

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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## HONOR THEIR DEAD FOES

### Tomb of Port Arthur's Dead

#### JAPANESE BUILT IT

#### Chivalrous Inclinations Still Strong

DEDICATED BY BISHOP OF PEKIN

General Nogi Turns Himself "Loose Pretty Barbarously" to Express His and His Nations Joy.— Good Feeling Between Former Enemies.

The recent honors paid by the Japanese to the dead heroes of the Russian defenders of Port Arthur has attracted world wide attention. The Roston Transcript remarks: A monument erected by Japanese to Russians! It is even so—just as the cable reported last June. Details are at hand now, and photographs. Three years after the war the stately Etruscan tomb has been dedicated to the memory of heroes fallen in defense of Port Arthur, where Russian and Japanese have united to do them honor. Nor need one marvel greatly. England feted Boer generals after the Boer war. Spain welcomed American travellers after the Spanish war. There exists in nations, as in small boys, a chivalrous inclination to follow a fight with expressions of respect.

The fate of the Russian dead appealed to the Japanese with uncommon pathos. During the siege many a Russian was buried where he fell—buried hastily in a grave marked only by a wooden cross or a random stone. The outskirts of the town thus became a vast uncouth cemetery, where Chinese ghouls hunted for loot. The Japanese, despite earnest efforts, were unable to prevent the desecration of the graves. When the Russian government begged permission to gather up the bodies and give them common sepulture in a worthy tomb General Oshima insisted that here lay a duty for the Japanese. So the Japanese built the tomb and carved upon its stele an inscription in Russian. The mikado ordered General Nogi to preside at its unveiling. The czar sent Gergros and Admiral Masevitch as his representatives, together with General Tchitchakov, commandant of the Harbin troops, and a suite composed of former defenders of Port Arthur. The Japanese Thirty-Third Regiment and a squad of sailors followed the tattered, bloodstained flag that had been their ensign during the campaign.

On the religious side, there was a formal dedication by the Bishop of PeKin, who delivered a panegyric while surrounded by Chinese and Russian assistants and receiving the obeisance of the czar's emissaries. On the political side, there were hurrahs for the emperor of Japan and banquets for the emperor of Russia and for "the brave Russian dead who so well defended their country." On the human, personal side, there were outbursts of fine good feeling between Japanese and Russian veterans. Nogi, instead of merely shaking hands, grabbed an arm of each of the czar's two envoys. At the banquet after the ceremonies he drank champagne like a lord and made himself infinitely popular. To a French correspondent he said: "I'm afraid I'm turning myself loose pretty barbarously! Tell the Russian officers to pardon me! I am happy tonight! In Japan we have no better way of expressing our joy."

## COAL YIELD OF PENNSYLVANIA

Production of 1907 Exceeded All Records.—Produces More Than Any County Save England.

In the production of both anthracite and bituminous coal, Pennsylvania in 1907 exceeded any previous annual record, as reported by the United States Geological Survey in an advance chapter of Mineral Resources of the United States on the production of coal.

Pennsylvania produces more coal than any other single State or country in the world except Great Britain, having in 1907 exceeded for the first time the production of Germany. Pennsylvania's production of coal exceeds, in fact, the combined production of all foreign countries except Great Britain and Germany.

## COLLEGES AND FARMS

### How Many Graduates Return to Till The Soil

#### GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS SOME

Few Go Back to Put Their Knowledge to Humble Uses.—Some Lowly Parents Are Even Avoided By Their Educated Children.

Inquiring gentlemen who have devoted a great deal of time and thought to the subject, says the New York Sun, are asking themselves and others what good the various "agricultural colleges" of the Southern States are doing for Southern agriculture. How many, if any, of the graduates of these institutions ever return to the farm, and to what extent, if any, do we perceive the effect or the influence of their education upon the agricultural conditions of the section?

There is no doubt that a vast number of young men are annually turned out from such universities as that of Clemson in South Carolina, Starkville in Mississippi, and so on. One investigator not long ago found a thousand boys at Starkville. Later he encountered in Manila several of the alumni of Clemson—all in government employ as experts. They go to these so-called "agricultural colleges," maintained by the State, acquire an education in soils, electricity, geology, this or that, what you please, but not one of them returns to the farm to put his knowledge to humble uses. They branch out into more inviting fields. The high-class men become specialists in various pursuits, which may be well enough, but even the commonplace ones drift into public places, teacherships, anything to keep the grit off their smooth hands and exile them permanently from plough handle hickory shirt.

Meanwhile, how is agriculture benefited by the agricultural college? The southern farms are avoided by their own children and more and more the farmers are looking for cheap foreign labor to maintain them. Even the negro the finest field laborer the South has or is ever likely to have, is drifting away into lumber, railroad, mining and sawmill camps—not so much because he prefers it as because he is neglected by those who really need him and so forced to look out for himself.

## THE TAFT CONSCIENCE

### Horace D., Youngest Brother of William H.

#### WANTED BILL ON SUPREME BENCH

Disappointed That He Accepted Candidacy.—Has Little Patience With Temporizing.—Mrs. Taft Exerts More Influence.

Some weeks ago THE CHRONICLE had the pleasure of entertaining a professor from a preparatory school at Watertown, Connecticut, which is conducted by the least known of the four Taft brothers, Horace D. Taft. This man, according to the Philadelphia Telegraph, is the most important factor in the Taft family council, and though his wishes do not always prevail, the influence he wields there is by no means negligible. Horace D. Taft according to his brother, William H. Taft, now republican candidate for president, is the conscience of the Taft family.

He was at Chicago and rejoiced with the others over his brother's victory, but, says the above mentioned paper, the chances are that down deep in his heart remains still the feeling that it is on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States that William H. should be. This has been his feeling all along. He has little patience with temporizing, stands very straight and square-shouldered, and would have it that a man should not be turned aside from doing his very best work by sacrifices to popularity or the circumstances of the moment. He rather favored having the Secretary of War accept President Roosevelt's offer of a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench two or three years ago, and it is said among their friends that his advice along this line might have been taken but for Mrs. William H. Taft.

#### Must Have Hit the Mark.

From the howls of anguish it is evident that President Roosevelt's shot at the Socialists hit the mark.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

## CHRONICLES OF EMMITSBURG

### Series Of Entertaining Articles Concerning Town And People

#### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES

#### Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants

#### ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

Interesting Contribution From Far-Away California.—School Days and the "Yaller Back Primer" and How They Appear After a Lapse Of Many Years.—"Jimmy Knauff" and His Old Corn-Cob Pipe And the Trick The Boys Played on Him.—Emmitsburg Enjoyed a Reputation of Having a Pretty Rough Lot of Scholars.

The following contribution to the "Chronicles of Emmitsburg" is from the pen of Mr. John T. Eyster, formerly a resident of this place but now living in Pasadena, California:

"I have before me a sample copy (May 22nd) of your excellent and altogether commendable EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, in which I find recorded interesting recollections and experiences of some of the old timers to which I may add a few as they occur to me now.

"The first school I attended, now long since removed, was in a building situated on the road leading to Gettysburg, just beyond and on the same side of the street as the Catholic Church. Here I entered armed with that most formidable of all books, the 'Yaller Back Primer.' (Formidable because it is the key that unlocks to the grasping and aspiring young mind all English literature.) It was in this house, I do not remember the name of the teacher, I first started out to hew my way through and let the 'chips fall as they may.'

"As I recollect from that time to the end of my school days my progress was decidedly slow and if I was noted for anything, it was for what I didn't learn at school. Since then I have found out that there is a whole lot to be learned outside of school, (much more than the average boys reckon,) and sooner or later most of us learn at least a part of it. Well! if I didn't stow away for future use very much 'book learning' while at school, I did have a whole lot of fun at such times when I was not the subject under consideration for correction or chastisement. I remember of going to school to 'Jimmy Knauff,' as he was familiarly called. It was in summer time and there were but few scholars in attendance. One afternoon it was quite sultry and warm, Mr. Knauff took out his corn-cob pipe and had a smoke, after which he put his feet up on the stand before him, leaned back in his chair and went sound asleep. He had done this two or three times before. One of the boys had prepared a stout twine long enough to reach from his seat to the chair occupied by the sleeping teacher. To one end of the twine he tied a short piece of cord, not so stout as the long piece, then he slipped up and tied the weak end of the twine to the back of the chair and returned quietly to his seat. After all this preparation he commenced to pull on the string and just about the time 'Jimmy' Knauff's feet began to slip off the stand he gave the twine a sudden jerk. Snap went the string next to the chair and over backwards went sprawling 'Jimmy' Knauff. In less time than it takes to tell it the boy had his long twine wound up and in his pocket.

"The scholars were tittering and laughing all around. The teacher got up, looked dazed and puzzled, as though he was sent for and couldn't go. I wonder if there are any who can recall and verify this story and thus help me out.

"At one time Emmitsburg was noted for having a pretty tough lot of scholars and it was not every teacher that could control them. The trustees took cognizance of the state of affairs and

#### Not the Idle Rich.

Since all the wealthy people of New York are reported to be working overtime to cut down expenses it is hardly fair to speak of them as the idle rich.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

Denmark has nearly 200,000 farms and farm gardens of 10 acres or less, and about 100,000 farms of between 10 and 15 acres. There are less than 1,000 farms in the entire kingdom of 500 acres or over, the aggregate of these last named being less than a million acres.

tried to get a teacher who could hold the boys down. Mr. Tearce, as your article calls him, was selected. According to my recollection his name was Pearce; however, we will call him Tearce. Shortly after his term commenced a few of the larger scholars undertook to run things to suit themselves. They were called upon the floor for correction and punishment. One of them refused to be punished—he was quite tall and stout—suddenly he made a vicious pass or grab for Tearce's throat, but the teacher was too quick for him and grabbed him by the hair of his head and gave him a whirl that brought him to his knees. With the boy in this position Mr. Tearce applied his stick, or whatever it was, upon his back until he cried for mercy. That settled it. The boys went to their seats with a full knowledge of the kind of a man they had to deal with.

"Mr. Tearce was a man of commanding presence and possessed all the attributes that he is credited with in the 'Chronicles of Emmitsburg.' He was the most successful and best-liked teacher of them all. I remember of attending a term of school taught by the lawyer, Isaac Pearson, as principal, and a young graduate by the name of Biggs. Mr. Biggs was qualified to teach but did not possess the requisite commanding qualities. It sometimes happened that Mr. Pearson's business as a lawyer required his presence down town. Upon such occasions he would leave the school in charge of his assistant, Mr. Biggs. It was not long until the scholars found the weak points in Mr. Biggs, and they were not slow in taking advantage of them. They knew that as soon as Mr. Pearson's back was turned they could do just about as they pleased and he, Mr. Biggs, could not help himself—he could not control them. On some such occasion a few of the boys would commence to titter and it would soon turn into a laugh, so contagious, that everyone in the house must perforce join in it, so the whole house would be in a roaring guffaw. Mr. Biggs would stand at his desk with ferrel in hand and shout, 'Come to order! I tell you to come to order!' but they would all laugh until they could laugh no more. I felt sorrow for him but I had to laugh with the crowd.

"It was not long until Mr. Pearson found this out, and the next time he had occasion to go down town he prepared himself with a lot of switches, (good stout ones.) When the time came for him to go down town he started out as usual but stopped at the corner of the house and waited for results. It was not long until the house was in a roar. Mr. Pearson stepped back and opened the door. No sooner did the boys see him then all were silent, you could have heard a pin drop on the floor. Mr. Pearson stepped inside, went to his desk and hauled out the bunch of heavy switches and used them on the bigger scholars until he was exhausted. After that Mr. Biggs had no more trouble.

"Well, I have written, I suppose, as much as you care to publish if indeed you will publish any of this. Therefore I will close."

#### Popular Verdict

A wife-beater in Frederick has been sentenced to the lash. This is one of those extremely rare cases in which the punishment exactly fits the crime.—Baltimore American.

The school-garden idea has been remarkably developed in San Antonio, Tex., which is said to have more gardens attached to its schools than any other place of its size in the world. There are 949 of these cultivated plots attached to the 29 schools, the gardens varying from one-tenth to one-quarter of an acre.

## MATRIMONIAL FAKES

### Georgia's Freak Bill Roasted by a Lady

#### WOMEN FREQUENTLY BUNCOED

Store Teeth and Pads Are Bad But Come-Off Shoulders and Much Inflated Salaries Equally Subject to Adverse Comment.

If you want to marry a man from Georgia, writes Nixola Greeley-Smith in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, stop lacing, throw away your false teeth and feed Paris Green to the rats in your hair! For Representative George Glenn, of the Cracker State, has just introduced a bill into the Legislature wherein it is decreed that should a woman entrap a man into marriage through the use of cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair or pads, the marriage will be considered fraudulent, and on the husband's petition declared null and void.

The author of this bill is a sober married man of 40, and already he is being hailed as a pathfinder and savior by the other married men of his State.

Now, Mr. Glenn's bill, considered in itself, is a most excellent one—only it has, upon analysis, the weakness of being a half-way measure. Indeed, as a matter of fact, it comes within the classification of individual legislation.

If there are to be no more "rats," no more pads, no more bogus complexion—and heaven speed the day!—should women not be given a similar guarantee?

What about the girl that marries a seeming Hercules and discovers that the sturdy shoulders on which she was to lean forever come off with his coat? Or, she who is lured into a hasty marriage by the display of a \$25,000 touring car, only to discover that the supposed millionaire she has annexed is merely a chauffeur?

Men don't wear "rats" in their hair, to be sure, but they do wear them in their incomes. And I wonder which is the cheat and which the cheated when a man with a small salary that makes a noise like a million embezzles his week's board to persuade a painted, powdered and padded siren to become his wife?

