EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

the well and kicked the bucket.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

\$4.00 from his patient.

this week's edition.

We were talking to Moxie soon

Mirdanda Dozzle took a ride with

Ob. Hengle the other day in that

pea green push cart of Ob's and as

they turned the corner near "Swivety

Handle" bridge, Mirdanda stepped

on the hunker and thinking it was

ed, falling into the sparker. Ob.

hung for two hours from a branch

of an old sycamore tree and Mir-

Now the band has been organized,

Poutt Ganzy declares that he is

going to get up a Wild West Show

VERY ILL.

CONVALESCENT.

Cut, oh, doctor, cut that fee;

Cut, or not a cent from me.

I will pay it—probably.

-American Collection Agency

Name, oh, doctor, name your fee,

Ask-I'll pay whatever it be-

Cash will ante instantly.

She's better now.

pigeon toed from the mishap.

NO 16



January if you go after them.

Is not \$375.00 a pretty fair amount to work for?

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Try it-if only for a day-and see if you are not success-

Do not forget the people who used to live here. Write to them. If you are in doubt as to whether or not the people you have in mind are subscribers, drop a line to The Chronicle or come to The Chronicle office and your inquiry will be courteously answered and at once.

And, by the way, if you drop into THE CHRONICLE office you will find out some additional information which will materially aid you in your efforts to get subscribers and to

WIN THE PRIZE.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST .- Coupons must be cut from THE CHRONICLE and the name and address of the individreal to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of The Chronicle on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or other wise. No employe of The Emmitsburg Chronicle nor any member of an employe's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in The CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

The judges who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are: REV. FATHER HAYDEN, REV. MR. GLUCK AND BURGESS SHUFF.

Strike While The Iron Is Hot. Control of the contro

THE MAN WHO CHEATS HIS WORK. | ject to what they believe would be

was asked what thing in all his get more than he's paying for," large operations gave him the most the vernacular. concern. "The man who does a lit- Possibly it never strikes these tle less than is expected of him," trimmers that in cheating their were known to the coroner but were ful attitude of mind that wins. Only do not let me die. was the reply. "He is the danger- work they are doing double damage; ous factor in all business. The ab- they are injuring their employers solute failure we readily discover and much, but they are robbing themdischarge, but the 'almosts' escape selves more; they are, in fact, losdetection for months and often for ing everything in life that is worth road has come to the conclusion that

hours and performing just enough ness and saps character.—Saturday to hold on to their positions. They compensation required. They ob- Reich.

An employer of thousands of men extra values. "The old man sha'n't

years, and they make our loses as while. They fare worse than if they regular patrons of the road are well as our fears," and with a very did nothing at all, for time with all worthy of some consideration above discouragement, you will be a failure. But I'll do whatever's square, serious smile he added, "The drip its precious values slips entirely that given to excursionists. No If you want to get away from poverty, from them and leaves no substance more specials will be booked for this vou must keep your mind in a proin business is worse than the leak." or satisfaction. Half doing soon Thousands of men fancy they are brings undoing. It is the ninefulfilling their duty to their employ- tenths doing or the ninety-nine oneer and to their tasks by keeping hundredths doing that bleeds busi- University will sell the magnificent The model must precede the statue. Charge, I'll pay it futurely.

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The United States army transport Sheridan ran aground near Honolulu. In a vicious 42 round battle, Gans was given the decision on a foul by

In the Futurity race at Sheepshead Bay, the horse Electioneer won the purse of \$50,000. Dr. Harriet French, for twentyone years president of the W. C. T.

U., was stricken with apoplexy. Senator Tilman declined the President's invitation to witness the Naval maneuvers at Oyster Bay.

four innings.

Company, died on board the steamer | ninety-nine buds that are threatened. | fixed up. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

much disappointed over the failure copper mine near Charmian have in- office yesterday with a large pink of their crop. The wet weather stalled all the machinery necessary pumpkin thinking to square his accaused the fruit to rot on the trees. to the reduction of the ore, and will counts. We, rather hastily, dis-

Bar Association, Judge Parker de- in operation. Already there is pil- he dodged. Thinking to further preciated the increasing tendency of ed at the mouth of the mine over provoke us, he sat in the ink bucket. the American people to enact new \$2,400 worth of ore which yields 6 Hence the axle grease appearance of

80

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Two members of Troop D, Pennof disorderly foreigners.

quake at 452.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company sold its holdings in the B. & O. of the Twenty-fifth United States and N. & W. railroads. Its interest Infantry (colored troops) the people in these roads amounted to 388,000 of Brownsville, Tex., are responsible shares valued at \$38,800,000.

England, of food stuffs have shown at Brownsville occurred," says Rev. are more adulterated and in every intended it should." The governway worse than American goods.

Foreign and national fire insur-

tember says, "Our political history ords of divorce, births, marriages of the last ten years has made Mr. and judgments in litigation were con-Bryan the logical and necessary sumed. It is expected that blackcandidate of the Democrats for 1908." In 1905 the police of New York City made 198,356 arrests, 158,470 males and 39,886 females. There

were, in the same year 693 suicides and 637 attempts to commit suicide.

to over \$100,000.

had much trouble with the French civil government.

Some arrests will be made in con-District Attorney.

which failed for \$7,000,000, was a suicide. The facts of his death suppressed in order to prevent a run Optimism is a success builder; Get me out of this and I on the Trust Company.

have an idea that to do more would be to give larger service than their school, but in the nursery.—Emil University expects to realize \$1,- men and women who believed in 000,000 from the sale:

President Roosevelt after reviewing the fleet of 45 warships at Oyster Bay said, "Any man who fails to be patriotically inspired by such a sight as this is a mighty poor American, and every American who lapping up "dew" around Withhas seen it ought to be a better erby Splute's still house, fell into American for it."

The fugitive Chicago banker, Stensland, was captured in Tangier, Morocco, by a representative of State's Attorney Olsen. A woman, and swallowed the horse clippers. one of Stensland's friends, told of Dr. Booze applied a horseradish his whereabouts to the Tribune, and poultice to Pudge's throat and sucthat paper accomplished his arrest. ceeded in removing the clippers and

William J. Bryan defines a trust as any corporation that controls so much of a product that competition The Philadelphia Athletics defeat- is not effective. He takes as an business with his "uncle," has de-

The company of Allentown (Pa.) Mountain peach growers are very capitalists who are working the old

In an address before the American soon be prepared to put their plant abused Gunch of any such idea but per cent. copper.

The seventy-four delegates to the the society. This general, so power- ple. The first formal statement of the ful in influence in the Roman Cathhealth department of San Francisco, olic Church, is commonly called the after the accident and we agree with were The Chronicle's guests: issued last week, places the total "Black Pope." Father Meyer of Dr. Scrutt who said that his patient's didates.

On the authority of the Chaplain for the unpleasantness between the Examinations, recently made in citizens and soldiers. "The trouble ment has removed the troops.

The destruction of the city recance companies have united in a ords in the San Francisco earth- danda got balled up in the wack declaration that they will not pay quake in April, opened a field for haddle causing flupegastrations of damages caused by fire during and fraud. The titles and deeds for the tonsils. after the earthquake in Valparaiso. | more than twenty thousand property The Review of Reviews for Sep- owners were destroyed and all recmailers are already taking advantage

of the situation. FACING THE WRONG WAY IS FATAL.

months. A few weeks ago they re- it that one does not turn about face ment when on the march. The American Catholic clergy facing the wrong way, toward the and red shoes. through Cardinal Gibbons have ex- black, depressing, hopeless outlook tended their sympathy to the French that kills effort and demoralizes church. The Roman Catholics in ambition. As long as you carry France, it will be remembered, have around a poverty atmosphere and radiate the poverty thought you will

be limited. Turn about face! Cut off all the and start out on the road. Poutt currents of poverty thoughts, of has already gotten several drawing doubt thoughts. Tear down from cards together, among them being a nection with the big failure in Phila- the walls of your mind all gloomy, flying goat, a red headed horse, a delphia that will astound that city. depressing pictures, and hang up Proof, of a nature sufficient to put bright, hopeful, cheerful ones. If some prominent citizens behind the you feel that you are down and out, hog. bars, is already in the hands of the black and discouraging, just try the the DEAD BEAT AND THE DOCTOR. experiment of turning squarely Frank K. Hipple, late president about and facing the other way of the Real Estate Trust Company toward the sun of hope and expectancy, leaving all the shadows behind

It is the hopeful, buoyant, cheerpessimism an achievement killer. No matter if you have lost your According to the Waynesboro property, your health, your reputa-Herald the Western Maryland Rail- tion even, there is always hope for the man who keeps a firm faith in

As long as you radiate doubt and I am not a millionaire, ductive, creative condition. In order to do this you must think con-The trustees of Leland Stanford fident, cheerful, creative thoughts. Book, oh, doctor, book your fee; collection of jewels and precious You must see a new world before Whenever the crops all by are laid, stones, owned by the late Mrs. Stan- you can live in it. You must have When every other bill is paid, ford. The proceeds of this sale will faith in yourself. The miracles of Or when of death again afraid, themselves .- Success.

