

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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NO. 21

## WHITE PLAGUE IN SWEDEN

### How They Handle The Problem

#### DEATH-RATE FALLS OFF

#### Medical Research and Social Effort Used

#### EXPERTS DIFFER AS TO RESULTS

Struggle is a Hard One Particularly So in Sweden.—General Standard of Living Must Be Raised by Laws and Otherwise is Conceded.

The Swedish Government has published, in English, a handsome volume entitled "The Struggle against Tuberculosis in Sweden," says the New York Post, and dedicated it to the assembled experts at Washington. The book summarizes the strategy and tactics of the world-wide campaign, of which many features are familiar enough to us. But because of the thoroughness with which the statistical side of the problem has been developed in the Scandinavian country, the general reader is here enabled to grasp, with unusual clearness, the two-fold method of attack now employed.

Tuberculosis, like other universal diseases, is being fought through expert medical research and through social effort. The latter we may characterize roughly as a campaign of sanitation. Of course, no sharp line of separation runs between the two. In the last resort the broad measures of prevention and cure taken up by government or public effort must depend on the principles laid down by the expert investigator and the professional practitioner. But there is this distinction to be made: while the experts are still striving towards a fundamental theory of origin and cure in tuberculosis, the common experience of the world has revealed certain methods which may be successfully applied, even upon the basis of only a partial theoretical knowledge. We do not yet know what is the exact relation between bovine and human tuberculosis. When we do discover the role played by cow's milk in disseminating tubercular infection, we shall, of course, be better off. But already we know that adequate police regulations with regard to expectoration, improved housing, improved nourishment, constitute one way of checking the disease. Such methods are slower and less appealing than that longed-for serum which shall do for consumption what has been done for diphtheria or small-pox. But until that much-desired gain, we must be content with lesser profits.

Slow enough the gains are; disappointingly so because we have often been told the contrary by men whose authority people would not think of questioning. At least, well-known experts (Continued on page 8.)

Statistically Inclined Tourist (in Wales)—"What is the death rate here?" Native—"Same as it is everywhere else; one death for every inhabitant."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### PARKHURST ON NEW THOUGHT

#### The Laxity of Church Attendance is Due to Pulpit Not Asserting More Authority.

In a sermon preached in Chicago last week the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York city said:

"The falling off of church attendance in the large cities, is because of the inability or the failure of the pulpit to talk to the people of their daily life and to try to make them have a religious experience. While the richer and wider dissemination of knowledge by the press is responsible to a degree for the laxity of church attendance, the real cause lies in the fact that the pulpit has not assumed enough authority for itself.

"The church of to-day should not give currency to the belief that the pulpit is fettered by the traditions of the Bible. I don't mean to be understood that the time-honored beliefs should be cast aside, but we should not let them keep us from the project of new thought. The man who stands still is the only one who never needs to revise his ideas of things."

He laughs best whose laugh lasts.

## MOUNT SAINT MARY'S

### Founded The American College at Rome In 1857

#### McCLOSKEY THE FIRST RECTOR

Ancient Convent Bought by the Pope.—College Formally Opened Eighth of December 1859, on Feast of Immaculate Conception.

Among the many colleges claimed by "The Mountain" as her daughters, or at least grand-daughters, perhaps the most renowned is the American Ecclesiastical College at Rome, which began with a majority of Mountaineers and was for its first twenty years ruled by sons of the Mountain.

That illustrious Mountaineer, Archbishop Hughes, '22, of New York, had been particularly interested in the establishment of an American College at Rome; it had been his proposition in 1855 and he may claim chief place among its promoters. In 1857 the Pope had purchased the ancient convent of the Umiltà for \$42,000, and given it to the American Church for this purpose. The American Bishops were required to furnish it and contribute to its support, but the students were to attend the classes of the Propaganda, as did those of the other National Colleges. The only officers therefore would be a rector and a vice-rector, and the rector was to be chosen by the Pope from three candidates nominated by the Bishops of the United States. The Umiltà being occupied by French troops who were unwilling to leave it, much vexation and delay were occasioned.

At length on the 8th of December, 1859, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Patroness of the United States, the new college was formally opened, Abbot Smith of the Order of Benedictines being Pro-Rector and Edward McGlynn, Prefect. The latter had spent ten years at the Propaganda, was now in the last year of his theological course, and had been sent to act as Prefect and Disciplinarian, possibly with a view to his becoming Vice Rector. The first rector had been already chosen, but it was not till Dec. 18th that he was notified by Abp. Kenrick of his appointment:—he was Rev. William George McCloskey, '52, Professor of Moral Theology at the Mountain and Director also of the Seminary at his Alma Mater. Father McCloskey did not leave for Rome till Feb. 1, 1860, the students at his parting presenting him a splendid testimonial. Six of the first twelve students of the new college were like himself, children of Mount St. Mary's; they were Reuben Parsons, Michael Corrigan, Claudian Northrop, William Poole, Robert Seton and William Merriwether. The new rector chose Francis Silas Chatard, another Mountaineer, '53, for his vice-rector, waiting to fill that office till 1863, when Chatard, who was a student at the Propaganda, should be ready for ordination. The latter, in June, 1863, as (Continued on page 8.)

The charitable people of London have formed a union to see that the money given by them is properly spent.

#### THE ANTE ELECTION HESITATION.

#### Unprecedented Amounts of Cash Heaped in Banks Here and Abroad.—Waiting Next Move.

This is the period of doubt and hesitation which is apt to precede an important election, and especially this year is October a between seasons month, for the "discounting movement" ran its whole length during the late summer, and the time between now and election is likely to be used by the business and financial world as a kind of pause in which to figure up just what has happened and just what the next move is to be, according to a financial writer in the Boston Transcript.

Security movements depending so largely upon money rates, the money market naturally occupies an important place in the sum-up of the situation as a whole. And at the outset it can be said that not for years have we begun the autumn season with the money position as plain as it is at present. Complications may come later, but the remoteness of the chance is well set forth by the fact that bankers are anxiously trying to loan money over the rest of the year at three per cent.

The fundamental of the money position is the fact that in all the great banks abroad as well as in our own, there are heaped up unprecedented amounts of cash.

## SLOW RECOVERY OF BUSINESS

### Economy Still Necessary Though the Tide Has Turned the Right Way

#### ANALYSIS OF MANY FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

#### Decay of Business During Summer and Autumn of 1907 and Its Effect on Markets and Banks

#### FARM PRODUCTS OF THE WEST EFFECTING A GENERAL RECOVERY

Value of American Securities Depreciated to the Extent of Five Billion Dollars of Which \$3,000,000,000 Has Been Recovered.—Business Barometer is The United States Steel Corporation with \$150,000,000 Annual Pay Roll.—Recovery of Business Health Is Not as Rapid as Expected and Some are Disappointed.

The financial panic of 1907 first found outward expression in the enormous operations in March of that year in the New York stock market, says the New Orleans Daily Picayune.

The shrinkage in the values of well-known stocks, entailing frightful losses to the operators who were on the wrong side of the market, should have warned the people of the corresponding calamities which were to fall upon every branch of business and every industry, but they did not. It is difficult to persuade people that a storm is going to overwhelm them out of a clear sky, and so business went on until depositors, attempting to draw their own money out of some of the banks, were met with the astounding fact that the said banks could not pay.

Then, when an outcry was raised, there was general denunciation of the nonpaying banks, which were declared to have come to grief through dishonest management, and they were mercilessly cast out of the Clearing-house Association of honest and solvent banks. But that action, significant as it was, did not restore confidence, and other depositors in other New York banks sought to withdraw their money, when it soon came out that the banks as a rule could not pay, and they all shut up their vaults, and closed down on their depositors.

Those persons who had passed through the terrible financial panic and business depression of 1873 had already realized what was happening, but these were in a minority, and the warnings they gave were not regarded. The next thing after the closing of the banks came the gradual decline in business. Buyers only made purchases for immediate needs, and trade in luxuries and costly indulgences fell off noticeably. Manufacturers, recognizing the visible decline in trade of all sorts, curtailed their operations and in many cases shut down their machinery. The railroads felt the falling off in business, and they sidetracked their trains, which were in excess of the requirements of the carrying trade.

All this decay of business went on during the summer and autumn of 1907, and through the winter and spring of 1908. At the end of April of this year the amount of idle freight equipment

#### Will Not Be Bishop Coadjutor.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Seldon Lloyd, of New York, who was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, has declined the honor conferred upon him. Dr. Lloyd has been general secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Foreign and Domestic Missions for the past twelve years and is very highly esteemed, so much so that influences will be brought to bear to have him reconsider the matter.

#### The Frost and Western Corn.

The first frost of autumn in the corn belt came last week, but the damage is not material. The Middle West has had no such drought as the Eastern States. While day weather has prevailed for three weeks, it was broken locally, and has now been ended by general rains; the corn promises a good average yield generally, and a record-breaking one in many localities.

#### Empty Liquor Into The Gutters.

It took four hours for a gang of prisoners from the county jail at White Plains, N. Y., to empty 1,200 bottles of beer, 75 "teapots" of whiskey and various other "wet goods" into the gutter. This consignment was captured on the fair grounds at a "whisper" pavilion and the order to thus dispose of it was given by County Judge Platt.

An animal with the strength of a lion and the jumping capacity of a flea would hop one-third of a mile.

## A MUCH NEEDED BOARD

### Government May Establish National Health Bureau

#### CABINET OFFICER FOR ITS HEAD

Stamping Out Disease Is The Object of It.—Tuberculosis Congress is Responsible For the Suggestion.—Dr. Koch's Views.

That the Government may establish a National Board of Health with an officer at its head who will be virtually a member of the President's Cabinet is a prediction that does not seem so unlikely of fulfillment as in the days when the government had not begun its supervision and regulation of everything under the sun, writes our special Washington Correspondent. Various Republican, Democratic and Independence Leagues throughout the country have been advocating for some time such a department and the Tuberculosis Congress in session here has gone, on record as in favor of such an innovation. It is well known that the President would lend his approval to the suggestion and as it is one which is sure to meet the wishes of the public, there is a strong probability that we may soon have a Secretary of Public Health with a large corps of medical experts under him. There is already in Washington a public health and Marine-hospital service but its work is confined principally to quarantine, the examinations of antitoxins and the care of sick sailors. There is also the Bureau of Pure Foods and in the Census Office there is a Division of Vital Statistics all of which would be combined in the new department. A special medical officer with a corps of experts would be given charge of the tuberculosis division and for the first time in history a national government would be working for the extirpation of a world-wide scourge. It is evident to the medical profession that to make effective the crusade against tuberculosis it is more necessary to educate the people than to go on in private laboratories trying to find a specific for it. A national Department of Health would of course encourage and undertake on its own account experimental work looking toward the discovery of an anti-toxin of tuberculosis but an even more important endeavor would be made toward supplying the public with information concerning the disease, its treatment and the means of preventing its spread. As there are 138,000 deaths each year in the United States from consumption and as from these cases at least a million persons are directly menaced by infection, it is evident that a campaign of education is the only means at present of reducing the number of its victims.

"I have long felt," said the world famous Dr. Koch, the discoverer of tuberculosis bacilli, "that in this generally infectious disease of tuberculosis, as I have felt in regard to many infectious diseases in the study of which I have occupied my life, every effort must be taken to prevent the spread of this contagion, and most important of all, the contamination of human beings by each other.

#### MISS HELEN AND CHARLES TAFT.

#### One Studious and Intellectually Ambitious.—The Idol of Her Mother.—The Other Not an Angel.

Miss Helen Taft, who is entering Bryn Mawr this year and who will be the next young lady of the White House if her father is elected, is the same age as Ethel Roosevelt who will make her debut this year. Mrs. Taft is rather inclined toward the "high brows" however, and while she is devoted to society and bridge whist herself she is taking out her intellectual ambitions on her only daughter. Charles is not an angel and the flattery and cajolery he received on a trip around the world and later as the son of the most promising candidate for President, came near effectively spoiling a naturally healthy and wholesome boy—or as one of the newspaper attaches of the Taft suite expressed it "made him the rotten kid outside of the reform school." Mr. and Mrs. Taft were both averse to his being pushed forward, but neither was in a position, nor had the time, to keep him in the background, so a boarding school was sensibly decided upon as a means of reducing him to normal state.

Stamps up to the denomination of \$500 have been issued by the government of Victoria, Australia.

## OUR EXECUTIVE MANSION

### Corner Stone Laid Oct. 13, 1792

#### IRISHMAN ARCHITECT

#### Modeled From Mansion Of Duke Of Leinster

#### WAS EIGHT YEARS IN BUILDING

No Memorial of Ceremony of Corner Stone Laying, Probably Done by Maryland Masons.—"Obstinate" David Burns and Builders Troubles.

Next Tuesday it will be just one hundred and sixteen years since the corner stone of the White House, the mansion of the chief executive of this country, was laid by no one knows whom. The building is of freestone painted white. It was partially destroyed by fire in 1814 at the time the British burned Washington and since then to hide the stains made by Ross when he ordered the city to be burned, the paint has been applied.

