

The Weekly 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. 38

WAS THE PANIC INVENTED?

SENATE ON STILL HUNT

Will Try To See Whether It Was Manufactured

MORGAN AND GATES RIVALRY

Caught the Scent in the Tennessee Coal and Oil Investigation Now Going On.—Story as Rumor Has It Is Believed.

The investigation into the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company may turn up some most interesting financial history. The special committee of the Senate Committee on Judiciary which is investigating the President's authority for permitting the merger in November, 1907, has already questioned several witnesses with surprising results.

According to Mr. Grant B. Schley, a New York broker, the trust secured a property estimated as worth from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 for only \$30,000,000. To accomplish this they did not have to use any cash, but merely to exchange their own securities at the banks for the Tennessee stocks.

The real purpose of the investigation, according to a rumor that is pretty well founded, is to ascertain whether or not the financial panic can be proven to have been a manufactured article. This is the story as published:

In 1902 John W. Gates astounded the Morgan interests by acquiring control of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Alarmed by the possibilities of the new situation, Mr. Morgan and his associates, who were already in control of the Atlantic Coast line and the Southern, moved to protect these interests and finally were compelled to buy the road of Gates at a profit to him estimated at about fifteen millions.

With the money thus secured, Gates became active with the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company and was rapidly bringing it into a position of rivalry with the United States Steel. It was at this juncture and while Gates was abroad that the currency panic of 1907 set in, as a result of which and apparently in conformity with a deep laid plan of revenge, that the famous midnight conferences were held in the Morgan library in New York and after the interview with President Roosevelt, the Gates men were compelled to transfer their interests in Tennessee Coal & Iron to the United States Steel Corporation.

The inside purposes of the investigation, which may not be without its political aspects, is understood to be to verify the strong impression current that Morgan and his associates, in their fear of Gates and the bitter rivalry he had forced upon them, carried their pressure so far as almost to undermine the whole financial system of the country.

NEW ASST. SECRETARY OF STATE

Newspaper Man With an International Reputation.

John C. O'Laughlin, the well-known Washington newspaper correspondent who has been appointed assistant Secretary of State, for years has been recognized as an authority on foreign affairs. He has devoted fifteen years to the study of American diplomatic and commercial policies, and in pursuance of this work has resided in London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

For ten years he covered diplomatic and naval matters for the New York Herald. He was in Venezuela for the Associated Press during the blockade of that nation by Great Britain, Germany and Italy. Later he went to Europe to prepare magazine articles, and while there connected himself with the European staff of the Associated Press. In this capacity Mr. O'Laughlin covered the Alaskan boundary arbitration.

He was in Russia for the Associated Press and Collier's Weekly during the Russo-Japanese war, returning to the United States before the close of that struggle. Mr. O'Laughlin is also prominent as a magazine writer.

Thinks Lincoln's Assassin Alive.

A bill has been sent to Speaker Cannon by a resident of Memphis who does not believe John Wilkes Booth, the man who murdered President Lincoln, was actually killed by the posse in pursuit of him. This man suggests that the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln should see passed a bill giving full amnesty to any who aided or abetted in the assassination provided they make full confession.

Captain E. F. Qualtrough, of the Georgia, is being tried by his fellow officers on the charge of being drunk at the official dinner given the officers of the fleet at Tangier on Jan. 30.

COURTS WONT COLLECT

Illegal Trusts Should Do A Cash Business

SUPREME COURT SO INTIMATES

Not Necessary to Pay Them For Value Received.—Former Decision of Lower Court is Sustained.

The Supreme Court by a five to four vote handed down a decision on Monday in the suit of the Continental Wallpaper Company vs. Louis Voight & Sons' Company, of Ohio, for the payment of a debt of \$57,000, that an individual or association of individuals cannot be made to pay for value received, if the creditor is an illegal combination within the meaning of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

Justice Harlan read the controlling opinion, Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Day, McKenna and Moody concurring. The dissenting opinion was read by Justice Holmes.

It was represented that Voight had bought over \$200,000 worth of paper on which he had paid fifty per cent, more than he would have had to pay if there had been competition. In the demurrer the company admitted that it was a trust and still contended that it could properly collect debts due it. On his showing the company's petition was dismissed by the trial court and its decision was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit.

KEIRAN'S FINANCIAL METHODS

How So Much Catholic Money Was Lost By Bankrupt Concern.

The business methods followed by the Fidelity Funding Company were described in a hearing held in New York of Patrick Keiran, former president of the concern. It will be remembered that numerous Catholic institutions were heavy losers in the collapse. Mr. Keiran said that the company loaned money to Catholic churches and institutions, took mortgages on the property and also took as collateral life insurance policies on members of the congregation, assigned to the company.

It was also ascertained that interest was charged at from 4 to 4½ per cent. on mortgages, the witness said, but at 8 to 8½ per cent. on the notes—this latter to cover the cost of the first premium on the life insurance policies. These policies were always insisted upon, he declared.

GOMEZ A CASTRO UNDERSTUDY

Venezuela Fears Absent Former President and Wont Play.

The new President of Venezuela, Gomez, seems to be as intractable as Castro, the former President. Commissioner Buchanan, who was sent to Venezuela to negotiate for a resumption of diplomatic relations with the various countries offended by Castro, has about gotten to the end of his string.

Gomez is taking a course similar to that of Castro: he declines to consent to the only conditions which seem to make a final adjustment possible—the arbitration of certain disputed points involving foreign interests in his country. Back of this all is the fear of Castro's return and a revulsion of public opinion in his favor.

TO CODIFY PENN. SCHOOL LAWS

Proposal to Make Radical Changes in Existing Statutes.

A bill to codify the school laws of Pennsylvania proposes the repeal of all general, special and local laws, some two thousand in number, so far as they conflict with its provisions. It establishes a State board of education, similar to those of Massachusetts, New York and some other States, changes the school system all the way through from taxation to textbooks, and provides that the State's forestry reserves, covering about 900,000 acres, shall be made the basis of a State school fund that will in the fulness of time relieve the people of the State of all expenses for educational purposes.

Marydel Poison Case Explained.

The mystery of the poisoning of Charles Pippin, of Marydel, Caroline county, has been cleared up. Mrs. Maude Pippin says that her husband came to his death from drinking raspberry vinegar that had been in a bottle containing a corrosive sublimate solution. This explanation is believed to be true and of course makes it evident that it was due to an unfortunate mistake that the young man came to his death. Pippin died nine days after drinking "stage wine" at an amateur performance of a farce comedy.

New \$10 and \$20 gold certificates will shortly be issued.

WILL THE WAVE COVER STATE?

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND LIQUOR INTERESTS

Recent Meetings Throughout State Addressed By Georgia Prohibition Leader.

MORE SALOONS TO INCH IN FREDERICK THAN ANY OTHER CITY

Arguments Pro And Con From Recent Speeches.—Nation-Wide Prohibition Now Slogan Of Anti-Saloon League.—What Would A Dry Country Mean?—How The Law Effects National Revenues As Seen In Reports And How It Might Cause Much Trouble.

Last Sunday the appeals of the Anti-Saloon League were heard from many a pulpit in the State at the request of the League. In Frederick and Hagerstown during the last few days monster meetings have been held and many are the inducements held out for the "wave" to cover the State as it has others in the South. Baltimoreans turned out in large numbers to hear the "for men only" talk at the Lyric and all the State papers are full of accounts of similar meetings. It begins to look like business.

The City Opera House in Frederick was filled on Monday night to hear Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Georgia, engaged by the Anti-Saloon League to push its claims. The stage was occupied by the local clergy and prominent business men, George Z. Best, State Senator John P. T. Mathias, Ex-Congressman Milton G. Urner and William H. Anderson being among the number.

Mr. Wright said of Frederick that it had more liquor shops to the square inch than any other town in the United States and that for the sale of \$6,000 revenue in liquor licenses, the people of the town had gone into partnership with the saloons in the liquor business and were getting from it 33-1-3 cents a head.

The gentleman from Georgia both in Frederick and Hagerstown devoted his attention chiefly to the proposition from an economic view rather than a moral one. He stated that the saloon does not pay the community that supports it. The consumer of liquor and not the dealer, pays the license tax and the consumer's loss is the community's. Taking as an example the way the prohibition works in the South, Mr. Wright said: "In no county in the South has prohibition ever increased taxes one-tenth of one per cent. The business interests of the South have gone on piling up, until my own South, in the past 10 years has outstripped every other section of the United States. If what they say is true that the driving out of the saloons will kill a community, why isn't the South dead?"

The advertisement for the meeting in Baltimore read as follows: "This year's Lyric meeting will be FOR MEN ONLY. There will be plain handling of some phases of the liquor question which cannot be adequately discussed

at a mixed meeting and which are calculated to fill every true Maryland man's heart with horror and indignation. Some startling disclosures will be made. No boys under sixteen admitted."

Mr. Wright was in evidence here too. On the moral side of the issue he said—"The negro situation in the South is an alarming factor. But when we can stop St. Louis, Cincinnati and Baltimore from sending their liquor, with the accompanying lust-arousing pictures on the bottles, to the ignorant negroes of the South, our women will be safe from negro outrage. High license has never in any city in America reduced by one scintilla the evils of the traffic. High license has always increased crime, furthered lawlessness and added to the curse of the traffic. When your legislature took the side of the liquor people, it decided on high license, which no saloon keeper really minds. But money increasing in your city's coffers will not remedy evils

"License, high or low, makes the town in partnership with the saloon. These saloons were in the city long before the men who are said to own them came. They stay because the city gets revenue from them. That means that the city is really in partnership with the traffic.

"You have men here in the queenly city of Baltimore who are just as much in the business as the saloonkeeper. They are the men in the 'Amen' corners of your churches, who thank God that they are not like the white-aproned saloonkeeper across the street. But when justice is applied to both the saloonkeeper will not be the only one to receive final condemnation."

"The prohibition sentiment," according to the Baltimore Sun, "has made great progress in Maryland. Of the 23 counties there are only two in no part of which the sale of spirituous liquor is prohibited. These two counties are St. Mary's and Charles. In ten counties the sale of liquor is absolutely prohibited. In Harford, Calvert and Howard counties saloons are permitted in one town in each, and the other counties are partially 'dry.' That is to say, 'legally' 'dry,' but not actually so."

(Continued on page 8.)

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

FROM CHRONICLE READERS

EMPIRE STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., JAN. 24, '09.

Sterling Galt, Esq.

Editor of THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE,
Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir:—

I want to say that I am not only pleased but proud of the CHRONICLE and it comes to me as a very welcome weekly visitor. I would think that the CHRONICLE would be appreciated by every former resident of Emmitsburg and be of interest to the public generally as I consider it one of the best weekly papers published.

Wishing you every success,

I am, Yours truly,

W. S. GUTHRIE.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S, JAN. 29, '09.

Editor THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir:—

It gives me great pleasure to know that you are meeting with success in your efforts to give this section of the State a real newspaper, worthy of it, and deserving to be classed as one of the best weekly journals in the country. Your paper is a credit not only to you but to Maryland, and hereafter Emmitsburg will be known not only as the seat of great and renowned institutions of learning, but also as the home of THE CHRONICLE.