ANOTHER DANCE.

REPETITION OF THE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR OF THE 28th.

Old Sorg. Puckem who had been One Of The Largest And Most Pleasant Functions Ever Given In Emmits-

amid flags and streamers the young CHRONICLE. people, who graced the dance on Tuesday night, gathered again in the disclaimer of the bad favor into Pudge Gramp while having his new Chronicle building, and to the which the oyster has recently fallen. Chicago Tribune and Assistant hair cut Tuesday night fell asleep enchanting strains of sweet music, In its "Biological Notes," the merrily danced the hours away.

Zeke Scramble who transacts much friends.

ed Boston in the longest major league illustration of his definition the cided to run for Congress on the programme and a splendid orchestra oysters are not fit to be eaten during game on record by 4-1 in twenty- American Beauty rose which has to Pawn Ticket. He will take the of eight pieces furnished the music. those months without an "r" in their have ninety-nine buds pinched off stump (and anything else not nailed Promptly at halfpast eight the first names is declared to be entirely Herman Oelrichs, manger of the that one may obtain perfection. The down) against Berkley Brank as couples took the floor and from that without foundation. During the ex-North German Lloyd Steamship Democratic party stands for the soon as he gets his pension papers hour till past midnight waltz and position of 1900 at Paris, quantities burg is noted. Dolliver Gunch came into the

Delicious ices, also dainty light refreshments, made by the ladies taken of amid rippling laughter and cess which they made possible.

The Misses M. Scott McNair, Hel-Gillelan, E. Nunemaker, Rachael Truly an astounding volteface for Shulenberger, Helen Annan, Ruth B. | science! Gillelan, Luella Annan, Hallie H. Motter, Anna E. Annan, Mesdames is "HARVEST DEMAND" URGENT: J. W. Eichelberger, Elizabeth D. Stone, P. McN. Annan, J. Stewart The Souseville Band has been Annan, T. E. Zimmerman, E. M. organized with Jasper Spum as lead- Kershner, O. A. Horner, J. B.

WESTERN MARYLAND FINED.

Dr. J. W. Downey.

Cost Road \$750 For Missing Mail

Skill like yours I know comes high, fastmail service between Hagers- ers town and Baltimore for several mand keeping up for several months months has been very poor, and if not for a longer period. Spring many complaints have been lodged wheat is only starting to move, and with the postal authorities .- Balti- there is a large crop of oats and more Sun.

> See that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better man; and in order to do this, find out first what you are now, Try to get strength of heart enough to look yourself fairly in the face, in mind, as well as body. - John Rus-

that we know what he is."-Thomas they live by the side of happiness.

THE OYSTER. A Plea for its use as a Cure for Typhoid.

Now that the oyster season is once more with us the following article from the Review of Reviews giving a new use for this delectable bivalve Under bells and bunting and will be of interest to readers of THE

From Italy comes an enthusiastic

Rivista d' Italia (Rome) prints a The affair was entirely impromptu, long and elaborate scientific refutathere were no formal invitations is- tion of the crimes laid at the door of sued, but all who were there on the oyster-eating. Along with this deprevious Tuesday night were asked fense goes the destruction of many to come again and to bring their of our pet superstitions about the oyster. The belief, as prevalent in There were twenty numbers on the France and Italy as with us, that two-step were tripped off by the of oysters were consumed during the graceful dancers for which Emmits- months of June, July, and August without any bad effects. Further than this, the oyster is claimed to have much more nourishment in it attending the dance, were served than is generally thought, and owing during the intermission and par- to the great ease of digestion is a valuable food, the use of which it is a steady flow of sprightly conversa- a pity to lose through unfounded tion. And for these refreshments, prejudice. A long series of laborafor the beautiful decorations and for tory experiments seem to show pretall that made the dance memorable, ty conclusively that the few diseases THE CHRONICLE is gratefully indebt- to which the oyster is subject do sylvania constabulary were killed Congregation of the Company of Miss Moxie Mutt while dusting ed to the charming young ladies and not effect the human organism. and one fatally wounded last week Jesus meeting in Rome have retired off her back teeth last Sunday, ran a the courteous and willing men whose There remains the possibility of the while attempting to arrest a crowd into seclusion to elect a general of bunch of splinters into her left tem- efforts were equaled only by the suc- mollusk carring the germs of typhoid in the water which surrounds it, and The following is a list of those who which, though harmless to its own life, are fatal to humanity. A recently completed series of experideaths in that city from the earth- St. Louis, is one of the possible can- brain would become more or less en Hoke, Eva Rowe, Clara Murray, ments conducted by Professor Klein Ruth Hoke, Daisy LeCompt, Carrie in the Metropolitan laboratory in Rowe, Elizabeth M. Horner, Made- London shows a new and surprising line Frailey, Sara Miller, Barbara discovery,—namely, that the oyster, Beam, Annabel Hartman, Louise unlike all warm-blooded animals, Sebold, Teresa Lansinger, Alice exerts a positively bactericidal and Annan, Mary J. Shuff, Nellie Rowe, antiseptic action on the typhoid Helen Shuff, Anna Rowe, Grace germ; and Professor Klein adds Rowe, Joanna White, Lula Patter- that if his experiments continue to son, Bessie Hoke, S. Marion Hoke, show the same results "it will very that Great Britain's canned goods Steward, "because the citizens there that Great Britain's canned goods Steward, "because the citizens there Piedler Dozzle calling her, she faint- M. Belle Rowe, Eva M. Shulenberger, probably come to pass that the oys-Nellie Eyster, Rhoda Gillelan, Bruce ter will be regarded as the best pre-Morrison, Bertha Wagener, Anna ventive and cure for typhoid fever."

> Experience With This Season's Currency Movement, Compared With

Chicago.—It is now certain that er. Honk Spud, who is 23 hands Kerschner, Sterling Galt, Messrs. the total shipment of currency from high, was elected drum major and John G. Murray, Jr., J. Walter local banks this month will exceed Mickey McMutt was appointed "sud" Grumbine, Carson Frailey, R. L. last year's, when \$17,000,000 went bearer. Already 14 trombone play- Annan, R. L. Horner, J. W. Rowe, out in August. Crop requirements are Poverty itself is not so bad as the ers, 3 piccolo artists, 9 bass horn C. J. Rowe, O. Alex. Horner, R. M. now, in fact, really urgent, and the poverty thought. It is the convic- specialists and 5 drum agitators Kerschner, Rogers B. Annan, Chas. currency outflow is accordingly intion that we are poor and must re- have reported. Sipe Giggins has R. Hoke, J. Stewart Annan, R. M. creased. Calls from certain sections The Frick Company, of Waynes- main so that is fatal. It is the at- agreed to swat the big drum upon Zacharias, E. E. Zimmerman, Geo. have come two weeks earlier than boro, have enough orders booked to titude of mind, the facing toward condition that he can carry a folding Neely, Joseph Elder, Ralph S. Zach- last year—this, however, being keep their plant running for 6 poverty, and feeling so reconciled to lunch counter inside of the instru-Samuel L. Annan, Robert Reindollar, started to market ahead of the preceived, in one day, orders amounting and struggle to get away from it The uniform adopted by the band Andrew Annan, T. E. Zimmerman, vious year, while the crop itself has with a determination which knows consists of yellow trousers, green E. M. Kershner, J. Hugh Scott, Jos- been 7,000,000 bushels larger. In no retreat that is destructive. It is coats, purple epaulettes, pink shakos eph Rowe, Joseph Shuff, Sterling Chicago alone the increase in wheat Galt, A. A. Horner, E. L. Annan and stocks since July 1 has been 11,000,-000 bushels—a much larger piling up than comes in an ordinary year.

New York has been active in the market here for two weeks, bidding for all the money Chicago bankers Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 3.—It is were willing to lend, but your said that the Western Maryland people have not, however, secured Railroad Company, in August, paid large amounts. At the same time, over to the Postoffice Department calls for currency and for loans have \$750 in fines for failure to make come from sections as far east as connections promptly at Hagerstown, Pennsylvania-a new feature in this with Southern mail trains. It is money market. Ohio borrowers understood the railroad company, have been here in good numbers, according to its agreement with offering 51 to 6 per cent. for money, the Government, is required to pay but most bankers have been unable a fine of \$25 for every time South- to make them loans as they need ern connection is not made. The their funds for their regular custom-

There are indications of the debarley in the Northwest that is beginning to come to market.-N. I. Evening Post.