The corner stone was laid Oct. 13, 1792, a little less than 300 years after the discovery of America by Columbus. The commissioners had on the previous March 14 advertised for plans for a president's house, and on July 16 they held a meeting in Georgetown and examined the plans that had been submitted. As it is part of local history now they accepted the plan of James Hoban, a Dublin architect, who had made designs for the house, framed, it is said, on the model of the mansion of the Duke of Leinster, at Dublin, the palace of royalty in Ireland. The stone, says the Globe-Democrat, was in part quarried at Aquia creek and brought to a new wharf, built for the purpose, near the foot of Seventeenth street, but obstinate David Burns, as Washington called him, refused to allow the wagons to pass over his ground in carrying the stone to the site of the White House. He abused Mr. Hoban roundly, and if the city hall had been built and the present legal fashions then prevailed he would have got out an injunction; but is is doubtful if there was then a judge then nearer than Upper Marlboro or Annapolis, so, despite Burns' opposition, the stone was carted through his place and the White House rose. No memorial of the ceremonial of laying the corner stone has been discovered. It is certain that the Virginia free masons, who had in 1791 laid one corner stone in the District of Columbia, and who in 1793 assisted in laying the corner stone of the capitol, did not participate in laying the corner stone of the White House. It was probably laid by Maryland masons. The building began to rise, however, and in eight years was ready for occupancy. The donations of Maryland, \$72,000, and of Virginia, \$120,000, assisted to pay for it, and in April, 1800, four months after Washington's death, congress appropriated \$15,000 to pay for its furniture. Thenceforward it became the chief mansion in the nation.

#### A DETERIORATION IN RELIGION

#### Clergyman Says There Is a Reversion of the Rank and File of Churches to Moral Type.

A rather pessimistic view of the religious feeling of the day is that expressed by the Rev. Geo. W. Dame who writes:

"Look again at the widespread deterioration in the religious life of multitudes who profess and call themselves Christians today. When the history of the last quarter of a century shall be written it will be known as the period of Christian degeneration—the reversion of the rank and file of the churches to moral type. In the popular estimation the Christian man today is the moral man; the true church is the church that draws the crowd with the offer of prizes of entertainment and the trading stamps of good music and short sermons. No matter how we get the churches full, or the motives with which they come, the presence of the multitude is the test of the preacher's righteousness."

Strong men have wills; weak ones, only wishes.—Anon.

STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

The Morris Guards, an independent military organization of Atlantic City, will encamp in Hagerstown from October 9 to 19.

Abram R. McCleary, aged 57 years, died at the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, Sunday morning from injuries sustained by being struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at Hancock Station Saturday night.

Residents of the village of Sabillasville, and its vicinity, are congratulating themselves upon the good fortune which has come to them through the establishment of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium in that neighborhood. The building of the sanitarium and eight shacks, the construction of the reservoirs, the laying of about 8,000 feet of pipe, and an immense amount of other work has given a large amount of labor and has circulated a great deal of money in the community.

The keels for the three United States government colliers, which when completed will be known as the Mars, Hector and Vulcan, were laid at Sparrows Point on Monday. The Maryland Steel Company are the contractors.

The Potomac Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are occupying the third floor of their new \$10,000 building that has lately been completed at Williamsport. The second floor of the structure is devoted to an opera house with a seating capacity of 500. A town clock will be placed in the tower of the building.

The seventh annual convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies of Allegany county was held at Mount Savage on Sunday.

The four public utilities of Westminster—the Westminster Gaslight Company, and Power Company, the Westminster Water Company and the Citizens' Water and Power Company of Westminster—have been consolidated. The title of the new company is the Consolidated Utilities Company of Westminster, Maryland.

The directors are Messrs. Frank C. Sharrer, Benjamin F. Crouse, on the part of the city; George M. Parke, George R. Gehr, W. Albaugh, Dr. James H. Billingslea, W. Frank Thomas, F. Neal Parke and John H. Cunningham.

Dr. James H. Billingslea was elected president of the company, George M. Parke vice-president and W. Carroll Shunk secretary and treasurer. The capital of the company is \$150,000, and the consolidation will make it one of the strongest organizations in this part of the State.

The Maryland College property at Lutherville was recently sold for \$30,000. The tract embraces a little over ten acres and was bought by Charles W. Gallagher.

The long controversy over the city line of the Maryland Electric Railway Company, formerly the Baltimore and Annapolis Short Line Railroad, has been adjusted. Mayor Mahool signed the ordinance giving the company the right to erect trolley poles and overhead wires on Russell and other streets in Southwest Baltimore, leading into Camden Station, and the company has agreed to reduce its current within the city limits from 6,600 to 650 volts. The necessary permit to erect the overhead equipment has therefore been issued by Building Inspector Preston. He held the company down to the number of volts in the Belt Line tunnel and the number used, also, on the city section of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric line.

The Methodist Protestant Church at Lime Kiln, Frederick county, was reopened Sunday after extensive improvements. In the afternoon Rev. J. M. Sheridan, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, who was pastor of the church 20 years ago when it was built, preached.

The Western Maryland shops at Hagerstown, which have been working on short time, have gone on full time with an increased force. When the Western Maryland shops were running on full time with a full force, 465 men were the greatest number employed at any one time. About the first of the year this force was reduced to 250 and put on eight hours a day and five days a week. About two months ago the time was increased to nine hours a day and five days a week. Since then men have been added from time to time, until the force now numbers about 350.

David J. Lewis, candidate for Congress from the Sixth congressional district is making an effective campaign. He has spoken in many places throughout the district and has been very well received.

A Taft-Sherman and Pearre Young Men's Republican Club was organized in Frederick on Monday. The enrolled membership is 565.

There was a great deal of discussion caused by the report of Dr. A. P. Herring, Secretary of the State Lunacy Commission, regarding the con- in which Montevue Hospital for the Insane is kept. The Grand Jury having visited the hospital about two weeks ago and made a report commending the management of the institution, Dr. Herring's criticism of the place and those in charge of it created some comment. It is said that Dr. Herring is right in his statements but that with the limited means that he has, Superintendent Gregg is doing the very best that he can with the institution.

The Standard Steam Laundry at Cambridge was nearly destroyed by fire on Monday. The loss was about \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

NEWS OF MIDDLEBURG.

Mr. David Sip, who was paralyzed about 10 days ago is slowly improving and is now able to be about.

Mr. Charles Delphey, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing.

Mrs. George Delphey is much better.

Mrs. William D. Brown had the misfortune to dislocate one of the joints of her foot in stepping from a car in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. N. Miller, of Waynesboro, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Jacob Mackley, of Frederick, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with friends in this place.

Mr. Lewis Griffin is spending two weeks with his family, before sailing for England.

The Poverty Social held by the Junior League last Saturday was a success. The little folks had a good time and looked very queer in their various costumes. Miss Mary Stansbury received the prize for being the most fancifully dressed girl and Master Harry Lynn for the most comically costumed boy.

Gratitude

Mrs. White. "You still have that chambermaid. I thought you intended to discharge her for not sweeping under the furniture."

Mrs. Black. "My dear, her negligence saved our lives. A burglar crept under the bed one night and was stifled with the dust."—Boston Transcript.

A Natural Result

"My friends," said a temperance lecturer, lowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "if all the public houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?"

And the answer came, "Lots of people would get drowned."—Tit-Bits.

A Peach That Would 'nt

He. "If I kissed you, would you give it away to your mother?"

She. "Oh no. I don't thing mamma would want it."—Boston Transcript.

"Experience would be a wonderful asset, but for one thing."

"What's that?"

"You never can sell it for what it cost you."—Cleveland Leader.

The Plant Lover

"Oh, Sir James, I hear you have, an acetylene plant, and I simply adore tropical flowers!"—Punch.

Train a boy to be brave, and to speak the truth, and you have done your best by him; the rest he must do for himself.—Gen. Lew. Wallace.

Mortgage Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from John B. Kipe and Martha J. Kipe, his wife, dated the 27th day of May, 1903, and recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 18, folios 372, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, the undersigned, the mortgagee in said mortgage, will sell at public sale, at the Hotel Spangler, in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 31st, 1908

at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the real estate mentioned in said mortgage. No. 1. All that tract or parcel of land situated in the Fifth Election District of said Frederick County, about six miles west of Emmitsburg, near the public road leading from the Friends Creek Road to Sabillasville, adjoining the lands of Martin Eyer, Lum Shriner and others, containing

Four Acres, One Road and 2 Square Perches of land more or less, improved with a two-story Log Dwelling house with basement, Barn, other outbuildings and some fruit trees. There is good water on this property.

No. 2. All that tract of Mountain land situated in the aforesaid 5th Election District in South Mountain, about 3 of a mile East of No. 1, also adjoining land of the said Martin Eyer, Lum Shriner and others, containing

Seven Acres, 2 Roads and 35 Square Perches of land, more or less, with some timber thereon. Nos. 1 and 2 were conveyed to the said John B. Kipe by William H. Kipe, Attorney, by his deed dated May 27th, 1903 and duly recorded among the aforesaid Land Records.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage—Cash. All the expenses of conveying to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

FELIX A. DIFFENDAL, Mortgagee.

Farm For Sale

Farm owned by Richard Kelly, Sr., (deceased) situated in Emmitsburg district containing

63 Acres More or Less

under good cultivation and improved with a

New 2 1-2 Story House

New Hog Pen, Hen House and Smoke House. This property lies in a good locality and neighborhood, and joins the lands of F. Hemler, Wm. Lohr and V. Eckenrode.

For information call at property or see

F. W. FRALEY, Catocin Furnace, Md. oct.-9-3ts

Omniscience

Four-year-old Harry was spending the day with his aunt. Dinner was late, and the child began to grow restless.

"Auntie he said, finally, "does God know everything?"

"Yes, dear," answered his aunt.

"Every little thing?" he persisted.

"Yes; every little thing," was the reply.

"Well, then," he said in a tone of conviction. "God knows I'm hungry."

—The Sunday Strand.

The German Empire contains 1,600 boot and shoe factories, employing 60,000 workmen, who are earning between them the sum of \$12,000,000 per annum. Last year 60,000,000 pair of boots and shoes were made in the empire, whose total value was about \$75,000,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this heading One Cent a Word each insertion. Real Estate notices Two Cents a Word each insertion. Terms, Cash in advance.

PUBLIC SALE.—October 10, at 1 P. M. Jacob S. Bentzel, 3 miles West of Emmitsburg, will sell horses, cattle and farming implements. Oct 25-3t.

HAVE YOUR Tires Cut while you wait. My new Cold Tire Shrinker does the work to perfection. J. L. TOPPER. 9-4-08-tf

To Think of Furniture IS.....

To Think of Carty

A lady has just written to us and said:

"Am delighted with Carty's 'Cafurst' Felt Mattress and consider it far superior to any felt mattress that I have ever used."

If you will write, phone or call on us we will ship you one. Price is \$15.00 in two parts delivered to your home.

CARTY'S FURNITURE STORE,

48-52 Patrick St. East, Frederick, Md. Oct. 11-1v.

\$1.50 Saved



To say nothing of style and workmanship. From manufacturer direct to you. A Genuine \$5.00 Silk Tailor-made Waist for 3.50

French Model Design for April, 10 Box Plaits, Front and Back, Silk Embroidered Knot Buttons. Collar and tie complete. Sizes 32 to 44. White or black Japanese Silk.

Delivered all charges paid. Remit by postal money order or registered letter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WALTHAM SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A, 22 W. Lexington Street, BALTIMORE, MD mar 27-1y

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

LEWIS A. OVERHOLTZER

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of March, 1909; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1908.

MARY A. O. ROWE, Administratrix.

Sept. 11-5t.

Ordinance No. 117.

An Ordinance for Levying and Collecting Taxes For Carrying into Effect the By-Laws and Ordinances of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, to pay the outstanding debts and to defray the expenses for the year beginning May 1, 1908.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, That a tax of twenty (20) cents on every one hundred (100) dollars worth of assessable property within the limits of the corporation, according to the valuation thereof returned by the late assessor, and such modifications or changes therein as may be made by the Commissioners.

Approved, T. E. ZIMMERMAN.

Test: H. M. ASHBAUGH, Clerk. Burgess. sept 25-3ts

NOW IS THE TIME

Make Your Cider

Boil Your Apple Butter

Having just installed our New Cookers, we are prepared to do First Class Work for all who require the services of such a plant.

OPERATING DAYS:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

For prompt service notify us by Mail or Phone

CHAS. E. MYERS & CO.

MONOCACY MILLS

C. & P. Phone. HARNEY, MD. aug14-2m



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

AND

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

CLIQUE CLUB

AND

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. CLUTZ

Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

July 13 '08-1y

Private Sale

I offer at Private Sale my home situated along the Emmitsburg road, 2 miles from Emmitsburg, in Freedom township. The property contains

10 Acres and 11 Perches

improved with a good House and Barn, New Hog Pen, Chicken House, and other outbuildings. There is plenty of good fruit on the place including two apple orchards; a good well of water is at the house and a never failing spring is close to the barn.

Parties desiring to view the property can do so by calling on the undersigned who resides there.

MRS. EMMA E. SHELEMAN.

sept 25-2ts

WANTED

INFORMATION REGARDING

Farm or Business

for sale. Not particular about location. Wish to hear from owner only who will sell direct to buyer. Give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address

L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 9999 Rochester, N. Y.

sep 18-5t

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J. Thos. Gelwicks.

april 24-1y

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HARRY HOPP,

PROPRIETOR.

Cakes Rolls Pies

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.

Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

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July 13-1yr

English surnames were introduced by the Normans.

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March 20-1y

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GETTYSBURG LETTER

Mr. H. M. Vail, who coached the Gettysburg College teams last year, has gone to Earlham College, Indiana, where he has been selected coach for all athletic events.

Mr. Samuel Philson has been elected leader of the Gettysburg College Mandolin and Guitar Club.

D. J. Reile has opened up a clothing store on Chambersburg street.

Quite a number of town people have entered the Heiges Shorthand and Typewriting School, in the new First National Bank Building.

Postmaster McIlhenny has returned from a vacation of a month at his farm near Hunterstown.

An unusually large number of tourists visited Gettysburg Sunday. A double-header from Norristown, besides the regular train from Harrisburg and an excursion run by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, made a great deal of business for Gettysburg.