As a newspaper man with forty years experience in various fields, I know the difficulties which you have surmounted in making THE CHRONICLE what it is, and I have no hesitation in saying that to-day it is the best asset Emmitsburg possesses, and in time I am sure the people of the town and vicinity will appreciate your labors at their true value.

Very Respectfully Yours,

PAUL WINCHESTER.

PLAGUE IN MARYLAND

State to Investigate Unsatisfactory Conditions

TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN IS ON

Physicians and Heads of Institutions and Counties that Wont Disinfect To Be Punished.

The Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis has organized for a strenuous and systematic campaign in all the counties for the purpose of awakening an interest in the work.

Secretary Price of the association stated in an interview that Somerset, St. Mary's and Calvert counties were more in need of sanitary improvement than any others in the State. Garrett is also numbered among the unsanitary counties; the disease is not tuberculosis but typhoid fever.

The death rate in Somerset county for tuberculosis from March 31 to January 1 of this year was 22.24 per cent. on a basis of 10,000 inhabitants. This is only exceeded by the States of California and Colorado, where consumptives go to regain health.

The last legislature passed a law making it mandatory on physicians and heads of institutions to register cases and on the county authorities to disinfect. The County Commissioners have been warned to comply with the law or they will be mandamus by order of the State Board.

OIL TRUST WANTS NEW PARTNER

Missouri Guessing and Looking For Niger in Wood Pile.

Missouri has been made a proposition by the Standard Oil Company that in lieu of the ouster decision against the Company a new corporation be formed. The stock of this new concern, less enough shares for the qualification of directors, is to be issued to two trustees, one appointed by the State and the other by the company, but both, approved by the Supreme Court. These trustees are to act as officers of the court and as such vote or control the stock of the new company. The stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, now owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is to be turned over to the new company also.

The proposed procedure puzzles the State officers and they have not yet decided whether such State partnership would be advisable.

BIG POWER PLANT IN GARRETT

Dams to Generate 15,000 Horse-Power.—Project to Cost \$1,000,000.

The plans of the Youghiogheny Power Company, chartered by the Circuit Court for Garrett County to harness the erection of three dams, 30, 75 and 100 feet high, respectively, which will accumulate enough water for turbines to develop 15,000 horsepower. The estimated cost of the plant is \$1,000,000.

The Western Maryland Coal and Coke Company is behind the enterprise, and the plant will be located near Friendsville. Arrangements for building the plant will be given consideration soon. The Western Maryland Coal and Coke Company owns thousands of acres on both sides of the river.

TO MAKE ROOSEVELT A ROMAN

Citizenship as a Manifestation of Gratitude for Help.

The Tribune, Rome, proposes to the Italian people that President Roosevelt be made a Roman citizen as a manifestation of their gratitude for the help rendered them after the earthquake. It says: "We cannot give anything else, but it is impossible to give more. This gigantic foreigner deserves to be a Roman citizen, while such an act, truly Roman, coming from the Immortal Capital, would be the seal of renewed friendship between the great ancient and modern peoples."

California has rejected the anti-Jap bill before the Legislature.

Red Cross Orphan Colony In Italy.

The American Red Cross Society last Saturday cabled to Ambassador Griscom, at Rome, \$225,000 which he will present to Queen Helena for the purpose of establishing an agricultural colony in Calabria or Sicily for the orphans in the Italian earthquake disaster. The colony will be named the American Red Cross Orphan Colony and will be devoted to the care of the children left homeless and without parents by the disaster. The colony will be under the supervision of the American Embassy in Italy.

An unknown vessel went down 4 miles off Cape Hatteras on Saturday and all hands are believed to have been lost.

OREGON'S PLAN ADVOCATED

TO ELECT SENATORS

Supported For Maryland By Governor Crothers

WHAT THE POLITICIANS THINK

Direct Vote Of People To Influence Choice By Legislature As Obtains In Far Western State.—Warfield Approves Plan.

Politicians are divided over the Oregon method of choosing United States Senators as openly advocated by Governor Crothers. This method is the nearest to a direct choice by the people that has yet been put into operation. It bears a relationship to the electoral college scheme provided by the constitution for the election of President of the United States. The people decide whom they want to represent them in the Senate and the Legislature, like the electoral college, carries out the will of the people as expressed at the polls. This obligation on the part of the Legislature is a moral one influenced by the peoples' choice. The first time it was actually tried was last year when the Republican Legislature of Oregon elected a Democrat because he received the majority of the popular vote.

Among the Republicans of this State the suggestion has not been favorably received. Fifteen of the sixteen delegates to the Republican National Convention voted against the proposition which was very decidedly turned down. Congressman Pearce was the one Marylander that voted for the measure. Mr. Gaither, who was the nominee of the Republican party at the last gubernatorial election, joins with his late opponent, Gov. Crothers, and does not hesitate to urge its adoption.

Following the Governor, the State Democrats stand ready for the reform. The chairman of the Baltimore Democratic Committee, Mr. B. B. Shreeves, says he is ready for anything that will bring about direct nominations and elections. To him the Oregon plan is the simplest and most satisfactory.

Attorney General Straus thinks that no agreement could be reached between the two parties in Maryland, necessary for the adoption of such a plan next Fall. He says "There is at present a Senatorial Primary law on the statute books which is binding on both parties and it will not be possible to adopt any other method of choosing Senatorial candidates until that law is repealed. The next Legislature could, if it so desired, repeal this law and enact the Oregon plan in to a law. There is no legal objection to that. Of course, neither the present Senatorial Primary law nor

(Continued on page 8.)

AMERICA'S ADVICE TO CUBA

Government Handed Over With Warning.—Gomez's Promises.

With the inauguration last week of Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez as President the Cuban Republic became re-established. After the ceremonies Governor Magoon, head of the provisional officers, notified the new government that all money obligations having been paid as far as practicable, all claims and obligation that remain unpaid are to be regarded as obligations of Cuba; contracts especially those relating to sanitation or other public purposes shall be held inviolable; Cuba is forbidden to contract public debts in excess of the amounts laid down in the Constitution.

President Gomez received the government and promised that all acquired rights shall be respected; the Constitution upheld in all its integrity and the treaty with the United States respected. In a few words he expressed the gratitude of Cuba for the kindly offices of the United States.

The bill appropriating \$500,000 for aeronautics has passed the House.

Cure Tuberculosis—Get \$50,000.

A bill before the Pennsylvania Legislature provides for the payment by the state of \$50,000 as a reward to the man who first succeeds in discovering a cure for tuberculosis. The act specifies that the cure must be as effective as is the antitoxin now administered in cases of diphtheria. The reward is to be offered by the state board of health, and that department is to make all tests of remedies that may be submitted.

The Government is now experimenting with a steamship brake which, it is said, will go a long ways toward preventing collisions at sea. The battleship Indiana is being fitted with the device.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Ninety-one persons accompanied the excursion from this place to Baltimore last Thursday.

The Freshman class of the college held their annual banquet at Hotel Gettysburg last Wednesday evening. Very little trouble was given by the Sophomores, only two Freshmen being captured and prevented from partaking of the feast.

A rural telephone line will be built from Gettysburg to Greenmount and vicinity. Work will be started about March 1. Already twenty patrons have been secured. It is expected that the line will be continued to Emmitsburg as speedily as possible.

The new closed trolley car "Sedgwick" has been in use since last Wednesday. It is a handsome car and found very comfortable in cold weather.

Miss Carrie Marie Schrodre, daughter of Internal Revenue Collector W. S. Schrodre, is spending sometime in Pittsburgh, Butler and Punxsatawney.

Carnation Day was more generally observed on Friday, McKinley's birthday, than has been customary.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan spent several days last week with her daughter, who is a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg.

The new moving picture show opened in the new Warner building last Friday evening and was well patronized.

The annual banquet of the Gettysburg Fire Company was held last Tuesday evening. About one hundred and twenty-five were present, including members of the company, their wives, friends, members of the Town Council and representatives of the press. All met at the Engine House, from whence they proceeded to the banquet hall of the Order of Independent Americans, where a bountiful supper was served. Contrary to the custom of former years, no addresses were made, the evening being spent socially in the council room adjoining the banquet hall.

The committee in charge consisted of J. C. Wierman, E. P. Wisotzky, W. A. Miller, John A. Menchey and John Eberhart.

In last week's issue we stated that four true bills had been returned by the grand jury. During the week they were disposed of as follows:—John Hart, charged with assault and battery, was found not guilty, the costs being divided equally between prosecutor and defendant.

Ambrose Dittenhafer on advice of his attorney, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to one year in the Eastern Penitentiary.

In the cases of Lewis Myers and Charles Dawson, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, the jury found them guilty on the first charge, but eliminated the "intent to murder" charge. Myers was sentenced to eighteen months and Dawson to two years in the penitentiary.

Harry Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of the college, gave a very pretty dance at the Eagle Hotel Friday evening. The spacious dining room was prettily decorated with college and fraternity emblems, pennants, etc. A large number were present, including members of the Dickinson chapter. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

Considerable petty thieving has been going on around town during the past week. Several chicken houses were entered and chickens stolen. Milkmen who were accustomed to finding vessels containing money for milk have been finding the vessels as usual, but the money had disappeared from a large number.

Residents of this place were overjoyed on Tuesday morning, on the arrival of the morning papers, which stated that a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a survey of the Lincoln Memorial Road had been passed by the Senate.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

At this writing Mr. John Clark is on the sick list.

Messrs. Frank and Joseph Hemler are visiting relatives in Washington.

The second session at the College began on Tuesday.

Several graphophone entertainments were given by Edward Seltzer at his home last week.

The news of the death of Mrs. Peter Burket came as a great shock to her many friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. Felix Walter and his daughter, Agnes, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Maurice Knott and his wife have returned from their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Knott will reside in this locality until Spring. When they will move to McKeesport, Pa.

Miss Olivette Weaver spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Ada Wagner.

Rev. B. J. Manley, formerly pastor of St. Anthony's Church, but now of Hamilton, Md., is just completing the third new Church he has built. The people of this locality will be glad to know that Father Manley is enjoying the best of health, and that he wishes to be remembered to all his former parishioners.

President Roosevelt has been offered \$500,000 to head a Wild West Show.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Amanda A. Riley, wife of D. B. Riley, died at her home on January 26, at about 2 o'clock. She was aged 58 years, 11 months and 13 days. The cause of her death was asthma and pneumonia. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, of which the deceased was a member. Thursday at 11 o'clock the interment was made in Union Cemetery, Rev. C. L. Ritter officiating. The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter and by four brothers and two sisters.

Eggs were selling in Fairfield the other day at 30 cents per dozen.

Mrs. James McGuigan, of York, is spending sometime with Mr. D. B. Riley and family.

Mrs. Ashoft, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christy Frey.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountain Dale, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley last week.

Mr. Grant Musselman has returned to his home, near Rochelle, Illinois, after spending a month with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. William D. Slonaker and wife, of York, were visiting in this section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis entertained a number of friends at dinner last Saturday.

Mr. Harry Brown spent part of last week in Harrisburg.

Mr. Willis, son of Joseph Musselman, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Julia Beaver is visiting her son, Gross, and family, in Waynesboro.

Mrs. William Rentzel spent a few days recently with her son, Walter, at Union Bridge, Md.

Mrs. George Naugle has bought a property on Centennial street, from Mrs. Samuel Dubbs, and will move here from Lorain, Ohio, in the near future.