They Just Miss It.

There are people who live near to science and never know it; in the midst of culture and never have it; close to religion and never imbibe it; by the side of nature and still are strangers to her beauties. They "Before we censure a man for seem- are incapable of the concentration necessary to grasp a theme and being what he is not, we should be sure come enthusiastic over it, and thus and never taste it .- The Philistine

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Where Is The Emmitsburg Band?

Some years ago the citizens of Emmitsburg organized a band un- in demand and when the merchants der a charter and, by popular sub- should to be clearing out their old scription, equipped the organization stocks and making preparations for with instruments and uniforms. Thereafter, for a number of years these same citizens, with pride and pleasure, listened on many and many an occasion to the good music furnished by this well-known organization. The Emmitsburg Band was then an institution; it was alive and in evidence; the town was justly proud of it and the people not only liked to see it and hear it whenever it appeared in public, but they also liked to accompany it when it went from home to celebrate some happy event.

This question is being asked on all to accept the hearsay of another. sides and the matter is being discussed from various standpoints.

It would seem that, technically, there are two bands, one with instruments, but without sufficient members; the other-the new and active organization-with sufficient members, but without the necessary

In the meantime the citizens Emmitsburg who made a band pos sible, are denied the pleasure of hearing any band music at all except from such organizations as are brought here from other places.

Why is it that no agreement be tween the two organizations can b arrived at? It is certainly not un reasonable for the citizens here t expect such an agreement. Emmits burg needs a good band and could have one if the petty differences that now seem to exist were overcome and done away with.

Business in our town is undoubtedly on the increase. There is not Hogs, Fat per 10 a store or a dwelling unoccupied. Every industry is alive, the mer- calves, per b chants report a larger volume of Stock Cattle business, and an air of greater prosperity is noticeable in every quarter, and with the reopening of the schools and the large educational institutions in our midst things will be brighter still.

great opportunities. They are at \$8.00@\$9.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50@\$7.00; oat, \$7.50 hand, and it behooves us all to take an earnest and an active interest in everything that has a tendency to build up and improve this community in which we live. Let us not only work shoulder to shoulder and unite in doing all we can to loyally support every merchant, every industry and every institution \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$3.25@\$4.50; Cows, \$2.00@ we now have, but in addition to this let us hunt up and encourage new \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$25.00@\$55.00 per head. industries and new enterprises. Let us advance all of our interests by speaking well of our home town, its 37; BUTTER, 241/2@25; EGGS, 23; POTATOES, churches, its people, its hotels and per bbl., \$1.65@\$1.90; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls, 18½@14; Spring chickens, 13@15. its various activities and above all, let us patronize home industry.

Bank looting has become so common of late that, notwithstanding corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00 the sensational descriptions of all Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c. per 100 OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 65; WHEAT, 75 the details of the various defalcations of which we read in the newspapers week after week, under double leaded head lines, little or no interest seems to be aroused except among those having funds in these wrecked institutions. Nevertheless the exposure of the methods employed by those responsible for the embarrassment of that trust company In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 5th day of September, 1906. in Philadelphia which was brought into such unenviable prominence, should at least have a tendency to

the fullest kind should be courted by every bank, and exact statements of amount of sales to be Twenty-Eight the condition of banking corpora-Hundred Dollars, (\$2800.00.) tions should be insisted upon by every depositor.

So they have started a "brain kitchen" in Chicago where they serve travelogues and other delica- Joseph C. Rosensteel, John A. Peddicord, cies a la carte. There is such a Executors. glaring need for that commodity of the grey variety that it is hoped the canning industries will take the American Lever Watches, matter up and supply the country with canned brains at a nominal

To see good only in yourself, in your own family, in your own clique, in your own business, in your own ideas, is to exhibit yourself to the world under the unenviable brand of narrow minded, bigotted assinini-

The Western Maryland Railroad has evidently been so staggered by the fines and adverse criticism heaped upon it that it has not only lost what prestige it once had, but also its ability to run its trains even on erazy quilt schedules.

Now is the time of the year when the services of the painter ought to be the Fall and Winter trade.

If you want to suffocate enterprise in your town divide into factions and by unanimous disagreement, protest against everything that did not originate in your particular

The stain of toil, the yoke of service and the scar received in behalf of a fellow-man will be worth more than mitre, crown or epaulettes when scores for eternity are reckoned.

It is safer and more just to speak But where is the band today? of a man as you find him rather than

MARKET REPORTS.

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

6	daily changes.
1	EMMITSBURG.
	Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.
	Wheat, (dry)
	Note
f	Corn per bushel \$6.00@10.5 Hay, (old) \$6.00@10.5
-	Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

	Corrobota by a con-
	Butter
	Eggs
3	
8	Spring Chickens per D
	Purkeys
4	Ducks, per Ib
	Potatoes, per bushel
9	Dried Cherries, (seeded)
_	Raspherries
	Blackberries
0	Apples, (dried)
_	Peaches, (dried)
4	Lard, per D
d	Beef Hides
t	
n	LIVE STOCK.
a	

Corrected by Patterson Brothers Steers, per 1b...... 4 @ 4.75 Fat Cows and Bulls, per b 3 @ 41/4

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.

WHEAT:-Spot, 70@7034.

OATS :- White 351/2@36 RYE:—Nearby, 54@56; bag lots, 40@56. HAY:—Timothy, \$16@\$16 50; No. 1 Clover, \$15

\$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$14.50@\$15. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair tochoice, \$11,00.@ The town of Emmitsburg has \$11.50. No. 2, \$10.00@\$10.50; tangled rye, blocks,

MILL FEED:—Winter bran, per ton, \$16.50@ \$17.50; 200lb. sacks, per ton, \$18.00@\$18.50; midlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$21.50@\$22.00. POULTRY:—Old hens, 131/2@14; young chickens, large, 15. ; small, 15; Spring chickens, large, ; small, PRODUCE:-Eggs, 23; butter, nearby, rolls'

5@16; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania POTATOES:-New, per bu. 60@65; No. 2, per

CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.75; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 71/2c.@73/4c. Lambs, 6@7c.; Pigs, \$1.50@\$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50@

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. WHEAT, 72@721/4; CORN, 551/2@56; OATS, 361/2@

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 5.
WHEAT, new, 66; CORN, (shelled), 58; RYE, new, 45; OATS, new, 28. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 19; POULTRY, live, 10 CHICKS, 11; CALVES, 5½@ . Produce at retail: EGGS, 21; Butter, 22.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FRED-

ERICK COUNTY, MD. AUGUST TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of John T. Peddicord.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 5th day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of make people think twice and to consider well before putting their own money or the funds entrusted to their care, in one bank or another.

In order to inspire that confidence which the public seeks, publicity of the fullest kind should be courted by the full should be courted by the fullest kind should be courted by the full s

RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, JACOB M. BIRELY, WM. H. PEARRE, Judges of the Orphans' Court True Copy, Test:-

WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick county.

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LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

The wheat crop this year on the College farm amounted to 1126 bushels.

On Nov. 10, A. E. Rentzell will sell at facturing of these garments. his place, in Liberty township, Pa., a fine lot of hogs.

Spangler have been removed to the rear factory is running with a full force of of the Opera House.

Mr. William Brawner sold his valuable sorrel kerse to Mr. Howard Sprenkle, of Blue Ridge Summit, for \$150.00.

There will be services in the Lutheran church next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Reinewald having returned from his va-

The San Jose scale has attacked the shade trees in town. Most of the horsechestnut trees have been seriously hurt by this pest.

for thrashing. In nine hours his ma- here for some months. Mr. Walter Ruschine hulled considerably over 800 bushels of wheat for Mr. I. S. Annan.

Last Tuesday Mrs. William T. Eyler, while making a chaff-bed, packed a copit. The snake was two feet long.

On Friday, September 7th, a High Mass business needs. of Requiem will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, at 7 A. M., for the repose of the soul of Miss Elenora Casgrove, lately deceased in Baltimore. This lady and her sister Mary were the donors of the handsome main altar in St. Anthony's Church.

The Adams County Sabbath School Association will hold its annual convention in Fairfield, Sept. 12 and 13. This meeting will be one of particular interest to sunday school workers and should delivered by eminent workers in this suddenly throwing him violently to the Zimmerman. sphere of religious education and by ground. Mr. Myers' collar-bone was well-known Divines.

The Adams County Court, now in session at Gettysburg, Pa., has appointed viewers to select a site for a bridge over Flat Run at Mr. David Guise's place on the road leading to the Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road. This will be a much-needed improvement. viewers designated by the Court for this work are A. F. Waybright, Samuel Moritz and John Rhodes.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

A Full Attendance at The Annual Gathering of Teachers In Frederick.

Today the Teachers' Institute, which has been in session in Frederick, after a week of instruction under especially capable leaders, adjourned for the year.