Hon. D. F. Lafean, of York, Congressional candidate from the twentieth district, comprising York and Adams counties, was in Gettysburg on Sunday, attending a meeting of the Republican County Committee. At eight o'clock in the evening, after several selections by the Citizens' Band, Hon. William H. Tipton, in a brief, though appropriate speech, introduced Mr. Lafean to a crowd of nearly 500 people.

The congressman told of the work he had been doing for his constituents, saying that he considered it his duty to serve the people, regardless of political affiliation, race, color or creed. He said, now that a site had been selected, he would introduce a bill providing for the erection of a public building and apply for the appropriation therefor; also that he would use every effort to secure an appropriation for the proposed Lincoln Memorial Highway, to connect this place directly with the National Capital.

After addressing the vast crowd he held a reception in the Hotel where he greeted a large number of voters of both parties, all of whom seemed eager to grasp the hand of this man who has done so much for them.

The play "Is Marriage a Failure," given in Xavier Hall Thursday evening for the benefit of the Civic Club was not very largely patronized.

After a vacation of six months, the degree team of Battlefield Council, No. 717, O. of J. A. began work on Monday night, initiating five candidates into the mysteries of the Order, bringing the total membership up to 194.

At a meeting of Gettysburg Lodge, No. 123, L. O. O. F., held last Tuesday evening, at the semi-annual election of officers, J. L. Schick, Esq., was elected treasurer for the thirty-seventh consecutive term.

Gettysburg College won its second football game of the season on Saturday by defeating Lebanon Valley by the score of 17-0. Snyder and Etsweiler starred for Gettysburg. The first hard game of the season will be played with Bucknell at Lewisburg on Saturday.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell, of near Emmitsburg, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Neely.

Mrs. Samuel Dunkle and daughter, of Harrisburg, are visiting at Dr. N. C. Trout's.

Mrs. Jesse Haugh and daughter, Ruth, who spent some time with Mrs. Haugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Miss Rachael Herring, who lived alone in the last house on Water street, was found dead in the yard by a person who had called to see her. She had been dead for some time when found. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the immediate cause of her death. The funeral was held at Flohr's Church.

Clark Marshall, trustee for the estate of James H. Marshall, deceased, sold the town property to Mr. Harry Gallagher for \$900; 13 acres of mountain land to Mr. Charles Rudisill for \$81 per acre, and a 68 acre tract of land to N. H. Musselman for \$25 per acre.

Mr. Charles Harbaugh has had a new metal roof put on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, of near Emmitsburg, spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore.

Miss Mary Firor, of Hanover, is visiting in this place.

Mr. Louis Ness and daughter, of York, spent Sunday in Fairfield.

PRESSES FOR SALE

An opportunity to procure two good job presses at moderate cost; one a half medium Gordon Press (inside measurement of chase 13x19 inches), with power fixtures; may also be run by foot power; the other a No. 4 Model Press, 8x14, footpower only. APPLY AT THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Barber Shop Reopened

I have reopened my Barber Shop, opposite the CHRONICLE Office where my friends and former patrons will find me strictly "on the job" at all times. All my tools are thoroughly sterilized with formaldehyde, and a clean towel is used on each customer. Aug. 21, tf. GUY TOPPER.

NEWS FROM THURMONT

Mr. W. T. Weller is spending some time in Baltimore.

Rev. A. L. Oerter, of River Side, N. J., is spending some time in this place and Graceham.

Mr. Stewart Annan and wife, of Emmitsburg, were in town on Thursday of last week.

Miss Helen Cover, of Frederick, is spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

After spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stull left for Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Bailey and family are spending some time with Mrs. G. W. Stockdale.

Miss Swaine, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Nellie Boblitz.

Mr. Frank Boblitz has gone to Frederick to take up his work as Secretary at the Democratic headquarters there.

Miss Nellie Grimes, who spent several days at home, has returned to Baltimore.

Miss M. M. Crouse has returned from a visit to Gettysburg.

Mrs. Wysong has moved to Alta Mont avenue.

Capt. Cassell attended the funeral of Mr. C. D. Hargett in Frederick on Friday of last week.

Mr. John Smith is having his house repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stultz, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday in Thurmont.

Dr. and Mrs. Radcliff, of Liberty, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Sefton.

Mr. Charles Creager, of Sparrows Point, Md., spent a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winebrenner visited in Westminster on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Cover, of Baltimore, is spending a few days at Mrs. T. J. Waesche's.

Mr. Smith and wife, of Boonsboro, are visiting at the home of Mr. Samuel Long.

Mrs. Lester Armacast spent several days in Westminster.

Mrs. Krise, of Waynesboro, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Long.

Mr. Staub, of Westminster, spent Monday and Tuesday in town.

Mr. W. F. Will has sold his huckster route to Mr. William Eyer, of Philadelphia, formerly of Detour, Md.

Mr. Marshall Gaugh has sold his milk business to Mr. Harvey Miller of Baltimore.

Mr. R. A. Tyson spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Carrie Slick spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg where she was the guest of the Misses Annan.

Mr. Joseph Damuth, of Waynesboro, spent a few days in town.

Mr. William Stoner will enter his fast mare "Bess," in the races at Frederick on Tuesday and Thursday of the Fair week. All his friends here say he stands a very good chance of winning.

Mr. T. J. Waesche was in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Landers has returned from a few weeks' visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Rupp, who has been here for some time, has returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. W. A. Valentine and granddaughter are visiting in Philadelphia.

Messrs. William and Harvey Miller, of Baltimore, are home for a few days.

Mrs. D. R. Rouzer has returned from a visit to Waynesboro.

Mr. Samuel Meckley is in York.

Prof. S. S. Connor, of Virginia, is the guest of Mr. Samuel Weybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Boerner, of Waynesboro, spent several days in town.

Mrs. Dr. White and Mrs. E. Morrison are visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Edith Grumbine is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Black.

Miss Rhoda and Jessie Scott are on a several weeks' vacation in Washington.

Mrs. Black is spending the winter with her son, Mr. J. B. Black, of Hagerstown.

After an absence of three months caused by ill health Mr. George Freeze has resumed his old position with Mr. G. W. Stockdale.

Mrs. David and Mrs. Sheridan Biggs, of Rocky Ridge, were in town on Thursday of last week.

After visiting in Emmitsburg and Hagerstown for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Prudhomme have returned home.

Miss Annie Devliss visited in Waynesboro.

Mr. Howard Hahn, wife and family spent several days with friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. John Mathias is spending some time in Hagerstown.

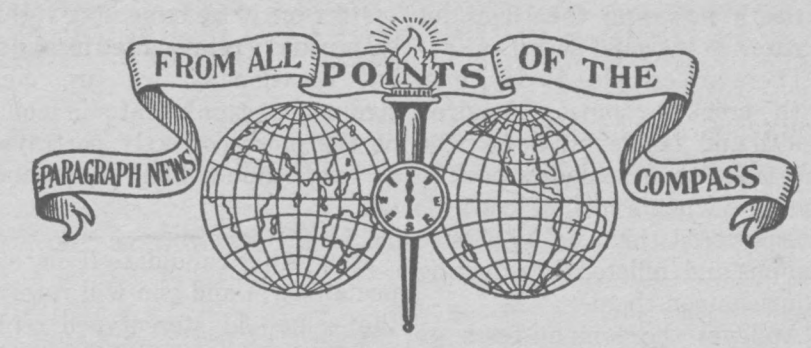
Mr. D. R. Rouzer made a business trip to Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wisotzky, of Williamsport, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Wisotzky's father.

Court of Appeals Has Big Docket.

The Maryland Court of Appeals Convened at Annapolis on Tuesday with a docket of 103 cases, one of the largest in recent years. The full bench was on hand including, Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd, and Associate Judges John P. Briscoe, James A. Pearce, Samuel D. Schmucker, N. Charles Burke, William H. Thomas, Glenn H. Worthington and W. Laird Henry.

There will be a game of football tomorrow at the College. Mt. St. Mary's versus George Washington University.



Yale University has an enrollment of 3,400 students thus far.

For an 1883 New Orleans half-dollar a collector the other day paid \$570.

Thousands of men are idle and a number of manufacturing plants in West Virginia are closed as a result of drought.

Archbishop Ireland emphatically denies the report that Cardinal Merry del Val, will resign the position as Papal Secretary.

Marmaduke Constable—Maxwell, the twelfth Baron Herries, died at York, England, on the 5th instant. The Baron was 71 years old.

A big oak tree, planted in Central Park by King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, has been cut down after many attempts to save it.

Hamilton Fish, Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, will resign his post on the 21st, having been nominated for Congress.

The health authorities at Manila report that since January first there have been 21,611 deaths in that place and the surrounding provinces.

Nine hundred thousand patents have been issued by the United States, this number being greater than that for all other countries for all times.

The census of the National Conservation Commission reports that the amount of standing timber in the United States is 2,000,000,000 board feet.

Edmund N. Post, a farmer of Webster, N. Y., was arrested and committed to an asylum for annoying Miss Helen Gould whom he desired to marry.

The corner-stone of the new Russell Sage Memorial Chapel was laid at East Northfield, Mass. on the 4th instant. The cost of the structure will be \$100,000.

One hundred guests narrowly escaped with their lives from a fire which destroyed two summer cottages at a Boston seaside. The loss was over a \$150,000.

Two hundred and fifty men are out of work and there is a loss of \$100,000 as a result of the fire in the cutting mills of the Williamsport Nail Works, Williamsport, Pa.

It is reported that gold has been found near Brems, Buckingham county Virginia. Dust worth eight and ten dollars has been taken from the bed of the creek.

The international Tuberculosis Congress will meet in Rome in 1911. The exhibition which has been open for several weeks at Washington will be closed next Tuesday.

"Gipsy Smith," the evangelist preached in Baltimore on Tuesday, thousands of people, including many of the clergy of all denominations, listening to his textless sermon.

Next Thursday, October 15, Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy, will be awarded a medal by the American Cross of Honor Association which convenes in Washington on that date.

In his formal address at the opening of Cornell University, President Schurman bitterly assailed the drink habit, alluding especially to drunkenness at college banquets where liquor is served.

At a funeral in Stroudsburg, Pa., it was discovered that the casket would not fit the grave, so the pallbearers got to work and sawed a piece from each end, after consulting the wishes of the family.

Perhaps the oldest university student in the United States is Moses B. Greenfelder who, at 65, is attending the Washington University, St. Louis. In the summer Mr. Greenfelder is enrolled at Chicago University.

The cornerstone of a monument to Francis Daniel Pastorius, the leader of the thirteen German families who settled Germantown, Pa., 225 years ago, was laid with great ceremony at the latter place on Tuesday.

It is reported that Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American, has bought an estate near Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, and that he intends to build a splendid palace in classic style, furnished and decorated with rare and genuine antiquities of the best periods of Roman art.

The Pinkerton Detective agency reports that the loss by bank robberies during the year ending September first was \$129,004.49, while hold-up robberies during the same time aggregated \$25,027.45. These losses resulted from eighty-nine bank burglaries and ten hold-ups.

The yacht "Mayflower," the cup defender of 1886, was wrecked about 300 miles east of the Florida coast last Saturday, on board was a party of Harvard students who were in search of a sunken Spanish galleon supposed to contain a treasure.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania, who arrived from Europe, said that the peril of the age is worldliness; there is too much attention given to fine raiment, fine houses and automobiles, not to mention the good things to eat.

Evelyn Thaw complains that her husband, whose income from one source is \$60,000 a year, has not supported her for two months and that his mother has broken her promises. She affirms that Harry K. Thaw's condition is "what it always has been and always will be"—incurable.

The Customs officers of New York have discovered one of the biggest glove-smuggling syndicates that has ever operated against the government. Over \$3,000 worth of goods have already been seized, a number of arrests made, and the authorities are looking for those "higher up."

The remains of Bishop Potter, who died July 21st, and which have been in a receiving vault ever since, will be placed in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City on October 20th. Many bishops and clergymen will take part in the services which will be under the direction of Bishop Greer.

Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, after making a new record in which he and another man remained in the air one hour and four minutes, will receive \$100,000 for the French patent rights to his invention. Fifty aeroplanes on the Wright model will be constructed by a French manufacturer.

Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Conn., died on Monday. He was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1839. Bishop Tierney founded many charitable, educational and industrial institutions in his diocese during his administration.

Orville Wright, the aviator who was seriously injured at Fort Meyer three weeks ago, when his aeroplane fell and killed Lieut. Selfridge, is reported to be steadily improving. His surgeon and attendants are very optimistic and it is their belief that his recovery will be rapid.

The great literary genius, Edgar Allan Poe, will be honored by a fitting celebration at the University of Virginia on January 18th and 19th. While many cities will celebrate Poe's centennial the University of Virginia will have an especially elaborate programme, Poe having been a student at that institution.

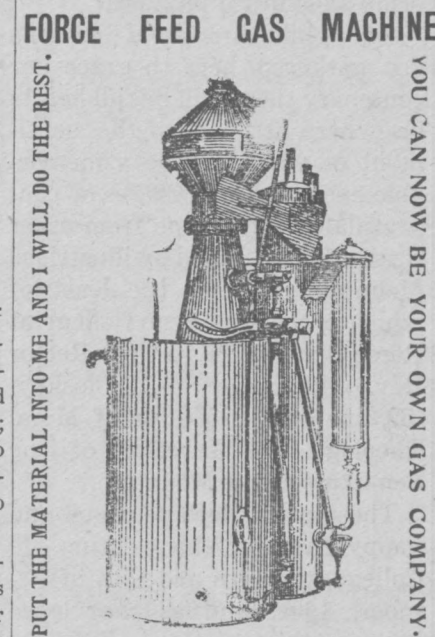
Coal trade representatives declare there are 1,000,000 tons of coal in the Pittsburgh harbor, and in the locks and pools of the Monongahela River, awaiting shipment south. The Ohio River is lower than at any time in years, and has been crossed in an automobile fifty miles below the city. The carrying charges on the coal stored in the rivers are very large. Southern ports are said to have sufficient coal to last until December.