HARNEY.

While out skating last Friday afternoon with a number of friends, Mr. Harry Shriver broke through the ice in a place where the water was deep and had a very narrow escape from drowning.

Miss Mabel Wills, of Barlow, Pa., spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Della Shriver.

Miss Oneida Reck is visiting friends in Skyville, Md.

Revival Services are still progressing at the U. B. Church.

Miss Aurella Shriver visited friends at Bridgeport a few days of last week.

SISTER CATHERINE MULLAN.

Sister Catherine Mullan, a member of the order of Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died on Tuesday night at the Mount Hope Retreat for the Insane, of which institution she was Superior.

Sister Catherine was from an honored Cumberland family, her father was the late Judge Mullan of the Orphans' Court. In 1857 she took the veil at St. Joseph's, this place, and shortly after volunteered as a nurse of the soldiers wounded in the Civil War. She was assigned to St. Louis. Five years later Sister Catherine was made Superior of Mount Hope Retreat where she served for 43 years when death relieved her of the work.

Her marked executive ability and the charm of her personality endeared her to both those she served and those associated with her in the arduous duties incident to the care of the poor and insane. Her loss is a serious one to the institution she so faithfully managed.

Crazy Man In Switch Tower.

A demented Negro entered the signal tower on the Philadelphia, Washington & Baltimore Railroad at Stoney Run near Baltimore last week and told the operator that enemies in the next train were seeking to take his life and that no switches must be thrown. Mr. Blumberg, the operator tried to reason with the Negro but to no purpose and was forced to telegraph for aid. Before help reached him the crazy man had attempted to throw the switches himself. When the railroad detectives came he was still arguing with Blumberg and had to be removed by force. He was taken to Baltimore.

That \$29,000,000 Case Up Again.

Fifty subpoenas issued by Judge K. M. Landis in the District Court for District Attorney Sims have been given to the United States marshal for service on witnesses to appear for the Government at the second trial of the \$29,240,000 case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The trial is set for Feb. 23, before Judge A. B. Anderson, of Indianapolis.

Graduate of School for the Deaf.

The president of the National Association of the Deaf, Mr. George W. Veditz, is a graduate of the Maryland School for the deaf. Mr. Veditz was first honor man in his class and after he had completed his course at the Frederick school became a post-graduate student at Gallaudet where he was again awarded first honors. He is now teaching in a colored school.

The Warren Manufacturing Company is assessed at \$84,500. The same company agreed to sell its property to Baltimore for \$725,000. Baltimore County Commissioners are now considering the subject.

LOCAL CATHOLICS GIVE \$32.

Large Relief Fund For Italian Earthquake Sufferers.

Catholics from Maryland and the District of Columbia have given \$5,932.28 to the relief fund for the earthquake sufferers. Some of the donors with the amount presented are given below. The local parishes, St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's contributed \$32.

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg | 14.00 |
| St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg | 18.00 |
| St. John's, Long Green | 17.26 |
| St. John's, Frederick | 25.00 |
| St. Mary's, Hagerstown | 40.00 |
| Immaculate Conception, Baltimore | 103.00 |
| St. Joseph's, Taneytown | 12.00 |
| St. John's, Forest Glen | 10.00 |
| St. Joseph's, Buckeystown | 7.00 |
| St. Francis', Brunswick | 3.00 |

Marylanders Get \$104,151 in Omnibus Bill.

The United States Senate has passed the Omnibus Claims Bill carrying more than \$2,225,000 for the payment of miscellaneous claims. The amount allowed for Marylanders aggregates \$104,151.75. Of this amount the following will receive part.

S. Sollers Maynard, executor of Augustine D. O'Leary, of Frederick county, \$1,450

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Burkittsville, \$225.

William E. Boteler, administrator of Hezekiah Boteler, Frederick county, \$568.

Jeremiah Kanode, Frederick county, \$136.

Fannie S.B. Halm, widow (remarried) of John C. Beaumont, Washington county, \$81.

German Reformed Church of Middletown, \$450.

George L. Stull, Frederick county, \$200.

William W. Wenner, executor of Joseph Waltman, late of Frederick county, \$3,270.

The following letter carriers are also mentioned in the bill. They will receive the money opposite their names in payment for overtime work:

Frederick—James E. Duvall, \$10.73; Edward M. Eader, \$10.41; Edmund F. Moberly, \$10.41; Charles H. Robertson, \$7.86. Total, \$39.46.

Hagerstown, Md.—Martin H. Gruber, \$5.78.

Good Prices For State Road Bonds.

The Board of Public Works has disposed of \$225,000 of the issue of \$1,000,000 road bonds known as Series B. The whole lot was sold above par. The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore bid 100.029 for \$200,000 and it was accepted as was also that of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Belair of 101 for \$25,000. Several other bids were rejected because they were below par which was against the specifications of the advertisement.

Memorial Service For Head Master

The Country School for Boys, Baltimore, in honor and memory of its late headmaster, Samuel W. Kinney, held an impressive service in the assembly room of the school on Tuesday. The school is now under charge of Mr. Arthur L. Lamb, well known in Emmitsburg. Among those who attended the service was Mrs. Arthur L. Lamb, daughter of the late Samuel Motter who formerly lived in Emmitsburg.

Church Federation Is Favored.

A committee, composed of Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, of Zion Reformed Church; Rev. Dr. J. S. Simons, of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. A. B. Statton, of St. Paul's United Brethren Church, all of Hagerstown, on Monday made a favorable report to the Hagerstown Ministerial Association for the organization of a church federation.

Wholesale Vaccination Ordered.

According to several men who have just returned from Guatemala, the President of that little Central America Republic has issued a decree that every person be vaccinated. The prevalence of smallpox is the reason given.

Rev. Mr. Boyle Will Stay in Hagerstown

Rev. Robert Alexander Boyle will continue as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hagerstown. Several months ago Dr. Boyle tendered his resignation but the trustees declined to accept it, and he will remain in Hagerstown.

To Illuminate Liberty.

Poles have been erected for fifteen 1,000 candle power gasoline lamps like those now in use in Emmitsburg, for Libertytown.

Governor Crothers in response to a request from a large number of citizens, issued on Tuesday, a proclamation setting apart Lincoln Day, Friday, Feb. 12, as a State holiday.

The Independent Hose Company, of Frederick, last Friday night elected officers. Among those chosen was David H. Kolb as chief engineer. This marks Mr. Kolb's thirty-third year of service.

Mr. J. Sahner Black, of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, preached two very acceptable sermons on Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Black was also the guest of the congregation.

Letters To The Editor.

(The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and published in THE CHRONICLE.)

The Oregon Plan.

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

Will you allow me, Mr. Editor, to call attention to the dangers which threaten the indefeasible Rights of the State in the discussion going on, regarding the election of Federal Senators? Many who at best are but theorists in government polity tell us that the people of a State should decide whom they want as their Representatives in the Senate. The fact established by the Constitutional provision, Act. I, Sec. 3, shows that the election of the Senate by the Legislatures of the various States is a recognition of their separate and independent existence, it confers on the State government an agency in exploitation of the Federal Government and thus secures their reserved rights. Throw the election directly into the hands of the people, and the door is open to precipitate legislation, finding its source in the heat of passion, prejudice, aye, even bigotry and all the calamities that flow from personal influence and interests. As it is, Mr. Editor, see the delay, the exasperation, which the country suffers in even the present mode of electing Senators by the joint vote of the two houses of the State Legislatures—when the two houses cannot separately concur in an election, the weight of the Senate is either destroyed or dissipated by the more numerous vote of the Lower House. I have been taught to follow Chancellor Kent's construction of the Constitutional provision, the meaning of which is that the Senators should be chosen not by the members of the Legislature *per capita*, but the Legislature in its true technical sense.

Is not the permanence of the States evidently the inspiring thought in thus securing its sovereignty? The formation of the Federal Senate is drawn upon conservative principles, guarding against instability and violence; change that formation, put it on the basis of popular deputation, giving each city and district a vote in a ratio to its number of inhabitants which must govern in electing the two Senators—and the legislative power is more likely to be used as a means of oppression and invidious legislation that obtains under the present constitution of the Senate.

And finally, Mr. Editor, hear the outcry of the leaders of the Republican party who oppose popular election of Senators. Their opposition is not guided by the behests of tradition, but as they admit—tho they roll up their eyes in holy horror at the iniquity sought to be perpetrated on the enfranchised negro by the proposed amendment—"the large element of that party being composed of negroes, there is danger that under a direct primary in tide water and in certain wards of Baltimore the electors may nominate candidates of their own color," and this to close the quotation from the Sun of the 2nd, "would be fatal to the whole Republican ticket." And this is the G. O. P. of moral ideas—or is it meretricious schemes?

INDEX.

The three cent fare, inaugurated on the Cleveland, Ohio, street railway lines last spring by Mayor Johnson, gave way to five cent fare at midnight, Sunday, by order of Federal Judge R. W. Taylor.

SALE REGISTER.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50c.; each additional insertion 10c.; entire term \$1.00.

FEBRUARY 20, at 1 P. M. Mary A. Sprinkle on road leading from Annandale school house to Mt. St. Mary's College, a lot of personal property.

FEBRUARY 22 at 10 o'clock, Ross F. Eyer, a mile and a half above Eyer's Valley store, live stock. Auctioneer William P. Eyer.

FEBRUARY 25, at 10 o'clock, Samuel Kugler on the David Martin place, 3 miles North of Emmitsburg and 8 miles Southwest of Gettysburg. Live stock and farming implements.

FEBRUARY 26, at 10 o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 2, at 10 o'clock, James F. Shriver 1 1/2 miles East of Motter's Station on the Michael Lingg farm, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 4, at 10 A. M., Charles F. Hoffman, on the Misses Shriver farm, on road leading from Taneytown road to Harney, 4 head of mules, 1 mare, 14 head of cattle, farming implements.

MARCH 5, at 10 o'clock, J. Rowe Oehler, on the Littlestown road, horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 9, at 10 o'clock, Jacob T. Bentz, on the Bernard Wely farm 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 10, at 10 o'clock, Eli Knipple, near Motter's Station, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 11, at 9 A. M., Harry B. Oehler, on Baumgardner farm near Taneytown, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

MARCH 12, at 10 o'clock, W. H. Fuss, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 12, at 10 o'clock, James A. Omdorff, near Mt. St. Mary's College, personal property.

MARCH 15, at 12 M., Allen G. Dorsey, on the Bird farm, formerly the Shriver place 2 1/2 miles South of Emmitsburg horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph Byers, about one mile West of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 17th, at 10 A. M., W. T. Grimes 1/2 mile East of Thurmont, 14 head of horses, 35 head of cattle, 30 head of hogs and farming implements. T. J. Kolb, auctioneer.

MARCH 19, at 10 o'clock, B. P. Ogle, on the road from Lewisstown to Crogerstown, near Black Mt., horses, cattle and farming implements. T. J. Kolb, auctioneer.