More interest has been shown in the here in St. John's Reformed Church. work of this teachers'-school than This is the seventh annual convention of ever before and the resulting benefit will give a renewed vigor to the efforts of instructors all over the county. Two hundred and twenty-five teachers

happy manner, expressing, as the mouth- McClean. the salaries of the county teachers. said that "the only reason they are not is because we have not sufficient funds to do it." He also made a plea for better work in the high schools, and urged the teachers to better qualify their pupils for their entrance into this more advanced work.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Ruth Hoke read a paper on "Attention"; on Thursday Prof. Thomas Troxell, formerly of near this place, led the discussion on the "The Will". After the routine business had been finished the Institute adjourned. The following teachers from this place were in attendance: The Misses Eva Rowe, Ruth Hoke, Madeline Frailey, Rhoda Gillelan, Mary Shuff, Sallie Fisher, Mary Weigand, Sara Miller and Florence Miller, Messrs. Harry Whitmore and N. Sharer and County School Commissioner Stokes.

TWO COSTLY WRECKS.

Two Trains In Collision On The W. M. R. R., And Another Derailed.

On Saturday evening this place re ceived no mail from the East and it was persons connected with the local press. not until early Sunday morning, between three and four o'clock, that the belated travelers, due here at 7:30, arrived.

by two wrecks on the Western Maryland | confined in jail at one time in the history Railroad. This company, oversupplied with freight and passenger traffic, is anable to handle their business accordunable to handle their business according to schedule, and making double use of a single trac't, has had one wreck after another. The first of Saturday's wrecks occurred about 4 P. M., near Medford, and was said to have been M caused by a collision between a passen ger train from Hagerstown and a local track that no trains could make Balti- president of the United Railways of that more and by a peculiar management the city for permission to act as motormen whole system was tied up. The second wreck occurred about 6 o'clock near and so break up the strike on the city's Glyndon. This train left Baltimore at trolley lines. 5.42 and the track a few minutes later. The engine and four coaches took to the ties and before they could be stopped, tore up 150 feet of track. Fortuped, tore up 150 feet of track. Fortuped been failing for some time yet his death the charge. Upon the production of the passengers was intrust" and that President Roosevelt came prespectedly having been sick the ties and before they could be stopjured, but all experienced much discom- has not gone far enough in his war upon but two days.

A good deal of anxiety was felt by those here who were waiting for friends

TRAIN TIED UP ON THE E. R. R.

Slight Wreck Delays Afternoon Train On Saturday.

drifting from the Y on to the main track Hering did all the forging and got most when a chain, hanging from the last car, of the mocking was wrong. While the machinery was caught on the switch rods and pulled A meeting of all the French Bishops ness College, Norristown, Pa., was home not in operation he went up to the when a chain, hanging from the last car, of the money. them out. This delayed the regular passenger train about two hours. A crew in Paris to find a possible way to obey senger train about two hours. A crew in Paris to find a possible way to obey of workmen were immediately dispatch—the law as well as preserve the Church's Miss Mary Martin, of Taneytown, was caught in the drag and torn off and ed on the engine to Rocky Ridge and interests. The Pope sent a message to spent a few days last week as the

FACTORY OPENED.

The Sewing Factory Has Resumed Work-Full Force Of Hands .- New Machines.

Mr. Samuel Rowe has arranged with E. Rosenfeld & Co., of Baltimore, to supply that firm with pajamas and nightshirts. To do this he has again opened the factory, so long idle, and has installed new machines necessary to the manu-

The factory was started on Tuesday, and a force of twenty-two women were The hitching posts in front of Hotel immediately put to work. When the hands, thirty-two people will be employed. At present and until the new work is mastered no new machines, except those just put in, will be set up. Mr. Rowe has purchased for the immediate needs of his factory, a Singer hemming machine, two felling and one sleeving machine. With these and the twentyfive old machines the factory will be able to turn out 150 dozen night-shirts and about as many pajamas a week. Miss Mary Meek, of Baltimore, is here instructing the women in the new work, Mr. John Wagerman claims the record and it is supposed that she will remain

machinery an overhauling. This industry not only gives employment to our young people but through per-head snake in the the tick. Mr. its pay roll, puts in circulation in Eyler, who was standing near, saw the proper business channels, money that snake fall into the bed and with the as- otherwise would be paid elsewhere. sistance of his wife got it out and killed It is to be hoped that Mr. Rowe will be given all the encouragement that his

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. John A. Wright and daughter, Miss Florence, of Jacksonville, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Ann K. Grimes, and Mrs. Sarah Shep-

Mr. Martin Myers met with an unfortunate and painful accident this to Brooklyn. week. He was sitting in the back of a wagon when the horse started rather Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Lewis broken in two places.

Mrs. Maggie Miller, of Waynesboro is visiting in this place. The public schools were opened on

Monday last.

The Misses Flora Witherow and Bessie Cunningham have gone to Moore, Pa., where they will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shulley and family have returned to Reading, Pa. Mr. Daniel Sanders is still confined to

the house with illness.

The condition of Mrs. J. J. Reindollar has alarmed her friends. She still con-

Next Wednesday the Adams County Sunday School Association will convene this association. An interesting programme has been prepared by the committee. Addresses will be given by the Revs. E. W. Stonebraker, W. G. Minnick, were in attendance this year.
On the opening day, Monday, Rev. J.
S. Motter, president of the Board, addressed the gathering in an earnest and

MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The

Chronicle. There is a rumor, in political circles,

fight for the Presidential nomination. The United States transport ship Sarah Hoke, drove to Carlisle on Wednessheridan, recently grounded off the Mrs. S.R. Minnich. They will also atcoast of the Sandwich Islands, is a total

It is calculated that over 50,000 people are homeless in Valparaiso. Many are leaving the stricken city for Santiago

and other towns. Fletcher D. Proctor was elected governor of Vermont by 15,000 majority. Robert Sellers and George Eyster. This is an unqualified victory for the

Republican party. Revolutionists continue to work in St. Petersburg. This week over 300

were expelled, among whom were many Five men are in the Lancaster county, (Pa.,) jail accused of murder. This is the This, not unusual delay, was caused largest number of alleged murderers

> of the county. The World's Congress of Homeopathy before help reached him, he was badly

Ten of the most prominent citizens This smash-up so blocked the of San Francisco have petitioned the

nately none of the passengers was in- trust" and that President Roosevelt came unexpectedly having been sick

At a political meeting held in Pitts- gentleman and an earnest and faithful and relatives, as no news of any kind burg, a Lithuanian became too fervid in worker in the church. His loss will be was forwarded to relieve the suspense. his remarks concerning President Roose- greatly felt by both his church and his velt and a fight resulted. The orator was badly hurt by defenders of Mr.

Roosevelt. Illinois has asked the State Depart- Church, Rev. Castle, of Taneytown, offi-The four o'clock train, on Saturday ment to have Morocco return Paul O. ciating. afternoon, was delayed two hours at Stensland, fugitive president of the Rocky Ridge by a broken switch. A Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of William Shoemaker, Misses Vertie and terrible accident. train of five loaded freight cars were Chicago. Stensland declares Cashier Florence

the meeting expressing the hope that guest of Mrs. John Hesson. Festival and dance at St. Anthony's Church Grove on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 8th, All are with public peace and the salvation of the first service of the salvation of the salva the French Church.

PERSONALS.

SEPTEMBER TERM OF

McGill Belt Selected As Foreman Of

The Grand Jury .- Few Cases To Be

Tried-Criminal Docket Promises

To Be Small.

(Special to the Chronicle.)

McSherry in charging the Jury was very brief, stating that there was no special charge to be made. So far indications are that the work of the Grand Jury will be light and that the Criminal Decket will be smaller than usual for

September. There are two murder cases

by the present Grand Jury. The follow-ing comprise the Grand and Petit Juries

man, Wm. D. Hales, Carvel J. Nicodemus,

Ernest Powell, Dorsey Jones, George C.

dicord, Luther M. Warrenfeltz, Columbus C. Stottlemyer, Albert E. Hays, Jacob L. Ahalt, Albert T. Martz, James

M. Smith, Carlos DeGarmendia, David

ed for the Steel Brewing Company. B.

Ebert & Son had laid an execution upon

the bar and fixtures of Isanogle & Wiles

to satisfy a judgment. The Brewing Company showed that the bar fixtures belonged to them, and not to Isanogle &

Wiles. Pearre for appellants, Heagy for

appellee.

The second case taken up was that of

Ernest Rigler vs. Mrs. Emeline Dud-

derar and Clinton Necodemus, agent,

wheat crop. A jury was impanelled. Rigler was a tenant on the Dudderar

farm and farmed on shares. He thrash-

ed and sold the wheat crop and made

payment to Mrs. Dudderar. She now

by the widow and children.

