at Carniola, Germany, they had a fall of crimson snow which was nearly five feet in depth. Snow of a brick red hue fell in Italy in 1816 and in the Tyrol in 1847.

In some sections of Iceland snow seldom falls to any considerable depth without being composed of alternate layers of frozen crystals of different colors. There are arctic banks of red snow which are so well known to explorers that they are called the "crimson cliffs."

She Knew.

Ann—See what a lovely diamond engagement ring Henry gave me! Jane—Yes, it is. And it's genuine too. Ann—Why, what do you mean? Jane—When Henry gave it to me I sent and had it tested.—Answers.

MODEL FARM GARDEN.

Long Rows, Systematic Planting and Horse Tillage.

This garden was made upon the horticultural grounds of the University of Illinois. Labor saving methods were practiced as far as possible. The garden (half an acre) was laid out in the form of a long rectangle (280.5 feet by 77.65 feet), with the rows extending lengthwise of the area and for the most part placed sufficiently far apart to admit of horse cultivation. Care was taken to work the ground in spring when it had reached exactly the right degree of dryness so that a seed bed could be prepared without the use of any hand tools whatsoever. The arrangement of the vegetables in the garden was, with few exceptions, in the order of their planting, so that it was possible to harrow the unplanted portion at sufficiently frequent intervals to keep it free from weeds and well supplied with moisture.

Furthermore, the early crops which occupied the ground only a part of the season were planted together so that after their removal the land might be planted to later crops, the cultivation of which would prevent the growth of weeds that might otherwise be allowed to go to seed and increase the labor of hand weeding the next year. The vegetables being arranged strictly in the order of planting could therefore be planted in freshly worked soil without the inconvenience of preparing a narrow strip of unplanted land between rows already planted.

The garden was kept in a high state of cultivation throughout the season with the one horse cultivator until the crops had grown so large as to prevent the passage of the implement between the rows and with the wheel hoe for the early planted vegetables during April and May. Later considerable hand hoeing was done.

In training tomato plants a stake five feet long was driven beside each



TOMATO PRUNED TO SINGLE STEM.

plant, and the plant was kept tied to this stake by tying at intervals of about two weeks from the time the plants were well established until they had extended above the tops of the stakes.

Instead, however, of being pruned absolutely to the single stem form shown in the cut the plants were pruned early in the season to one stem and then allowed to branch freely higher up. This gave an abundance of fruiting branches, and the crop was enormous, averaging slightly over one-half bushel of ripe fruit per plant. The fruit was always very large and smooth.

The "New Celery Culture."

The "new method" of growing celery, as briefly described by Rural New Yorker, consists in preparing the soil thoroughly, manuring or fertilizing heavily and setting the plants close together, in some cases one foot apart, all over the field, without mounding or banking up. It is necessary to irrigate from time to time, and while young the plants are kept clean by hand and wheel hoe. The dense mass of celery bleaches the stalks without the need of earth or boards. It appears, however, that the method has not become popular and that some trouble has resulted from mice attacking the celery.

GARDEN CRAFT.

A toad or two in the hot bed is fine insect protection. So are toads in the garden.

Sow lettuce for succession and keep the soil well stirred and free from weeds.

Begin the planting of bush beans. Lima may be planted in open ground after May 15, when the soil has become warm.

"For earliest corn I use Cory; for medium, the Black Mexican, which may be planted on account of its color, and, for late, Stowell Evergreen," says a gardener.

Every owner of a garden is familiar with that little pest, the yellow and black striped cucumber beetle, that feeds on cucumber, melon, squash and all vines of their family, besides a host of other plants. One pound of flowers of sulphur mixed with three pounds of dry air slaked lime and dusted on through three or four thicknesses of mosquito netting works better than anything else as a remedy. The beetles detest this mixture, and weekly application to keep the plants well covered with it will usually get the better of these small marauders.

Set out cabbage plants in well measured, well prepared soil.

Sow carrots for main crop. Be sure to keep down weeds from the very beginning.

Have the soil very rich for cauliflower. Nitrate of soda is good for both cabbage and cauliflower.

The Word "Tar."

Why is the word "tar" a synonym for "sailor"? Some dictionaries say that the allusion is to the seaman's tarry hands and clothes—the "savour of tar" of Stephano's song in "The Tempest." Burns says "tarrybreaks" as equivalent to "sailor." But it is regarded as much more probable that "tar" is short for "tarpaulin," since Clarendon and other writers colloquially use "tarpaulin" to signify a seaman. Of course, this ultimately gets back to tar, a tarpaulin being a tarry "pailing," or covering (the same word as "pail").

EXCHANGE AND WANT COLUMN.

FREE ADS.

What have you to trade for a pair of old brass candlesticks? Address "J. A." in care of THE CHRONICLE office.

Wanted to trade a coal stove for a wheelbarrow. Address "Stove," in care of THE CHRONICLE office.

Wanted to trade the fixtures and machinery of a saw mill for a horse. Address "Peck," in care of THE CHRONICLE office.

Postage Stamp Tongue.

"A number of ailments, some of them extremely dangerous, are comprised under the general head of postage stamp tongue," said a physician. "Postage stamp tongue, in a word, is any disorder contracted from the licking of postage stamps. Three or four persons a week visit me with postage stamp tongues. They have a throat trouble or a skin disease or a pulmonary complaint brought on by the reckless habit of stamp licking."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Fatal Fault.

"I have here some jokes." "You what?" asked the editor. "I said I have here some jokes." "Oh, you have there some jokes. What kind of jokes are they?" "New, brand new. Never been used before." "Can't you use 'em," said the editor. "It takes our readers too long to get used to the new ones. Good day."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Comparative Happiness.

If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe there is to be happier than they are.—Montezquele.

In France there is an idea that if a fisherman counts the fish he has caught he will catch no more during that day.

The idle rumor is always busier than any other kind.—Houston Post.

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Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

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Emmitsburg Rail Road

TIME TABLE.

On and after Jan. 14, 1906, train on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7:50 and 9:55 a. m. and 2:55 and 6:10 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8:20 and 10:25 a. m. and 3:25 and 6:40 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8:30 and 10:32 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9:00 and 11:02 a. m. and 4 and 7:30 p. m.

WM. A. HIMES, Pres't

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry. Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and Hon. James H. Henderson. State's Attorney—Arthur D. Willard. Clerk of the Court—Dr. Samuel T. Haffner. Appraiser—Court.

Judges—Russell E. Lighter and M. Brady. Register of Wills—William B. Cushman.

County Officers.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dieterman, Lewis H. Bowles, H. Milton Kofarver, W. H. Hognath, David G. Zentz. Sheriff—John H. Maritz. County Treasurer—Charles C. Biser. Surveyor—Rufus A. Rager. School Trustees—Edw. L. Robbitt, Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent; S. N. Young, Assistant; Rev. Isaac A. Motter, President; Col. A. Pierson, Clerk. Dr. H. E. Eichen Gross, J. Henry Stokes, Chas. W. Wright, William B. Young.

Emmitsburg District.

Notary Public—W. H. Troxell. Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard F. Shurt, L. M. Fisher.

Constables—W. H. Ashbaugh. School Officers—Dr. R. L. Annan, M. F. Shurt Oscar D. Frailey.

Town Officers.

Burgess—M. F. Shurt.

Churches.