After all is marriage, like whist, a (Continued on page 8.)

## SAY BRYAN WILL WIN

### English Opinion on Presidential Election

#### RAILROADS WANT THE COMMONER

No Party Has Ever Survived a Financial Panic.—Economist Declares Democratic Tariff Plank Will Decide The Election.

The English press and the public generally has taken it for granted that Taft will be the next President but more recent advices have reached London which have altered this view considerably. The Economist has an article this week which indicates the belief that the contest will be very close, with several factors in favor of Bryan. The following extracts of the article are of interest:

"Financiers appear to count upon the election of Mr. Taft and regard that certainty as reassuring to investors, but we think it quite arguable that, so far as the American railways are concerned the Democratic platform is more promising than the Republican, for a great increase in transit trade would certainly follow the reduction of the tariff and the repeal of duties upon trust-controlled products.

"Now that silver has been abandoned by Bryan, the 'sound money' Democrats have rallied to his side, supporting his organization, and he probably can count upon the united support of the Democratic party if he can manage to avoid blazing indiscretions in the course of the campaign.

"The chief reason for supposing that Mr. Bryan will win is that no party in the United States ever has survived a financial panic and severe business depression. This is very much our own English experience."

#### Senator Platt's Philosophy.

Senator Platt at seventy-five says he is "very happy and contented." This is philosophy almost the equal of Job's.—Boston Transcript.

## W. H. TAFT AND LOCAL OPTION

### He Does Not Favor Sumptuary Laws.

#### BRYAN TAKES NOSTRAND

#### Republican Party and "Raster Resolution."

#### SINCERE, FORCEFUL ARGUMENT

#### Prohibition Legislation Outcome of Effort of Country People to Better Conditions in the City.— Detracts From Sacredness of The Law

The National Prohibitionist of Chicago, which is the organ of the Prohibition party, says the New York Times, is anxious to set properly before the public the views of the Republican nominee for the presidency on the principle and enforcement of laws directed against the liquor traffic. The Times is impelled to lend aid to this work of publicity. The solution of the liquor problem advocated by the Prohibitionists is being considered by thoughtful people everywhere, by a large proportion of them favorably, and in the South it has been adopted with acclaim. The Republican platform this year reaffirms the party's adherence to the doctrine expressed in the so-called "Raster Resolution" incorporated as the sixteenth plank in the platform of 1872. This plank reads:

"The Republican party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and Federal government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interfering with the rights surrendered by the people to either the State or National government."

On the "Raster resolution," as reaffirmed, Mr. Taft can consistently stand. In its issue of July 2 the National Prohibitionist reproduces the following passage from page 46 of Mr. Taft's book on "Four Aspects of Civic Duty," the chapter in which it occurs being headed "The Duties of Citizens Viewed from the Standpoint of a Judge on the Bench":

"Nothing is more foolish, nothing more utterly at variance with sound public policy, than to enact a law which by reason of the conditions surrounding the community in which it is declared to be law, is incapable of enforcement. Such an instance is sometimes presented by sumptuary laws, by which the sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited under penalty, in localities where the public sentiment of the immediate community does not and will not sustain the enforcement of the law. In such cases the legislation is usually the result of agitation by people in the country who are determined to make their fellow-citizens in the city better. The enactment of the law comes through the country representatives, who form a majority of the Legislature; but the enforcement of the law is among the people who are generally opposed to its enactment, and under such circumstances the law is a dead letter. This result is the great argument in favor of so-called local option, which is really an instrumentality for determining whether a law can be enforced before it is made operative. In cases where the sale of liquor cannot be prohibited in fact, it is far better to regulate and diminish the evil than to attempt to stamp it out. By the enactment of a (Continued on page 8.)

#### ANOTHER EVENING PAPER.

#### Baltimore, Through Enterprise of Felix Agnus, Will Soon Have Two Evening Papers.

Gen. Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American will shortly publish an afternoon daily in the city of Baltimore, to compete with Munsey's News, the only evening paper published in that city. The paper will appear on September 1. Lynn R. Meekins, who has been with the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post for some time, has resigned his position with that publication in order to become editor of the new paper.

Try your friends in a financial panic.

STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

The officers of the Maryland State Horticultural Department—Prof. F. B. Symons, state entomologist; Prof. J. B. G. Norton, state pathologist, and Prof. C. P. Close, state horticulturist—are making a tour of Garrett county in the interest of fruitgrowing in that section and to aid in their respective lines the persons now engaged in horticulture in Garrett county.

A test of the rural school consolidation plan may be made by the School Commissioners of Frederick County. The point at which it is proposed to make the initial experiment with the plan is in the Middletown Valley, the board having under consideration a proposition to close the public school at Everharts and transport the pupils attending that school to Middletown, where there is a good graded school, a modern building, for which purpose is now being erected.

A movement is on foot to construct a trolley line from Hagerstown to Security, a village located about two miles east of Hagerstown. A cement plant costing over \$1,000,000 is being erected at Security by the Maryland Portland Cement Company in which Baltimoreans are interested.

An entire passenger train going over an embankment toward the Potomac River and no one killed was the result of the truck of the engine tank jumping the track on the Western Maryland Railroad near Westernport, Allegany county, shortly before noon last Saturday. The train was enroute from Elkins to Baltimore. The accident occurred on a sharp curve while running at moderate speed.

David Jones, the negro who was sentenced by a Frederick justice to receive twenty lashes upon the back as a punishment for having beaten his wife, has appealed to have his sentence changed. Judge Motter reserved his decision.

It was announced at a meeting of the directors of the Washington and Berkeley Bridge Company that sufficient funds have been raised for the construction of a concrete and steel bridge over the Potomac River at Williamsport, to cost about \$80,000.

At the meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturer's Association of Westminster on Monday, members arranged a voluntary grant of the right of way through the corporate limits and for four miles on either side to the new Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg Railway Company. The project of a railway to cross the Western Maryland at Westminster meets most ardent support throughout the section of seventy-two miles between Washington and the famous battle ground. The townfolks are eager for the new proposition, for Westminster will be the chief city between the terminals of the new line.

An attempt was made on Tuesday night to burn the handsome residence of Mr. Francis B. Sappington, on East Second street, Frederick. The timely discovery of the flames by one of his daughters prevented what might have been a fire of serious consequences. The attempt is the third that had been made within 24 hours to burn out Mr. Shappington.

The Pope Manufacturing Company announces that its bicycle plant at Hagerstown, is to be consolidated with that at Westfield, Mass., and that future operations will be conducted in the Massachusetts factory.

Boating on the Potomac River has increased to such an extent at Cumberland that the sheriff has found it necessary to forbid bathing in the nude anywhere along the banks of the stream.

A Bryan and Kern Democratic club was organized in Hagerstown on Tuesday night, with 200 members and the following officers: President, James E. S. Pryor; vice presidents, M. F. Seibert, John Middlekauff, Thomas A. Nock, S. C. Dilworth, Dr. H. K. Derr, and Norman S. Munson; secretary, Robert Case, and treasurer, D. C. Gilbert.

The prolonged drouth in Washington county has been broken. Following a copious rain Tuesday night there were showers Wednesday afternoon and evening. During the past 24 hours the entire county has been thoroughly soaked, the downfall ranging from one and a half to two inches in different localities. While vegetation in general has been damaged and early corn in particular had suffered, farmers say the late corn crop has been saved by the rain. Peaches and other fruit will also be greatly benefited.

Maryland will take a prominent part in the International Congress of Tuberculosis, to be held in Washington, D. C., September 21 to October 12. Probably no other state has done as much work for the prevention cure of this disease as Maryland.

The mines of the Consolidation Coal Company and others companies in the Georges Creek region worked full time last week and indications are that they will do so this week. It was the first week that the mines worked full time in some months.

FARMERS AND CROP PRICES.

Activity of the Farming Region; and the Movement to Market.

There is much speculation as to whether farmers will be disposed to sell their crops on the present basis of values, says the special correspondent to the New York Post from Chicago. In years past they would have been only too glad to get seventy cents for their last bushel of corn, but that price does not tempt them, and the movement is below normal. The inference drawn from this is that there is very little corn in the country. Another reason is that the farmers have been forced to take care of so much field work at once that the price of grain cuts no figure. They have had to plant corn, cultivate it, cut hay, harvest wheat, and now are cutting oats. They will be busy for a month or more.

Well-informed people say the indications point to a crop of 900,000,000 bushels of oats, compared with 754,000,000 bushels harvested last year. On this basis an advance of 9 1/2 cents in the price of late is enough to offset any damage to the crop. But farmers are not selling new oats for nearby shipment, as in former years. They have changed their ideas of values, and they have altered their methods of marketing and refuse to sell until they get their crop in and want higher prices. Forty cents for May oats, with a crop of 900,000,000 bushels is considered a good price, yet they are selling 6 cents above that figure. In the wheat trade there is a heavy interior consumption of the new crop by millers throughout the winter wheat section, especially in Texas. This has kept the wheat from moving to terminal markets, and will until the millers are filled up. The quality of the new wheat that has reached the leading markets is surprisingly high, and is taken as indicating a larger yield than the general run of crop reports indicate.

HOW NIGHT RIDERS WORK

One Man Tells Experience in Having Crops Destroyed.

The tale of one of these white-haired Kentuckians is a story that many others might tell. It is given just as he told it.

"I have given up tobacco. The crop I have just marketed will be my last. When this trouble began I was growing 30 acres of tobacco. I have about 500 acres of land. The association came to me and asked me to sign the pledge. A lot of my neighbors said they would go the way I did. I have been a sort of leader around here, I suppose, and have always had a great many friends. I said: 'No, I won't go in that with you. You have only \$200 worth of stock, you haven't any property, you haven't any security. The warehouse you ask me to ship to is run by two men who have been dismissed from the tobacco exchange for 'nesting' tobacco and robbing their customers. They are dishonest. You have no standing at the bank. I prefer to run my own business. But I will do this: I will reduce my acreage and hold off till you sell your crop before marketing mine.

"Then they began persecution. They drove away my negroes, and I got more. They threatened to scrape [uproot] my plant beds. All one night my sons lay on guard in the woods. Toward morning the Night Riders came, and the boys opened upon them with buckshot. The riders fled in a panic, yelling with pain; so we knew we shot some, but not who they were.

"After that defense of our property we were ostracized—we and the eight or ten other 'Hill Billies' around here. They threatened to burn my barns. They did scrape up and destroy one plant-bed. They put matches and dynamite in my wheat. Eight of us had to go to Northern Kentucky to get a thrashing machine, escort it here under arms and escort it back again after guarding it night and day and fighting off those who would have dynamited us. They have cut us out of church, ordered the school-teacher to send away 'Hill Billy' children, drove one school ma'am out of her job because she wouldn't do it, and at last made war on my wife by horsewhipping our negro hands and threatening to kill any negro woman who stepped foot on our land—so that my wife, who is over 60, has to do all the work at the tubs and in the kitchen. It has been more than three years now of continued warfare, but if I wished to move I could not sell my farm." —Metropolitan Magazine.

Denver's Recessional.

(From the Denver Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.)

The tumult and the shouting dies, The bosses and the gangs depart, And now the Twice-Stung Sacrifice Is ready for another start.

A movement has been started in the scientific world favoring the adoption of the word Kelvin to designate the commercial unit of electrical energy at present known as the kilowatt-hour, as a recognition of the services of the late Lord Kelvin to electrical science.

FUN IS A NECESSITY.

Most people have the impression that fun and humor are life incidentals, says the Editor in Success, not necessities; that they are luxuries and have no great bearing upon one's career.

Many think of fun as frivolous, indicating a lack of serious purpose in life. There are parents who rebuke their children because they want to have fun and go in for a good time. These parents have yet to learn the great part which fun and humor play in the physical economy, and their influence on the life.

What a complete revolution in your whole physical and mental being comes after seeing a really funny play! You went to the play tired, jaded, wornout, discouraged. All your mental faculties were clogged with brain ash, you could not think clearly. When you came home you were a new being.

A business man, on returning home after a perplexing, exhausting, exasperating day's work, experiences the same thing. Rumping and playing with the children, spending a jolly evening with his family or friends, telling stories cracking jokes, rest his jaded nerves and restore him to his normal condition.

I have been as much refreshed by a good, hearty laugh, by listening to good, wholesome fun—stories, jokes—or by spending an evening with friends and having a good time, sound night's sleep; and I look back upon such experiences as little vacations.

Anything that will make a man new, that will clear the cobwebs of discouragement from his brain, and drive away fear, care, and worry, is of practical value. It is the shrewdest kind of business policy to do what will recreate, refreshen, and rejuvenate one for the next day's work.

We should not look upon fun and humor as transitory things, but as solid, lasting, permanent influences on the whole character.

Why should not having a good time form a part of our daily program? Why should this not enter into our great life-plan? Why should we be serious and gloomy because we have to work for a living? Why not do it with joy and gladness? Why not sing at our work, as the sailors do?

Laughter is good health-builder. Give me an employee who loves to laugh, who enjoys a joke, who always sees the ludicrous side of things!

Laughter is a token of saneness. Abnormal people seldom laugh. It is as natural to want to laugh and have a good time as it is to breathe. There is something wrong about a person who seldom laughs.

I know a man who rarely smiles; who looks disgusted when he sees any one convulsed with laughter. He is cold-blooded and selfish; he lacks tenderness, sensitiveness, delicacy, and is very unpopular.

There is a moral influence in things which amuse and make us enjoy life. No one was ever spoiled by good humor; but tens of thousands have been made better by it. Fun is a food as necessary as bread.