Carter made the arrest.

ade the arrest

Albert Smith, colored, has been sent

ed, by Justice Eckstein, Sheriff Martz

Rush Lee and Clara Only, both color-

ed, were, on Monday last, acquitted of a

Harvey Jackson and Raymond Wint-

son and his wife are separated, the form-

er having recently applied for a divorce in the Circuit Court here. The child had

been with William Stevens but recently

When she disappeared she had gone to a

mond that she wrote it, Commissioner White at once dismissed the case.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Manager of the Buckeystown Packing

Company Loses a Limb—Torn off by a Husking Machine.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 5.—Jessie Kreig, a

well known citizen of Adamstown and

nanager of the Buckeystown Packing

Co., lies at the Frederick City Hospital

Some one started the machine while Mr.

his leg crushed nearly to the knee and badly lacerated and torn, Dr. Thomas B. Johnson, of Frederick, was summoned

in a critical condition, the victim of a

es claiming that she was not paid in

the case involving a settlement for a

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Rev. Mr. Gluck has returned from his Miss Grace Favorite has returned to

Mr. R. M. Kerschner has returned to Pittsburgh.

Mr. Oscar Slonaker, of Baltimore, is risiting in town.

Mr. John T. Gelwicks has returned rom the sea shore.

The September Term of the Circuit Court for Frederick County convened here Monday, Sept. 3rd, with Judges McSherry and Motter on the bench. Mr. McGill Belt was appointed by the Court as Foreman of the Grand Jury. Judge McSherry in charging the Jury was

Mr. George Hann, of Roanoke, Va., risited Mr. Kretzer.

Mr. W. H. Troxell and family, spent Monday near Souseville.

Mr. Elmer Musselman, of Gettysburg, Docket will be smaller than usual for vas in town on Monday. Miss Mollie Jacobs, of Hagerstown, and one for abortion to be investigated as moved to Emmitsburg.

Mrs. J. H. Rudell, of Augusta, Ga., is staying at Hotel Slagle. Mr. W. H. Weaver, of York, made a isiness trip to this place.

Grand Jury: Carlton L. Stull, J. Rowe Ohler, John W. D. Koogle, Ernest B. Horn, Edward Bentz, of L., Calvin L. Huffer, Harry Howard, James P. Forsythe, Charles F. Schroedel, Reuben Bohn, Edward J. Utterback, John Lay-Mrs. Mobley, of Baltimore, is the ruest of Mrs. C. C. Kretzer. Mr. Samuel Helman, who has been West, has returned to this place.

Columbus A. Welker, William J. Corbett, Abram W. Grabill, John H. Jamison, Miss Blanche Fink, of Hanover, was the guest of Miss Teresa Harner. House and Irving A. Fox.

Petit Jury: Wm. Haugh, of John,
Charles W. Johnson, Eli McS. Burgee,
John C. Crampton, John T. Shafer, Zach.
C. Magruder, Wm. E. Lohr, John A. Ped-Messrs. Clarence Frailey and Charles Stokes, made a trip to Frederick.

Mr. Albert Patterson made a business sel, also of Baltimore, is giving all the crip to Baltimore on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, of Graceham, were in town on Sunday.

Miss Marie Granger, of Baltimore, isited Mrs. Adolphus Harner last week. Mr. Clarence McCarren and Miss Sadie McGrath spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Lewis Cook, formerly of this place, but now of Baltimore, is visiting lace, but now of Baltimore, is visiting to the state of the stat

Messrs. William Rowe and Rogers Annan, spent Sunday at Blue Ridge Summit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stokes and Masters

George and Arthur spent a few days in Frederick. Mr. George Gelwicks, who has been home for some time, has returned to Forest Glen.

Miss Valerie Welty has returned to her home, near town, after a long visit sustained by being thrown from a buggy Mrs. Frederick Cross and son, of

Dr. J. W. Downey, of New Market, spent a few days with his daughter,

Mrs. D. E. Stone. Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman and Miss Ida Zimmerman have returned from their visit to the West. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bishop and two daughters, of Hanover, visited Mr. and was that of B. Ebert & Son vs. The Frank

daughters, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddle, of Denver, Col., are visiting Mr. Waddle's mother, in this place.

Was that of B. Ebert & Solo, 2. Rel Visition of Baltimore City, being a claim of property by the the Brewing Company. The case was tried before a jury and verdict rendermother, in this place.

Mr. Ray Sebold has left for college. Mr. Sebold is attending St. Charles College, Ellicott City. Messrs. Ernest and Edward Weaver,

of York, spent a few days this week with friends at Mt. St. Mary's. Miss Ruth Stoveall, who has been visiting Mrs. George M. Morrison, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromwell and family, of Woodsboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Curry near town. Miss Ruth Adelsberger has gone to Hagerstown, where she will take a

course in stenography at the business

Mary Nussear. The Rev. A. M. Gluck, Miss Eva la Shulenberger and Miss Rachel Shulen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hospelhorn are three children, Nora, Cora and Luther Mr. and Mrs. John Hospetholm are taking an extended trip through the West. They will visit, among other trixes. Mr. Boyer was a well known was refunded him. places, Des Moines, Iowa, Marion, Ind., farmer of this county, and recently died that Senator Bailey will make a strong and points in Dakota.

Mr. Joseph Hoke and his sister, Miss tend the large Harvest-Home picnic at Mt. Holly, Pa.

The young people, of the West End of town, took a straw ride to Fairfield on Thursday evening. The ladies who en-joyed this delightful ride were the guests of Messrs. Clarence Frailey, O. Alex. Horner, John Murray, Charles Stokes, Charles Rowe, Joseph Shuff,

SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Tries To Kindle The Fire With Coal Oil With The Usual Result. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 5 .- A young son of Mr. Samuel Lenton of near Yellow Springs, this county, was seriously and perhaps fatally burned Tuesday evening last, while using coal oil to start a fire. In some way his clothing caught fire and

HARNEY NEWS.

This community was greatly shocked last Friday by the news of the death of William J. Bryan in an address to the Mr. William Albert Shoemaker. Al-Iroquois Club, of Chicago, said that though Mr. Shoemaker's health had

Mr. Shoemaker was a good christian

many friends in this community.

The funeral services were held on
Monday morning at the U. B. Church.
Interment in the cemetery adjoining the He is survived by a widow and four children, Mrs. Alice Raffsnider, Mrs.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 1, some of the machinery at the factory got out of order and Mr. Kreig started to see what Miss Oneda Reck has gone on an extended visit to Baltimore county.

Mr. Walter Wolf, of Schissler's Busi-

INSTANTLY KILLED.

COURT CONVENES. Mrs. Walter O'Brian Of Rethl's Mills Shot By 5-Year Old Son. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick Sept. 5.—Mrs. Walter O'Brian, of Reihl's Mills, was fatally shot, Monday evening by her 5-year-old son, Willie. An older brother had been down on a wood pile in the yard and gone to the house to help at some work when Willie picked it up. His mother called to him to drop it but presentation of "The Villiage Parson" by a first class company. "The Denver Express" and "Lights of Gotham" followed, this week. The attendance was very good for the opening nerforms and the contraction of "The Villiage Parson" by a first class company. "The Denver Express" and "Lights of Gotham" followed, this week. The attendance was very good for the opening nerforms and the contraction of "The Villiage Parson" by a first class company. "The Denver Express" and "Lights of Gotham" followed, this week. The attendance was very good for the opening nerforms and the contraction of "The Villiage Parson" by a first class company. some work when Willie picked it up. His mother called to him to drop it but instead he playfully pointed it at her. The gun was cocked and as he pointed it, was discharged the ball entering Mrs. O'Brian's breast piercing her heart and killing her instantly. The authoric and killing her instantly. The authorities were notified and Acting Coroner J. T. Smith, of this city, accompanied by Sheriff Martz went to the scene of the necessary. No arrest was made as the Kipe was run over by a train and had tragedy. An inquest was deemed unboy was too young to realize his act his left leg cut off. and it being believed that the gun was accidently discharged. The functional Members hands are accidently discharged. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery this Mr. Robert Downing, of near Fredercity. The deceased is survived by a ick, has decided to again return to the being only 16 months of age. She is also so survived by two sisters and two brothers. Rev. David May conducted the funeral services at the house and at Mt. Olivet.

lea, nas decided to again return to the stage and will appear in "The Hon. Jno. North." Mr. and Mrs. Downing have left for Oakland, Cal., and Mr. Downing will open the season the latter part of September.

SHOT IN PUBLIC ROAD.