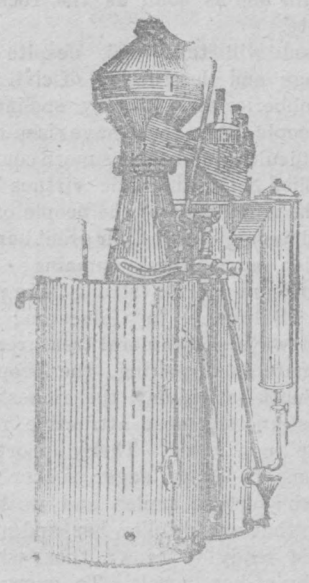
MARCH 20, at 11 o'clock, A. M., George V. Lingg on Old Frederick Road about a mile and a half from Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements.

APRIL 1, 1900, at 1 P. M., Mrs. John H. Hoke, will sell the Real Estate and personal effects of the late Mrs. Rose Shorb at her late residence near Mount Saint Mary's.

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| 5.20 | 3.20 | 10.35 | 8.20 | Rocky Ridge | 8.30 | 10.45 | 3.40 | 6.10 | 7.25 | 5.50 | 10.25 | 8.57 | Baltimore | 8.57 | 11.00 | 4.15 | 7.00 | 5.50 | 10.25 |

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The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1909.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

MR. TAFT AND THE SOUTH.

There is no mistaking the fact that Mr. Taft made a hit with the people of the South. It was "a palpable hit," and the president-elect did not fail to let it be known that he was deeply conscious and appreciative of the genuineness of the cordiality manifested toward him by the whole-souled, hospitable citizenship of that sunny land.

He endeavored to leave with them—and he evidently succeeded in doing it—the impression that he intended to be the president of all the people, the South as well as the North. If this is his real determination—and we believe it is—he will find a ready response from this portion of the country which, he must know by this time, from his own close personal observation, is, as never before, resolute in its purpose to demand by right of merit that recognition to which it is justly entitled. If we read the signs of the times aright there is every indication that the South, the "solid South" as politicians are pleased to call it, is no longer willing to be voted as a unit at the behest of one man or one organization. No longer will it submit to the insult of having its political traditions dealt in for the benefit of a handful of men who, though they belong to the same party, find it convenient to invariably place all political preferment in the hands of those north of certain prescribed geographical limits. They have shown by earnest protest and in various ways that cannot be misunderstood, that the policy of an administration in making negro appointments to responsible positions is one to which they are rightly and unalterably opposed. But they have also shown that their support may be counted upon for any clean white appointee who can command their respect and their confidence; who is in sympathy with white rule and uncorrupt government.

What a people to honor! And what a land of promise is theirs! Referring to the "Rising South," the Cincinnati Enquirer the other day recalled Horace Greeley's words, spoken fifty years ago, "Go West, young man, go West" and alluded to the success that had attended those who followed his advice, suggesting at the same time how different the counsel would be in these times. Said the editor of the Enquirer:

If he could speak to-day, undoubtedly he would change the direction he would give to the young men of the rising and present generation, and the prophetic spirit would impel him to say: "Go South, young man, go South." The bright rays of the rising sun of prosperity are illuminating the Southland from the Susquehanna to the Gulf of California. From Havre de Grace to the Salton Sea, from the Ohio River to Key West, there is neither stop nor stay to the tide of development which is rising steadily throughout the States and territories of the South. It is no temporary stream, no contracted flood,

but it is the beginning of a sweep of prosperity as enduring as the everlasting hills and as solid as the rocks of granite.

Blood will tell, and, despite the carnage and destruction of civil war, the robberies and military spoils, the people of the South have risen above all difficulties and their superb courage, unsullied honor and civic virtues compel the admiration of the people of the world to-day. With their great heritage of rich agricultural domains; their magnificent ports, strung like pearls from Baltimore to Galveston; their water-ways and mineral treasures, and a climate most inviting, the people of the South hold to-day the richest, the fairest and the most attractive region of the known world. There opportunity beckons to every eager seeker after wealth; fortune smiles and waits for those that would follow her, and success stands ready to crown those who are worthy of her laurels. To every one, rich and poor, the South to-day offers the fairest prospects and the most abundant rewards.

To no one, we assume, are these conditions, these facts, these signs of promise, more apparent than to Mr. Taft, and to no man, we opine, has ever been offered a like opportunity for reuniting the country by according proper recognition to such a magnificent representation of her manhood as that presented to Mr. Taft by the South to-day.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

There is scarcely a single profession, craft or trade in this country that has not its State and National organization. These organizations or societies, it is needless to say, have as their central and controlling object the improvement and development of every department of professional or trade activity and the special education of the individual members composing them; and perhaps in no other way could the phenomenal advances that have marked the past decade have been made than by these regularly established associations. It is owing to them that living is on a higher plane than it used to be; it is due to them that the whole scheme of modern life has changed for the better. And to no set of men is mankind more indebted for advancement in a line of endeavor that affects every one in some manner, than to the farmer. The man of the soil has been quick to realize the limitless field before him and the opportunities for the perfection of everything that comes within his sphere of labor, and he has worked so industriously, experimented so liberally and unceasingly that farming as it is conducted to-day on a modern farm with an intelligent and progressive manager at the head of it, is a veritable nature factory. Everything is done on scientific, and consequently exact, principles. Nothing is done haphazard, nothing left to chance. Animal breeding, seed propagation, plant and grain development are subservient to man's will, almost. New breeds are produced; new species formed, and the whole system of plant and vegetable revolutionized.

And much if not all of this has been brought about by Farmers' Institutes, State Granges and individual clubs, in connection with the Agricultural Department of each State. Maryland realizes the necessity for and the advantages to be derived from co-operating with the farmer, and instead of asking him to go to the State the State now comes to his door, as it were, by means of a car through which, to use the words of the circular from the Maryland Agricultural College, "is offered the most complete equipment for Institute work possessed by any State or country known to us, having, as it does, sleeping and dining-car combinations and a lecture compartment with stereopticon, blackboard, charts, hot water heat and comfortable chairs for a class of forty or fifty. Institutes can be held at any railroad station in the State if a class will assemble for instruction."

One of these institutes—fully described in last week's CHRONICLE—will be held in Thurmont

on February 17th and 18th. The Car will be there, the speakers will be there; the lectures and demonstrations will be unusually interesting and instructive, and it will be well worth the while of every farmer in Emmitsburg district to be on hand both days.

It is announced that State Senator Blair Lee, of Montgomery county, will be a candidate for renomination at the primaries to be held next Summer, and if any one deserves a seat in the legislature it is this man who has proven that first, last and all the time he is the representative of the people. Senator Lee is not a job hunter. He has no axes to grind, no personal favors to ask. He seeks no special privileges. He is a broad-minded man of marked ability, sterling integrity, sound judgment, and progressive spirit; a legislator with a conscience; one who has a deep sense of legislative responsibility and a wide and exact knowledge of the needs and interests of the constituency he represents. Mr. Lee has made a splendid record as a Senator and his return to Annapolis will be an honor to his county and State.

Isn't it a striking example of inconsistency—this insanity-plea business? Under ordinary conditions a man would enter suit for libel and defamation of character against any one who would dare to intimate that he or any member of his family was crazy; and yet the moment this same person commits an overt act he is willing to have his counsel "prove" and publish to the world that he is dippy, and that all his forbears, back to the first generation, have been stark mad.

To the Southwest for progress and social reform! The legislature in Kansas will soon pass a bill sending "soul-mating" husbands to the penitentiary. It is rather to be regretted, however, that it will not go the limit and make the offense punishable by hanging.

ANOTHER short circuit in the St. Clair brain system. Upton and his wife, according to report, are sorry that they ever submitted to a regular ceremony. A "contract marriage," with the renewal clause would have been more to their liking, said they.

It is an even bet that the actor, playing in "The Raven" and who nearly choked to death at a hotel in Hagerstown the other day while eating a piece of potato, will call for the tuber "nevermore."

WHY not chop up the "Maine" and make souvenirs of it for the Spanish War Veterans? There's a practical suggestion for the disposition of the sunken battleship—and a revenue earner, too.

WHAT will the express companies do for protection, now that Platt has taken the toboggan and Root is on the job?

ONE month more of the big stick, and then the golf stick.

The Lincoln Memorial.

Congress has had a variety of suggestions as to Lincoln memorials, but they are not yet as comprehensive as they might be. An automobile race-track—of course it is not called that—is proposed to run from Washington to the Gettysburg battlefield. A real estate speculation—under another name—is proposed in the form of certain Washington public ground extensions in honor of Lincoln.

Where are the Nebraska congressmen that they are not trying to get Nebraska in on this deal? Lincoln the President is in danger of being forgotten. How could his name be better perpetuated than by giving the city of Lincoln a new hospital in his honor, or repaving O street, or building a concrete sidewalk from Lincoln to Omaha, or turning Belmont into a national park.

Of course, if Congress decides that a national memorial is needed, something for the whole nation, like the Washington Monument, by which we are able to remember the Father of his Country, then Lincoln's namesake city will waive its claims to special patronage. But if there must be pie in this patriotism we want our share.—Nebraska State Journal.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CATECHISM

General Assembly Committee To Replace "Shorter Catechism."

A committee appointed by the last Presbyterian General Assembly is at work upon a new catechism, and some leaders are deprecating the fact that the "Shorter Catechism" honored by many years of use in the past, but sadly neglected in the present, is to be supplanted to a considerable extent by the new one, says the Boston Transcript. Criticism of the new plan has led the committee, through one of its members, to issue a statement explaining the short-comings of the older catechism and the reasons why a new and modern one is needed.

It is first explained that the Socratic or catechetical method of instruction is too valuable to be abandoned in religious teaching because of the lack of a modern catechism. The old catechism is condemned for present use because its answers are too difficult to be easily committed to memory; because its style is difficult to understand; because it does not present Christian truth in the form of present Christian thinking, and because there are important matters, missions, for instance, of which it does not treat at all.

It is said further that the old Shorter Catechism follows a theological method rather than an historical one. It is to be admired for its logical precision and measured dignity; but "a theological statement clothed in the form of a metaphysical treatise is not in accordance with the intellectual method and temper of our age."

It is believed by Presbyterian leaders that when the new catechism appears it will be used in Sunday schools and churches as much as the old catechism was used in former days. Teachers of children demand a catechism in which modern phraseology is used, which children and young people will not only understand, but which they will be willing to read and learn. It was to meet this demand that the Presbyterian General Assembly appointed its committee. A report is expected at the next general assembly, to be held in May next.

THE ROOFTREE.

By JOHN S. MCGROARTY.

Once on a time a strong man hewed A rooftopree for his little brood; His sinewy hands its rafters reared, His swing axe the forest cleared, 'Till orchard-bloom and fields of loam Smiled 'round it, and he called it Home.

And there, for many a happy day, He heard his children shout and play, Or watched them, barefoot, wading through The clovered meadows, steeped in dew; And, one by one, he saw them fare Forth from the fold the world to dare.

Then came a time when 'neath the shade Or arbors that his hands had made, They laid him in the soft, cool mold, His labors done, his story told. And silence breathed its hush and spell On that dear place once loved so well.

The rooftopree crumbled, spiders wove Their fairy web its eaves above; But yonder, in the world's wild way, Those who had loved it in their play, Stopped oft, through days that care be-set, To name it with their heart's regret.

A rich man in his halls of pride, Through many an hour of longing sighed For its bright, flowery paths again; And one who lay in fevered pain On glory's field, near death's dim brink, Cried for its sweet, cool springs to drink.