Who can estimate the good men like Mark Twain have done the world, in helping to drive away care and sorrow, to lighten burdens, to take drudgery out of dreary occupations; to cheer the homeless and the lonely?

Any one who has brought relief to distressed souls, who has lifted the burden from saddened, sorrowing hearts, has done as much good as any one of those who have been civilization builders.

Court Nullifies \$29,000,000 Fine

By unanimous opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh district, the famous decision in the case of the Government against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in which the latter was fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis in the District Court, was erroneous, and the case must be retried.

Home-Made Bread

EMMITSBURG HOME BAKERY, HARRY HOPP, PROPRIETOR.

Cakes Rolls Pies

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon. Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.

July 18-19r

Sharrer's Superior Poultry Powder



Why let your Chickens die with cholera, gaps, roup and limber neck when a package of J. L. SHARRER'S SUPERIOR POULTRY POWDER will save them. Price 15 cents. For sale at H. C. HARNER'S Emmitsburg

and all leading grocery stores. Manufactured only by J. L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, Md.



Needles, Parts and Supplies for both Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Machines

SOLD ONLY BY SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. June 5-1y.

This is The Season For ICE CREAM COOL DRINKS

I am prepared to supply Brick Ice Cream for all Social Gatherings and Cream and Confectionery in quantities and at Wholesale Prices, for FESTIVALS AND PICNICS

CLIQUOT CLUB JOHN T. GETZ'S WELL-KNOWN Ginger Ale All Flavors POP, ORANGEADE AND SODA.

Oranges and Bananas Always on hand. An Unusually Fine Line of Notions and Groceries Pure Ice At Wholesale and Retail.

GEO. E. GLUTZ Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. July 13 '08-1y

PATENTS

PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or photo. for expert search and free report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc. IN ALL COUNTRIES. Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent. Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 823 Ninth Street, opp. United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GA-SNOW

The correspondence in THE CHRONICLE enables its readers to know what their friends in different localities are doing.

Kodol FOR DYSPEPSIA DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

Relieves Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Bloating of Gas, etc. For Bloating—Weak Kidneys try DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills—Sure and Safe PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY T. E. ZIMMERMAN. aug. 2-1y

Isaac J. Gelwicks

Wines, Whiskey, Bottled and Draught Beer

POP, GINGER ALE, SOFT DRINKS

Cigars and Tobacco

The Only Bowling Alley In Town

Isaac J. Gelwicks July 26-1y

IF YOU NEED A STOVE

Come in and get acquainted with our

Farmer Girl



"Moderate in price," "economical in fuel," "durability unsurpassed," as "Bakers and Cookers unrivalled."

J. M. Adelsberger & Son march 20-1y

DUKEHART & CHRISMER

Carriage Manufacturers

- Makers of Fine Vehicles of all descriptions. Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Runabouts, Light and Heavy Wagons. None but first class material used and all work done in the best manner.

REPAIRING AND RECONSTRUCTING. EMMITSBURG, MD. march 27-6ms

WORTH KNOWING

If you will keep in touch with this space you will see many announcements that will prove of value to you in money saving. This store clings with fidelity to literal facts that have never failed of verification; so that, what you see in this space can be absolutely depended upon.

RIBBONS

For two weeks only. On Wednesday we will put on sale the best value in Ribbons ever sold here. Pure Silk, extra heavy and lustrous, 60, 80 and 100 line, in colors, white and black, at 19c, for all widths. Regular 25c and 30c quality. This is a genuine Ribbon Bargain that you will appreciate.

Wash Suits and Skirts.

We are showing a snappy line of Tub Suits and Skirts in white linen and colors. The Skirts are all made generously full and the Jackets are man tailored like cloth effects. They are stylish, natty and comfortable. SKIRTS, \$1.00 UP. SUITS, \$3.99 UP.

WAISTS.

One of the features of the last few weeks has been our Waists at 99c. They are the greatest bargains ever shown. Most of them worth \$1.50 to \$1.75. We have sold over \$80 so far. The maker is losing the money and our patrons are happy. Material cost more. Join the procession and make a saving.

Printed Mulls.

Fine Batistes, Organdies and Lawns are here in splendid assortments. You will find here some gems of style and the prices are about two thirds of regular. Silk Mulls, very low, you should see them.

SMALL ITEMS.

We are strong on small items, both as to assortment and low prices. Beltings, Fans, Belts, Hosiery, Corsets, Long Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Parasols. Placed on sale to-day, a full fashioned Lisle Stocking, reinforced sole, garter top, beautiful finish. Made to sell at 37 1/2c, for 25c. Coat Sweaters are fashionable for cool days, rainy days and Braddock Heights. A new assortment just in, not high.

THOS. H. HALLER, Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND. march 27 1y

Clothing The Lively Little Men



You want them stylishly dressed—that is comparatively easy. You want clothes for them that will wear—that is the difficult part, but one that is not overlooked at this store. Our stock pays full attention to style and emphasizes quality and workmanship. We want to give special mention of our

Shoe Department

as we have Shoes built for the Boy that we guarantee will stand the knocks he gives them.

Let us help you to Clothe and Shoe the Boy, as we can and will help you solve this difficult problem and at a saving to be considered.

Lowenstein & Wertheimer

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS FREDERICK MARYLAND

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

The Misses Emma Humerick and Agnes Taylor, of Baltimore, are visiting their relatives in this place.

The Rev. Fathers Lennon, of Taneytown, and Mead, of Baltimore, visited the College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Althoff spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. Richard Brawner is having a portion of the interior of his house papered.

It is reported that the Home Bakery Baseball team, of Emmitsburg, will cross bats with the strong Dry Bridge team on Sunday.

Several days ago the St. Anthony's baseball team was handed another defeat by the strong summer team of Mt. St. Mary's College. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning owing to the refusal of the St. A. boys to play any longer. Kennedy and Seltzer, two of last year's players, made their first appearance this season with the M. S. M. team. They composed the battery. Kennedy pitched a steady game and held his opponents to 5 scattered hits and 5 runs, while Kreitz of the St. A. was hammered for 18 hits and 13 runs.

There is a rumor to the effect that St. A. baseball team has disbanded. We are sorry to learn this, if it is true, as we were anxious to see them cross bats again with the S. E. S. boys of Emmitsburg.

Mr. P. E. McNulty, the garden superintendent of the College, gave his workmen a fishing party to Monocacy on Saturday last. All reported a very pleasant trip, and wish to express their thanks through the columns of THE CHRONICLE to Mr. McNulty for his kindness.

Mr. Joseph Wagner spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss S. Wetzel.

Mr. Edward Seltzer entertained some of his friends last week with a graphophone recital.

Miss Alice Krietz, of Hagerstown, is visiting relatives in this place.

Mr. John Hoke and wife spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mr. Edgar Orendorf and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, have returned home.

Mr. and Mr. John Eckenrode, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days here last week.

The next regular meeting of St. Anthony's Athletic and Literary Association will be held on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 8 p. m.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. Sheridan McKissick, of Harbaugh's Valley, visited his aunt, Mrs. Hardman, recently.

Miss Rhoda Kipe was presented with a pin cushion made of Yucca Palm by Mrs. Charles Pitt, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George Gilland and two sons, of near Zora, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hardman.

Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mr. C. Taylor, of near Starrs, visited Mrs. C. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Jacob Turner.

Mr. W. H. Kipe and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hardman.

Mr. Joseph Turner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriner.

Mrs. Harry Duffey and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Tressler, of Pennersville.

Mrs. John Kipe and son, Carl, and Master Gilmore Eyer, of Cascade, visited Mrs. Laura Humerick, of Eyer's Valley, last week.

Mrs. M. J. McClain visited at the home of Mrs. Hardman on Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Shriner and grand-daughter, Virgie Clark, called on Miss Annie Eyer on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Maurice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shriner.

Mr. W. H. Zimmerman attended Mr. Long's sale on Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Hardman and Miss Ruie Kipe made a business trip to Eyer's Valley on Monday.

Mr. Joseph Turner spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hardman.

Mr. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardman's condition is improving slowly.

Mr. E. C. Shriner is erecting a foot bridge across the creek in front of the Friend's Creek Church.

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Miss Gladys Ord and Mr. James Ord, who have been visiting Mr. George H. Birnie, have returned to Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Arthur Coombs and children, of Hanover, are visiting Mr. Henry Wilt.

Mrs. Harry Arthur, of York, spent some time in town recently.

Miss Vesta Myers, of York, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Weaver.

Miss Clara Reindollar has returned from a visit to Westminster.

Mr. Frank Post, of Tennessee, visited his sister, Mrs. H. A. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Galt have gone to Kansas City.

The Carroll County Medical Association met at Dr. Charles E. Roop's on

Wednesday. Music added to the interest of the session. Mrs. Roop, Mrs. Welty and Miss Josephine Reindollar were the artists.

Mr. P. Lamberton and Mr. Peck, of Washington, stayed over Sunday at Antrim.

Miss Eleanor Reifsnider, of Westminster, is the guest of Miss Katharine Clabaugh.

The Misses Virginia Duttera and Helen Reindollar spent a day in Westminster.

Miss Clara Rowe, of Emmitsburg, is visiting Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mr. John Smelser, of New York, is visiting Mr. J. J. Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Bankard.

Miss Margaret Eliot is visiting her brother, Mr. Louis Eliot.

The Misses Isabella McKinney and Florence Goff have been visiting Mrs. J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and family, and Miss Abbie Polling are visiting Mrs. Lambert in New Windsor.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney has returned to her home in Gettysburg.

Mr. Lloyd Basehoar went to Carlisle on Monday.

Mrs. John Smith and son, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Clingan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hess and Miss Nannie were in Littlestown several days.

Mr. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, Md., is staying near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson and son, of Sebring, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Milton Reindollar.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Notwithstanding the heat last Sunday a great many people from this place spent the day at Gettysburg and Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel, who some time ago moved to California with the intention of making that their future home, came back to Fairfield last Saturday and will locate in this county.

Their children are all residents of this section and it was with the idea of being near them that Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel returned.

Mr. Quincy Jacobs, of this place, in the Spring sowed six bushels of what is called 60-day oats. When he harvested his crop it amounted to 161 bushels. This is quite a large yield from the small amount sowed.

Mrs. Flora Sprengle, of Mummasburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Low.

Farmers who have thrashed are very well pleased with the turnout.

Mrs. Hetty Hicks, of Maytown, is the guest of Dr. J. F. Mackley and wife.

Mr. Mervin Marshall, of Highfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linn, of Fairfield, visited recently at Middletown.

Miss Bessie Bubb, of Gettysburg, visited her brother, Mr. John Bubb, of this place.

Mrs. William Izer is very ill at this time. She is confined to her bed.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountain Dale, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. Shulley.

The festival on Saturday night was well attended.

Mrs. Rebecca Crouse, of Littlestown, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Landis.

A great many people from Fairfield attended the Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar yesterday.

Mrs. John Manherz had the misfortune to fall down the cellar a week ago. She is still suffering from the accident.

HAIR-TRIGGER JAPS ARE MAD

They Do Not Like The Planks In The Democratic Platform Excluding Asiatic Laborers.

The Japs, with their hair-trigger nerves, are much incensed, it is said, at the Denver platform, remarks the Kansas City Star. The plank favoring the exclusion of Asiatic laborers from the United States has set the keen little Yankees of the Orient to talking and gesticulating. They are acting as people usually do who are more scared than hurt. Let them restrain their excitement until they have some tangible cause for alarm. It was thoroughly unwise to lug any racial cause of friction into the Denver convention or introduce it in the platform. But the Japs are clever enough to know—or ought to be—that subtleties of this kind are common among politicians, and that they are not as serious as they may appear. Again, Mr. Bryan is not yet elected, and the Japs must understand perfectly well that they have nothing to fear from Mr. Taft, whose official acquaintance they have made under the most reassuring circumstances.

Prosecutions To Continue.

President Roosevelt last night announced in unmistakable terms the determination of the administration to proceed with the prosecution of the Standard Oil case despite the decision adverse to the government handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.



Americans competing in the Olympic Games in England are led only by those representing the United Kingdom.

A terrific earthquake shock was felt in Chili, Peru and Bolivia. The center of the disturbance was in a sparsely settled country and no loss of life is reported.

Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York, died on Tuesday night after an illness lasting several weeks. Bishop Potter was seventy-three years old.

The Health Department of Chicago on Monday began its promised warfare on the causes of the high death rate among infants in that city. Seventy-five physicians were put in the field on Monday.

A succession of drenching showers served to put a stop to the great fires which have wrought damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Maine woods during the last two weeks.

Drinking, even out of one's own flask, on passenger trains in Louisiana constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment, or both, according to the new State law which went into effect last Monday.

President Roosevelt refused, last week to talk into the receiver of a phonograph for the purpose of making records for public sale. Bryan records are quite popular and are being sold broadcast all over the country.

The automobile is practically useless for military purposes, is the gist of the report that was filed at the headquarters of the department of the East, United States Army, on Governors Island, Saturday morning.

By the bursting of a steam pipe of the forward starboard boiler of the battleship Kearsarge, of the Atlantic fleet, five of the fireroom crew were injured seriously. The accident occurred late Saturday, at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the venerable founder and head of Christian Science Church, reached her 87th year, but beyond congratulations from members of her household and officials of the church, there was no observance of the event.

George Glenn, who introduced the bill in the Georgia Legislature to protect men against the blandishments of designing women, has appealed to the House of that State for protection from angry women who have been making threats against him.