Democratic leaders are making capital out of Representative Longworth's speech delivered at Rock Island, Ill. The exact language of the President's son-in-law is as follows: "I consider that Taft is good for the next eight years as President, after which I consider that we really ought to have eight years of Roosevelt. Following this, I believe the country needs eight years of 'Sunny Jim,' after which—but modesty forbids my mentioning the matter further."

The induction of Harry Augustus Garfield, son of the late President James A. Garfield, and until recently professor of politics at Princeton University, into the presidency of Williams College took place at Williamstown, Mass on the 6th instant. A large number of distinguished educators attended the induction ceremonies, among them President Butler, of Columbia University; President Eliot, of Harvard; President Finley, of the City College; President Schurman, of Cornell; President Wilson, of Princeton, and President Hadley, of Yale. Ambassador James Bryce and Hon. Curtis Guild, governor of Massachusetts, were also guests of the college.

On October 12th, road experts from twenty-four countries will meet at the Tuilleries, Paris, to exchange ideas about the construction of highways. This will be the first session of the International Road Congress. The general American delegates are L. W. Page, director of the Public Road Bureau of the Agricultural Department; Clifford Richardson, of New York, and Col. Charles S. Bromwell, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds of the District of Columbia. In addition, Massachusetts sends Harold Parker, chairman of the Highway Commission, and A. B. Fletcher; Mississippi has named Charles Scott, Bishop Galloway and Representative John Sharp Williams; Washington, Samuel Hill, and New Mexico, Numa Raymond.

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may 6

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Don't you need one?

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G. E. JACOBS Specialist in LENSES FOR THE EYES BE IN EMMITSBURG At The Emmit House, THURSDAY, OCT. 8. aug 21-tf The editorials in THE CHRONICLE are non-partisan. They are broad, independent and constructive.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

Calendar for October 1908, showing days of the week and dates.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.

THE CENTENARY OF MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Dubois, Brute, McCloskey, Hughes, Corrigan, Purcell, Elder—how many times these and other notable names, interwoven as they are with the founding and the history of a century-old institution, will be recalled—how often will they be mentioned when Prelates and Priests and loyal laymen gather next week to do fitting honor to that far-famed institution, old Mount St. Mary's!

The third oldest Catholic College in America, the land of religious freedom, will then proclaim afar and wide the dignity that is justly hers, and Maryland, "the Land of Sanctuary," will then do homage to "The Mountain," where so many of her noble sons were nurtured in the Catholic faith.

But the confines of no single State have circumscribed the Alumni of this aged seat of learning. The heads of many Dioceses throughout this great country claim the old College as their Alma Mater—a goodly quota of the hierarchy, a Cardinal several Archbishops and a half a thousand priests being among the number. And when we turn from the Church to the sciences, the professions, the judiciary, the Army and Navy and to the various mercantile pursuits we find many men of reputation who owe the training that fitted them for the positions which they have occupied and others now do occupy, to this same old Mount Saint Mary's College.

Is it not meet that full honor should be done this institution as she bids adieu to the first hundred years of her existence and greets the second century of her life? And is it not appropriate that on this happy centenary the Cardinal, the Apostolic Delegate, and Bishops, and Priests and a host of the laity should gather in recognition of this great event? It is proper as a threefold honor—to him who founded Mount St. Mary's, to those who bore the burdens of its early days, and to those who now administer its affairs, and to whose untiring zeal, rare executive ability and wise management its high standing among Catholic Colleges is so largely due.

From Father Dubois and his zealous confreres to Father Flynn and his earnest associates—a century of struggles, of things accomplished, and ultimate great achievement—success. No more the cabin and the little group of log houses; they are dwellings of the past. No more the modest house and the little chapel. All these have given away to stately structures. The "Old Church On The Hill" has been supplanted by a "temple" most imposing, and Mount St. Mary's with splendid buildings, a magnificent Seminary and an equipment adequate for all her present

needs stands forth to-day full of pride and future promise.

And while throngs of her sons are gathered here to grace her centenary there will be full hearts elsewhere attuned to the sentiment of what will be a memorable event, and messages of congratulation will come from other institutions founded by illustrious Mountaineers, not the least of which is the American College at Rome, having for its first Rector Rev. William George McCloskey, '52, one time Professor of Moral Theology and Director of the Seminary at the Mountain.

These will indeed be proud and happy days for this century-old College, the 14th and 15th of October, 1908, and as they lapse into past history they will be accompanied by many a kindly wish, and included in them there will be more than one from THE CHRONICLE.

PEARRE HAS HAD IT TOO LONG.

When a candidate formally comes before the people and asks for reelection at their hands he usually has a reason to point with pride to something which he has accomplished of value for the district he again would represent. And in turn the voters of that election district listen intently to whatever he may have to say, and sometimes they satisfy themselves as to the truth of his statements; they look up his record and then act accordingly; or, on the other hand, they blindly follow their leader and do exactly as he dictates—giving no further thought to the matter whatsoever.

A man is now before the people of this Fifth Election District asking for reelection. His name is Pearre—Col. George A. Pearre—and this is his sixth time up for the office to which he aspires. Ever since Col. Pearre was nominated the people have been wondering what—outside of his chronic forwardness, which seems to make it impossible for him to retire in favor of some one else—this perennial office seeker has done to warrant him in asking for the votes of the people.

Does any one know what Col. Pearre has accomplished besides drawing his salary for ten years, an amount aggregating \$55,000? No one seems to be able to discover anything that he has achieved in legislation, and the newspapers of his own county—the organs of his own party—have even censured him for ignoring his party's wishes in matters concerning appointments.

Eliminating the question of party and politics and coming right down to facts and records, are the people of this district content to have a do-nothing for their representative?

As we have said before, it is time for the people of this section to get alive to their own interests and elect a man to Congress who can and will do something of a constructive nature for them.

A contributor to a county paper recalls a speech which Col. Pearre is alleged to have made in 1894 in which he is quoted as rebuking Senator Wellington for having held office too long. A part of this quotation attributed to Col. Pearre embraces this,—"Wellington never gave anything up. He sucked sugar at both ends of the quill."

Did Col. Pearre ever give anything up? And has he, himself, not been looking after the sugar at both ends and in the middle too?

IT GOES BY THE NAME OF HAZING

Bound, gagged, blindfolded and thrown into a box car perhaps to die! Only a little "fun" to amuse college students—that's all. A crime like this was committed a day or two ago. It received the name of "hazing" and if death follows it will be characterized by anything other than its right name—murder.

But gentlemen's sons, men who enter college to receive an education, must be amused, and

a death now and then does not matter, so it would seem.

There are cripples to-day, men with crooked spines, impaired health and feeble intellect, who can trace their maladies back to the time when a mob of cowards overpowered them on a college campus and inflicted these lasting injuries upon them.

And yet these maim-fests go on year after year, in spite of college regulations—in spite of every attempt to stop them. And the student body reads in glaring headlines of what it has done, and smiles, and that is all.

Is there no redress for the victims of these brutalities? Must a certain quota of college students throughout the country be maimed each session in order to keep alive a "time-honored" custom?

Money cannot satisfy a human being who has thus been deprived of health for receiving permanent physical injury in this manner. No amount of it can compensate a parent for the loss of a son.

There is redress, and it lies in the power of the very men who have been made to suffer both mental and physical harm and indignity at the hands of a set of cravenly ruffians; but it is not to be gotten from college faculties.

Not many years ago a student at an eastern university was set upon by a crowd of cowards and contrary to the expectations of his assailants he defended himself. After giving warning which was not heeded, he shot—and he shot to kill. There was no death—neither was there any more hazing.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

EMMITSBURG is still for improvement. Some time ago the people began to take special pride in their town and this laudable feeling has in nowise abated. Almost every day another step in the line of advancement is made and the spirit of progress bids fair to increase as time goes on. The new lights will soon be in operation; the streets will shortly receive attention; buildings under way will be finished within a few weeks, and additional cement pavements laid—all tending to prove that Emmitsburgians have faith in their town and in themselves.

IMMORALITY IN HIGH PLACES

A high state of morality is not always to be found among those who dwell in high places. Mountain morality, for instance,—the kind that has recently been aired in the County Courts.

Home Missions should receive support, Home Missions should recognize conditions as they exist at home, and there is a wide field for operation presented in a nearby territory.

There are also salutary and effective measures which a little determination and a certain amount of drastic action can accomplish should mission work fail.

Good ROADS? For the first time in years we are getting them, and they are being properly and substantially made. Nor has the work been done in one locality only. Our local County Commissioner has proven that one of his chief aims is to serve the people of this neighborhood. That he is doing it, and in a most efficient way, there is no doubt whatever.

AN Iowa man, visiting lately in Texas, says he saw frogs there as large as chickens.—News Item.

We always understood that Texas "lik-ker" was pretty powerful.

ALL the tricks of old time campaigning are being refurbished up for use in the present battle, and the tabasco bottle continues to play its part.

AND William Randolph Hearst is still gingering up the situation by periodically opening more letters.

JUSTICE, if we remember rightly, is usually represented as blind; but occasionally we are constrained to think that she would be the more correctly portrayed as deaf, dumb, blind and imbecile.

ASK either candidate if he expects to win and you will receive the same old stereotyped reply always indulged in by the pugilist before he enters the ring.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table of market quotations for Emmitsburg, including Rye, Oats, Corn, New Corn, Hay, and Wheat.

Table of market quotations for Emmitsburg Grain Elevator, including Wheat, Rye, Oats, and New Corn.

Table of market quotations for Live Stock, including Steers, Butcher Heifers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows and Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Calves, and Stock Cattle.

Country Produce Etc.

Table of market quotations for Country Produce, including Butter, Eggs, Turkeys, Spring Chickens, Ducks, New Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, and Beef Hides.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7

Table of market quotations for Baltimore, including WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, STRAW, MILL FEED, POULTRY, and PRODUCE.

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

Dear mother may I go to school With brother Charles to-day? O, yes, my little Maud, if Docter Evans says you may!

Your arm must show a perfect scar (What trouble that avoids!) Your tongue be clean, your little throat Be free from adenoids.

Here in your dinner pail I've placed Some thymol iodide, With H2O2, HCl, And some formaldehyde.

Here are a pair of rubber gloves, Which must be boiled, you know; And here some antiseptic gauze, In case you stub your toe.

When mamma was a little girl She learned her A, B, C, But you must learn to swab your throat With KC1O3.

Here are your disinfected books, And fumigated clothes; Now whether you can go or not The goodness only knows.

Month of a thousand falling leaves— Petulant winds that will not rest— Yours are the days I love the best. When they are come, my spirit finds Freedom to lose itself in space, Yearning the winds to keep apace.

Month of a thousand falling leaves— Tinted by Nature's master skill— Long have I gazed across the hill, Craving the joys my heart receives When you have come to be with me, Season of woodland gayety.

Month of a thousand mystic dreams— Tinged by the leaves of red and gold— What is the magic spell you hold? Is the charm less than what it seems? Ah, 't is a secret passing strange— We are so fickle-fond of change!

—ROSCOE GILMORE STOTT in October Lippincott's.]

While New York and London are talking about the displacement of horses in the city streets and the possibility of their final disappearance from the cities through the growing use of electricity and of automobiles, the number of horses used in Paris grows at a rapid rate.

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

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

Ideal Newspapers.

("A New York Editor," in the October Atlantic.)

What the public wants is an independent newspaper. The reader will tolerate, and like, any amount of teaching tactfully and modestly offered. He will not be preached at or bullied. It is really rather a matter of directing public thought up right lines than of indicating new and experimental policies. The newspaper, indeed, should be critical rather than constructive. Our Constitution provides for three distinct functions of government—legislative, judicial, and executive; and it is the duty of what is correctly called, in England, the fourth estate of the realm, to provide the fourth necessity, healthy criticism for all three.

It follows that a newspaper may criticize a verdict or a decision of the courts, but must not meddle with the proper and lawful handling of a case on trial. In the same way, the newspaper should watch where corrupt legislation can be defeated, in order to drag it out into that dry light where the air is always too strong for its lungs. The legislators must do the rest, and it is the business of the newspaper to hold them to their duty.

In like manner, the fullest publicity is one of the most valuable checks upon the acts of any executive officer. We know that the balance was most delicately adjusted by the framers of the Constitution, and in this department there is a continual tendency to usurp the functions of the other two. Nothing could be better for political morals than the way in which newspapers have emphasized the correct attitude of Gov. Hughes in confining himself strictly to his business, holding the other departments of our constitutional government strictly responsible for theirs.

He Knows It All.

(Chicago News.)

From now on you will meet every little while the mysterious man with sources of political information not open to those who are paying thousands of dollars to find out things.

Reforming Wall Street.

(Wall Street Summary.)

Never in the history of Wall street was there evinced a more determined purpose to "reform" the center of American finance than in the past 12 months. From every quarter, it seemed, broadsides were directed against that citadel: In Congress, in several States, in the daily press, and in the magazines. Even at the Denver convention an attempt was made to incorporate into the Democratic platform a plank recommending that all exchanges dealing in stocks and bonds of corporations engaged in interstate commerce be under the control and jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The ferocity of the campaign was only equaled by the versatility with which it was directed, and the futility of the movement can be likened to nothing save the hysterical antirailroad crusade of a year earlier, which terminated in disaster and disappointment alike for the carriers, the people, and the agitators. Unlike the latter undertaking, however, the legislative enactments against Wall street were few, and this despite the utterances of President Roosevelt, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, and the overwhelming and destructive visitation of mid-November.