And there was one poor Ishmael, Who, when his ill-starred fortunes fell, Turned like a hunted dog at bay, Backward, o'er many a devious way, To lay him down with death, care free, Once more within the old rooftopree.

—From "Wander Song," Grafton Publishing Co., Los Angeles.

W. J. Bryan's Favorite Story.

"A man under the influence of liquor invaded a dance somewhere down in Texas," says the Twentieth Century Review. "As soon as he wandered on the floor the chairman of the reception committee spotted him and gently led him from the hall."

"The woozy individual stood on the corner for a few moments and then returned. This time he was pushed somewhat vigorously into the hallway."

"He took a walk around the block and returned for a third time. This time the entire reception committee kicked him downstairs. Just as he landed on the sidewalk a friend came along and said:

"Bill, what's the matter?"

"Bill scratched his head, felt his bumps and bruises and said:

"I know what is the matter with those people up there. They can't fool me. They don't want me in there."

Local Option.

"You say that local option has been of great benefit to this section of the country?"

"Yes, sir," answered Colonel Stillwell. "As soon as a lot of us citizens realized how far anybody would have to go for a drink we organized a good roads movement."—Washington Star.

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

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

A Spectacle of Vulgarity. (Providence Journal.)

A portion of the tawdry spectacle which Washington offers every four years, is a piece of vulgarity which sooner or later is pretty sure to work its own destruction. Perhaps some time a President will brave unpopularity by refusing to attend the ball. Perhaps the rest of the country will decide that the sacrifice of the dignity of the Chief Executive is too high a price to pay for the amusement of a few thousand people. Nor is this the only feature of the inauguration which savors too much of the circus. The parade itself is too apt to lack beauty or appropriateness. It is fitting that the new President should be inducted into office with a certain degree of ceremony. Democratic simplicity does not necessarily imply lack of ceremony. Even a degree of splendor may be justified. The love of a spectacle is universal and innocent. But if we are not to renounce the pomps and vanities of the wicked world on such occasions we should take pains that they do not become merely ridiculous. It is far better that the President should be attended on his way to the Capitol by a few soldiers or policemen than that a long procession of militia or benighted civic organizations should follow upon his trail.

Lincoln Memorial Again.

(Boston Transcript.)

Some years ago, when the Park Commission project for beautifying Washington, known as the Burnham plan, in pursuance of the general scheme of L'Enfant, was shown to the President and his cabinet, Mr. John Hay, whose relation to Lincoln had been peculiarly close, remarked with great deliberation: "You must not approach too close to the immortals. Lincoln was of the immortals. His monument should be given the distinction of isolation from surrounding structures. The place of honor is certainly on the main axis of the Mall. Lincoln plainly of all Americans is entitled to it." Other members of the cabinet supported this view, notably Mr. Root, whose presence in the Senate to-day, had his election taken effect immediately, might be extremely serviceable in bringing about a proper solution of the Lincoln memorial problem.

The public seems to be somewhat confused by Mr. Burnham's cablegram expressing approval of a monumental architectural treatment of the entrance-way to the Capitol, whatever that may mean. Such a treatment is one thing and a Lincoln memorial another. No necessity for their identification exists. The American Institute of Architects is continuing the fight for the commission plan of honoring Lincoln, with the strong support of Mr. Roosevelt. While believing that the vista between the station and the Capitol should remain unobstructed, it holds that the Lincoln Memorial should be erected on the banks of the Potomac, in accordance with the plan which has won such wide approval.

Some of the members of the Institute look with favor on the highway to Gettysburg, like the Via Appia. Other suggestions have been made as to the route which it should traverse, Richmond having been proposed as a destination as well as Appomattox, but the argument is very strong for Gettysburg if a highway is to be selected. Not least of the reasons in support of this is that the senators and representatives of Pennsylvania and Maryland are more potent factors in legislation than those of Virginia, regrettable as such a consideration may be in the decision of a great artistic question. But aside from that, Gettysburg has the right of way among projects of that class. If any highway is decreed it should lead to the spot now marked on the battlefield where Lincoln delivered what has become one of the classics of our literature.

Libeling a Presidential Candidate. (Washington Herald.)

The government's prosecution of the New York World for libel presents one or two phases of more than passing interest. In the letter of United States Attorney Stimson, of New York, to District Attorney Jerome, promising Federal co-operation with the proceedings Mr. Jerome has in contemplation, it is stated that the circulation of charges of personal corruption or dishonor "against a gentleman who occupied the position of head of the War Department" among officers and men of the army located upon military reservations might well engage the attention of the prosecuting officials. The gentleman thus referred to is Mr. Taft, who at the time the alleged libel was uttered was a private citizen and a candidate for the Presidency. The alleged libel was published with intent to prejudice his candidacy, a legitimate intent, provided the assertions respecting the candidate were true. The contention, however, that a libel on Mr. Taft is a libel on the government because he was once Secretary of War, and charges affecting his character may have a bad influence over the army, seems just a trifle far-

fetched. Incidentally, the use of Mr. Taft as the injured party in these proceedings shows how a candidate for the Presidency may be protected from libel, provided he has occupied some high governmental position.

From another paragraph in Mr. Stimson's letter it appears that under the laws of New York, which are the basis of both the Federal proceedings and those contemplated by Mr. Jerome, the truth may be pleaded as a complete defense to charges of libel. This fact robs the proceedings of much of their assumed danger to the freedom of the press, for the press cannot plead freedom to publish untruths. Under the old English law the truth availed nothing as a defense; it was the very fact of bringing accusation against the government or its officers that constituted the crime. Should indictments be brought in the present proceedings and the case come up for trial, opportunity would be given for producing all the facts in the Panama business having any bearing on the allegations set afloat during the last Presidential campaign. This in itself would be of public value.

Democratic Prospects.

(St. Louis Republic.)

That the Democratic party has a bright prospect to carry the Presidency in 1912 with control of both Houses of Congress is the only logical answer that can be given to a reader who wants a candid opinion upon the future of the unperspiring party that has been led to popular victories by Jefferson and Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland.

Though defeated in recent Presidential elections, the Democratic party is victorious in many things even now. There has not been a year since popular attention was diverted from questions of home politics by the Spanish war that the Republican party, in order to hold the power it won upon false pretenses, has not been increasingly busy in doing the work which the Democratic party demands shall be done.

By the dynamic force of Democratic principles the Democratic party has steadily driven the Republican party to abandon its ruinous policy of civil war sectionalism until at last a Republican President-elect is looking hopefully for needed support to the very centers of Democracy in the old South.

The Democratic party has driven the Republic organization to a declaration tariff policy which almost overlaps the Democratic principles that every law for tariff taxation should hold out the square deal and the equal chance for consumer and producer. Democracy has driven Republican leaders to the enactment and enforcement of laws in the interest of the whole people—laws such as the special interest which control the Republican party have resisted with all their might and still resist.

Root's Brilliant Record.

(Boston Transcript.)

It has been rare in the history of the government when a secretary of state has terminated his service with so clear a docket as that which Mr. Root turns over to his successor. He has come nearer to putting this country on an arbitration basis with the rest of the world than it ever was before and he has strengthened friendly relations between the United States and the other powers in general. He has done all that the limitation of his position permitted him to do for the promotion of good understanding, and if some of the arrangements that he has negotiated fail of ratification fault will not be his. The peculiar and valuable quality of his service was first shown in his attitude toward the South American republics. He not only formulated a policy calculated to win their friendship and confidence, but he made his message doubly impressive and effective by delivering it in person. There has been, because of his good offices, a closer drawing together of the governments and peoples of the western hemisphere than ever before, and this is true to the north as well as to the south of us. As secretary of state his record has been not merely brilliant, but what is a great deal better, it has been one of the highest usefulness and benefit, not only to American interests, but to other countries as well. It is a fortunate day for New York when a man of such trained statesmanship and large achievement, once more fills a place that was intended for statesmen.

Responsibilities For Senators.

(New York Commercial.)

The river cannot rise above its source. Nor can we reasonably expect State Legislatures and United States Senators to be any better than their source—the people that create them. The framers of the fundamental law built wisely—better than they know, perhaps—when they fixed the manner in which the upper chamber of the United States Congress shall be created; and "we who fill the places they once filled and follow in the furrows they once tilled," cannot do better in this particular than to speak well of the bridge that has carried us safely over.

\$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

For Results Advertise In The CHRONICLE

Gifts for St. Valentine's Day

Heart-shaped articles are particularly appropriate. Sterling silver frames, bookmarks; bodkin sets in leather heart-shaped cases. Large assortment of other useful gifts. Second floor. Only goods of quality are carried by us, and that quality the best value for the money.

Galt & Bro.

Established over a century
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers
1107 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D. C.

A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

CUT THIS OUT EVERY WEEK AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

It is an error to suppose that man belongs to himself. No man does. He belongs to his wife, or his children, or his relations, or his creditors, or to society in some form or other. It is for their especial good and behalf that he lives and works, and they kindly allow him to retain a certain percentage of his gains to administer to his own pleasures and wants. He has his body, and that is all, and even for that he is answerable to society. In short, society is the master and man the servant; and it is entirely according as society proves a good or bad master, whether he turns out a good or bad servant. — *Sala.*

THERE is no contending with necessity; and we should be very tender how we censure those that submit to it. It is one thing to be at liberty to do what we will and another thing to be tied up to do what we must. — *Sir R. L'Estrange.*

LET us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that natural morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles. — *Washington.*

HE that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who was never wise enough to find out any mistakes in himself will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in others. — *Unknown.*

GOOD breeding carries along with it a dignity that is respected by the most petulant. Ill-breeding invites and authorizes the familiarity of the most timid. — *Chesterfield.*

THE most sublime spectacle in the world, is a powerful mind vindicating truth in the presence of its foes, and a martyr calmly sealing his faith with his blood. — *Colton.*

FROM THE
CHRONICLE
EMMITSBURG



FEBRUARY
5th
— 1909 —

ANTIQUITY OF THE DOLL.

Who played with the first doll? How was it fashioned? When and where was it born? are questions easily asked but not so easily answered.

We must search the archives of the past, we must go to buried Egypt, to pagan Rome, to India, the wonderland of the world. As far back as documentary evidence, or legend, or myth will carry us we find dolls; no recorded history goes back to the time when there were no dolls.

They are found in the sanctuary of the pagan, in the tombs of the dead; pictured in quaint and sometimes awkward lines in plaster and stone that have withstood the elements for thousands of years.

Since time was they have been, apparently, the presiding deity of the hearthstone and the cradle. Most people would subscribe to the popular theory that the mother impulse is so strong in every child that she must have some object upon which to lavish her childish affection; and that the most natural object is a doll built on somewhat the same lines as the baby brother or sister or some of the "grown ups" of the family.

I have gathered the opinion of various early and classic writers, all of which seem to me to point to the fact that the doll, as an image of a human or super human creature, was first used, as so many other articles and customs were, in religious ceremonies, probably in India, perhaps in Egypt, possibly in China.

That dolls were common in the time of Moses is certain, for we read that in those sarcophagi which are frequently exhumed in Egypt there have been found beside the poor little mummies pathetically comical little imitations of themselves, placed there by loving mothers, within reach of the cold little fingers.

In "Ave Roma Immortalis," Marion Crawford speaks of children's dolls of centuries ago, "made of rags and stuffed with the waste from their mother's spindles and looms." He also tells of effigies of burlesques, which the Pontiffs and Vestals came to throw into the Tiber from the Suburban bridge on the Ides of May.