The prohibition party at their convention held last week in Columbus, Ohio, nominated Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago, for President and Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio, for Vice President. Mr. Levinger, who had been spoken of as a possible candidate for the presidential nomination, was not mentioned.

Thomas S. Lewis, national president of the United Mineworkers of America, has served notice on the president of the American Federation of Labor to keep hands off the mineworkers in a political way and not attempt to use the power of his position to win votes for Bryan.

The first appeal for campaign contributions by the Democratic candidates for the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency was made last Friday. In a formal message directed to the farmers of the country, Bryan and Kern urge them to contribute, according to their means, and in other ways assist in restoring Democracy to power.

It was learned on Monday that Lloyds, of London, had been issuing insurance policies recently against Black Hand dynamite outrages. Leaseholders of Astor tenement house properties in New York have availed themselves of the opportunity in several instances. Ordinary fire insurance is no protection against damage by explosion.

As an example of his filial love John A. Van Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, wrote his mother a letter threatening her with bodily harm unless she provided him with funds. He was taken into custody on a charge of attempted extortion on complaint from Mrs. Van Rensselaer. He is thirty-four years old and married.

The crowning scandal of the "Portuguese Panama" has been brought out by the publication of a long list of names of influential governmental officials, generals, court dignitaries, and members of the nobility, who received illegal advances from the State treasury. According to the newspapers, Gens. Ouva, Costa, and Lopez each received \$50,000. The Portuguese minister to Peking, who was recalled by ex-Premier Franco, drew twenty years' salary in advance. The total of these illegal payments reaches several million dollars.

Plans have been made for the removal of the remains of Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant from their present resting place in this state to the campus of the Catholic University, Washington. Major, L'Enfant was the engineer who at the direction of the Government laid out the city of Washington.

The President's yacht Mayflower, with the President on board, in a dense fog Tuesday night, ran into and sank the lumber-laden schooner Menawa. All on board the schooner, consisting of the captain and five men, were taken on board the Mayflower. The collision occurred when the Mayflower was between New London and New Haven.

In furtherance of the movement for a safe and sane Fourth of July for Chicago, President Marquis Eaton, of the Hamilton, has taken the initial steps toward the formation of a permanent organization, whose object it will be to urge the enactment of drastic legislation for the prevention of the sale and use of firearms and dangerous fireworks.

Anti-Bryan insurance policies aggregating nearly \$1,000,000 have been written in Wall Street since the result of the Democratic convention became known. Scores of brokers who fear a market smash in the event of Mr. Bryan's election, have insured their market commitments on the long side by taking out policies to cover their losses in the event of the Democratic victory.

Reports that the naval row over alleged defects in construction is once more on in full blast, with promise of creating more trouble than ever, are practically confirmed in Washington. That element in the navy that sympathized with the Reuterdahl charges is now criticising the North Dakota, one of the new Dreadnoughts, and is charging that grave blunders in designing it have been made.

Official figures, compiled by the chief clerks of the appropriations committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, show that the total appropriations made at the last session of Congress were \$1,008,397,543.56. Of this amount, \$95,382,247 was appropriated for the army; \$122,663,885 for the navy; \$163,053,000 for pensions; \$222,970,892 for the post office, and \$111,958,088 for sundry civil expenses.

Following his declaration to the Baltimore Sun that he had not discussed the Brownsville affair or the question of the appointment of Negroes to office, W. J. Bryan announced that he did not wish to be misunderstood. He said that he did not mean to convey the impression that he never talked about the Brownsville case in any manner, but that he had not discussed it as an issue in the present campaign.

The Manufacturers' Association, which is leading the fight of shippers against the proposed 10 per cent. increase of freight rates, announced that it was not in sympathy with the suggestion of having President Roosevelt appoint a commission similar to the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission of 1902, to arbitrate the differences between railroads and shippers on the question of the proposed increase.

A movement has been started in Munich, the capital of one of the most strictly Roman Catholic states in Germany, to secure at least an alleviation of the severity of the laws relating to the celibacy of the Catholic clergy. An association of Catholics has been formed, and already has upward of 13,000 members, for the purpose of appealing to the bishops and the pope to permit the clergy to marry under certain conditions and circumstances.

Abraham Ruef, who until two years ago was the dominating political power in municipal affairs in San Francisco and who built up the Union Labor political organization, which three times elected as mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, formerly orchestra leader in one of the local theaters, was placed on trial for the third time on Wednesday for alleged bribery. Ruef is under 78 indictments, charging him with bribing 14 of the 18 members of the last Schmitz board of supervisors to grant franchises to various public service corporations.

William H. Taft spoke at the opening of the Circuit Court and dedication of the new Court House at Germantown, Va. Mr. Taft spoke on the administration of justice by the courts. The feeling of responsibility among the people of this country for the Government and the courts, he said, was largely brought about by the fact that people are called upon to act on juries and in other ways help to decide the issues brought before the Courts. He upheld the justice so that "those who administer the courts may feel that they are under the critical eyes of the men and women who are entitled to have the courts of the people administered without fear or favor."

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE

YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY.

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 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.

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR

FRIZELL & BOYLE.

Dealers in Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Timothy and Clover Seed, Poultry and Cattle Powders, Fodder Twine, Etc.

Farming Implements.

Coal in all Sizes

Highest prices paid for all kinds of GRAIN.

We are in a position to compete with neighboring towns.

FRIZELL & BOYLE sept. 7, 1y.

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS.

Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

July 13-14

FIRE INSURANCE

THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Carroll County, Md.

DR. J. W. HERING, President.

G. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer

Insures all kinds of property AT LOWEST RATES.

Surplus - - \$40,000 NO DEBTS.

E. L. ANNAN, AGENT EMMITSBURG, MD. 8-2-1y

Self-Balancing Simplex Cream Separators.

Undoubtedly The Best On The Market.

See the link blade.

L. M. Zimmerman

Successor to Zimmerman & Shriver.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ALLEN B. LONGENECKER, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Allen B. Longenecker, late of Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., deceased having been granted to the undersigned they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JACOB R. LONGENECKER, WILLIAM R. LONGENECKER, Administrators.

J. L. Williams, attorney. July 10-6t.

Another Invoice of Pittsburgh Perfect Fence

J. Thos. Gelwicks.

april 24-1y

Daily Except Sundays				STATIONS				Daily Except Sundays			
P	M	A	M	Le	Ar	A	M	P	M	P	M
5.00	2.10	9.45	7.10	Emmitsburg	9.20	10.50	3.20	7.35			
5.15	2.25	10.00	7.25	Motters	9.05	10.35	3.05	7.20			
5.30	2.40	10.15	7.40	Rocky Ridge	8.50	10.20	2.50	7.05			
				Ar							

VINCENT SEBOLD, General Manager

Emmitsburg Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

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THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objectionable.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

CHEESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

Calendar for July 1908, showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908.

The Frederick Examiner seems to derive much satisfaction from the circumstance that the act increasing the salaries of school teachers and the building of more schools in the county "was not introduced in the Legislature by any of Frederick county's representatives," and, after an explanation of the cause of this increase in the tax rate, it puts the matter before its readers in a more or less apologetic manner.

For our part we regret that Frederick county did not have this measure, which ought to receive the hearty approval of every one of her citizens, placed to the credit of her representatives; for there is nothing of more vital importance to a State or county than education, and any just tax that tends to raise the system to a higher standard needs no apology.

Regarding education in general Maryland has much to learn from other States. She has yet to realize that competent teachers cannot be procured at salaries that do not guarantee a decent living, and that the higher she elevates the standard of her schools the higher she raises that which produces good citizenship. Money spent for the free education of the wards of the State—and in so far as education is concerned every child in it is a ward—is money well invested; and let us further say that Maryland will never take her proper position among her sister commonwealths until she declares for compulsory education. Her failure to adopt enforced education is a reflection upon her fair name, and if Frederick county's representatives are seeking an opportunity to benefit their State and county and to add glory to their records as legislators, let them not only uphold the free expenditure of money for additional schools and a greater number of efficient teachers, but let them introduce and seek to carry through the next Legislature a bill providing for compulsory education throughout Maryland.

There has been a great hue and cry about disfranchising voters on account of educational disability. Where is the remedy? Is it not in compulsory education? What is the meaning of the failure on the part of the State to insist that all of its wards shall receive an education if it is not that political expediency is at the bottom of it?

All that goes to make decent, law-abiding, self-respecting, independent citizenship devolves upon education, and every child in Maryland, willing or unwilling though it or its parents may be, ought to be compelled to go to school and to receive an education at the hands of the State.

As for censuring the commissioners of Frederick county for raising the tax rate for the purpose of supplying more teachers and additional schools, we cannot conceive of any one assuming

such an attitude and we agree with the Clarion that for their act they will not be taken to task. We also heartily agree with our Thurmont neighbor who says:

"Anything calculated to help the public schools of our county ought to receive commendation and not criticism, and as to the pay of school teachers, we are of the opinion that they don't get paid commensurate with what is expected of them. Make the standard high, and pay them a living salary. Their responsibility is a very great one, in that they are not only to teach the various branches, but are to discipline the scholars along many lines, which will show for good or bad in their after life. In this respect they stand almost in the place of a parent."

We earnestly advise the proper authorities to adopt every regulation and every just means for the improvement of school conditions throughout Frederick county; we maintain that politics should have no place in school administration; and we once more urge the representatives of our county in the Legislature to take the initiative in regard to compulsory education for this State.

MR. BRYAN'S promise that if he is elected he will invite the vice-president to the meetings of his cabinet may never require fulfillment, but yet there is that about it which makes the suggestion a good one, notwithstanding the views of the New York Sun to the contrary. That journal, in addition to mentioning the influence exerted on presidents of earlier times by their legal heirs—apparent, notes the fact that:

"The framers of our Federal organic law did not expressly forbid the Vice-President to take part in executive business, and thus left the President at liberty to consult him if he chose, while himself shouldering the whole responsibility for his acts."

For this very reason it would seem that "the framers of our Federal organic law contemplated that the Executive would do just what Mr. Bryan speaks of, and we can see just why such a course would be advisable.

As things are now the vice-presidential office is purely a perfunctory one. The incumbent simply presides over the deliberations of the Senate and takes his chances on succeeding him who was elected as the executive head of the Nation. We fail to see wherein the influence of a vice-president would necessarily be greater than that of a cabinet officer or the cabinet as a whole, while on the other hand we can readily see wherein close contact with the president and his official family on the part of the vice-president would necessarily be greater than that of a cabinet officer or the cabinet as a whole, under the circumstances, render an opinion except by the express invitation of the president, but he would, by becoming familiar at first hand with matters of State, be better equipped for the more important office should occasion arise. Therefore we look upon this idea of Mr. Bryan's as a sensible one and we wish that Mr. Taft might be similarly inclined.

THE most interesting and important phase of modern science relates to the problems of childhood. The leading authority in the United States on this subject is Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University in Massachusetts, who wrote an article appearing in the July number of the American Magazine on the education and training of children between the ages of twelve and twenty. Everybody should read this article. The following quotation from it illustrates the importance which a very scientific man attributes to the subject:

Their interests should dominate all our lives, and we should live for our children, for our duty of all duties is not only to keep the life torch burning, but to brighten it a little if possible as it is passed along to our children's

children. Indeed, from the point of view of the new biological ethics, this is the chief end of man and woman, the highest test of their virtue. Every human institution, home, school, state, church and all the rest, exists primarily in order to bring children and youth on and up to their highest possible maturity of body and soul. The value, not only of all institutions, but of art, science, literature, culture, and civilization itself, is ultimately measured and graded by how much they contributed to this end.

This is an interesting and beautiful conception of the significance of childhood to human society. "A little child shall lead them" is, indeed, an eternal truth.

The authorities agree that the most important factor in education is the home. If the father and mother neglect their duties the church and the school at best, can do little for the child. The schoolmaster and the priest cannot take the place of the parents. The virtues of patience, obedience, gentleness, truth and honor can only be taught effectively by daily example and the duty of teaching them rests on the mother and father. It is a serious responsibility and one not to be lightly neglected. We must not forget what was said about giving offense "to one of these little ones."

OKLAHOMA has set a good example to agricultural States by requiring the teaching of agriculture in her public schools. The law "provides for a curriculum," says the Little Rock Democrat, "including horticulture, agriculture, stock raising, road-building, flower culture, fertilizers, dairying, drainage and irrigation, grazing etc.," every one of which subjects is of the greatest importance to farming communities.

It may not be necessary to include these branches in the regular curriculum of the schools of Frederick county,—that is by law—but more attention to every branch of study allied to farming on a scientific scale would be of incalculable value to this section of the State, and the establishment of an elective, comprehensive course embracing all the branches above enumerated, is worthy of the consideration of the school commissioners, especially as this is preeminently an agricultural county.

MARKET REPORTS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes. Includes sections for LIVE STOCK, COUNTRY PRODUCE ETC., and TANEYTONS GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

CURRENT COMMENT

Views of State Editors on Topics of The Times

No Excuse For Voting Against Bryan. (From Annapolis Evening Capital)

Maryland must be carried for Bryan this year. Whatever excuses might have been offered in 1896 and 1900 by Democrats for failing to support their ticket can have no weight at this time. The Denver platform is squarely for popular rights and governmental reform. The Chicago platform is but an echo of the Democratic position.

Our Governor A Platform Maker (From Frederick Citizen)

Governor Crothers took a very prominent part in the making of the National Democratic platform in Denver. In addition to getting his Good Roads plank in the platform, he was instrumental in keeping out several radical propositions, which were submitted and which would have weakened the document before the people. The Governor opposed the proposition to give the Inter-State Commerce Commission the right of initiative in fixing the railroad rates. The Governor thought and said that this was a very poor policy, and made a strenuous fight against it. It was, however, not successful. He spoke in favor of direct vote for the United States Senators, and voted against the Anti-Railroad plank, which was knocked out in the committee. As a whole, he says that the platform is a strong one, and with the ticket nominated, he thinks should carry Maryland and the whole country.