Fatal Tragedy at Petersville.-The Result of a Quarrel. (Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 5th.—Robert Simons, 26 years of age, an employe of the B. & O. Railroad shot, and almost instantly killed John Fridinger, aged 21, at Petersville on the morning of Aug. 30th. A quarrel had preceded the shooting. Both parties were at the post office in Petersville and exchanged angry words, followed, it is claimed, by Fridinger drawing a black-jack and striking at Simon's who staved to the shooting at the Emergency.

WANTED.—Middle aged woman to keep house. Good wages to right person. Apply to Chronicle Office. Edward Shafer was made bailiff to the Grand Jury and Chas B. Knouff, bailiff to the Petit Jury. The dockets show 42 originals, 105 trials and 32 appeals. Upon the call of the docket but few cases were marked for trial. Ten few cases were marked for trial. Ten appeals were set for trial for Tuesday Simon's, who started to run. Fridinger following struck him. and Wednesday. Among the more important cases noted for trial on the trial turned, drew a revolver and shot, the ball entering Fridinger's head. Death docket are the following: Dr. H. G. Radcliffe vs. Dr. Franklin B. Smith, both ensued in an hour. A jury of inquest was summoned, testimony taken and Simon's committed to jail for court. He, sustained by being thrown from a buggy some time ago, the alleged cause being mmediately after the shooting, gave himself up to Constable Runkles, of Knoxville, who brought him to the Fredthe frightening of his horse at Dr. Smith's automobile; also the case of Ja-cob Notnagle who was arrested for not erick county jail. Sheriff Martz and States Attorney Willard were present at the inquest. The revolver and blackgetting a city license to permit him to pursue his occupation as a butcher in jack were secured by the Sheriff. Drs. the city limits. This is a test case as to Claggett and Crum performed the autopsy. Simon's did not testify at the inquest but stated to several persons that he fired in self defense. the right of Frederick city to collect license fees for butchers and other tradesmen doing business within

MONTEREY.

Monterey, Sept. 5.-Mr. George Wiling the summer at Monterey Inn, re- IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF liams and family, who have been spendturned to Baltimore, Sunday, Sept. 2. Mr. Williams has been at Monterey for a number of years. He made the trip in In the matter of the sale of the real estate an automobile.

As a result of Mrs. Mary Almack's appearance before the Justice of the Peace in Waynesboro, charging Perry Howard with the stealing of her gold watch, Con-stable Bretzel with a deputy appeared at Monterey Inn at an early hour, Thursday morning, and made known his errand to the colored gentleman. When handcuffs were produced there was some little disputing, but finding resistance useless, he quietly submitted and even looked at the matter in a humorous light, for he is said to have remarked, on the way child, of Washington, D. C., spent two days with Mr. Nussear's mother, Mrs. In the Orphans' Court Tuesday, the At the hearing, which was given him in the ast will and testament of Hanson Boyer, the afternoon, the case was decided in the last will and testament of Hanson Boyer. Shulenberger and Miss Rachel Shulenberger and Miss Belle Rowe spent Tuesby his widow. He leaves all his estate to his widow for life, and then to his three children, Nora, Cora and Luther three children, Nora, Cora and Luther promised to return the watch and fulfillof Broad Run, was offered for probate favor of the prosecutrix by the defen-

The Japanese Ambassador and Visof cancer. He leaves a large farm and countess Aoki have been entertaining considerable personal property. Mr. R. the counselor of the Embassy and Mme. C. White has been retained as counsel Miyaoka at their summer cottage at Buena Vista.

Miss Oliver, of Monterey Inn, enter-Affort Smith, colored, has been a sault to jail for court on a charge of assault to jail for court on a charge of assault tained her friends at Bridge on the porch of the hotel, to-day.

The annual men's tournament for the golf championship will commence Sat-urday, on the Country Club links. Mr. Louis Fabion Bachrach, son of charge of larceny of a watch, preferred by Mrs. Annie Betson. The evidence who conduct the Cascade Studio. was at a local jeweler's exactly like the one lost by Mrs. Betson. Constable Carter made the appear

nong the twenty-five examples selected for the perma ent national salon.

The cool weather has caused an exodus Harvey Jackson and Raymond Wintsigler, who were arrested some time ago charged with kidnapping Mary Jackson, the fourteen-year-old child of John Jackson, were last week adjudged not guilty by Judge Eckstein. The girl testified that she went away of her own accord going to her mother's in Baltimore. Jackson and his wife are separated, the formon the Mountain, guests are leaving as fast as teams and trains can carry them, within the last three days, over sixty people have left Monterey Inn, for the eashore, city homes and elsewhere. Judge Rush Gillan, in Chambersburg Aug. 29th, granted a charter to the Blue Mountain Fire Company, application for which was made some time back by members of the newly formed fire con was hired to F. L. Stoner by Jackson. pany at Blue Ridge Summit.

Do you use an atomizer in treating Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreciate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mildest, quickest, surest remedy for this disease. In all curative properties sioner White on a charge of sending an unmailable letter to Mrs. Lulu Redmond. it is identical with the solid Cream After hearing the evidence, Commission-Balm, which is so famous and so success er White discharged Crummitt stating ful in overcoming Catarrh, Hay Fever that no case was made out against him. Crammitt denied writing the letters at and Cold in the head. There is relief in the hearing and produced a letter from the first dash of spray upon the heated Mrs. Redmond written since the prefersensitive air-passages. All druggists ring of the charges, which stated that 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed her husband had compelled her to make by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

FREDERICK NEWS.

Notes of Interest at the County Seat .-Theatrical Season Opened .- Italian Laborers Employed on the F. & M. R. R.-Many Cases of Typhoid Fever in the County.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Edwin Kipe, of Brunswick, has been

Thirty hands are employed at the

eity, attended the Bryan reception in

New York last week. Among them were

Hon. G. H. Worthington and Gen. L. V.

Typhoid fever is on the increase in

DIED.

TOPPER.—On Sept. 1, 1906, at the home of his parents, Lloyd Topper, aged

nine months. Funeral services held in

St. Joseph's Church. Interment in St.

SHOEMAKER .- On Aug. 31, 1906, at

his residence in Harney, William Albert Shoemaker. The funeral services were held at the U. B. Church, Harney, Sept.

3, 1906, the services being conducted by the Rev. Castle, of Taneytown,

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

the 3rd day of September, 1906.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 3rd day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of John

Hoover, late of Adams county, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, this day reported

to this Court by his Executor be ratified

and confirmed, unless cause to the con-trary be shown on or before the 29th day

of September, 1906, provided a copy of this

order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three

successive weeks prior to the 29th day of

The Executors' Report states the amount

Register of Wills for Frederick county.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-

A scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Mary-

land, letters of administration on the

JAMES H. TAYLOR,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the

same, with the vouchers thereof, legal-ly authenticated to the subscriber, on or

before the 6th day of April, 1907; 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 31st day of

ANNA B. CORRY, Agent. Administratrix

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JANE F. CORRY,

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WM. B. CUTSHALL,

sept 7-4t

JACOB M. BIRELY,

WM. H. PEARRE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

of John Hoover, deceased.

September, 1906.

estate of

August, 1906.

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Fifty Dollars, (\$2550.00.)

True Copy, Test:-

Daniel Davidson, Executor.

AUGUST TERM, 1906.

G. T. EYSTER.

Frederick county, being especially severe near and in Burkettsville. There

gold seal in good condition.

Joseph's cemetery.

brought to the Emergency Hospital, this city, for treatment. Last Saturday Mr.

& M. Electric Railroad.

FANCY GROCERIES CONFECTIONERY. Frederick, Sept. 5th.—The theatrical season opened here last week, with the presentation of "The Villiage Parson"

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of NICHOLAS BAKER, late of said county, deceased. All per-

sons having claims against the said esstimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are un-equaled as an tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to In malarial districts their virtues are which recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. nake immediate payment. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1906.

ISABELL M. BAKER. Administratrix.

VINCENT SEBOLD, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD

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ONE VOTE TO BE COUNTED FOR

In accordance with all the conditions governing the contest, which I hereby accept. Whether No credit will be allowed for this vote

unless it is received at the office of JAN. 1st, 1907. sent by mail or before 12 o'clock poon. before 12 o'clock noon. Fill out with pen, pencil, or rubber stamp and send by mail, express, or messenger to the

COUPON EDITOR, THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, Emmitsburg, Md.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequent ly, as "Unche Bild" draws a big salary and Hoves to work.

Uncle Bill: Can you teil me the eause BROCKTON.

Brockton: The air becomes full-that is filled with moisture and being by its have better luck the rest of the four- "Not a word of thanks!" the tinker account of Indian fighting, interrupted, very nature damp and fond of dampness, ney." in its greed for more moisture, it precipitates its fullness that it may absorb been all that kept them going. more. Even so the rain, in gentle showers, falls upon the vernal bowers, washing from the mundane erust, sunshine, moonshine, also dust.

Uncle Bill: Who originated the expression "haste makes waste"?