When Herculaneum was being excavated there was found the figure of a little girl with a doll clasped in her arm so tightly that not even death could divide them. — *Outing.*

Criminal Negligence.

"Did you ever make a serious mistake in a prescription?"
"Never but once," answered the drug clerk, as a gloomy look passed over his face. "I charged a man thirty cents for a prescription instead of thirty-five." — *Washington Star.*

ABOUT BEN-ZOATE.

About Ben-Zoate (may his tribe decrease!)
Awoke one night amid the graft and grease,
And saw within the cannery's deep gloom
A demon writing in the book of doom.

Exceeding nerve Ben-Zoate now posset,
And thus the sooty visitor address:
"What writest thou?" The demon raised his head,
Saying, with shrewd from his thievish eyes,

"The names of them who love the Prince of Lies."
"And is mine there?" quoth About.
"Nay," he said.

"But I shall write whate'er thou wilt instead."
And About sweetly said, "I am content;
Write me, I pray. 'One-tenth of One per cent.'"

The demon wrote and went, but the next night
He came again, and by a flickering light
He showed their names that met the devil's test;
And, lo Ben-Zoate's name led all the rest!

— *Indianapolis News.*

Mail Inviolably Sacred.

Every letter sent to the Dead Letter Office is held inviolably sacred. Recently according to the World To-day, a letter was opened in that department and mailed to the sender. In a few days a letter was received from the postmaster of that town asking if he might be allowed to open it, as it was directed to a man who was wanted by the sheriff for horse stealing, and the postmaster argued that its contents might reveal his location. A peremptory order was sent from the dead letter office either to deliver the letter or return it unopened, which latter was subsequently done. Upon being opened it was found to contain just the information sought, but, notwithstanding, it was then destroyed. The reason is clear. The postal authorities will not reveal the contents or even their nature to any one if they cannot return the letter to the sender or find the one addressed.

At Last.

Diogenes, lantern in hand, entered the village drug-store. "Say, have you anything that will cure a cold?" he asked.

"No, sir, I have not," answered the pill-compiler.

"Give me your hand," exclaimed Diogenes, dropping his lantern. "I have at last found an honest man." — *Christian Advocate.*

We desire to call to your attention the fact that our profits for the year ending Dec. 31st. 1908, after the payment of 4 per cent. interest to depositors and all expenses to date—were \$2,978.55, which shows that we can pay 4 per cent. with safety and profit.

Deposit your money in the

Middletown Savings Bank,

Middletown, Md.

"The Bank That Pays 4 Per Cent"

Write for our free booklet "Banking at 4 per cent".

THE STAFFORD

Perfect Service.
Finest Location.
Excellent Cuisine.
Liberal Management.
Fireproof Construction.

WASHINGTON PLACE

BALTIMORE,
MD.

June 28-1y

Concrete Construction.

Concrete Pavements, Sidewalks, Steps, Gutters, Cellar Floors, Water Troughs, Hitching Posts, Carriage Blocks, etc.

All work by contract and all contracts faithfully carried out.
Estimates furnished.

CHAS. E. GILLELAN,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. aug 9-1y

Sporting Goods.

Kodaks and Supplies.

Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco. Knives, Razors, Hardware, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. Confectionery, Groceries and Notions.

C. J. SHUFF & CO.

Northeast Corner Public Square. Emmitsburg, Md.

JOSEPH E. HOKE

SELLS EVERYTHING and EVERYTHING SELLS

Groceries, Dry Goods
Chinaware, Notions
Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

Buys Everything--The Farmers Clearing House

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Emmitsburg, - - Maryland.

B. Rosenour & Sons

FALL AND WINTER LINES OF

CLOTHING SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

The greatest line of Merchandise ever shown in this community—all the newest Novelties in Every Department—with prices which defy competition. Call to see us.

B. ROSENOUR & SONS,

UP-TO-DATE OUTFITTERS,

Market and Patrick Streets, - - Frederick, Md.

VALENTINES

All Kinds and at All Prices

St. Patrick's Day Emblems

T. E. ZIMMERMAN

LOSSES PAID
\$105,000,000

Fire, Lightning, Windstorm.

CAPITAL
\$3,000,000

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED IN 1853

MAIN OFFICES: 56 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

EQUITY STABILITY PERMANENCY

Assets January 1st, 1907, \$20,839,174. Liabilities, including cash capital \$13,430,819. Net surplus \$7,408,355.
Insures against loss of real and personal property, rental income, Earned profits and commissions.

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.

JAMES G. BISHOP, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD aug. 16-1y

ROWE'S LIVERY

TEAMS AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY OCCASION.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

ALWAYS PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

HOWARD M. ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

C. & P. PHONE.

jan 26-1y

To the Man With Good Clothes Habit

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.

J. D. LIPPY

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Tailor

Mch. 8-1y.

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

HOFFMAN CLAIMS THE OFFICE

Candidate From Woodsboro Says He'll Be Next Register Of Wills.

In reply to the question, "Who will be the next Register of Wills?" Mr. George W. Hoffman, of Woodsboro District, the genial candidate for the office said to a representative of THE CHRONICLE, "I've got it already. I'm in this fight and I'm going to win, and this is my time."

Will all the candidates that are now in the field for Register of Wills remain until time for the nomination?" asked the reporter.

"No. You'll find that it will narrow down to about three and only that number will come up to the flag," responded Mr. Hoffman.

Referring to the work he had done for his party and in explanation of his expression, "this is my time," Mr. Hoffman continued, "you see I am fifty years old and for thirty years I have worked for the party; I have always been an organization man; the others have had theirs, and this is the year for me to get some recognition."

Mr. Hoffman was born in Woodsboro and has lived there all his life. He was educated at New Windsor College, is a very successful farmer, a man of means and is well known throughout the county.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. George B. Resser visited in Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph R. Hoke spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Rowe is the guest of Miss Joanna White.

Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck spent Monday and Tuesday in Hanover.

Miss Helen Spalding, of Littlestown, is the guest of Miss Bessie Long.

Miss Mary Staumbaugh has returned from a week's visit to Ladiesburg.

Messrs. Robert Payne and Joseph Kreitz visited in Waynesboro on Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Hoke has returned from an extended visit to Mr. Harry Hoke and Mrs. W. E. Rosensteel in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prior, of Sabillasville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter White.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuter, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of Mrs. Burkett on Monday.

Mr. John Mathews, who spent several weeks in West Virginia, has returned to Emmitsburg.

Mr. John Kemper, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. James Currey.

Mr. Frank Kane and Miss Mabel Kane, of Taneytown, were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Miss Lula Patterson spent several days last week at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mr. John C. Motter, of Frederick, spent Friday with his grandfather, Mr. Lewis M. Motter.

Mrs. H. Reck and son, Charles, of Fairplay, were recent guests of Mrs. Reck's brother, Mr. James Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stoner and Miss Maggie Bowling, of Fairfield, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner.

Mr. Ephraim Herr, of Freedom township, was a very welcome visitor to THE CHRONICLE office on Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Geisbert and her son, Master Hood, of near Frederick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

Mr. Charles Ashbaugh and Miss Mina Ashbaugh attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Edward Dyer, at Frederick on Tuesday.

February Term Of Court.

The February term of court, a grand and petit jury term, began on Monday morning, with Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington and Associate Judge John C. Motter on the bench. The grand jury was drawn, as follows: James Lee Simmons, foreman; William H. Shipley, John Diehl, Samuel H. Pettigall, John T. Norwood, Lewis A. Kolb, B. Franklin Doll, George W. Hamilton, Henry Sipes, R. Frank Sappington, Albert R. Dudderar, Colonel Layman, Lewis F. Kusmaul, J. Harlan Kefauver, Josiah Clayton Rice, Russel E. Lighter, Morgan Cecil, John W. Lawson, William D. Colloffower, George E. Albaugh, William Mount, Lee Rauneberger, Edward Cashom.

The following comprise the petit jury: Harry Thompson, Simon Peter Baer, Francis K. Wertheimer, Joseph Oliver Rice, Martin C. Overholzer, J. Benjamin Ford, Charles E. Shank, Geo. W. Peters, John M. Dinterman, Marshall B. Eyer, John H. Keplinger, John W. Cook, Chas. H. Edmonson, Oliver A. Huffer, Charles Simmons, Clayton J. Stup, Isaac C. Cannon, Wm. H. Summers, Geo. H. Tritapoe, Wilson L. Pryor, John W. J. Young, J. Hollin Weant, John J. Hilsberger, Henry S. Lampert, Robert L. Bell.

Has Seen Enough Of The World.

Beulah Blanche Kesselring, sixteen years old, who desiring "to see the world," ran away from her home in Leifersburg, admits that she has seen enough, and is tired of domestic service she was rendering at a farm not far from her home. She has returned to her home.

A well-known Highland town dentist was stricken blind after drinking tobacco in water which he thought was coffee.

THE RESULT OF ADVERTISING

Joseph E. Hoke's Clearance Sale Attracts Buyers.

The Clearance Sale on Friday last at Mr. Joseph E. Hoke's store was an unqualified success. At 9 o'clock in the morning, the time set for the sale, 140 people were there waiting and ready for the sale. So many people crowded on the second floor of the building shortly after the sale began that Mr. Hoke was apprehensive of their safety for the floor sprung so much that it was impossible to close or open some of the doors on the first floor. Several hundred dollars were taken in in the first few hours.

A representative of THE CHRONICLE asked Mr. Hoke whether he considered his advertisement in the paper paid him.

"It certainly does. I think the result of the sale demonstrates that fact."

With some degree of modesty the reporter added "Some of your success Mr. Hoke, must also be attributed to the fact that unlike the circus people you always give more than you promise. Don't you find that a paying principle?"

"Yes," he said, "I do try to give all I promise but without the advertisement I might not get the chance. If you have the goods and let the people know it results are bound to come. With this last sale I am more than pleased. It far exceeded my expectations and I have no hesitancy in attributing the success of the event to THE CHRONICLE. People everywhere told me they came in response to the ad."

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Surprised.

Quite an enjoyable surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Florence on Monday evening by their son, Romanus, assisted by Mrs. David Wachter, Mrs. William Ott and Mr. J. D. Sebold. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Starner, Mr. and Mrs. William Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Florence, Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Misses Alice Florence, Mary Mondorf, Mary Burdner, Genevieve and Evelyn Starner, Maud Byers, Esther Wachter, Gertrude Sebold, Mamie Topper, Messrs. Allen Sebold, Edwin Wachter, Bryan Byers, Andrew Florence, George Florence, Vincent Florence, Bernard Ott, and Bennett Sebold. The evening was delightfully spent in various ways and the delicious refreshments which were served at twelve o'clock added not a little to the enjoyment of the guests.

Sudden Death Of D. K. Cramer.

Former Deputy Sheriff David K. Cramer, of Mount Pleasant, died suddenly of heart failure at his home on Saturday morning. His body was found in the sitting room by a servant. Mr. Cramer was well-known farmer and for many years had been closely identified with Democratic politics in this county. He enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh, of Frederick, and Miss Dorothy Cramer, and by a sister and two brothers.