Honor Given Where Honor's Due (From Middletown Valley Register)

All honor to the man who earns his living by honest toil. He, it is, above all others, who is always pulling for better things. He is always on the front seat of the community band wagon. He is the first resident to greet the stranger and tell him that he is visiting the best town in the state. He is ready to fight, at the drop of a hat, the fellow who willingly runs down the community's best along with its worst, and there is something inspiring in his cordial invitation to the chronic croaker to "move somewhere else."

Anti-Saloon League vs. Prohibition Party (From Baltimore Sun)

While the Prohibition party may not in this generation command enough votes to elect its candidates, it will never fail to command the respect of all people who admire courage, frankness, directness and devotion to principle. The methods of this party are in marked contrast with those of the Anti-Saloon League. The Prohibition party declares that it believes the sale of liquor is wrong and should be stopped and calls upon all who are of that way of thinking to vote for candidates who will, if elected, carry out the policy of the party. The Anti-Saloon League party makes no nominations, nor does it hold conventions, but seeks to accomplish its purposes by making deals and by intimidation. The Prohibition party appeals to the moral sense and offers persuasion. The Prohibition party also offers candidates to the public for their suffrages. The Anti-Saloon party uses threats and violence. It offers its support on election day to the candidates of one of the political parties—it does not care which—in return for a pledge to vote for its measures. The character of the candidate or of the party to which he belongs, whether the man is a fit man for office or not, does not seem to interest the league. All it asks is the pledge to support its bills. This would be bad enough and dangerous enough to the public welfare, but it is not all. The offer to deal is accompanied by threats. It is openly proclaimed that any man who does not do the bidding of the agent of the league will be relentlessly punished and defeated whenever he comes up for office, if it is in the power of the league to accomplish it. If a man does not agree with it he is to be proscribed, boycotted and black-listed. Such methods constitute an ever-present danger to good government. A combination of this sort can by intimidation wield a certain power, and the use of such power by irresponsible persons could deprive the State of the services of excellent citizens and put into office, from time to time, men who would do no credit to the Legislature. In Maryland the Anti-Saloon League has employed a lawyer, who is going up and down through the State denouncing and threatening people because they were not subservient to the orders which this league, through this lawyer, issued last winter.

The clean, courageous and straightforward methods of the Prohibition party command respect. The methods of the Anti-Saloon League—at least those adopted in Maryland—tend to provoke bitterness and opposition.

It Fits The Crime (From Baltimore American)

A high religious dignitary of New Jersey has come out openly in favor of establishing the whipping post for wife-beaters in that state. The strongest argument against the practice is that it is against the humanitarian and civilizing spirit of the age. The only alternative, though, for that spirit is to tolerate wife-beating, which is to all intents and purposes even more brutalizing and uncivilizing. But the sentimental theorists on the subject never seem to take into consideration the beaten wife's side of the case.

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

A Reasonable Profit. (From the Pittsburgh Sun)

Whether pertinent or impertinent, will someone in authority please tell us what is a reasonable profit, such as the Republican platform declares in favor of, for protected manufacturers?

Hearst's Broadside. (From Baltimore American)

Mr. Bryan made a bid for the support of Hearst by an oily editorial in the Commoner. Mr. Gompers solicited the active aid of the leader of the Independence League for the Democratic candidate upon the ground of the labor pronouncement of the Denver platform. Here, in part, is the response of Mr. Hearst to these overtures: "I do not think the path of patriotism lies in supporting a discredited and decadent old party which has neither conscientious convictions nor honest intentions, or in indorsing chameleon candidates who change the color of their political opinion with every varying hue of opportunism. I do not think the best benefit of the laboring man lies in supporting that old party, because of a sop of false promise when the performances of that party while in power did more to injure labor than all the injunctions ever issued before or since. I have lost faith in the empty professions of an unregenerate Democracy. I have lost confidence in the ability, in the sincerity and even in the integrity of its leaders."

Every word of this scathing, burning, seething indictment of the Democracy cuts into the flesh of Bryan. It is the most important contribution thus far toward the campaign. It should burst even the folly-inflated hopes of Bryan for the carrying of New York. It means that the Independence League will draw off many votes from the Democratic candidates.

Seldom has a candidate been so strongly arraigned in the verdict of "weighed and found wanting." All the more crushing is the rebuff, in view of the planning of Bryan to catch the Independence leader with false bait. Mr. Bryan should see the handwriting on the wall.

Among the Comedians. (From New York Evening Post.)

The little farce presented by the tragi-comedians, W. J. Bryan, S. Gompers and W. R. Hearst, should make the comic spirit shake with ironic laughter. The curtain rises on the Commoner. He is kneeling with his back to the audience. His hands are stretched in supplication toward some one in the wings clad in yellow. But over his shoulder he winks knowingly to the boxes, and whispers sotto voce: "When he sees how good my platform is, he will come." There is an anxious waiting. Then Mr. Gompers thunders: "Come! I and patriotism, not to mention labor, call you to our common cause." At last the popular comedian enters, delivers a little sermon on the "path of patriotism," with a buffet clears Mr. Gompers from the way, and lunging at the "discredited and decadent old party," gives the coup de grace to Mr. Bryan's faith in the saving graces of his platform. "Nay, nay," cries Mr. Hearst, "friends, laborers and citizens, do not be deceived by a 'sop of false promise'; wait till the Independence party in convention assembled gives you something to vote for. Then all we patriots will go up together and extinguish the 'unregenerate Democracy.'"

"Mr. Kern It"—A Poetic Tribute. (From Emporia (Kan.) Gazette)

Now let the watchfires gayly burn, a tribute to the statesman Kern, and let the rockets soar and whiz (although we don't know who he is): Now let the Kern Club proudly march, bring forth the large triumphal arch, and while the legions march in line, their banners flying, silken, fine, they'll sound the slogan: "Voter, turn, and vote for What? ye call him Kern!" O here's a name to stir the blood, and make of it a seething flood! The future's safe for every man, with Kerns (and raisins) in the van!

The Cleveland National Forest. (From Philadelphia Press, Rep.)

Grover Cleveland when President took the first great step in the establishment of forest reserves. It did not increase his popularity at the time among those who had designs upon the public forest lands and he was criticised and even abused freely in Congress because of his forest reserve proclamation. His critics in fact got the best of it for a time and some of the land reserved had to be released, though it has since that time been rededicated to forestry.

It is extremely fitting, under all the circumstances, that the Government's first great forest reserve should be named the Cleveland National Forest. President Roosevelt's letter on that subject to Mrs. Cleveland does credit alike to his head and his heart. It is a generous and just tribute to the man whose sturdy independence and far-sighted vision gave the national forest reserve movement its first substantial fruit.

The Trusts and the Forests. (From the Omaha Bee.)

A lumber trust, with an entirely new plan of campaign, is bulletined from St. Louis. The new company is to have a capital stock of \$300,000,000 and is backed by Weyerhaeuser, the lumber king, who has taken the novel position of offering the services of the new combine to the government in aiding the movement to preserve the country's forests. Heretofore the lumber combines have apparently had but the one thought in view, and that was to denude the timber tracts of the nation as rapidly as possible and get the lumber turned into cash. The new combine proposes to place a limit on the output, prohibit the cutting of timber of small size and to provide for a systematic replanting of forest grounds that have been cut over.

The lumber barons realize that there will be little lumber in the country in the next 20 years unless something is done, and done promptly, to protect the forest reserves and the other sources of lumber supply. Accordingly, these men have volunteered their expert assistance in the work of forest preservation.

A Blow to Bryan. (From Philadelphia North American)

The repudiation of Bryan by Hearst is a political development so important that it must be reckoned with. Whatever may be thought of Hearst's personality and his editorial methods, there is no denying that his chain of newspapers constitute a force in this country.

His Independence League may be denounced as a private, incorporated, personally conducted affair, based on his money bags, and inspired with no purpose save to forward Hearst's individual ambitions. It is none the less true that many thousands in many states vote under its emblem.

Therefore, however much of pique and however little of patriotism there may be in Hearst's present action, it is an unquestionable blow to the chances of Democratic success next November.

The Hearst newspapers undoubtedly did as much as any other agency to contribute to Bryan's vote in the cities in 1896 and 1900. Their value has been recognized, as has been shown by Mr. Bryan's unconcealed eagerness to conciliate Hearst; the latest example being Gompers' cabled plea. One need not be an admirer of Hearst to appreciate the weight of this reply:

I do not think the path of patriotism lies in supporting a discredited and decadent old party, which has neither conscientious conviction nor honest intention, or in indorsing chameleon candidates who change the color of their political opinion with every varying hue of opportunism.

I do not think the best benefit of laboring men lies in supporting that old party because of a sop of false promise, when the performance of that party while in power did more to injure labor than all the injunctions ever issued, before or since. I have lost faith in the empty professions of an unregenerate Democracy. I have lost confidence in the ability, in the sincerity and even in the integrity of its leaders.

This means simply that the Democrats may as well abandon any hopes they may have cherished of a landslide in New York. With McCarran on the warpath and Tammany sulking, the defection of Hearst makes New York more than ever "the enemy's country."

It means increased Republican majorities in Illinois and Massachusetts, for Hearst's Boston and Chicago papers have proved, at the polls, that they have a large, if not an intelligent following. And the effect will be still more emphatic in California, toward which State the Democrats have been looking hopefully.

Not that we expect to see any candidates set up by Hearst poll a vote approaching in number that of the Socialists, or even the Prohibitionist national ticket. We regard it rather as a scattering of the ultra-radical vote.

It would, under no circumstances, have gone to Taft. It will be taken direct from Bryan. But once started, we believe that it will not stop at the half-way house of Hearst, but will pass on to Debs.

We base our conclusion on observation of human nature. With the issue squarely between Taft and Bryan, many a voter of socialistic inclination would cast his ballot to obtain results approaching his ideals, even though Bryan be not nearly radical enough to suit him. But seeing this division and deeming practical results impossible, he will abandon compromise and support the Social, rather than the Bryan Democracy, or Hearst's semi-socialism.

The Socialists, who increased their vote from less than 50,000 to 400,000 in four years, have been predicting that their total would reach a million next November. Hearst's repudiation of Bryan, it seems to us, gives, for the first time, some color of probability to their boast.

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E. L. ANNAN, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD. aug 9-1y

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JAMES G. BISHOP, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD. aug. 16-1y  
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## STANDARD OIL ON ITS KNEES

"Raymond," the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent, gives the following despatch:

If Theodore Roosevelt had never done anything else during his administration as President of the United States, it would be quite sufficient to know that he had brought the Standard Oil Company, the once powerful and arrogant "system," down on its marrow bones begging for mercy. This is exactly what has happened within a short time. The Standard Oil Company, staggered by the imposition of the fine of \$29,000,000 imposed upon it by Judge Landis, of Chicago, and fearing a similar outcome to other suits still to be tried, has been begging for mercy. Thus far it has been turned down by the administration, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft having agreed to let the case come to a final decision in the United States Supreme Court. Pleas for a compromise have thus far been rejected, and the government will stand pat on all cases against the big monopoly.

There have been rumors for some time that the Standard Oil was frightened, but it only became known Monday that no less a person than John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil Company and executive officer of that great institution, actually visited the White House before President Roosevelt retired to Oyster Bay and made a proposition for a compromise. He was accompanied by Senator Bourne of Oregon, and several other people took part in the negotiations. The Standard Oil Company proposed, in effect, that the government should consent to a nominal fine in each one of the cases, on the principle that this was the first offense, or at least that it was the first case to be publically prosecuted. The great monopoly was willing to pay a few hundred thousand dollars on condition that the suits begun at Chicago and now pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals should be stopped, and that all other suits in Southern judicial districts, in New York and elsewhere, should be abandoned. The Standard Oil was willing to plead guilty to having received rebates provided the government would undertake to lump all the different cases and then to assess a single fine in each jurisdiction. In doing this Mr. Archbold and his assistants took the ground that the offense, if any, was committed when they made the agreement with the railroad companies, and that it was a mistake on the part of the government to assume that each separate shipment constituted a separate offense.

At one time during the White House conferences there was a disposition to meet the oil company somewhat more than half way. President Roosevelt, of course, was in an embarrassing position. The antagonism between him and H. H. Rogers, head of the Standard Oil, was well understood. If a big fine should be insisted upon it might have been asserted later on that the President was merely wrecking personal vengeance on the Rockefeller-Rogers-Archbold combination. What the President was after was to root out a terrible evil. He wanted to prevent the Standard Oil Company, as well as all similar corporations, from violating the law against the giving and receiving of rebates.

During the conferences Attorney General Bonaparte and other officers of the Department of Justice were consulted. The influence of the legal branch of the government was thrown against any compromise. The ground was taken that it would be unfair to Judge Landis for the President to step in and exercise a modification of his pardoning power by agreeing to a compromise which would give away the case of the government at the outset.

The suggestion was made, however, on behalf of the Department of Justice that it might be possible to compromise the Chicago cases without in any way giving up the contention of the government that each separate shipment constituted a separate offense. The proposition was made to the Standard Oil that if it would admit this position and accept the minimum fine instead of the maximum, which was imposed by Judge Landis, there might be a possibility of negotiations, but the Standard Oil, as usual, was selfish and calculating, and held out for a fine based on the

lumping of indictments, which would have meant payment to the Government of a sum of money so small, comparatively speaking, that the great monopoly never would have missed it.