Silas: "Haste makes waste" or "why make haste" and kindred sayings were first used by Homer, the Italian playwright, in his description of the Western Maryland Railroad.

Uncle Bill: What is the best way to catch rats? TERRIER. noise like cheese.

Uncle Bill: My face is full of wrink-BETINA. les, what shall I do?

Betina: The best way to remove take equal parts of fudge erumbs and sob. arsenie and a slight portion of wind, dig a hole below each wrinkle, insert an ing her head, "we'd better forget. I'll atomizer filled with the above mixture, and press the bulb. Uncle Bill: What is tainted money?

CAREFUL. Careful: The kind you never get.

Uncle Bill: Who built the pyramids? TOLOGIST.

Tologist: Rumdumskutiumptum III. Uncle Bill: What is Hearst's candid

STEVE. opinion of Jerome? Steve: I would not like to put it in

Uncle Bill: What is Kleptomania and what is the cure. AGNORA.

Agnora: The word Kleptomania is from the Greek words Klepto which means mucilage, and mania, the fingers. It is a desease of the skin which causes a mucilaginous substance to exude from the pores of the fingers. This substance is so sticky that anything touched is taken. People suffering with this malady generally take something for it all the time, but the best thing to do is to touch something while in the Treasury Building, Washington, D. C. If this is too far away, take a ride on the Western Maryland Railroad and you will Klept no more, henceforth forever.

Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of "Yak"?

BIRDIE. Fly away, Birdie, you must be the same little songster that wanted to catch me last week. Yak is of Hindoo derivation and denotes the head of a re- come to the ears of Allen. ligious sect worshipping the God Bazanza in the shrine at Pokonogeezer on holds to several peculiar rites among which the following is very interesting. It consists in standing on the left ear and repeating the Bhazikblootdinga, starting at both ends at the same time and meeting in the middle. During the pages long the one praying is required to balance a box of jack straws on his eyebrow and whistle "The Wearing of the Green."

Uncle Bill: How can I keep my shoes from wearing down at the heels?

Poor Man. Poor Man: Wearthem on your head.

CAKES WITHOUT ECCS.

Six Recipes For Delicious Cakes.

Layer Cake. A teacupful each of sugar and sweet milk, a level teaspoonful of butter, three teaspoonfuls of bak- day. Darrel was at home, and a happy Trove, blushing. ing powder, sifted twice with two time it was, wherein each gave account cupfuls of flour. Beat well and bake in of the summer. A stranger sat work- in her lip," said Darrel quickly, "an' cause it is detrimental to the general a quick oven. For the filling boil to- ing at the small bench. Darrel gave a merry flash in her eye. Thou hast gether one teacupful of thick sour cream, him, no heed, chatting as if they were yet far to go, boy. Look not upon her good of a community. Let a man invoice one teacupful of any chopped nut meats; spread between the layers and over the ough?" said Trove, his part of the story

Date Cake. - One large cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one cup of a whisper. "Parson Hammond hath sour milk, teaspoonful of soda, pinch of swapped horses." salt, spices to taste, two cups of flour and a pound of dates, stoned and floured. his pipe in hand. "Deacon Swackhamno answer and shortly went away. other ingredients and beat together. Oh, sor, 'twas a comedy. Brooke gave Bake one hour in a slow oven. I have him an ill sounding word. Swackhambeen complimented on this cake often, mer removed his coat an' flung it as it tastes rich and delicious.

Canadian Cake. Two cups each of sugar, water and raisins, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful each of allspice, cinnamon and nutmegs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two quarts of flour mix and bake.

Spider Cake.—One pint of sour cream, half cup of butter, half teaspoonful of soda and as much salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, and flour enough to make a soft dough. Mix lightly, roll thin, cut into rounds, place them on a hot spider; brown one side, turn and brown on the other. Serve hot with butter and sirup.

Feather Cake. - One cupful of sugar, creamed with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of milk, with a lady's fan." a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in it, a little less than one and three- little time.

quarter cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Use judg- Trove. ment in regard to flour, Vinegar Cake Without Eggs.—One pound flour, one-forth pound currants, one-fourth pound raisins, one-half pound sugar, one-half teaspoonful soda, six ounces of butter, one-fourth pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful salt and a I had come to his home one evening,

small wineglass of vinegar. Rub the the Widow Glover met me at his door, butter into the flour and add sugar, salt "'If ye expect money fer comin' here. currants and raisins. Dissolve soda in milk and then mix thoroughly with the other ingredients. Add vinegar last and good if prepared as directed-Wash. ye a bushel o' potatoes by 'n by. Good

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER, Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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him.

"Lost all we had in the great fire of ... "And what is that?" morning I had not enough to pay a it went about that Brooke was to marswept away."

"A merchant?" Trove inquired. "A partner in the great Star mill on deserve each other." have got a fortune for my share—at lighted his pipe. least \$100,000-and I had worked hard

"And were you not able to succeed quarrelsome-a, weaver of some fifty again?"

"No," said the traveler sadly, shaking his head. "If some time you have to lose all you possess, God grant you still Terrier: Sit in a trap and make a have youth and a strong arm. I triedthat is all-I tried."

The boy looked up at him, his heart touched. The man was near sixty years of age. His face had deep lines in it; his voice the dull ring of loss wrinkles from the face, outside of re- and failure and small hope. The womoving the face from the wrinkles, is to man covered her face and began to

"There, mother," said the man, touchnever speak of that again-never. We're going to seek our fortune. Away in the great west we'll seek our for-

His effort to be cheerful was perhaps the richest color of that odd scene there in the still woods and the firelight.

"We're going to take a farm in the most beautiful country in the world. It's easy to make money there." "If you've no objection I'd like to go with you," said Thurst Tilly. "I'm a good farmer."

"Can you drive a team?" said the

Thurst, whereupon they made a bar- vivor o' two husbands an' many a bat-

Trove and Tilly went away to the brook for water, while the travelers says I to him one day in the road. went to bed in their big covered wagon. Trove lay down, with his blanket | the mortgage on her furniture, but I'm on the boughs, reading over the indel- going t' marry her for a helpmeet. She ible record of that day. And he said is a great worker an' neat an' savin'.' often, as he thought of it years after, "'An' headstrong, says I. 'Ye must that the saddest thing in all the world have patience with her.' is a man of broken courage.

ing, and Trove ate hastily from his ried I always say to my wife: "Here's own store and bade them all goodby the breeches. Now if ye want 'em, and made off, for he had yet a long take 'em, an' I'll put on the dress." ' road to travel. He got to Cleveland late in the afternoon.

great wagon. He had not been happy late in August they were married of an since he got home. Word of that even- evening at the home o' Brooke. Well, ing with the pretty "Vaughn girl" had about then, I had been having trouble."

he the day Trove came. "You must client o' mine, a poor woman out in the banks of the Wabash. This sect promise me one thing—that you'll keep the country. Brooke had a mortgage they were ever the same rock boned, wedding I went to the old sinner. firm, unmoving hills.

"But I'm in love with her," said the Martha Vaughn mortgage, says I." repeating of this prayer, which is 97000 boy, with dignity. "It is more than I can bear. I tell you, sir, that I regard | ing quickly. the young lady with-with deep affection." He had often a dignity of tinker. "Ye may have seen her." phrase and manner beyond his years. "Then it will last," said Allen. "You're only a boy, and for awhile I

know what is best for you." Trove had to promise, and as that after tomorrow. Man, it is not much keen edge of his feeling wore away to ask,' says I. doubted no more the wisdom of his father. He wrote Polly a letter quaint away. with boyish chivalry and frankness,

scent of lavender. He went to the Sign of the Dial as soon as he got to Hillsborough that

quite alone. "And what is the news in Hillsbor-

"Have ye not heard?" said Darrel in

Trove began to laugh. "Nay, that is not all," said the tinker, mer hath smitten the head o' Brooke. down. 'Deacon, lie there,' said he. Then each began, as it were, to bruise the head o' the serpent. Brooke, poor man, he got the worst of it. An', sad to tell, his wife died the very next

"Of what?" Trove inquired. "Marry, I do not know; it may have been joy," said the tinker, lighting his "Ah, sor, Brooke is tough. He smites the helping hand an' sickens the heart o' kindness. I offered him help an' sympathy, an' he made it all bitter with suspicion o' me. I turned away an' said I to meself: 'Darrel, thy head is soft. A babe could brain thee with

Darrel puffed his pipe in silence a

"Well. I'd another chance to try the good law on him," said Darrel presently. "In July he fell sick o' fever, an' I delayed me trip to nurse him. At length, when he was nearly well an'

"If ye expect money fer comin' here, ye better go on 'bout yer business,' Brooke shouted from the bedroom. 'I don't need ye any more, an' I'll send ghosts in the world."

week's board. Everything had been ry the widow. All were delighted, for each party would be in the nature of a punishment. God's justice! They did

East river," said the man. "I could Darrel shook with happiness and re-"Mayhap ye've seen the dear lady." Darrel went on. "She is large, bony,



"Brooke, poor man, he got the worst of it."