NATHAN ADDISON ENGLAR

Mr. N. A. Englar, one of the most prominent residents of Frederick county, died on Saturday at his home in Johnsville, aged sixty years.

The deceased besides having served for many years on the Democratic central committee of this county, was also one of the directors of Union Bridge Bank. Mr. Englar's name was closely linked with that of Victor Baughman in the past.

David Vernon Troxell.

David Vernon Troxell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, died at the home of his parents at Detour, on January 25, of Croup, aged 7 months and one day. The funeral took place on January 27, Rev. O. E. Bregenzler officiating, and interment was made in the cemetery at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Haller Director in Big Company.

Mr. W. Harry Haller, of Frederick, was made a director and elected vice-president of the Maryland Insurance Company of Baltimore. This is the largest corporation of its kind in the country.

Mr. Charles W. Zimmerman, aspirant for the office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, is a substantial farmer residing along the Baltimore pike near Frederick. Mr. Zimmerman is interested in dairying. He is well known and has many friends throughout the county.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, house and Twelve acres of land north of Rocky Ridge. Apply to MRS. JULIA MILLER, Jan 29-31s. Thurmont Md.

The Catoctin Clarion appeared this week with a supplement making it a six page paper.

MARYLAND'S OYSTER INDUSTRY

Western Part of State Wants to Become Acquainted More Closely With Succulent Bivalve.

Next to the patriotic "Maryland, My Maryland" the most important thing that makes this State dear to the hearts of Americans is the oyster, the sedentary, succulent *Ostrea virginiana*. Six million bushels of Chesapeake oysters a year, worth more than \$3,000,000 have made the world sit up and take notice.

They are not like six million tons of coal, all you have to do is to dig for them. Oysters must be taken care of, must be nursed as it were by a paternal people or State. They must be fed and nurtured and brought up in the proper surroundings and with proper associates. We in Western Maryland can't realize the trouble our Eastern brethren take before we are able to enjoy the fruits of their labor. The oyster industry of Maryland is a personal interest to all of us, not only to the people along the Bay. The State has a Shell Fish Commission made up of such well-known men as Messrs. Walter J. Mitchell, Swenson Earle and Benjamin Green. These gentlemen and their associates have done splendid work for the Commonwealth. Emmitsburg may be made personally acquainted with members of this commission in the near future and with the work they are doing and more closely acquainted with our friend the oyster.

The Band's Entertainment

The Opera House was crowded on Wednesday night to hear the entertainment given under the auspices of the Emmitt Cornet Band. The programme which was very extensive, opened with a march and two-step by the band. Major R. H. Hendershot and son, drum and fife players, delighted the audience with their skill in handling their respective instruments. The numerous selections the band rendered showed the fruits of the training the members of this organization have received at the hands of their leader, Mr. Elmer Eyer, who is to be complimented for the manner in which this performance was conducted. The clog dancing of Mr. William Harbaugh was exceptionally fine.

EMANUEL HARNER.

Mr. Emanuel Harner died yesterday morning at his home in Littlestown, Pa., at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. The funeral service will be held at Littlestown on Sunday at 12 M.

Mr. Harner was well-known in Emmitsburg where his son, Mr. Adolphus Harner now resides. He is survived by eight children.

Veteran of Civil War 75 Years Old.

Mr. Samuel Gamble celebrated his 75th birthday yesterday. THE CHRONICLE joined with his friends in wishing him many more years and good health. Mr. Gamble is one of the few veterans of the civil war left on the roll, and for a man who passed through the stress of those years he holds his own remarkably well.

Miss Hartman Entertains Students.

Misses Annabel Hartman and Caroline Norment, laboratory assistants in chemistry at the Baltimore Woman's college, entertained the students in their department on Saturday afternoon at Miss Hartman's home in Baltimore. Miss Hartman is a frequent visitor to Emmitsburg where she has many relatives and friends.

Will be 94 Years Old To-Morrow.

To-morrow is the 94th birthday of Mr. Lewis M. Motter. Considering his advanced age Mr. Motter enjoys remarkably good health. During the inclement weather of the Winter he has been confined to the house.

Reading May Get W. M. R. R.

The latest story current has it that the Philadelphia and Reading has secured control of the Western Maryland. Harriman is a dominant factor in the Reading.

The ground hog saw his shadow on Tuesday, and the coal dealers are ready to fill emergency orders for the next six weeks.

Mr. P. F. Burkett desires to thank the good people of Emmitsburg for their kindly attention and sympathy in his late bereavement.

FOR SALE valuable land on Gettysburg street containing 30 acres and 8 building lots. Apply to MRS. H. G. BEAM. Jan. 8-6ts.

Mr. Bert Hospelhorn has been appointed borough constable.

Surveyors are locating a proposed railroad route in the upper end of town. Wednesday was the Feast of St. Blasé, the day of throat blessing.

DIED.

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

TROXELL.—On Jan. 25, 1909, at the home of its parents David Vernon Troxell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, of Detour, aged 7 months and one day.

HARNER.—On Feb. 4, 1909 at his late home in Littlestown, Pa., Emanuel Harner aged 88 years. The funeral service will be held in St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, on Sunday at 12 o'clock.

SPOOKS AT WILLIAMSPORT

Goo Bird Seen Near Cemetery.—Remembers Jersey Spectre.

Riverview Cemetery, Williamsport, is harboring the celebrated Goo Bird. Mrs. Augustus Ruthrauff saw it. The remarkable thing about it is that she still lives to tell the tale. On Friday night, January 29, 1909, she was suddenly confronted by what she described as a strange and uncanny creature with wings, hoofs, tail, head and awful jaws. The Goo Bird beyond a doubt. She is sure it was no animal or anything she is familiar with and though courageous she confesses it was too much for her.

When she was sure her eyes did not deceive her she fled and reached home almost prostrated. One of the town fathers thinks he saw something too. The Negroes living near Williamsport are very scarce after dark.

Last Friday private view was given of the new Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. The public was given the same opportunity on Wednesday. Prof. J. Frederick Hopkins, director of the Maryland Institute, says it is the finest private art collection in the world.

HERBERT COHEN

SIGHT SPECIALIST

OF BALTIMORE

Will be at the following places on days as below stated:

Westminster, Every Monday

Taneytown, Every Tuesday

Union Bridge, Every Wednesday

HOTEL SLAGLE.

Emmitsburg, Every Thursday

Hampstead, Every Friday

MY EXAMINATIONS ARE FREE!

Proper Glasses are prescribed when needed at very Reasonable Rates. A trial from you would be appreciated.

jan-15-3m

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 21-1y

ORDER NISI ON SALES

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

DECEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Henry M. Lingg, dec'd.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed this 11th day of January, 1909.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 11th day of Jan., 1909, that the sale of the Real Estate of Henry M. Lingg, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 6th day of Feb., 1909, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 6th day of Feb., 1909.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Fifteen Hundred and Four Dollars [\$1504.00.]

WM. H. PEARRE,

JOHN E. PEELEGER,

GEORGE H. WHITMORE,

Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy Test:—

WM. B. CUTSHALL,

Register of Wills for Frederick County.

JOSEPH LINGG,

GEORGE V. LINGG,

Executors.

Jan. 15-4ts.

A Final Positive and Sweeping Clearance of Every Ladies' Coat and Wrap in the House

We have just finished taking stock! The necessity of clearing out every vestige of this splendid stock we have is most urgent!—couldn't be more so!

Beginning at Once You May Have Your Choice

of every Ladies' Garment in the house at prices that don't begin to represent the value of the apparel involved! They're all fine, fresh, elegant model Coats and Wraps, haven't been here for weeks and months!—but they're

Fine and Fresh! Just the Sort You Want--

The Latest Styles in Every Respect!—

and if the matter of little price will move them, then we shall accomplish a Clearance Sale here during the next 10 days, such as Thurmont has never known the equal of!

You haven't a moment to lose! The choicest garments will begin to go at the start!—Why not exercise forethought!—Get here early, and have first and best Choice of the very cream of this elegant assortment? You'll never regret buying in this sale, but you most certainly will regret having missed such an opportunity as we present in this tremendous clearance sale! Get here—quick

D. R. ROUZER

THURMONT, - MARYLAND

jan-29-1f

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF CARROLL COUNTY

HOME OFFICE, - - - WESTMINSTER, MD.

PROPERTY INSURED - - - \$4,358,785.00

PREMIUM NOTES - - - 399,692.000

SURPLUS - - - 47,000.00

Was chartered in 1869—one of the strongest Mutual Companies in Maryland.

Special attention is called to our low rates on Farm Property. We collect annually instead of the 3-year term, thereby leaving $\frac{2}{3}$ of the premium as collected by Stock Companies in the hands of the insured.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.

DR. J. W. HERRING, President. C. GLOYD LYNCH, Sec. and Treas.

E. OLIVER GRIMES, JR., Counsel.

DIRECTORS.

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A bill for the "fourth partition" of Poland, which separates from the Kingdom of Poland about one-third of the Provinces of Lublin and Siedlce, to form the new Province of Chalin to be attached to Russia proper, has been approved by the Russian ministry and will be submitted to the Douma.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has ruled that the fact that a man was not sane upon all subjects was not a sufficient proof to prevent his electrocution, provided he was capable of realizing his impending fate. The decision was sustained by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

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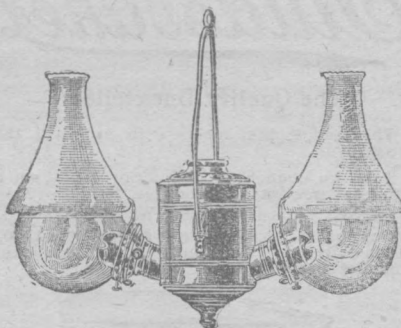
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Field And Garden Household Hints.

PLANNING THE SEASON'S CROPS

Reasons and Advantages of Planting
Different Crops.—Don't Let Grass
Sod Become Weak.

It is wise to consider the question of
rotation of crops now before Spring
work begins. A definite scheme should
be determined upon not only for this
season but it should be so made as to
adjust itself from year to year. The
advantages of a definite rotation are ob-
vious to most practical farmers but it
might be useful to enumerate some of the
most important.

Different crops make different de-
mands upon the soil. Continuous crop-
ping with a single crop tends to exhaust
some elements of the soil more rapidly
than others.

Some plants particularly the clovers,
root more deeply than others, hence
bring up plant food from deeper layers.

A good rotation permits the intro-
duction of humus at frequent intervals.
This is one of the most important bene-
fits.

Insects and diseases are more easily
controlled. It is well known that many
of these pests are far more serious un-
der continuous cropping than under ro-
tation.

This subject requires a good deal of
study and foresight for the amount of
stock kept and the number of acres
must all be considered. And again
plans should be so made that approxi-
mately the number of acres should be
in the right condition for the various
crops each year. The first object
should be to provide as nearly as possi-
ble for the farm consumption.

Another thing that should be consid-
ered is the condition of the farm. It is
safe in almost all cases to say that the
shorter the rotation the more rapidly
will the soil improve. On a run-down
place a three-year rotation seems to be
the best. Never should the rotation be
long enough to permit the grass sod to
become weak before it is turned under.

Finally: It is important to so plan
the business that important crops shall
not conflict in their demands for atten-
tion. A crop may be profitable and
thrive well on the farm in question, yet
be undesirable because calling for much
attention at a time when other main
lines must have first place.