The "system" had no possible objection to having the Chicago cases grouped together as one offense and then having the maximum fine of \$20,000 imposed. It would have accepted the same settlement in Tennessee and in New York, as well as in the seven indictments which were still pending in Chicago, and which have been held up to await the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals and later of the United States Supreme Court.

It was then that the President called in Secretary Taft and Secretary Root to advise him in the matter, and after reports had been received from Attorney General Bonaparte, District Attorney Sims and other officials of the Department of Justice, it was decided to reject the offer of the compromise, and the Standard Oil, for the first time in its existence, found itself stacked up against a power which was stronger than that represented by its many millions.

### Mental Deficiency In Children

No other department of pedagogics, says the Philadelphia Ledger, arouses more of the optimistic spirit than the comparatively recent inquiry into the causes of deficiency in children and the remedies which reduce the percentage of laggards. The lectures on the "Batavia system" in Philadelphia have been of intense interest. Undoubted experience shows that in large numbers of apparently defective children the causes can be readily ascertained and removed. The gain to a community is plain, and the comfort added to families is a subject of profound rejoicing to those who feel and think. The system is simplicity itself. One teacher conducts the usual recitations and another pays special attention to deficiencies.

Under the investigation the fact that deficiency is often a slight and removable variation from the normal appears to be more widespread than even observant physicians had believed. A little affair of the eyes or ears, a little need of practice in concentrating attention, a hitch in digestive processes is often enough to interfere with study and progress. Public school systems, most private school methods and common family training have heretofore considered children in the mass, and condemned all failure to "keep up" as involving either moral turpitude or mental weakness. Reiteration of reproach makes matters worse, and the end is the production of individuals chronically impotent for higher attainments.

There is a wealth of hopefulness in this study of the variant children. Every human being added to the company of the competent and the happy is a benefit to communal power and a solace to family life. Whatever science can ascertain of possibilities in the betterment of the deficient helps the average, not only through the improvement of that special class, but by throwing light on the needs of all children, normal and defective.

### Midsummer Meteor Streams

As the nights in the latter part of July and early August are frequently fine, the opportunity for star gazers to observe the meteor systems of this period is a somewhat promising one. Two meteoric streams are particularly noticeable. One of these radiates from the constellation Aquarius, the display of which will very soon begin, though its maximum will not be reached until the 28th inst. The flights of these fireballs are usually slow.

The second and much more conspicuous swarm midsummer meteors radiates from the constellation Perseus. Its constituents are both equally and widely distributed, appearing in considerable numbers every year. Their epoch is not exactly defined, but they are generally visible for a fortnight, the display beginning about July 23 and extending to August 16. The Perseids are distinguishable by their yellow hue, their rather long luminous streaks and high velocities, moving in an elliptic orbit round the sun and in a reverse direction to the movement of the earth and the planets.—New York Herald

An excuse is a lie guarded.

## HUMILITY

**W**HEN I behold the marvels of God's world—  
Cloud-woven arras, damasked by the sun,  
Enriched with spangling stars, strewn one by one  
Between the breadths the windy Dusk outwhirled,  
A morning dewdrop on a grass blade pearled;  
The glory of the sea when storms are done,  
Or just a windflower, fairly unfurled—  
Then humbly must my orisons ascend  
From lips that late with proud avowals thrilled;  
For what am I? Wayfarer of a day,  
Prating that I cannot comprehend;  
All I have wrought betraying hands unskilled—  
The sport of Time, the thrall of Destiny!

—LULU WHEDON MITCHELL

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Fine French Lawn, 50-inch. Price.....40c  
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<b>LAWNS—</b> Colored Lawns in plain, dotted, striped, flowered effects in all the latest shades. Also the Arnold Side Bands in lawns and prints.	<b>LACES AND EMBROIDERY—</b> A most attractive lot of Embroidery Edges and Insertions; neat designs. Fine assortment French Valenciennes Lace, Mechlin, German, Torchon.
<b>WASH FABRICS—</b> Amoskeag Dress Gingham, Cotton Chambray, Batiste, Percale, Colored Dress Linens in all the popular and fancy effects.	<b>SHIRTS—</b> Men's fine Dress Shirts, Negligee Shirts. Well selected Neckwear. Summer weight Underwear for men and boys.
<b>CLOTH SUITINGS—</b> English Taffeta Suiting, Voile, Mohair, Batiste.	<b>WOMEN'S SUMMER LISLE VESTS—</b> Fine Gauze Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf summer weight Hose. Excellent variety notions, fans, collars, belts, etc.

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PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective localities. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will not be published unless there is a request to that effect.

Mr. George Mentzer is visiting his parents in this place.  
Mr. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, spent a few days here.  
Miss Mary Bartlett, of Westminster, visited Miss Gussie Kretzer.  
Mr. Lawrence Gillelan is spending his vacation with his parents.  
Mr. John Antoni, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited his mother in this place.

Miss Lizzie Felix, of Washington, D. C., visited her relatives in this place.  
Mr. P. J. Harting and Miss Rosella Harting spent Monday in Westminster.  
Mr. J. H. Brown and son, Charles spent three days in Washington county.

Mrs. Kate Reuter and four children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burket.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle and Miss Mary Coyle, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Ida Coyle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, of Westminster, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster and Mr. Percy Eyster have returned to their home in Philadelphia.  
Mrs. John T. Glass and her grandson are visiting Mrs. Glass' children in Gettysburg and Carlisle.  
Mr. Walter Pepler, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. Harry Russler and Miss Edna Russler, of Martinsburg, are visiting their uncle, Mr. Charles Kretzer.  
Messrs. J. L. Sharrer and Dent Wachter, of Rocky Ridge, made a business trip to this place last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. McLaughlin's brothers, Messrs. Clarence and Charles Rider.  
Miss Rudisill, of Hanover, is the guest of Miss Lulu Patterson. Miss Rudisill and Miss Patterson are now visiting in Cumberland Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allison, of Westminster, are visiting Mr. Allison's brothers, Messrs. Robert B., and John G. Allison at "Locust Dale" farm near town.  
Mr. C. E. Smith, of Washington, spent Sunday in this place. Mr. Smith came from Washington via Frederick on a motor cycle in a little less than five hours.

Messrs. E. E. Zimmerman, George Zimmerman, J. Thomas Gelwicks and Felix Diffendal will leave Emmitsburg on Tuesday for Boston and Portland, Maine. The gentlemen will make the trip from Baltimore to Portland by boat.  
Mr. George Stewart, of Shippensburg, is visiting Mr. J. Stewart Annan. Mr. Alexander Stewart, also of Shippensburg, who spent a few days here as the guest of Mr. O. A. Horner, has returned to Shippensburg accompanied by Mr. Horner.

**Progressive Euchre Party.**  
On Wednesday evening July 15th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Schaffer gave a progressive euchre party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar Orndorf, of Dayton, Ohio. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar Orndorf, Mrs. Mary A. Burns, Mrs. J. I. Atchison, Misses Elizabeth L. and Ida Marie Atchison, and Mrs. Mamie Haslam, all of Washington, D. C., Messrs. Calvin Fox, Charles and Bernard Eckenrode, A. C. Smith, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Shaffer, and Master Arthur Schaffer.

The first prize, a handsome photograph of the "Match House" in Thurmont, was awarded to Mrs. J. I. Atchison. The gentleman's first prize was won by Mr. Charles Eckenrode, Miss Elizabeth L. Atchison was awarded the booby prize, a cackling hen. After the prizes had been distributed, instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Orndorf, Mrs. Mamie Haslam and the Misses Atchison. Refreshments were served in the tastefully decorated dining room, the centre piece being a handsome bouquet of American Beauty roses sent from Washington to Mrs. Schaffer.

**Member of the Pharmaceutical Association.**  
Dr. Carson P. Frailey, who was recently graduated from the University of Maryland, has been awarded the prize of one year's membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association by the Maryland Board of Pharmacy for his proficiency in that department. Dr. Frailey made the highest general average during 1908.

**FOR SALE.**  
A one-horse McCormick Mower, in good condition.  
Apply at CHRONICLE Office.

ANOTHER EXCITING RUNAWAY

Doctor's Horse Scares at Automobile And Wrecks Buggy.—Runs Three Miles.

On Monday at about noon Doctor Jamison's horse took fright at two automobiles standing at the Emmitt House and ran off. On the first jump the buggy missed a culvert and the Doctor and Mr. Daywalt, who were in the vehicle at the time, were thrown to the ground. Mr. Daywalt cut his arm a little, but aside from this neither was hurt. The horse ran down town and in front of Mr. Colliflower's store ran afoul of Gingell's mill wagon striking one of the wheels of the wagon. The buggy was pretty badly wrecked. The horse, free of the vehicle, ran on down through town and was finally stopped at Mr. Samuel Waybright's, a few miles outside of town.

Thurmont Wins 5 to 2.

Last Saturday St. Euphemia's Baseball team was defeated by the Thurmont team by the score of 5 to 2. Costly errors on the part of the locals and a bad case of cold feet when they found out that Reed, the husky Catocin lad, was to pitch, is the story of the game. Reed is credited with 16 strike-outs. In nine innings the Emmitsburg boys were able to make only five scattered hits. Reed has a peculiar delivery and so also had the umpire. On several occasions it looks very much as if the pitcher of the Thurmont team had made a balk, but he didn't, said the umpire.

Notwithstanding these excuses the game was Reed's and it was his pitching that did the trick. Some of Emmitsburg's best batters struck out every time and the only ones who seemed able to soak the ball at all were Arnold, Ray Sebald, and Bob Topper, each of whom is credited with a two-bagger. The score:

SAINT EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL					
	AB	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Topper, J. rf	4	0	0	2	0
Stoutler, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Kerrigan, sb	4	0	0	2	1
Sebald, G. 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Topper, R. 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hemler, c	3	1	1	7	0
Sebald, B. cf	3	1	1	1	0
Rolly, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Arnold, p	3	0	1	0	4
Totals	32	2	5	24	8

THURMONT.					
	AB	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Eyer, 2b	4	1	6	4	2
Rouzer, cf	3	1	2	15	3
Loy, lb	4	0	0	5	3
Meekley, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Beard, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Reed, p	4	1	1	0	4
Wisockey, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Stoner, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Freeze, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	5	27	12

St. Euphemia's 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2  
Thurmont 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 x-5

Struck out, by Reed 16, by Arnold, 7; Hit by Pitched Ball, Rouzer; Wild throw Arnold, Sebald, G. Reed; Base on balls, off Reed 0, off Arnold 0. Two base hits, Sebald R., Arnold, Topper, R., and Freeze.

Another Lutheran Reunion

A reunion of the Lutherans of this county will be held at Braddock Heights on Wednesday, July 29. The following speakers have been secured for this occasion: Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., president of the General Synod; Rev. W. S. Freas, D. D., of Baltimore, and Rev. C. W. Wiles, of Washington, D. C. Rev. Wiles is a native of Frederick county, having been born and reared in the neighborhood of Lewistown. The Loysville Orphan's Band will be present and will furnish music in abundance. Every member of this band, except the director, is a ward of the Loysville Orphan's Home. It is a boys band pure and simple, the ages of the members range from 11 or 12 to 15. In addition to the music furnished by the band there will be solo and chorus singing.

Injures More Serious Than Expected

Mrs. Broekly, of Littlestown, one of the four persons injured several weeks ago on the hill between Harney and the Monocacy, has steadily grown worse and her condition is now very serious. Mrs. Broekly was thrown from a survey and was injured internally.

Will Not Get a License.

The court, after considering objections filed by the Anti-Saloon League, has refused to grant a license to Wm. M. Fisher, of Motter's Station. The objections were sustained and Motter's will be dry.

Emmitsburg Railroad.

Excursions to Pen Mar every Thursday and Saturday 75 cents round trip from Emmitsburg, 70 cents from Motter's. Tickets good to return on Pen Mar express leaving the park at 6 P. M. A full day at this popular summer resort. July 17-2ts

WARNING.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and it is unlawful for children to enter it unaccompanied by parents or guardians.

It is also unlawful for any person to deface any lot, (or tombstone or railing thereon) in said cemetery, or to cut or in any manner destroy shrubbery fences or any other property belonging thereto. mar. 20-tf.

BRILLIANT ELECTRICAL STORM

Soldier Instantly Killed at Gettysburg and Two Large Barns Struck Near Woodsboro.

On Tuesday evening the long and in some ways, disastrous drought was broken. For several hours it rained in generous quantities and during this time the lightning was incessant. There seems to have been no damage in this immediate vicinity but down near Woodsboro the large barn belonging to Mr. J. W. LeGore was struck and burned to the ground entailing a loss of some \$1200. On Wednesday night another storm destroyed the barn belonging to Mr. Adam Roser at LeGore. Not only was the barn burned but the stock and all its contents. The reflection of this fire attracted not a little attention in Emmitsburg. The only fatality reported that was directly attributable to Tuesday's storm was that of a soldier at Gettysburg. Lieutenant Paul J. Morely, of Company B, First Infantry. The unfortunate man was standing with one foot on a water pipe talking to several companions when he was struck down. The imprint of his sword sheath was found on his side. The young man was from near Philadelphia and was the only support of his widowed mother.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET

Denomination to Have Big Reunion at Pen Mar.

Presbyterians from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will attend the annual reunion of that denomination at Pen Mar on Thursday, July 30. Rev. W. H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, moderator of the general assembly, will be one of the principal speakers. Heretofore the Presbyterian reunion has been the first of the church reunions held at the Blue Mountain resort. This year a change was made in the date and it will be the last one held.