It was intended to limit or abolish speculation on the stock or commodity exchanges of the country by prohibiting dealings in futures and preventing short-selling, and specious, indeed, were the means employed to these ends, but by no means unprecedented. England, as a matter of historic truth, had upon her statute books a law prohibiting short sales from 1734 to 1860, and during this interval of a century and a quarter it was absolutely ignored.

The State of New York between the years 1812 and 1858 was subjected to a similar enactment, which was more honored in the breach than in the observance. In the latter year this restriction was repealed. So numerous have been the attempts to curb and restrain speculation in the history of civilized countries, it may be assumed, with entire propriety, that the business and machinery of speculation awaken distrust and suspicion among many, to whose misconceptions and ignorance regarding the functions of speculation all hostility is directly traceable.

Business Men in Politics.

(From American Industries.)

Attend the primaries and discard all labels. Business men should do both in the present campaign. Vote for the right man, whether his political label be Republican, Democratic, or what not. If you are not familiar with the affiliations and character of the candidate in your home district, more shame to you. Find out at once. Satisfy yourself as to the actual standing of the candidates on the important economic questions

liable to affect your business, and vote right. But begin with the primaries. As President Van Cleave said in a recent issue of American Industries: "The business man's active participation in politics should not be deferred until the election. It should begin with the primary and the nomination. No political system ever devised could safely be allowed to run itself. Men are needed to run it, and the selection of the best men for the important offices is the largest of all the problems of politics. As far as practicable, business men should be induced to become candidates for political office."

Race Pride.

(Washington Herald.)

If there is one thing more than another that seems to have held back the colored man in his march of progress, it has been the fact that he alone, of all the peoples of the earth, is ashamed of his race and of his color. It has been the subject of many a merry jest, the negro's intense desire to be other than he is. At various times shrewd fakers have made their profit out of selling nostrums warranted to turn black skin into white, and even to-day there is a wide sale for various unguents supposed to take the kink out of woolly hair.

That the leaders of the negro race have come to recognize that the negro is wasting his energy to no purpose in trying, vainly, to approximate the Caucasian physical ideal is made evident by the recent action of the Colored Baptist Association in Lexington, Ky. Here the question of the negro child's playthings was seriously discussed, and it was decided that it was all wrong for the parents to provide the French dolls with blue eyes and flaxen hair with which they have been taught to play. One trouble has been, it seems, that the negro doll babies on the market were grotesque and hideous, the facial peculiarities distorted and exaggerated. But it is announced that negro dolls are now manufactured that are free from the old defects, and so a resolution has been adopted condemning the purchase of white dolls for Christmas, and declaring that "we do here and now give our indorsement and hearty approval of the negro doll factory, and not only urge the patronage of the people of our churches as Baptists, but of the race at large throughout the United States."

This is a step in the right direction. It shows the drawing of something like racial pride, which, if it succeeds in growing into a force, should do a world of good for the negro as a class, make definite to his mind his place in the scheme of things, and help to render him contented with the conditions under which he was born into the world. We might go one step further and point out that the association which passed this resolution might also serve the cause it has at heart if it would do away with the weak pretense conveyed in the word "colored" and would frankly announce itself as the Negro National Baptist Association.

Our Fleet at Manila.

(From the New York Tribune.)

The arrival of the fleet at Manila has provoked the observation that popular interest—in this country, at least—in its progress seems now far less keen than it seemed during the earlier stages of the voyage. That is quite true, and it is quite natural and inevitable that it should be so. Interest in an enterprise cannot be maintained at fever heat for a whole year. Its novelty has worn off. Some of the crucial questions which at first arose concerning it have been answered. Essay has become achievement. Yet interest in the voyage, though less demonstrative, is probably no whit less earnest or less strong than it was when the "far-flung battle line" steamed past the Capes of Virginia or wound its perilous way through the tortuous Straits of Magellan. Indeed, every knot traversed in safety and every friendly greeting in a distant port has increased the quiet pride of Americans in their fleet and has deepened the undemonstrative interest in its unprecedented performance.

In one important particular it is cause for sincere gratification, though not, in our mind, for surprise, that there has been subsidence or rather there has been opportunity and justification for such subsidence, of the more conspicuous and clamorous manifestations of popular concern. There never was, as we have all along believed and have frequently declared, any adequate ground for the forebodings of mischief which were uttered a year ago when the voyage of the fleet was undertaken. It was predicted at that time that the massing of our ships in the Pacific would be resented by at least one great Pacific power as a menace or an affront, and that the withdrawal of so large a part of the navy from the Atlantic, leaving this coast comparatively unprotected, would probably lead to some embarrassing if not disastrous complications. We are not in the least surprised that all those ill advised croakings have come to naught, but that they have is none the less pleasant to record.

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

## Cortright Metal Shingles

MAKE

THE MOST DURABLE ROOFING KNOWN.

¶ You add nothing to Cortright Metal Roofing. It contains everything but the nails to fasten it on.

NOTHING TO RUST, NOTHING TO ROT, NOTHING TO CURL AND SPLIT, NOTHING TO LEAK.

¶ You pay for Cortright Metal Roofing only at a moderate price, less than for either stone slate or tiles, and perhaps no more than for wood shingles.

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We've assembled a magnificent collection of the best, that the foreign and domestic manufacturers have produced for this Fall and Winter's wear. No more typical gathering of fashionable suitings can be seen in any store and in no other store will you find such inviting low prices.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

The Tailor

McB. 8-1f.

## KING DRAG CLUBS.

How to Organize Them and Start Neighbors Dragging.

### VALUE OF CONCERTED ACTION

Importance of Using Drags at the Right Time Proved by Statement of a Township Supervisor—Features of Neighborhood Organization.

[Copyright, 1908, by D. Ward King.]

After the public spirited leaders in the movement for better roads have convinced the community the King system is all it is claimed to be there will arise the question of how to get every mile of road dragged, for the less progressive men will allow stretches of rough road between the smooth pieces.

Now, in times past I used to shy at organization. I was more afraid of the word than the average farmer's family horse is of an automobile. The worst fool over an auto on my farm today is the twenty-year-old standby who has helped to raise the children; not that I was foolish about it, but because I knew the ease with which good people will elect a president and a secretary, adopt a constitution and quit. I am still opposed to organizing first. Before such an attempt is even suggested a lively demand for it should be created. When the people are convinced by object lessons, then the time is ripe for organization.

A paper record and the formal election of officers is not an absolute necessity, for when the community has reached the proper frame of mind the desired end may be reached by a sort of common consent, just as villages gradually get rid of the front fences and take better care of the lawns without the passage of a special ordinance. In thousands of instances long stretches—twenty miles in some cases—are kept in order by an unspoken understanding. But formal organization will do no harm and often will succeed where the spontaneous kind has failed to develop.

I am acquainted with four styles of neighborhood organization, three of them developed by unselfish individuals having in view the good of the community solely. The differences in the plans are due partially to local environments and partially to the business occupations of the persons who formulated them.

The organization of the residents along suburban roads was first accomplished by Mr. Clarence D. Skinner of Topeka, Kan. Mr. Skinner interested the people along his own street and used the drag to make a boulevard which became the talk of the city. His success was so great that he was made assistant secretary of the Kansas Good Roads association, in which capacity he aided Secretary I. D. Graham to spread the club idea throughout the state, the newspapers of Topeka joining heartily in the project.

Postmaster Filson of Cameron, Mo., was the author of a scheme for dividing each rural route in two parts with a captain for each part. He called a mass meeting of all the patrons of all the rural routes and after explaining to them he divided the audience into groups by routes and had captains chosen. It was the business of one captain to manage the outgoing half of the route which passed his house, and it was the business of the other captain to attend to the incoming end.

About two years ago Thomas W. Larkin, secretary of the Dennison (Tex.) Commercial club, made and tested a King drag. He was converted. The roads were very, very bad about Dennison. One of them, known as Carpenters Bluffs road seemed much the worst. The Commercial club donated a sum of money to put this road in order, but stipulated that the farmers must pledge a like amount in money or labor, and also must promise to drag the road carefully after it was repaired. Mr. Larkin called meetings at a schoolhouse or two out near the end of the road, presented the proposition and organized the farmers. Today the Bluffs road is known by reputation throughout Texas, and its excellence is the standard by which other good roads are measured.

The fourth form of organization can be used only in localities where the road officers join the movement and take the management in charge. I can outline the workings of this plan most quickly and clearly by repeating a statement made by a township supervisor from Clayton county at the Iowa state road convention, Des Moines, in January, 1905. The value of the King drag and the importance of concerted action in its use were under discussion, and the supervisor said that on a certain afternoon, naming a day several weeks past, the roads had thawed and were a little sloppy. The wind got into the north and it was evident a freeze was coming. "So," said he, "I stepped to the phone and ordered out every drag in the township. The weather turned very cold that night; the ground froze hard and remains frozen till now. The undragged roads were so sharp and rough the next morning they were well nigh impassable, but the dragged roads were as smooth as a floor and as hard as cast iron and have been so every since."

It seems to me this statement contains in a nutshell proof of the value of the drag even in winter, evidence of the importance of using the drag at the right moment, and also points to the necessity for some form of organization.

Pennsylvania State Highways. The state highway department of Pennsylvania expects to construct this year 268 miles of good roads.

## FRENCH ROAD SYSTEM

Administration and Construction of World's Best Highways.

### RECORD OF ALL WORK KEPT

Building of Roads Supervised by the Government as Carefully as a Railroad Constructs Tracks—Marked Attention Paid to Drainage.

Good roads are among the best assets of any community, and the American state which first secures them in a systematic way will derive benefits which it will never fully appreciate.

The Los Angeles highway commission recently addressed inquiries to American Consul Skinner at Marseilles, asking him about the laws and engineering methods in France. Consul Skinner investigated and has published a most interesting explanation of the subject, from which the following extracts were made:

France has the finest roads in the world, both in physical form and relation to the national geography. The French nation has spent more than \$400,000,000 on them to more than \$200,000,000 spent by the local departments.

Down at the bottom of the French road system is the humble cantonniere, or road foreman, who has charge of one to three miles of road. He is to the roads what the section boss is to a railroad's organization. Up at the top is the School of Roads and Bridges, a great technical college in which engineering, construction and every detail of road building is taught. Between these two extremes the government controls, manages, regulates everything. A record is kept of every bit of road in the country, what it cost, who built it and how, the expenses for maintenance and rebuilding—everything in its history is carefully recorded. France's highway system is card indexed like the list of patrons of a mail order house.

France does not have the best roads because it has special skill in making them. An English engineer designed the scheme. No more so because it has especially large or unusually excellent supplies of materials. The same materials can be found all over the United States. French roads are perfect because the road laws are near perfection, because the road business is a profession and not a job and because the men who make themselves proficient are certain of special recognition.

But about the physical construction of a French road. To begin with, French experience proves that deep, solid foundations and fine surfaces are not so important as something else commonly overlooked—drainage. It is a primary and ironclad principle of French roadmaking that the roadway must receive no more than its own natural infall. Everything else must give way to this.

A standard French national road is forty-six feet wide. In the middle is the road proper, twenty feet wide. Outside this, thirteen feet wide on either side, are driftways, sloping away from the surfaced road slightly. These are used as footpaths and must be hard and heavy enough to hold in place the surfacing material of the road proper. Finally outside all this must be a ditch on each side if the conformation of the ground makes this necessary for drainage.

They begin by digging out a "box" in the earth the width of the roadway proper, twenty feet. This is carefully convexed at the bottom, so that the hard surfacing materials shall be of the same thickness throughout and give a surface of exactly the right curvature. This curvature is from one-fiftieth to one-fortieth of the width. When the "box" has been carefully prepared the bottom and sides are vigorously "tamped" to assure that they will be hard enough to hold the solid materials firmly. Then it is ready for the crushed stone, etc., to be put in.

Every bit of crushed stone must pass through a two and one-third inch screen. Eight inches of this crushed material is deposited in the box, and then it is rolled with a six ton roller. While the rolling is going on large amounts of water are constantly sprinkled on the surface. At the same time a mixture of sandy and argillaceous materials equal in volume to 10 per cent of the amount of crushed stone used is sprinkled slowly on the surface along with the water and very evenly, and the whole is rolled down until the tire of a loaded wagon will make no track. Then the road is finished save for the requirement that it must season for fifteen days before being opened to traffic. This is a description of a crushed stone surface. Where other materials must be used they are provided for in the French scheme—burned clay, gravel, etc. There is a plan for every material and every region.

When the road is built the cantonniere tramps up and down it and keeps it in repair, fills ruts with broken stone, clears the ditches, etc. Above the cantonniere is a foreman in charge of a larger section, above him an engineering superintendent, and so on up to the inspector general of highways and bridges, who is head of the whole system for the country. Every man in the list receives specific orders from his next superior and is ranked according to his execution of them.

They have no broad tire laws in France, but that happens because the people use broad tires by instinct. They have sense enough to know that good wide tires make the roads better instead of worse. Nobody else except the French seems to have learned this.

Are you satisfied to loan your money at 3 per cent. when with just as much security you can get 4 per cent. ? Would you consider that good business management? Banks do not loan money at 5 per cent. when with just as good security they get 6 per cent. Why should you?