"Drove horses all my life," said upon. Every one knows her-a surtle o' high words.

"'Is it a case o' foreclosure, Brooke?' "'No, sir,' he snaps out. 'I had a lit-

"'I can manage her,' said Brooke. They were up betimes in the morn- 'The first morning after we are mar-"He looked wise, then, as if 'twere

a great argument. "'Always?' says I. 'God bless thee,

'tis an odd habit.' HE second week of September "Well, the boast o' Brooke went from Trove went down the hills one to another an' at last to the widagain to school, with food and ow's ear. They say a look o' firmness beside him in the an' resolution came into her face, an' cave under the storm. "Trouble?" sald Trove.

"You're too young for that, boy," said | "It was another's trouble-that of a away from her until you are eighteen." on her cattle, an' she could not pay, an' In every conviction Allen was like I undertook to help her. I had some the hills about him-there were small money due me, but was unable to put changes on the surface, but underneath me hand on it. That day before the

"'Brooke, I came to see about the "Martha Vaughn!" said Trove, turn-

"Yes; one o' God's people," said the

"I have seen her," said Trove. "'At 10 o'clock tomorrow I shall foreclose,' says Brooke, waving his fist. "'Give her a little time-till the day

"'Not an hour,' says he, an' I came

"But, God be praised," said Darrel, one of a package that has lain these "Brooke was unable to foreclose that many years in old ribbons and the day, an' the next was Sunday, an' bright an' early on Monday morning I paid the debt."

now or she will trip thee. By an' by, boy; by an' by."

familiar talk he often made use of "ye" | manufacturing, it matters not, if the -a shortened "you"-in speaking to people spend their money at home, those of old acquaintance, but when whether it comes from the shops or there was man or topic to rouse him farms. into higher dignity it was more often "thee" or "thou" with him. Trove made

CHAPTER XI.

the creaking gable of the for- tries? I hear everyone say, "No." est above Martha Vaughn's to pile in drifts or go hissing down the long hillside. A freezing blast had driven it to deep and rolled it into ridges and chimney in their down rush. Candle and fire light filtered through frosty panes and glowed dimly under dark fathoms of the snow sheet now flying "Every one hates Brooke," said full of voices. Mrs. Vaughn opened that business here, can he expect those estate: All that tract of ground situated as above described and adjoining the wings and a cry "Oo-oo-oo!" lonely, compensation? like that, as if it were the spirit of darkness and the cold wind. Mrs. Vaughn started, turning quickly and

closing the door "Ugh, what a sound!" said Polly. "It reminds me of a ghost story."

There were Polly and three children about the firenlace.

"An air cat," said she, shivering, her back to the fire. "They go round at lonesome. Got terrible claws too!" "Ever hurt folks?" one of the boys

"No; but they're just like some kinds o' people-ye want to let 'em alone. Any one that'll shake hands with an owl would be fool enough to eat fishhooks. They're not made for friendship, those owls."

Presently she sat down by a table, where there were candles, and began reading aloud from a county paper. She read anecdotes of men remarkable for their success and piety, and an exclaimed. "Wrath o' God! I fear as a red man lifted his tomahawk to Eyidently his cheerful courage had there is but one thing would soften slay, by the rattle of an arrow on the taxes, nor help the tax payers to pay buttery door.

'35," said he thoughtfully. "I went to "A club," said Darrel. "But God for- Paul. He had seen everything in the bed a rich man, but when I rose in the give me! I must put away anger. Soon story and had taken aim at the said Indian just in the nick of time.

She read also the old sweet story of the coming of the Christ Child. "Some say it was a night like this," said she'as the story ended. Paul had listened, his thin, sober

face glowing. "I'll het Santa Claus was good to him," said he. "Brought him sleds an' candy an' nuts an' raisins an' new boots an' everything." "Why do you think so?" asked his

mother, who was now reading intently. "'Cos he was a good boy. He wouldn't cry if he had to fill the wood box, would he, mother?" That query held a hidden rebuke for

his brother Tom. "I do not know, but I do not think he was ever saucy or spoke a bad word."

"Huh!" said Tom reflectively. "Then I guess he never had no mustard plaster put on him."

The widow bade him hush. "Er never had nuthin' done to him, neither," the boy continued, rocking vigorously in his little chair.

"Mustn't speak so of Christ," the mother added. "Waal," said Paul, rising, "I guess

I'll hang up my stockin's.' "One'll do, Paul," said his sister Polly, with a knowing air. "No, 'twon't," the boy insisted.

"They ain't half as big as yours. I'm goin' t' try it, anyway, an' see what he'll do to 'em." He drew off his stockings and pinned them carefully to the braces on the

back of a chair. "Well, my son," said Mrs. Vaughn, looking over the top of her paper, "it's bad weather. Santa Claus may not be

able to get here." "Oh, yes, he can," said the boy confidently, but with a little quiver of alarm in his voice. "I'm sure he'll Write for Catalogue. come. He has a team of reindeers. 'An' the deeper the snow the faster they go.'

Soon the others bared their feet and hung their stockings on four chairs in a row beside the first. Then they all got on the bed in the

went on with her reading as they chat-Sleep hushed them presently. But for the crackling of the fire and the room had become as a peaceful, silent

The widow rose stealthily and openstockings began to look cheerful and HOT WATER HEATING animated. Little packages fell to their toes and the shortest began to reach for the floor, but while they were fat in the foot they were still very lean in

the leg. Her apron empty, Mrs. Vaughn took her knitting to the fire and before she began to ply the needles looked thoughtfully at her hands. They had been soft and shapely before the days of toll. A frail but comely woman she was, with pale face and dark eyes and hair prematurely gray.

(Continued next week.)

FROM THE PEOPLE.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Patronize Home Industry. Editor of Chronicle: -- I read with interest the article signed L. on the mail order business, also your continued disapproval of the purchasing-elsewhere craze. Why are so many of the far-see-"Mrs. Vaughn has a daughter," sald ing men, men like G. W. Folk, of Missouri, warning the people against the "Aye, an' she hath a pretty redness increasing growth of this custom? Bethe real estate of two towns exactly alike in situation and population; one There was an odd trait in Darrel. In may be a farming community, the other

Notice the difference in the price of real estate and rents, no buildings in progress and lack of houses for tenants, then tell the truth as the facts declare, the prosperity or decline is attributable to the interest or lack of it which the HRISTMAS eve had come and people feel for each other. Is a man a the year of 1850. For two good citizen, who neither trades at home weeks snow had rushed over nor uses his influence for home indus-

If a mechanic does not trade at home how can he expect patrons at home? the roots of the stubble and sown it If a doctor does not spend his money at home, is he rewarding his patients for whirled it into heaps and mounds or their confidence in him, if the minister flung it far in long waves that seemed spends his money away, (the people to plunge, as if part of a white sea, elsewhere do not pay his salary) is it and break over fence and roof and right to take the money from his friends and give it to the outside world? If Bruceville road, near Maxell's Mill, the merchant buys his furniture, his jewerly, his green groceries and oysters elsewhere while men are engaged in at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real great horned owl flashed across the men to patronize him? Why should we lands of Dr. R. L. Annan and others, light beam with a snap and rustle of choose labor for the other, and not get

If one earns his dollars from another why should he carry it away to a third improved with a Two-Story Weatherparty, when party the second has what boarded House, Stable and other out-buildings. Good fruit of all kinds on he wants?

"Well," said the widow, "that thing for everything are chewing the ragbelongs to the only family o' real because the people are whispering, yes, the land in a high state of cultivation. talking about them in the papers, chew "What was it?" said a small boy. on, the people have found you the enemies of the town.

What you make off of others, let them have an opportunity to make off you, in night in a great sheet o' feathera on' this way both are helped. Send your rustle it, an' I declare they do cry money away, who do you help-do people away from your town help you? you know they do not. And take the people who go around looking for bargains, do they help a community any more than those who send away? Not a bit. If we can live without this trade, we can live without their social relations. If we can keep the town lighted and the streets in good condition from the taxes paid by the business men, (they pay the most of it) the enemies of the town ought to keep quiet as to improvements. What do they do towards keeping up the town? Most of them pay little or no theirs. Let some one else help venti-It was off the cross gun of young late this subject by approving and justiflying mail orders. BYSTANDER.

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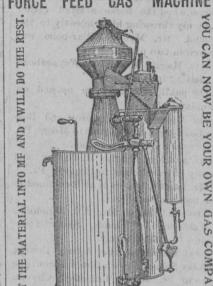
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