Forecast of Taft's Speech

Conservative progress along lines which marked the course of Theodore Roosevelt as President, with an occasional detour or expanding of a distinctly Taft character, it is said, will mark the speech of acceptance of the Republican candidate. "Safe government" will be arrayed as opposed to radicalism and the record of the Republican party in the fulfillment of party pledges will be paralleled with the acceptance and abandonment of party planks by Democratic leaders. Credit will be given to President Roosevelt for "the awakening of the nation to a new estimate of truth and honesty in politics." Assurances will be given that the election of Mr. Taft means no abandonment of these principles. Promise will be made that many of them will be urged until they ultimately become the law and settled policy of the United States.

Their Prompt Service Appreciated.

The many patrons of the C. & P. Telephone Company in this place are still talking about the promptness with which the company corrected the damage done by the storm last week. While there were quite a few of their phones out of service in the evening of the day in question, by nine o'clock the next morning all this damage had been fixed. The inconvenience which under ordinary circumstances would have been seriously felt by the patrons of the company, on this occasion was hardly noticeable, due entirely to the efficiency and promptness of the local management.

Coal Oil Stove Exploded.

Yesterday morning a coal oil stove in the kitchen of Mr. Edgar Shriver's house on West Main street exploded. No one was hurt and little damage was done. Mrs. George Kugler and Mr. Jacob Topper, neighbors, managed to carry the stove from the house and put out the fire.

On Saturday morning a horse belonging to Mr. Harry Maxell ran off going out the Gettysburg road. The horse was being shod by Mr. Ashbaugh while hitched to a buggy and for some unknown reason took fright and ran off. The vehicle was not damaged.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. F. S. Gibbs, of Taylors Falls, Minn., for a copy of last Saturday's edition of the *St. Paul Dispatch*. This paper was profusely illustrated and contained 158 pages.

L. M. Zimmerman's delivery wagon broke down just West of the Square last Friday afternoon. The wagon was loaded with freight.

Choice thoroughbred Chester White Pigs at farmers' prices.  
NEVIN MARTIN,  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
jul 24-tf.

Services will be held in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning and evening, by the pastor.

It is roughly estimated that about 6,000 people attended the Reformed Reunion at Pen Mar last week.

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Storm of Unusual Violence Kills Three Soldiers and a Small Boy at Gettysburg.

Three soldiers and an unidentified boy were killed by lightning, scores of others, including Governor Stuart, his sister, Miss Cora Stuart, and Surgeon General C. C. Wiley, were stunned and every tent was swept flat to the ground last night when a terrific thunder and wind storm descended upon the encampment of the Pennsylvania State National Guard on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Rain, which bordered on a cloudburst, accompanied the storm, flooding the encampment and spreading to the town, inundating the streets for a depth of two feet. Dozens of guardsmen and Gettysburg citizens had narrow escapes from drowning.

The storm struck the camp shortly after 9 o'clock and lasted only a half hour. In ten minutes the guardsmen had been killed by the lightning, the tents, which cover five square miles, leveled and the encampment ground flooded.

Each man was killed while in his tent. Companions of the dead men were badly burned and stunned and had marvelous escapes from the fate of tentmates. All of the dead privates are from the Second Brigade, located in the western part of the state.

HOUSE BURNS TO THE GROUND

Loss Amounts to About \$300.—Efficient Help of Neighbors Save Further Loss of Property.

On Monday morning fire destroyed the house belonging to Mr. John Thomas Ohler, occupied by Emory Ohler. The flames were noticed by neighbors in time for them to come and save the other buildings. To their efficient help is due the fact that the loss only amounted to \$300.

It is supposed that the fire started in the chimney of the building. The house was a frame building and was being used as a wash-house on the day of the fire. Mr. Robert B. Allison was one of the first to render assistance, he having noticed the flames before any other of Mr. Ohler's neighbors.

Re-union of Reformed Sunday Schools At Braddock Heights.

The Fourth Annual Re-union of the Reformed Sunday Schools at Braddock Heights, to be held on Thursday, August 6, 1908, promises to be one of the largest and most interesting of the Re-unions yet held by this Association. Dr. William Mann Irvine, President of Mercersburg Academy, will deliver the principal address at the service. Dr. Irvine is one of the most forcible and eloquent speakers of the Reformed Church and is regarded as a master in his influence over the young, and his address is awaited with great interest. The Re-union Committee consists of A. C. McCardell, J. Travers Thomas and Henry H. Abbott, of Frederick; Emory L. Coblentz, of Middletown; William P. Holter of Braddock; Daniel L. Slagle, of Jefferson; and John W. Hilleary, of Burkittsville.

Louis Rideout and Joseph Shriner mixed it up yesterday at Motter's Station. Rideout got the worst of the argument from his appearance when he arrived in Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg Railroad.

Excursions to Pen Mar every Thursday and Saturday 75 cents round trip from Emmitsburg, 70 cents from Motter's. Tickets good to return on Pen Mar express leaving the park at 6 P. M. A full day at this popular summer resort. July 17-2ts.

LOST.—A light yellow dehorned cow with a white star in her forehead and one slitted ear. This cow gives milk and was in good order when she strayed away. A reward of five dollars will be given for her return. GEORGE S. SPRINGER. July 24-St.

You are invited to the grand Picnic at St. Anthony's Church Grove, Mount St. Mary's, on Saturday, July 25. Dinner and supper will be served on the grounds. The music and dancing will delight you. \*\* July 17-2ts

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	81	81	86
Saturday	81	90	93
Monday	76	86	89
Tuesday	80	87	88
Wednesday	77	86	87
Thursday	79	87	87
Friday	77		

Readings for the week beginning July 19 1907:

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	84	84	89
Saturday	80	87	88
Monday	73	84	86
Tuesday	81	88	89
Wednesday	79	86	89
Thursday	82	88	87
Friday	78		

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK

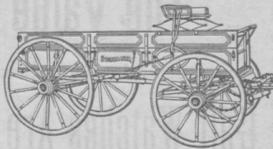
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WHY NOT SAVE

Yourself the expense and annoyance of frequent REPAIR BILLS and delay occasioned by breakdowns; also wear and tear on your team, by buying the world-renowned LIGHT-RUNNING

**Studebaker**

The most reliable and longest lived wagon made. More than ONE MILLION in daily use and everywhere giving satisfaction.

If your dealer does not handle the "STUDEBAKER," write us and we will tell you where it can be had.

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co.,  
July 3'08-1y South Bend, Indiana

SOLID SILVER  
American Lever Watches,  
WARRANTED TWO YEARS,  
ONLY \$6.  
G. T. EYSTER

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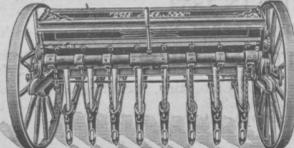
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Write us. July 10-'08-1yr

\$49.00 Buys a New Improved "Greencastle"

Eight Hoe Grain, Seed and Fertilizer Drill,



Low down, easy to fill, all parts of easy access, double drive, positive force feed, light running, large capacity, sows evenly, easily regulated and durable. Larger sizes at proportionate prices. Order now and save \$16.00 to \$20.00.

Address The Geiser Mfg. Co.,  
Waynesboro, Pa.  
July 10-0m

NEW STOCK OF Spring Shoes and Oxfords.

M. FRANK ROWE.

HOKE & RIDER  
MAKERS OF  
MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

SIDNEY WEST  
Shirt-Maker,  
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Hatter.

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14th & G Streets,  
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

TIPS ON THE CAMPAIGN

Washington Experts on Candidates' Chances

THE TABLE OF PROBABILITIES

States Conceded to Taft and Bryan and Those Doubtful.—Forecasts Indicate Present Expectations and Are Not Valuable.

It seems to be the general impression among those who look for a close and exciting Presidential campaign this year, says the special correspondence of the New York Post from Washington, that the alignment of voters will present some odd and unusual aspects before the electoral table is made up in November.

Equally interesting for purposes of comparison will be a study of the inroads made on the voting strength of the two great political parties by the Hearst ticket to be nominated at Chicago at the end of this month.

The table of probabilities, as made up now, concedes to Mr. Taft, Connecticut Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

The States conceded to Mr. Bryan are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

It seems superfluous to add that these tabulations have no value, except as they indicate present expectations. They are based on previous elections and what individual minds conceive to be the probable outcome of the campaign now beginning.

AN ICONOCLASTIC BLAST.

Professor Stanley G. Hall, president of Clark University, is the latest contributor to the rapidly increasing volume of balderdash that is being written about alleged psychological achievements. Under the different guises of telepathy, hypnotism, subconscious activity, alterations of personality, hysteria, mental automatism, these apostles of psychical research have laid bare the most inmost thoughts of the human mind, photographed the soul, discovered the workings of supernatural mental processes and found out a mass of stuff that is n't true.

"Woman is much more susceptible than man. There is good reason for this. We know that she has two or more souls. She may love and hate at the same time and the same person. She may say and think that she is sick or well when the reverse is really true. It means simply that one soul is in the ascendancy. These two souls may be absolutely strangers to each other, but they certainly exist. We have proved it beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Of course she may love and hate the same man or the same woman at one time. Of course she may think she is sick when she knows she is well and vice versa. Of course, she may be an absolute stranger to herself and at the same time be her own best chum. It needed no college president to come from a laboratory to tell us this. After taking Professor Hall's effort home and trying it on the piano the conclusion is forced that while he may know all there is to know and then some more about psychology he is in the kindergarten class when it comes to the study of women.—Omaha Bee.

Power Going to Waste.

It has been estimated that 350,000 horse power is going to waste every year in streams in Illinois which could be readily developed. At \$20 per year per horse power this means that an annual gross revenue of \$7,000,000 is waiting for somebody.

The number of marriages recorded in Germany in 1906 was 498,990.

HEARST MAY BE NOMINATED

Independence League Will Convene in Chicago on July 27.—C. A. Walsh to Call the Meeting to Order.

WHAT A EUROPEAN WAR WOULD MEAN

German General Staff Claims It Would Cost 3 Billions A Year, With 900,000 Casualties on Each Side.

German General Staff Claims It Would Cost 3 Billions A Year, With 900,000 Casualties on Each Side.

The General Staff of the German Army has issued a bulletin as to the probable cost of a modern European war. Germany, it is affirmed, would be able to put 4,750,000 troops in the field.

Having in mind the influence of former citizens of the land of the shamrock upon the political destinies of the town, what more natural than that the printerman should set up an 'Irish District Court' where it had been the 'First District Court'?

A Lesson For Congress

Those who believe in Roosevelt, who want the progressive policies continued, and who regard Mr. Taft as the right man to continue them, should drop all party considerations, if necessary, so far as the congressional elections are concerned, demanding of the congressional candidates that they pledge themselves to support those policies and to vote against Cannon or any other reactionary for Speaker.

With such a lesson before it, both branches of Congress would take notice that the time had come to follow the main lines of duty. There would be no more flagrant subservience to private interests, no more taking shelter behind the party caucus. It would be each man on his own record.

Mrs. Smith Wanted Badly.

"It's a great help to be able to size up the men you come in contact with," said a business man to his son; "but it's more important still that you should first know yourself."

"For instance. A noisy bunch tacked out of their club late one night, and up the street. They stopped in front of an imposing residence. After considerable discussion one of them advanced and pounded on the door. A woman stuck her head out the second-story window and demanded, none too sweetly: 'What do you want?'"

"'Is this the residence of Mr. Smith?' inquired the man on the steps, with an elaborate bow."

"'Yes. What do you want?'"

"'Is it possible I have the honor shpeakin' to Missus Smith?'"

"'Yes. What do you want?'"

"'Dear Missus Smith! Good Missus Smith! Will you—hic—come down an pick out Mr. Smith? The fresh of us want to go home.'"—Everybody's.

Prescribing For Hobson.

Hobson's wild jingoism is nothing more than the mania of a single individual, and the Chicago Record-Herald suggests that the representative's friends should lead him to some quiet retreat where he can cool his fevered brow and get back to nature.

Church bell-ringing in London has become such a nuisance in some quarters of the city that the bells are muffled on week days.

SOME COMIC ERRORS

Long List That Could Be Continued Indefinitely

MISREADING OF POOR COPY.

Collected in the Proof Room of One Paper.—Some Weird Effects of Misplaced Letters.—Did not Use Typewriters and Machines.

Typographical errors that produced weird or comical effects are described by the St. Louis Republic in an article recalling the day when all of that newspaper's type was set by hand, before the introduction of typesetting machines, when the "copy," instead of being typewritten, was turned over to the printer in an infinite variety of good, bad, and indifferent chirography.

Comparatively few of the errors were allowed to contribute to the gayety of the subscribers as the majority were squelched in the "House of Correction," as the proofroom was facetiously termed. From a collection made by a proof-reader the following instances of ridiculous misreading of copy are taken.

"His blushing bride" was transformed into "his blustering bride."

A captain was said to have "served with destruction in the Confederate army," but the writer thought he wrote "distinction."

Having in mind the influence of former citizens of the land of the shamrock upon the political destinies of the town, what more natural than that the printerman should set up an 'Irish District Court' where it had been the 'First District Court'?

Prof. Frank Gecks was mentioned as having rendered "violent selections" rather than "violin selections."

Somebody was quoted as saying that "all the singing folks on the vaudeville stage have hundreds of wives," but the copy, when carefully examined, was found to read "husbands or wives," and a sensation in the theatrical world was averted.

"They sailed for three days around the cape and finally slaughter a small Italian," was corrected to read "sight a small island."