Deposit your money at 4 per cent. interest with the

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June 28-1y

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Beautiful Assortment of Summer Dress Goods

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White linen-finished Suitings; yard wide; looks like the real Irish Linen. A quality that cannot be matched anywhere under 20c; OUR PRICE.....15c  
White Plaid Swiss Lawns, Dotted Swiss Lawns at.....15, 18 and 25c  
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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.
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Largest and best assorted stock of China and Japan Mattings—Prices the Lowest

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We can give you Suit, or Coat and Pants that have all the distinctive style and fine qualities. If you'll come in and look over our superb assortment it'll be time well spent. Never has a more signal victory in tailoring been won than that scored by our moderate-priced garments at \$3.75 in fashion, fit, fabrics and finishing there's never been anything to equal them at the price.

Remember, these Suits formerly sold at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.

B. ROSENOUR & SONS,

Market and Patrick Streets, Frederick, Md.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. George B. Resser is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. Edwin L. Motter visited in Frederick last week.

Miss Elizabeth Horner attended the York Fair this week.

Miss Mollie Koontz has returned from a visit to Westminster.

Messrs. Nathaniel Rowe and Quincy Rowe are in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke attended the Carlisle Fair last week.

Mr. Henry Stokes spent several days in Hagerstown visiting nieces.

Miss Mary Heagy, of Gettysburg, is visiting Miss Hannah Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell and two children are visiting Mrs. Mitchell.

The Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberg are visiting in Hagerstown.

Miss Louise Yendley, of Boston, spent several days with Mrs. A. Spindler.

Miss Helen Shuff and Miss Bruce Morrison were in Gettysburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver and Miss Annie Hagus, of Gettysburg, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Michael Hoke is in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Rosensteel.

Mrs. T. K. Worthington and son, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting the Misses Motter.

Rev. Mr. Craig attended a meeting of the Presbytery held in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. F. A. Roddy and two children, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. Vincent Sebold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerschner, who have been visiting the Misses Motter, left on Tuesday for Lancaster.

Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Ecker and son, of Keysville, made a business trip to Emmitsburg one day last week.

Mrs. Frances Felix and daughter, Miss Bertha, are visiting friends and relatives in Altoona and Loretto, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harner and son, Edward, went to Hanover and York in an automobile on Wednesday.

Misses Mary and Julia Reynolds, and Mr. M. A. Corcoran, Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Schaffer, have returned to their homes in Baltimore.

Miss Sarah Hoke and little Laurence Minnich, of Carlisle, Pa., are visiting Miss Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

The Misses Eva and Annie Danner and Miss Krise, all of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Reinwald.

Rev. Father Jenkins, of Hinton, W. Va., a brother of Mr. B. S. Jenkins, of this place, and a member of the class of 1898, Mount St. Mary's College, paid a very pleasant visit to THE CHRONICLE office this week.

Fatal Accident To a Child

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy are sympathizing with them over the accident which resulted in the death of their daughter, little Laura Elizabeth Roddy. It seems that on Wednesday of last week the child was going up the stairs when by a misstep she slipped and fell. At the time the little girl did not mind the fall much, but later in the day complained of pains in the head, and early the next day, after a number of spasms, died. The child was over two years old. The funeral took place at Saint Anthony's Church, the interment being in the cemetery on the hill.

Large Pumpkin Weighing Forty Pounds

Four feet two inches is the circumference of a pumpkin weighing forty pounds, which was raised by Mrs. Meade Patterson and sent to the CHRONICLE office this week. The pumpkin is a deep orange in color and of a very choice variety. In addition to this it is beautifully symmetrical.

Passed Through Town.

A touring party composed of the Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberg, Mrs. Gunnell, Miss Nolan, and Mr. Price came here in an automobile from Hagerstown. They went from here to Frederick and returned to Hagerstown by way of Braddock Heights.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The remaining copies of the Rev. Mr. Craig's book of Poems may now be obtained for 50 cents each, and "Dark Marie," the charming nautical song by the same author, for 10 cents.

Aug. 28-tf.

Public Sales.

There will be many sales the coming season and an advantageous date means a great deal. Decide upon your date now and reserve it at THE CHRONICLE office.

LOST—Between Zora and Dry Bridge a wedding ring with initials "T. W. to F. K." Anyone finding it will please return it to Mrs. D. Davidson, at Zora or at W. N. Winebrenner's, Dry Bridge, and be rewarded. 1t

The painting of the Reformed Church a stone-gray color adds greatly to the appearance of the building.

SOME POINTS IN PARKER'S SPEECH

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Heard the Former Candidate in Baltimore on Monday Night.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, was the principal speaker at the big Democratic meeting held in Baltimore on the 5th instant. He and Senator Daniel and Hon. Isador Rayner made many pointed allusions to President Roosevelt and his administrations, paying their respects to Cortelyou and alleging an intimacy between the Standard Oil Trust and the Republican party. Some of the points in ex-Judge Parker's speech were:

The continuance of a political party in power with all the offices under its control encourages the upbuilding of graft and grafters.

The careful business man appoints to a responsible position a man whose past record is unassailable in every respect. The government should exercise similar care.

Judge Taft admits that trusts and combinations have been built up within the past 10 years. He never tried to stop them.

Why did not the Republican party demand revision of the tariff at the last session?—The word revision in the plank may mean cutting the tariff down, but it may also mean building the tariff up.

By attacking Haskell, Roosevelt wished the people to get the impression that Haskell was the connecting link between the Standard Oil Company and the Democratic party.

The issues this year seem to me a great deal more important than some of these two-penny things that have been discussed.

TO THE CITIZENS OF EMMITSBURG

Although there have been many expressions of appreciation and thankful acknowledgment for the splendid work done under the auspices of the Vigilant Hose Company in raising funds for equipping the town with new light, the Burgess and Commissioners desire to formally and publicly thank the citizens of Emmitsburg for their hearty support of the undertaking which resulted in such an unqualified success.

They are not unmindful of the labor that was entailed in establishing and conducting the Bazar and Festival, nor the generosity of the people of the entire neighborhood who patronized it so liberally.

To the excellent management of the executive committee, to the untiring efforts of the chairman and members of the various sub-committees, and especially to the ladies who worked with such willingness and to such good effect, is due the magnificent result of the whole affair.

To the Vigilant Hose Company, to all the committees named, to the ladies of the town, and to everyone who contributed, took part in or assisted at the Bazar and Festival, and to the people in general, the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg are most grateful and in this manner they record their thanks.

First Amberine Case in Court.

The first case to come up in a Maryland court to test the legality of the sale of amberine, a substitute for beer, in prohibition territory, was that before the Frederick court on Tuesday. John Woods, of Brunswick, was indicted for selling the beverage in prohibition territory. In Virginia where amberine is made its sale is allowed under prohibition laws. The decision was reserved.

Sale Dates.

Now is the time to book your sale dates at THE CHRONICLE office. tf.

A concrete payment has just been laid in front of the building occupied by Mr. Thaddeus Zimmerman. Hoke and Rider did the work.

Life's a short summer—man is but a flower.—Johnson.

THE GREATEST FAIR IN MARYLAND

Frederick will Celebrate For Four Days Beginning on October 20.—Many Special Features Promised.

The best exhibition ever held in Old Frederick will begin on Tuesday October 20 and last for four days. This, the forty-eighth Great Frederick Fair will be an event in the history of the County. Besides the large aggregation of blooded horses, cattle and other live stock and the fine displays in other departments, there will be good racing, and plenty of it, as well as many novel and marvelous features to amuse and entertain. The programme of free attractions, given each day in front of the grand stand, has never been surpassed. One of the greatest features this year will be the Sensational Boises, five aerial marvels who give a most wonderful and thrilling performance in mid-air. Prof. Ed. R. Hutchinson, America's most successful aeronaut, will furnish a monster balloon novelty, a triple parachute leap from one balloon by one man. In addition, a comedy circus, the two famous Morello Brothers, acrobats, and other features of the Fair.

All railroads leading to Frederick will sell excursion tickets good for the week from all points and special trains will enable persons in this locality to spend at least a full day at the greatest Fair in Maryland.

Rev. Mr. Murray's Church Reopened.

St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, of which Rev. Mr. John Gardner Murray is pastor, was opened last Sunday for the first time since the early part of July. All Summer working men have been engaged in making extensive improvements and now the church is one of the most beautiful in the South. The music on the occasion of the reopening was of a high order being under the charge of Mr. Pleasants, one of this country's very accomplished organists. Mr. Pleasants was recently the guest of Mr. Murray at his Summer home, "Stonehurst," near town.

State Senator Blair Lee.

Senator Lee who is to address the Bryan and Kern meeting at the Opera House to-night comes from an old and distinguished Maryland family. He is a member of one of the branches of the Lee family of Virginia. His father was an admiral in the Navy. His uncle was Montgomery Blair, postmaster general in Lincoln's Cabinet, and later a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. He is also descended from the Gist family, which was prominent in the early annals of Maryland.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day at THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	56	58	
Saturday	44	60	60
Monday	48	66	72
Tuesday	48	68	70
Wednesday	58	62	69
Thursday	55	69	76
Friday	60		

Readings for the week beginning Oct. 4 1907:

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	73	75	
Saturday	61	67	65
Monday	54	68	73
Tuesday	61	57	60
Wednesday	42	56	62
Thursday	50	61	66
Friday	52		

Pennant Goes to Detroit.

A clean and decisive victory over Chicago—the score being 7 to 0—gave Detroit the pennant in the American League for the season of 1908. The two teams have been playing great ball and were never far from one another in the percentage table and this one game decided the contest. Donovan pitched the game of his life and received excellent support. This is Detroit's second successive pennant victory.

There will be a game of football tomorrow at the College. Mt. St. Mary's versus George Washington University.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

The undersigned, as Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred, a political organization throughout the State of Maryland for the purpose of electing Bryan and Kern and the regular Congressional candidates of the Democratic party, having duly given bond to the State of Maryland and filed the same with the Secretary of State, as provided under chapter 122 of the Acts of General Assembly of Maryland of 1908 for the purpose of preventing corrupt practices, is now in position to receive and account for, according to law, such contributions as may be made by all citizens; and has also been appointed by the Democratic National Committee, member of the Finance Committee of the National Organization for the State of Maryland.

The new law, which throws much labor on political treasurers, directs the names of all contributors and the amounts given to be made a public record in the Circuit Court Clerk's office of the respective counties or Baltimore City. No subscriptions without the name of the giver can be received. Any person who subscribes in any other name than his own, and every treasurer who knowingly receives such subscription, is subject to fine and imprisonment and will be ineligible to public office for four years from the date of the offense. A detailed account of expenditures is required. The law prohibits subscriptions from corporations. The publicity thus given to all subscriptions is apparently intended to discourage them from the special interests for improper purposes and also correspondingly to encourage the party leaders and beneficiaries, including the rank and file of the people, whose interests are served by honest government, to bear the campaign expenses of the party which they choose to support. The public record of contributions will thus serve as an index of the individuals who give financial support to the Democratic party in this important campaign.

Every Democrat in the State of Maryland, who is financially able, should at once make a contribution for the cause either to a local Treasurer, to the Treasurer of the State Central Committee, Hon. Murray Vandiver, or to the undersigned, and the name of the contributor will be placed on the Roll of Honor to be recorded in the courts of record as directed by the Statute.

If the people desire to rule and throw off the yoke of the special interests, they should respond to this lawful opportunity and contribute to necessary and proper political expenses.

BLAIR LEE, Treasurer, Oct-2-2ts Silver Spring, Maryland.

WEDDING BELLS

James G. Bishop and Miss Susan Elizabeth Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eyer, were married on Thursday at 12 o'clock noon by Rev. Gordon Rider of Walkersville assisted by Rev. C. Reinwald, of Emmitsburg.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Nerven Eyer and Miss Edna Bishop, and preceded as they entered the parlor by two flower girls, nieces of the bride. For this occasion the house was beautifully decorated.

After the wedding ceremony an elaborate dinner was served to the large company of guests numbering about 80 persons. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to the bride.

The wedding party left on the 2.50 train on a trip to Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Many good wishes and congratulations attend them on their journey and throughout life.

Celebrating Sesquicentennial.

The Moravian Church at Graceham, this county, of which the Rev. Robert Huebener is pastor, and around which a great deal of historic interest centres, began the celebration of its sesquicentennial on Wednesday. The programme is an elaborate one and embraces many addresses from visiting clergymen of the Moravian faith. A full account of these interesting proceedings, together with the history of the Church, will appear in THE CHRONICLE next week.

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks has added another warehouse to his colony of buildings at the rear of his property on West Main street.

DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

ORENDORF.—On October 2, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Mrs. Lydia Orendorf, aged 71 years. The funeral services were held in Saint Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, on Monday morning, the 5th, at 9.30, Rev. Father Hayden, officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

LANTZ.—On October 5, at the home of Mr. Harry Eyer near this place, Mrs. Vernon Lantz, aged 26 years. The funeral was held from the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Eyer, of near town, Rev. Mr. Reinwald officiating. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

RODDY.—On October 1st, at the home of her parents at Four Points, Laura Elizabeth Roddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, aged 2 years, 4 months, and 15 days. The funeral was held on Friday of last week at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was made in the cemetery on the hill.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK

Oldest in America Largest in the World

Has earned more for Policy Holders, Paid more to Policy Holders, Still retains more for Policy Holders than any company IN THE WORLD.

See their new Policy Forms

CHAS. M. RIDER, Agent Emmitsburg, Md

feb 21-17

WANTED

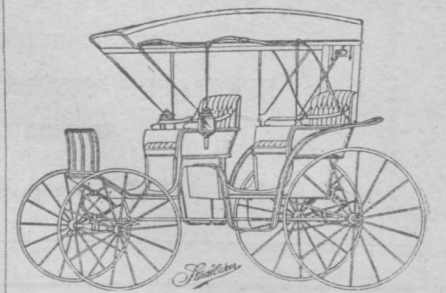
A copy of "The Banner," a newspaper published in Emmitsburg in the early forties. Bring to CHRONICLE OFFICE. Aug. 28-tf.

Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle

Studebaker

The Quality Unexcelled

The vehicle that meets with approval the world over. Take no chances with inferior goods, get a Studebaker, always dependable. Fifty-six years of "knowing how." Our output, 125,000 vehicles a year, over 1,000,000 in daily use. The demand for Studebaker vehicles speaks for itself.



Write for booklet, No. 263, which gives an interesting description of the manufacture of Studebaker vehicles; also ask for Studebaker 1909 Almanac sent free on receipt of 2c stamp to cover postage and mailing.

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. South Bend, Ind. The largest vehicle manufacturers in the world.

SOLID SILVER

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

Strictly High Grade, Fully Guaranteed Nursery Stock

THE CHASE NURSERIES

GENEVA, NEW YORK

Local and Regular Agents Wanted

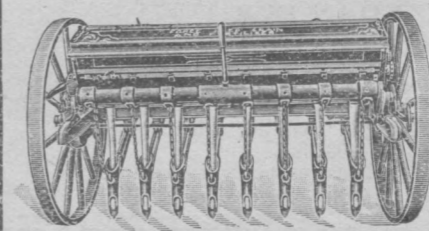
The Best Terms. The Best Stock. The Best Outfit.

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 10-3m

M. FRANK ROWE,

New Stock of Fall and Winter Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



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.

COLORADO BUILDING,

14TH AND G STREETS,

Washington, D. C.

SIDNEY WEST

Shirt-Maker,

Men's Wear,

Hatter.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

SALE CARDS FREE.

Those who advertise their Sales in "The Chronicle" and also have their Sale Bills printed at "The Chronicle" office will be given Sale Cards

FREE OF CHARGE.

BULGARIAN SITUATION

Ferdinand Wants Her Full Independence.

PARIS AND LONDON ARE AWAKE

The Sultan of Turkey is Playing for Time And The Czar of Russia is Anxious to Have Treaty of Berlin Revised.

A short summary of the Bulgarian situation is given by the American Star as follows:

Prince Ferdinand calls on Bulgaria to maintain her independence and rushes reinforcements and arms to the Turkish frontier.

The Sultan is playing for time in hope that the powers will become involved. The Young Turks favor an active campaign against Bulgaria.

It is generally conceded that Franz Josef inspired the Bulgarians' revolt and is backing Prince Ferdinand.

Hungary is opposing Franz Josef's policy and may seriously hamper the Emperor.

Franz Josef's plans of annexation are violently opposed; street demonstrations are approaching riots.

The Czar is anxious for congress of the powers to revise Treaty of Berlin and prepares to demand Russia's share in the parcelling of the Near East.

France offers her services as mediator and French diplomats are urging a new congress of the powers to revise the Berlin treaty.

Great Britain stands with France and will resort to desperate means to check the aggressive policy of Germany and Austria.

Commenting on the conditions as they exist the New York Evening Post says: The chance would seem to be as yet in favor of peace.

Mr. Charles Clark and Mr. E. C. Shriner made a business trip to Eylers Valley on Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Kipe was in Emmitsburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Willz and daughter, Miss Annie, of near Motter's Station, visited Mrs. Willz's mother, Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman.

Mr. James Kipe was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Martin Eyler and family.

Miss Mary Duffey spent Sunday with Miss Ruie Kipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Alexander and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Mr. E. C. Shriner, who was ill, is improving.

Mr. L. P. McKissick, of Eyler's Valley, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Clark on Sunday.

The people of this vicinity suffered from the first frost of the Fall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Naugle and daughter, Luella, visited Mr. Naugle's parents recently.

Misses Rhoda Kipe and Nora Shriner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duffey on Sunday.

Mr. James Wetzel and family, of Eyler's Valley, were recent guests of Mrs. Zimmerman.

Mr. James Kipe visited at the home of Mr. E. C. Shriner on Sunday.

While using a screw-driver the other day Mr. W. H. Kipe's hold gave away and as he fell forward his right side came in contact with the screw he was driving with such force that it caused a hemorrhage.

Miss Annie Hardman made a recent trip to Eyler's Valley.

We received a much needed rain last week.

Mrs. Hardman's condition is improving.

The grain looks very well considering the dry weather.

HIS ST. LOUIS SPEECH

Mr. Taft Ends Western Tour --Sees Danger in Bryan

THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION.

Nominee Is Not Opposed to Aggregation of Capital if Used For Economic Purposes.—He Would Continue on the Platform.

Mr. Taft's St. Louis speech dealt with the trusts and the policies of the next administration, and the danger which he said would follow if Mr. Bryan was elected.

"When, however," he continued, "it is accompanied with an attempt to monopolize business and to control prices, it then becomes illegal and the evil must be stamped out. This should be done by greater supervision of the business of such corporations, by federal control through the Department of Commerce and Labor, by a series of reports each month, by constant examination by government agents and by immediate and persistent prosecutions of all violations of law."

"The function of the next administration," he added, "is not to be spectacular in the enactment of great statutes laying down new codes of morals, or asserting a new standard of business integrity, but its work lies in the details of furnishing men and machinery to aid the hand of the executive in making the supervision of the transactions so close, so careful, so constant, that the business men engaged in it may know promptly when they are transgressing the line of lawful business limitations and may be brought up standing whenever this occurs, and may be prosecuted where the violations of law are flagrant and defiant and promptly restrained and penalized."

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Misses Nora Shriner and Rhoda Kipe called at the home of Mrs. M. Tressler, of near Fountain Dale, on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Clark and Mr. E. C. Shriner made a business trip to Eylers Valley on Saturday.

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LOYS AND VICINITY.

Misses Nellie and Estella Fisher, Beulah Ogle, Elsie and Belva Robinson were the guests on Sunday of Miss Mary Long.

Misses Ethel Frushour and Mary Long visited Miss Elsie Robinson on Sunday.

Mrs. Jere Martin and Mr. Frank Starner visited Mr. Russell Young and family, near Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long spent Sunday evening with Mr. Harry Bolter and family.

Mr. George David Miller is ill at this writing.

Master Glenn Putman spent Sunday with his cousins Lowell and Edward Long.

Mr. W. L. Miller gathered in his pumpkin crop last week. Twelve of his pumpkins weighed 350 pounds.

Mrs. Sarah Krise, of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. Jere Martin several days last week.

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TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Dr. H. A. Goff and Mr. James B. Galt attended the meeting of the Presbytery in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. John Crapster is visiting her father, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Yount, of Philadelphia, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kephart.

Mrs. Arthur Coombs and son, of Hanover, were in town several days this week.

Mrs. John Fair, who has been an invalid for a number of years, died last week and was buried in the Lutheran cemetery on Monday.

Mr. George Weant, of near Piney Creek Church, who was thrown from his runabout Saturday, died on Tuesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and five children. The deceased was a faithful and devout member of Piney Creek Church and his loss to this congregation will be greatly felt.

A new and fine carpet is being put down in the Sunday School room of the Lutheran Church.

Miss Isabel McCall is in charge of the parochial school this winter. Miss Rose McCall, the former teacher of this school was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. David Humbert and Master Mervin Fuss are delegates from the Lutheran Church, here, to the Missionary Conference at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Roelkey and daughter visited relatives in town over Sunday.

Mrs. J. Roelkey and daughter spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Misunderstood

"And where's old Bunsby?" "Dead." "Dead?" "Dead!" "Well, peace to his ashes." "Oh, do you think he's gone there?" —Cleveland Leader.

A man is responsible for how he uses his common sense as well as his moral sense.—H. W. Beecher.

The Great Frederick Fair FREDERICK, MARYLAND

October 20, 21, 22, 23, 1908

THE FIVE SENSATIONAL BOSIES

In their Wonderful and Thrilling Aerial Act MONSTER BALLOON ASCENSION

With Triple Parachute Leap From One Balloon by One Man

Best Free Attractions Ever Offered in Maryland, With Good Racing, Fine Exhibits and a Good Time for Everybody

Excursion Rates On All Railroads

G. A. T. SNOUFFER, O. C. WAREHEIM, President, Secretary.

oct-9-2ts

Use These Old Established and Standard Remedies



FOUTZ Superior Poultry Food

Makes Hens lay, keeps Chickens healthy. They like it. It is concentrated food as well, a tonic medicine and egg stimulant. Price 25c per package.

- Foutz's Horse and Cattle Powder - 25c package
Foutz's Perfect Lice Powder - 25c package
Foutz's Certain Worm Powder - 50c package
Foutz's Certain Kolik Cure - 50c bottle
Foutz's Liniment - 25c bottle
Foutz's Healing Powder, for collar galls, etc 25c package

For sale by dealers everywhere. At Emmitsburg, W. S. TROXEL.

Advertisement for J. L. WHALEN, Local Representative, featuring a graphic of hands tied together and text: 'ARE YOUR HANDS TIED? MANY a young man's hands are tied from lack of education. DO YOU want to keep abreast of this age of specialization? IF SO write to the International Correspondence Schools OF SCRANTON, PA., Or to J. L. WHALEN, Local Representative, FREDERICK, MARYLAND. sep 14, 08-1y'

FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Great Hagerstown FAIR and HORSE SHOW Hagerstown, Maryland, Will be Greater Than Ever. 13, 14, 15, 16, 1908.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND RATES ON ALL RAILROADS For Information, Premium List, Etc., Apply to D. H. STALEY, Secretary. J. W. STONEBRAKER, President. sep 18-3t

Advertisement for '1847 ROGERS BROS.' Silver Plate That Wears' featuring an image of a silver fork and text: 'SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, Etc. Have been made for over fifty years, steadily gaining in character of designs, finish and general popularity, but est of all, the good old "ROGERS" quality has been maintained. It would be hard indeed to improve upon the wearing qualities first exhibited by this brand, and which have made "1847 ROGERS BROS." the most famous of all silverware. Do not experiment by trying something that has not stood the test of time. Buy goods which have a well-known and well-earned reputation, and you run no risk. There are other "Rogers." The original and genuine are stamped "1847 ROGERS BROS." Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send to the makers for catalogue No. "C-1," containing newest designs. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successors to MERIDEN BRITANNIA COMPANY, Meriden, Conn.'

Advertisement for The New Tin Shop East Main Street, opposite Troxel's Store CHARLES E. KUGLER Tinner Plumber Gasfitter STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS GENERAL REPAIRING. No Contract Too Big--No Job Too Small myl-1yr ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Advertisement for Maryland Insurance Agency Co. OF BALTIMORE Chartered by the Legislature. CHAS. T. LEVINNESS, JR., President. "It takes a cyclone to lift the house from the farm, but—it takes a Life Insurance Policy to lift the mortgage from the house." "Get Our Rates and Plans Before Insuring." HOME OFFICE:—8 and 10 South St., Baltimore. BRANCH OFFICE:—Frederick, Maryland. june 26 '08-1yr W. HARRY HALLER, Manager.

Advertisement for Citizens National Bank of Frederick CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$300,000 OFFICERS: J. D. BAKER - President. Wm. G. BAKER - Vice President. H. D. BAKER - Vice President. Wm. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier. SAMUEL G. DUVAL - Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS: GEO. WM. SMITH, JUDGE JOHN C. MOTTER, JONH S. RAMSBURG, THOS. H. HALLER, Wm. G. BAKER, DANIEL BAKER, D. H. HARGETT, C. H. CONLEY, M. D., C. M. THOMAS, C. E. CLINE, D. E. KEFAUVER, J. D. BAKER. July 3 '08-1y

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebold Building, Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md. On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both "Phones—C. & P., Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-1f

FROM EYLER'S VALLEY

Mrs. Samuel Humerick has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital where she has been a patient for the past three weeks.

Mr. Hubert Humerick and family spent several days of last week with Mr. Scott W. Eyler and family, of Cascade, Md.

Miss Maude Williar spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold Wilhide.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Cecil, of Taylorsville, Md., were visitors at Mr. W. P. Eyler's.

Mrs. Bertram Hospelhorn spent Wednesday with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. M. Fisher and daughter, Flora, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forney attended the services of the M. E. Church in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Master Glen Eyler had the misfortune to smash his finger.

The Eyler's Valley Church has organized a Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Alice Eyler, Mr. Glen Eyler and Mr. Albert Fry spent Sunday at Deerfield.

Misses Sallie and Flora Fisher made a business trip to Emmitsburg Saturday.

Rev. M. L. Rudisill will preach his last sermon of the conference year at Eyler's Valley Sunday morning October 11, at 10.30 o'clock.

Out of a Job

"I have often found it hard to live within my income."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, but still it is easy compared to the other thing."

"What other thing?"

"Living without it."—Nashville American.

There will be a game of football tomorrow at the College. Mt. St. Mary's versus George Washington University.

**SLOW RECOVERY OF BUSINESS**

(Continued from page 1.)

Says Mr. Speare: "One of the most accurate indices of trade is the United States Steel Corporation. Two months after the panic this great industrial organization, with an army of a quarter million employes and a pay roll of \$150,000,000 per annum, was operating at 40 per cent. of its capacity. Early in September it was running its plants at 60 per cent. of maximum, and in that month, for the first time since December, 1906, it showed an increase in the number of unfilled orders. In one department, that of wire, it had record orders on its books at a season of the year when demand for this particular product is at about the lowest. This, of course, reflects the enormous and unrestrained purchasing power of the farming sections of the West. In fact, it is primarily because the trans-Mississippi country has been making money and spending it liberally for improvements and to enlarge its facilities that business with the Steel Corporation has been so good. In January pig iron production was 1,045,520 tons. In August it was 1,848,000 tons, a gain of nearly 30 per cent. Between January and August 1907, production increased only from 2,205,000 tons to 2,250,000 tons, and in the same period of 1906 it fell from 2,068,000 to 1,926,000 tons. An important development is that now consumption of iron and steel is exceeding the current production of the raw iron and the finished steel.