On one occasion the reporter wrote of certain "dwarfed and hungered children," who were made to appear perhaps more pathetic when the compositor substituted the words "doorfed and haggard."

"He takes delight in talking on his family shame" was a shameful thing to say about him, for "favorite theme" was meant.

"Red Cross Society Will Fight Corbett" was the way the typesetter transformed the copy concerning a crusade against cholera.

Concerning the So-Called Yellow Peril.

Sir Robert Hart, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, returning to London after an absence of thirty years, says: "Everything in China is going ahead. The people of the vast empire are now being knitted together, and there is everywhere a devotion to progress that is to be noted in all departments of life. European ideas are being gradually though slowly assimilated. As to Chinese military development, the Chinese are not a warlike race, neither are they an aggressive people, but they are formidable in this direction, as they have no fear of death. The chief 'yellow peril' is commercial, for the people of the vast empire can live so cheaply that a formidable industrial and trade competition may be expected."

None Could Lick Him.

There cannot be much satisfaction in "goin' around and lickin' the editors" when the latter not only makes copy out of the encounter but pictures himself as the hero as well. The following vivid pen-picture is taken from the editorial columns of an Iowa journal:

"There was a blow. Somebody fell. We got up. Turning upon our antagonist, we succeeded in winding his arms around our waist, and by a quick maneuver threw him on top of us, bringing our back, at the same time, in contact with the solid bed of the printing-press. Then inserting our nose between his teeth and cleverly entangling his hands in our hair, we had him!"—Everybody's.

Good Books

'Tis a pleasure, in the gloaming, when the lights are burning low, to forget the hours of labor, with their weariness and woe, and to choose some ample volume—say a work by Albert Ross—and peruse its hopeful pages, which absorb us and engross. And a book by Laura Libbey lifts the shadows from one's brow, such a stirring tale, for choice, as "Lovers Once But Strangers Now." Let the thoughtless go to cake-walks, dances, and the like, forsooth! We shall rest and read Nick Carter and his running mate, "Old Sleuth."—Emporia Gazette.

According to the Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, a Norwegian fisherman has fitted up a telephone apparatus on his boat which enables him to hear the fish approaching and even to make a guess at their number.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE COINS?

Some 137 Millions Made at Philadelphia Mint Last Year.—Who Has the Money in His Possession?

What becomes of all the metal money? asks the Philadelphia Press. We know that paper money is worn out or destroyed from time to time, but what happens to the coins which Uncle Sam turns out every year by the tens and tens of millions.

The Philadelphia mint in the fiscal year which ended last week made 137,133,777 separate pieces of money. These coins were worth \$126,755,848. Now it happens that this same mint has been converting gold and silver bullion or metal alloys into coins for many years, and several other mints in the country have also been working steadily.

If the nation's population increased 1,000,000 in the past year, the Philadelphia mint made each person 137 coins. Who has that money in his possession? More than 81,000,000 pieces of the new money were pennies, so that every citizen of the United States got a new cent since last June.

There Will Be Something Doing.

There is likely to be music in the air on September 8, remarks the New York Post, when Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison are commanded to appear before Justice Anderson of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The trio are charged with contempt of court, at the instance of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis.

The trio are charged with contempt of court, at the instance of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis. The firm in question alleges that the three labor leaders by public addresses have violated an order of the court restraining them from boycotting the plaintiffs, Gompers is further charged with publishing in the Federationist, the official organ of the Federation, reflections upon the learned judge's decision. He is also charged with printing the Bucks Stove and Range Company under the fateful "We Don't Patronise" title. Now, under ordinary circumstances, a mere district judge might almost apply to the Whyte House direct for instruction. But in re Gompers and Mitchell, now that they have declared for Bryan, it may be the Big Stick "will know no brother."

The only ones who may sleep easy are the Bucks Stove people. Perhaps the easiest way to avoid the possibility of martyring John and Samuel, by imprisoning them for contempt, would be to offer the stove people a substantial recompense out of the Republican campaign fund in case the suit is not pressed.

Japs Cure Cancer With Common Weed

The Chinese and Japanese surgeons cure cancer with a common weed. A small cone made of the dried leaves is placed on the diseased part, which has been previously moistened, and is lighted at the top, when it burns down with a temperate, glowing heat and produces a dark spot, the exulceration of which is promoted by the application of a small quantity of garlic. The ulcer is kept open or healed, as the indications of the case require.

Apropos of this Oriental cure: The American Indians undoubtedly came from China, crossing Bering sea, swooping down through Alaska and the valley of the Columbia and scattering over this continent. They must have brought the Chinese heat cure along. A medicine man was asked to cure a paleface of cancer. He said: "Indian no cure cancer; Indian cure burn. He was told to go ahead and do his best, as the white man was failing fast. So, with a red-hot poker he burned out the sore wide and broad and deep; then he applied his remedies of herbs etc., and quickly healed the wound. The patient recovered."—New York Press.

Campaign Facts.

Some indubitable facts gleaned from the newspapers countrywide: The who parties stand for the same thing. It will be a campaign of personalities.

The candidates will not count. It will be a campaign of principles.

Mr. Bryan will be the next President of the United States.

Mr. Taft will be the next President.

Mr. Bryan was the choice of the party, but the Republican convention was steamrolled.

Mr. Taft was the free choice of his party, but the Democratic convention was in the hands of a dictator.

Mr. Bryan has no show.

Mr. Taft cannot be elected.

Directorate Fails To Impress.

The directorie gown has invaded Iowa. That is, a few models have tried one on. The newspapers which were lucky enough to get pictures of the models called them "beautiful," "grand," etc. Nothing of the kind. One of the models looked as if she had on a pair of buckskin leggings and a badly fitting mackintosh. Another looked as if she had been chased out of the pasture by a man-cow, and had caught her skirt in the barbed-wire fence. If these pictures really represent the directorie gown "as she is wore," the worst that can be said of them is that they exhibit bad judgment, and display no "charms."—Boone (Ia.) News Republican.

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JURY'S AWARD SET ASIDE

Owner of Catoctin Furnace Property Given Opportunity to Present His Side.

Former Congressman Joseph E. Thropp, of Everett, Pa., who is the owner of the Catoctin Furnace property, in Frederick county, appeared in the Circuit Court as a witness at the hearing of his appeal from the award of a jury of condemnation in proceedings recently taken to secure a right of way through the property for the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway.

Owing to the decision work on the railway will be stopped and the force of hands paid off and discharged, as the work has reached a point where it cannot go ahead without working on Mr. Thropp's property. The contract calls for the completion of the railway by September 15, and the contractors say that if allowed to go ahead they would be through by August 15, but the time at which the road will be completed is now indefinite.

Rehabilitation of Longstreet

The commencement exercises at those institutions with which we are most familiar do not have a monopoly of current interest, says the Boston Transcript. By going afield we find expressions of high ideals and charitable judgments in sections remote from us.

The course of Longstreet soon after the close of the war was an offence to those in whose cause he had been such a formidable leader. The war ended in 1865 and in 1869 he held the office of surveyor of customs at the port of New Orleans under President Grant, whose friend and comrade in arms he had been in the ante-bellum days.

The end of the war did not end the military factionalism that such a protracted conflict inevitably breeds. Old jealousies survived. The questions of who was most responsible for failure and to whom the glory of that long struggle belonged in largest measure continued to be hotly discussed.

Men have been honored by the State of Georgia whose attitude was not essentially different from that of Longstreet, though their acquiescence in the new order of things was manifested in a different way. Hill and Brown and some others did not terminate the period of mourning for the lost cause quite so suddenly as he. He lifted his face from the dust too soon to suit the temper of the time.

REVIEWED HIS OWN STORY

Amusing Tale of Jesse Lynch Williams' First Attempt at Book Reviewing.

A great many people living in Emmitsburg are personally acquainted with Mr. Jesse Lynch Williams, who on several occasions visited this place as the guest of Rev. Dr. Riddle, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church; and those who are not acquainted with him personally know him pretty well through his books.

Many men have written their own obituaries, but only a few have reviewed their own books. Jesse Lynch Williams, author of "The Girl and the Game and other College Stories," was a very young reporter on a New York daily when his first book, "Princeton Stories," which has since run through a dozen editions, made its appearance, and Vance Thompson was the literary critic of the same staff.

"I could try," was the answer. "Well, try your hand on this one," said the critic kindly, and handed the reporter a copy of his own book. "I'm a Princeton man," Mr. Thompson added, "and I might be prejudiced."

"I'll do my best, sir," replied the new reporter, and he did. When the review was printed a few days later, "Princeton Stories" was hailed as a work of genius in a long review, written in a sufficient patronizing note to allay suspicion.

"That was a very sympathetic appreciation," said the critic to the reporter. "Are you not a Princeton man yourself?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, indeed! What is your name?" "Jesse Williams."

GOVERNMENT HELPING ALIENS

Efficient Work Done by Bureau of Immigration in Providing Employment.

Cold figures show in a striking manner the effective work of the division of information of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in diverting hundreds of poor aliens from the crowded centres to fertile centres and other places where there is a big demand for that class of labor. The method employed is to send out cards to all persons unable to secure necessary help and whatever kind of help is needed is indicated by the replies on the return postal cards.

A CENTENARY CELEBRATION

Quebec In Carnival Garb Welcomes The Prince of Wales and Other Foreign Dignitaries

The Prince of Wales arrived in Quebec on Wednesday and the week's festivities commemorating the founding of Quebec began in earnest with the appearance in the streets of mounted heralds, armed men of the watch in the quaint costumes of the days of Champlain, announcing the events of the celebration.

The city has taken on a carnival aspect, and, besides 15,000 redcoats, highlanders, and bluejackets, some 5,000 of the population are arrayed in costumes of the middle ages, representing the phases of Quebec's history from the time of Cartier and Champlain down to the battle on the Plains of Abraham.

Longest Relay Race in History

On Wednesday of last week a message from the mayor of New York to the mayor of Chicago was handed to a boy in the first named city. This lad took the message to another boy stationed half a mile away in the direction of Chicago; so on from boy to boy the message was carried from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan in 119 hours, 36 minutes and 30 seconds. The runners travelled on an average of over eight miles and hour day and night. Some 1400 boys all members of the Young Men's Christian Association, were employed in the race. There reward, to use the words of the message they carried was "the consciousness of having done their best."

To fear the worst oft cures the worst.

MATRIMONIAL FAKES

(Continued from page 1.)

game of cold science, or, like poker, where everybody being permitted to bluff, no one can be wickedly deceived? How many men whose wives are artificial beauties would ever have loved them if they had met without these aids to beauty? And yet these women have made good wives.

It's really not the "rats" in the hair that count so much as the rats in the brain; not the ruffles of lawn that pad a meagre body, but the frills of make-believe kindness and womanliness that cover a shrivelled soul.

Moreover, if a man marries a woman for the mass of her hair or the curve of her waist, or for any other reason than love of her spirit, which will last when these other things have passed, he has cheated her. And I don't feel very much sympathy for him, even though she wears a wig and puts her teeth in a glass of water every night.

If any Solon will arise who will legislate sham from the souls and bodies of men and women equally, who will match the padded salary envelope of the man against the false good nature of the woman, or weigh his padded shoulders against her padded chest, pound for pound, then, indeed, there might be occasion for annulling marriages on such grounds of fraud and deception as the Georgia legislator proposes.

But as it is, nothing could be more unfair than his proposal.

The things he is fighting—hair-rate, pads and cosmetics—are unhealthy and unclean. On these grounds alone should they be suppressed. For on the plea of pre-nuptial fraud, what's sauce for the goose would drown out the gander completely.

Just imagine what the situation would be should the Georgia bill become a law! Mr. Jones would sue for divorce because his wife wore a "rat." The wife would file a counter-suit, declaring the rat to be a myth, and asking for a decree on the plea that the manly chest she had thought to rest on forever came off like an old-fashioned dickey!

Then the question to be decided would be merely one of the degree of deceit each had practised upon the other, which would throw the case out of court.

W. H. TAFT AND LOCAL OPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

drastic law and the failure to enforce it, there is injected into the public mind the idea that laws are to be observed or violated according to the will of those affected. I need not say how altogether pernicious such a loose theory is. General Grant said that the way to secure the repeal of a bad law was to enforce it. But when the part of the community which enacts the law is not the part affected by its enforcement, this is not a practicable method.

We concur in the judgment of The National Prohibitionist that this passage "accurately represents Mr. Taft's views on the Prohibition question." No one can read it without feeling its force and sincerity, and without admiring, also, the candor of Mr. Taft's Prohibition opponents in reproducing his argument. They face the issue squarely. When they have shown Mr. Taft's frank reasoning to be fallacious, they will have overcome the intelligent opposition to their plan of ridding the nation of the curse of rum.

The Nebraska State Journal declares that it is a fact that Bryan's position on prohibition is unknown here in Lincoln, where his life and nearly all of his views are an open book. Personally he may lean toward prohibition, but his training in the old Democratic school of "non-interference" and "no sumptuary laws" holds him back and makes his real attitude on this interesting question a real mystery.

Pennsylvania and The Canada Thistle

There is a law in Pennsylvania which requires land owners to cut down Canada thistle during the month of July. If they neglect to do so it is the duty of the constable to do it for them and collect the damages from the property owner.

That Standard Oil Fine.

Mr. Rockefeller has just celebrated another birthday and is yearly getting older, but still that \$29,000,000 fine remains unpaid. Possibly he intends leaving it to the government.—San Antonio Express.

The decrease in shipbuilding in the United Kingdom is the greatest, according to the London Financial Times, in a quarter of a century. The tonnage now under construction is 101,000 less than at the end of last quarter, and 459,000 less than that of 12 months ago.

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