Continuing, the writer mentioned states that for months there was practically no copper metal mined in Montana, and only a small proportion of the normal yield was produced on the Michigan Peninsula and in Arizona. The great electrical and brass manufacturers of the East were out of the market as buyers, as they had supplies of metal much in excess of their manufacturing needs. Little by little these stocks have been worked off and the demand on producers is increasing wholly independent of the foreign requirements, which have, in truth, been the mainstay of the copper industry for about nine months.

Since June makers of electrical machinery and appliances have increased their output from 10 to 25 per cent. Power plants and electrical railways, the sort of projects which were hardest hit by the panic, have been finding more favor and disbursing more money. The General Electric and the Westinghouse Electric companies, from a 40 per cent. basis of production, have advanced to a 55 per cent. basis.

The Standard Oil Company felt the panic very little, probably not more than 10 per cent., but it has recovered this and is now above normal. Many large industrial corporations, so their officers say, are doing a business represented by 65 to 75 per cent. of 1907 consumption of raw product and of output of finished material.

A sequel to the panic was the suspension, within a radius of 200 miles of New York, of a score of banks and trust companies with deposits of more than \$200,000,000 and depositors numbering from 75,000 to 100,000. Included in this number were large and small merchants, little tradesmen, corporations and persons living on their incomes. In New York city alone all but three of the fifteen failed institutions have resumed operations and released a large share of deposits. Two of those to be liquidated have declared dividends of 100 and 90 per cent.

Many people who have been led to believe that the recovery of business would be rapid are greatly disappointed, and it is this confident expectation that encouraged labor strikes for higher wages, but it was done upon a false basis. The words of Mr. Speare come in most appropriately when he says: "The situation is not one to be greatly enthusiastic over. There is a long, hard pull ahead of many of us. It is a time for economy just as much as it was last November or in February. But that the tide has turned permanently and that each month will see some gain over the month before until business rests again on a normal basis, not the 1907 basis, is unquestioned."

**Largest Pearl Farm On the Globe.**

A Mexican Company owns the largest pearl farm in the world. It is situated in the Gulf of Lower California. Great strides have been made by the managers of this industry, and after twenty-five years of careful experiment a system has been devised whereby the pearl-bearing mollusk can be opened without destroying its life, this being a great point in their cultivation. Over one thousand men are employed on this farm.

**The Voter. What He Says and Does.**

During the campaign—"What! Vote for Pearre? Never! Not if I have, to hang for refusing."

On Election Day—"Well, if I don't vote for Pearre and he is elected we won't get anything out of him, so I guess I'd better get in line. But I'd rather vote for the ———."

Vessels move faster through deep water with the same amount of power.

**CAMPAIGN BLUNDERS MADE BY BOTH SIDES**

**Washington Herald Calls Attention To Them and Says: "What Effect These Blunders Will Have Upon the Election, how Seriously They will be Felt at the Polls, Nobody Can Tell."**

**Republican.**

Operation of the steam roller at Chicago when Taft could easily have been nominated without it.

Putting in charge of the campaign management a tactless, unskilled young man who had affronted many of the party's leaders in the preliminary skirmish, and who had demonstrated no capacity for initiative work or direction.

Choosing as treasurer, at the instance of Panama Cromwell, a gentleman whose trust affiliations invited immediate attack and placing on the executive committee the head of a trust then under governmental fire.

Blanketing Taft's Western tour and forcing him into a secondary role before the general public by means of sudden Presidential activity in the campaign.

White House assault upon Foraker, inspired by disclosures in stolen letters, and a reopening of the Brownsville episode—all immediately following a public reconciliation between Taft and Foraker.

Making an issue of Haskell's course with reference to oil pipe lines in Oklahoma when that course was apparently in keeping with the department's action at Washington; and casting aspersions upon a Democratic judge at St. Louis who had acted as counsel for the oil interests, although his partners

in the same litigation were three eminent Republicans.

**Democratic**

Electing as treasurer of the national committee the governor of Oklahoma, a political product of mushroom growth, without financial standing and concerning whose antecedents Candidate Bryan unfortunately was unfamiliar.

Challenging an investigation of Haskell's record, without knowing what it was, and then finding it necessary to permit him to retire under fire.

Inviting a controversy with the President which served his avowed purpose to "ginger up" the Republican campaign and which, whatever the ultimate and general result, dispelled at one the apathy then menacing the party's interests throughout the West.

Unwise flings at Gov. Hughes and attempt to connect him with corporate interests when his entire administration has shown complete freedom from all such influences.

Failure to make tariff revision a leading issue and to emphasize the Des Moines speech of Mr. Bryan, which so admirably presented the question and commanded the attention of the country.

Effort to establish Democratic credit for "My Policies" and seeming readiness to out-Roosevelt Roosevelt, if given the chance.

**LATEST CURE FOR STOUT PEOPLE**

**A Strasburg Professor Claims Milk to Be the Cheapest and Best Cure For Obesity.**

Milk, and nothing else, is the latest cure for stout people. Professor F. Moritz of Strasburg, the pioneer of this new dietary, declares positively that an exclusive diet of milk is the simplest, the most comfortable and cheapest remedy for obesity. A limited quantity of water may be taken, but, with this exception, the patient takes absolutely no food or drink but milk. The allowance varies, in individual cases, from a little over two pints to three and a half pints daily, taken at separate "meal times." Milk is filling and satisfying, and the patient suffers neither hunger nor thirst. The cure is easy for the doctor to direct, and makes no demands on the patient to carry out. As for its efficacy, Professor Moritz says that one patient lost fifty-six pounds in eighty-one "cure days," an average of more than half a pound a day. The cure is said to be especially beneficial in all cases when the patient has any heart or kidney trouble.

**MOUNT SAINT MARY'S**

(Continued from page 1.)

sumed the vice-rectorship under Father McCloskey, and succeeded him as rector (or president, as we say), when McCloskey in 1868, became Bishop of Louisville. Chatard was himself president till 1878, when he in turn was named Bishop of Vincennes, that diocese of which Father Bruté, one of the founders of Mount St. Mary's, was the first bishop. The first president and the first vice-president of the American College still live and fill the sees to which they were appointed forty and thirty years ago respectively. The student who replaced Edward McGlynn in the prefectship was Michael Corrigan, a Mountaineer of the class of '59, and afterwards Archbishop of New York. The excellent article in Vol. 1, p. 423 of the Catholic Encyclopedia must be corrected to accord with this our statement, which is compiled from the Archives of this College and other historical data, and is supported by the *Catholic Directories* of the period covered.

A great gathering of alumni and other friends is expected next week. Besides the Cardinal, Archbishop Falconio, Apostolic Delegate, will grace the occasion, Bishops Chatard, '53, Northrop, '60, and Allen, '78, also other prelates are expected to be present. There will be Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving on the 14th with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, '78, of Pittsburgh, and a Pontifical Mass of Requiem on the 15th. At the banquet Richard M. Reilly, '80, LL. D., of Lancaster, Pa., will deliver the oration and Rev. Patrick L. Duffy, '75, LL. D., of Charleston, S. C., will recite an Ode composed for the celebration, while the students will entertain the visitors with athletic, musical and dramatic performances.

**Frost Injures Fruit and Vegetables.**

The farmers of Washington county, this State, report a killing frost which they say has greatly injured late vegetables and fruit. This sudden fall in the thermometer, coming after a long dry, heated spell, means a serious loss to a great many people.

**IN THE POLITICAL WORLD**

**What Is Being Said Here and There About the Situation at Present**

Hearst says that Kern has served the crooks.

Chairman Mack claims Maryland for Bryan.

Mrs. Foster, clubwoman, philanthropist and lawyer may take the stump for Taft. She is head of the Women's Republican National Committee.

Alton B. Parker, referring to his speech in Baltimore, said "Well it was coming to Roosevelt and I gave it to him."

James S. Sherman, in a speech at Toledo, Ohio, declared that W. H. Taft is a disciple of Abraham Lincoln.

Friends of Cortelyou deny Judge Parker's charge about soliciting campaign contributions in 1904.

Connection with the Steel Trust will lead to the retirement of Frank B. Kellogg, the "trust buster" friend of Mr. Roosevelt, so it is reported.

Hon. Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of the President, says that he has been incorrectly quoted.

Chairman Mack of the Democratic National Committee collapsed in Chicago Tuesday night as a result of strain and fatigue incident to the campaign.

Taft's tour of the West ended Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo. The candidate has visited 12 States and made 170 speeches.

Bryan says that the Republicans "fear the fight."

Mr. Roosevelt approves of Sheldon's course and will soon tell him so in an open letter.

Senator Daniel, of Virginia declares that Bryan has "a distinctive chance to win"

It is claimed that Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, nominee for governor of New York, has no defined issues for his campaign.

The President's friends are still urging him to take the stump in Taft's behalf, but it is not certain that he will do it.

"Rooseveltian Facts and Fables."

A new book by Mrs. Hale, a Washington woman, giving Theodore Roosevelt's career "from the cradle to the crown," has just been published. It contains fifteen chapters and is dedicated "To the galleries, to whom my hero has played so long and so successfully."

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 834 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the matter of the Report of Sales filed the 6th day of October, 1908.

Edward H. Rowe, assignee of Mortgage of Martha J. Slabaugh to George Marsden on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 31st day of October 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Edward H. Rowe, assignee of mortgage in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

**WHITE PLAGUE IN SWEDEN**

(Continued from page 1.)

perth have been described as saying that the ravages of tuberculosis have been reduced by one-half within that rather indefinite period known to the newspapers as "a short time." Yet the Swedish Government report declares that, whereas the general death-rate in Sweden, as in other civilized countries, "has enormously decreased during the last decades, . . . the mortality due to consumption has everywhere remained almost stationary, our own country not excepted." Here again it is a question of what the report means by the last decades. We get the answer from an accompanying chart. Between 1876 and 1905 the general death-rate for all Swedish cities fell from 24.5 to about 16 per thousand, and in the capital, Stockholm, from 29 to 17 per thousand. During the same period the deaths from tuberculosis have fallen from 5 to 2½ per thousand. That, at first appearance, would show a more favorable rate of decrease for tuberculosis than for the general mortality. But the rather puzzling fact is that the decline in the number of deaths from tuberculosis took place between the years 1876 and 1890. Since the latter year the death-rate for tuberculosis has fallen but slightly in urban Sweden, and has been practically stationary in Stockholm. Our own experience would seem to be approximately the same. In 1890 the deaths from tuberculosis were about 163 per 100,000 of the population. In 1900 there appears to have been a large drop to 149 per 100,000. But, according to the mortality statistics published in 1907 by the Census Bureau, the rate (for the registration area) was 174.9 in 1901, 163.2 in 1902, 165.7 in 1903, 177.3 in 1904, and 168.2 in 1905. The average of 172.3 for five years shows, evidently, no improvement over the rate for 1890, and tuberculosis is classified in the census report with the diseases showing neither an increasing nor a decreasing, but a fluctuating, rate.

The struggle, then, is a hard one. They have found it so in Sweden, where the mortality rate for tuberculosis is nearly 200, against our 170; but they have kept up the fight bravely by means of popular associations for combating the disease, by itinerant lectures, a central museum at Stockholm, by all the forms of publicity with which we are becoming better acquainted from day to day. Special areas in town and country have been minutely studied and described. And the one thing that stands out is that to uplift the general standard of living is still the best way of fighting the disease. If we remember that the general death-rate for Sweden is less than 16 per thousand, we shall understand what it means that among Swedish tobacco workers the consumptives alone are 17 out of every 1,000 men and 36 out of every 1,000 women; among printers, 22 out of every 1,000 men and 19 out of every 1,000 women; among bookbinders, 24 out of every 1,000 men and 25 out of every 1,000 women. It is in the factory and the tenement house that the disease must be fought; and parks, bridges, and subways are some of the ways of fighting it. From this point of view, civic misgovernment and graft which stand in the way of relieving congestion or enforcing statutory regulations upon landlord and shopowner, bear an aspect as deadly as that of the dreaded bacillus.

"Rooseveltian Facts and Fables."

A new book by Mrs. Hale, a Washington woman, giving Theodore Roosevelt's career "from the cradle to the crown," has just been published. It contains fifteen chapters and is dedicated "To the galleries, to whom my hero has played so long and so successfully."

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The Report states the amount of sales to be \$750.00.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1908.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk.

Oct 9-14

Turner & Urner Sol

DR. C. W. HINES

..VISITS..

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Every Two Months

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November, 1908

Watch Space for Date

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FOR YOUNG LADIES,

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PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

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ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

6-14-11

**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. July 21-6m

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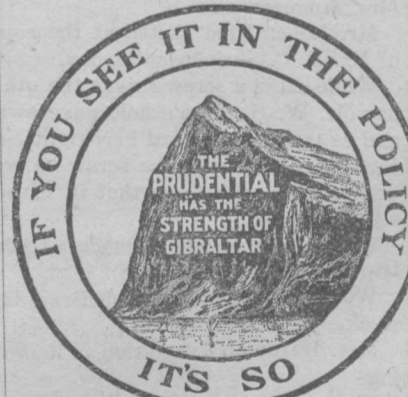
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Furniture of All Kinds.

Edison Phonographs and September Records

**Red Dragon SELTZER**

HEADACHE

INDIGESTION

Teaspoonful in half glass water

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Jan 24-1y

**THE Emmit House**

Under New Management.

J. W. BREICHNER PROPRIETOR.

After extensive alterations and improvements this well-known house is in readiness for

**Summer Boarders**

Special rates to those who spend the entire season.

Special accommodations for Commercial Men.

March 15-1y