TRAVELING FARMER'S INSTITUTE

Names Of Those From Several Counties
Who Will Help.

In connection with the Maryland
Travelling Farmer's Institute, a long
notice of which appeared in last week's
issue of THE CHRONICLE, the following
names of those who have consented to
co-operate with local committees to
help on their programmes have been
given out for publication: Frederick
county—B. D. Biggs, Thurmont; Lewis
F. Kefauver, Middletown; D. Columbus
Kemp, Frederick; Herman L. Routzan,
Middletown; G. A. T. Snouffer, Adams-
town; D. E. Stone, Sr., Mount Pleas-
ant. Washington county—E. I. Oswald,
Chewsville; Arthur L. Townson, Smiths-
burg; Charles R. Hartshorn, Hager-
stown; Frank W. Mish, Hagerstown;
John B. Brown, Smithburg; William J.
Cohill, Hancock. Carroll county—H.
W. Collingwood, Linwood; Daniel
Wolf, Union Bridge.

Brown-Tail Moth Here.

The State Entomologist has found the
brown tailed-moth pest in nursery stock
imported from France. This is the in-
sect that has caused so much trouble in
the New England States; Massachu-
setts alone having spent millions in the
fight to save her trees. Farmers and
nurserymen should carefully examine all
stock and it may be possible to keep the
moth from Maryland.

To Make Corn Stalks Valuable.

The Secretary of Agriculture wants
to conduct experiments to determine
the practicability of making paper from
cornstalks and for the purpose a bill
was favorably acted upon by the House
Committee on Agriculture late last
week. The bill calls for an appropria-
tion of \$30,000. If the money is forth-
coming a factory will be built near
Henderson, Ky.

Miss Helen Malone was for the sec-
ond time made the wife of Arthur Her-
bert Osborne, a New York broker.
The first ceremony took place on Aug.
28, 1905. After the ceremony they
separated Miss Malone's father, the
papal marquis, tried to have the first
ceremony annulled, this was done by a
justice in the Supreme Court of New
Jersey.

New Mule Food Discovered at Messina.

Thirty days after the earthquake at
Messina a mule still alive was taken
from the ruins. When found it was
feeding on chestnuts and dried fruit and
doing nicely.

Four light cases of scarlet fever at
Mercersburg Academy caused the
State to quarantine part of the institu-
tion.

Contracts already announced show
that the Frederick business boom still
continues. Four large contracts have
been given for most substantial build-
ings in the last few days besides a num-
ber of private residences to be erected.

SOME RADICAL CHANGES MADE

Mid-Season Fashions Show Abrupt
Changes in Style of Gowns From
Directoire to Ecclesiastic.

People are taking quite naturally to
the rather abrupt changes in the fash-
ion of gowns. The Directoire and Em-
pire styles have given place to the
graceful ecclesiastical effects; the
straight stole like accessories and the
concealing draperies, long, tight-fitting
sleeves with ruffles, pendant pockets,
and quaint head dresses. Two of these
gowns recently exhibited in New York
were constructed of satin-finished cloth.
The first in wistaria was cut from a
straight width of the goods, drawn
taut about the hips and slashed at the
side for the introduction of a panel of
satin of the precise gown shade. At
the top the cloth is turned away in a
shawl effect, one side crossing the other,
fichu fashion, the edge being finish-
with a piping of the satin. There is a
little tucker of embroidery, gold, and
wistaria shades on velvet, and the
guimpe is of chiffon finely tucked, the
stock being topped with a band of vel-
vet and the sleeves very long and very
tight.

The second of these models demon-
strated even more plainly the lines of
the mediæval in a peculiar hip line.
The back of the skirt is extended above
the hips in a point; and the front in a
square bib which, in turn, is extended
in a two-inch band over each shoulder
joining the back at either side. The
two breadths which make up the skirt
are put together with over lapping
seams and all edges silhouetted. The
cloth sleeves are cut in such a manner
that while they fit easily at the top,
there is no fullness as there is none be-
low. The lower part of the sleeve is
slashed from the elbow for a distance
of four inches, and the edges turned
back to disclose an inset of silk,
leaving a deep cuff effect below.

Imported Spring Models.

A much admired Parisian gown dis-
played to show the new Spring models
was a one-piece costume. The entire
garment, apparently, had been con-
structed on the figure; as there was no
evidence of it having been shaped in
any way by gauze. It was surplised
from shoulder to hem, but not in the
usual slant line. Over the bust there
was a graceful curve, terminating in a
rounded point or tab, that fastened un-
der the arm with a large ornamental
button. From there the cloth was cut
to form a point below the hip, which
also was fastened with a button. From
there it sloped diagonally into the train.
A wide fancy braid in a darker shade of
green outlined the arm-sides in a little
bolero effect, continuing on down the
skirt, shaping a side panel. The sleeves
joined the bodice portion underneath
the braid that suggested the bolero, and
they were smooth fitting without being
exaggeratedly tight, an effect that only
an experienced dressmaker knows how
to secure.

Draped or swathed waists have in a
measure given way to flat effects, which
are in keeping with the tabular and
stole designs. These are obtained not
only by cut-out shapes from web mater-
ials, but by crossings and counter-
crossings of insertion and applique
bands. Some of these resemble little
jackets, while others appear to have
been made in one piece, with the skirt,
which it meets at the Empire line, all
of which are equally adaptable to wash-
able materials and to silk and wool.—
C. A. M., in New York Post.

Miss Martha Finley, of Elkton, the
authoress of "Elsie Dinsmore" and
many other books popular among the
girls of a generation ago, died at her
home last Friday after a long illness.

An attachment suit has been filed in
the Washington County Court against
the Washington & Berkeley Bridge Com-
pany for \$16,000 on a contract. This is
the first suit following the disaster
which occurred on the bridge at Wil-
liamsport last December when five men
were killed.

Harrison Wagner, champion litigant
of Washington and Frederick county,
who on account of his proclivity to
bring suit on the slightest or even on
no provocation was adjudged insane,
was left a considerable sum of money
by the will of his late brother, Wil-
liam H. Wagner.

The trial of Congressman Heflin for
shooting a Negro in a Washington
street car on March 27, 1908, which
would have come up this month, may be
indefinitely postponed for the reason
that the chief witness, the woman the
Congressman defended, is now a Russian
Princess and is living in St. Petersburg.

In accordance with instructions from
Senor Alcantara, Venezuelan Minister
of the Interior, the Attorney-General
of that county will bring suit in the
High Federal Court against Cipriano
Castro, the former President of Vene-
zuela, on the charge of having instigated
the recent attempt to assassinate
President Jose Vicente Gomez.

An Italian physician has discovered
that carrots act as an intestinal antiseptic,
and will cure many forms of diges-
tive disorders.

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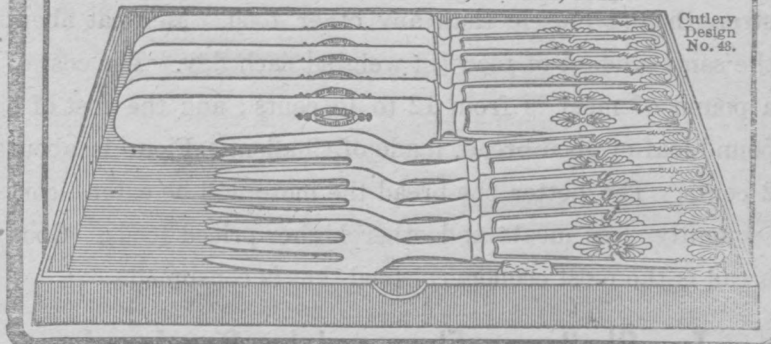
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The American fleet was accorded a most cordial reception by the English at Gibraltar.

RECOGNITION CAME TOO LATE

Artist La Farge Receives Medal With "Reticence Of Thanks."

John La Farge, Mount St. Mary's, '53, was presented a medal of honor at a dinner of the Architectural League of New York, on last Saturday. Mr. La Farge is America's foremost artist. On the 31st of March next he will be 74 years old. This late recognition of his ability by the architects was received by the elderly artist with "reticence of thanks." His son made the presentation speech to which La Farge replied: "Perhaps I have only three or four years more left to me in which to live and work. A friend once came to me and told me I would never get a dollar's worth of work from a great firm of architects in this city."

"That firm was the great firm of McKim, Mead & White. And for 22 years McKim, Mead & White never gave me any work. I don't know why. Perhaps there was a business reason. But I could not see a reason why they should try to prevent a man from earning a living, especially in the name of art."

"Consequently I receive this recognition from the architects late in life, when it is useless to me as a help to live with," continued the artist. "And I accept it with some reticence of thanks. I take it as a meaning that I shall be able to continue in my errors. It is gratifying to have it presented by my son."

WILL THE WAVE COVER STATE.

(Continued from page 1.)

In our neighboring State, West Virginia, the House of Delegates approved of the prohibition amendment and it will go to the Senate. The question may be decided before this paper reaches the public. The Anti-Saloon League is intent on making all the States "dry." The beneficial result which would follow such a state of affairs is open to debate. The statistics and reports of the National Internal Revenue Bureau are taken by the opponents of prohibition-by-law as a splendid argument in their favor. From this report it is gathered that the Treasury Department is not yet conscious of any diminution of revenues as a result of the extension of prohibition to a large number of States. In other words the efforts to restrict the use of liquor by means of prohibition are futile. The Government derives revenue from the wholesale and retail licenses, and although a retail license may be prohibited on the part of the State, there is nothing to prevent such a license being procured from the Government, though it cannot be lawfully exercised within a prohibition State. It is much easier to evade local liquor laws than it is to avoid the payment of tax to the Federal Government, for the reason that the Federal Government, through its supervision of the wholesale traffic, is aware of all shipments of liquor in quantities and can speedily determine when any quantity above the normal amount for individual consumption is being shipped to individuals in any locality. For this reason the Federal retail license is paid by many persons in prohibition communities. The parties being then freed from pursuit by the Federal authorities, have no restraint upon them other than such enforcement of the law as the State and municipal officers are capable of compelling. The holding of a Federal retail license is not prima facie evidence that liquor is being sold, and the records of such licenses are not available in prosecution of alleged violations of local laws. It, therefore, happens in all of the prohibition States, a very large number of Federal retail liquor licenses are issued.

It is not noticeable from the receipts of the general revenue that the consumption of liquor of any kind has yet been diminished by prohibition. The most that is accomplished in a prohibition State is to deprive the State or municipality of the revenues ordinarily derived from licenses and to degrade the quality of liquor consumed, with the result that drunkenness is quite as common, or more so, than it is under a license system, the wild-cat whiskies and malt liquors being generally of poor quality when sold secretly without supervision, and are extremely deleterious in their effects.

To those who are opposed to the principle of prohibition, especially of nation-wide prohibition, the same report is again taken as an argument. The effect of national prohibition, they say, would be disastrous to the Government revenue. A prohibition State willfully sacrifices this revenue without corresponding benefit, but so long as there is a national license the Federal Government derives revenue from approximately all liquors made and sold, and the consumption not being reduced, the aggregate of the revenue to the Federal Government is maintained. With national prohibition this revenue would be cut off entirely, as the license revenues are now cut off in prohibition States. The revenue from spirits during the fiscal year 1907 was \$156,336,901, and for fermented liquors was \$59,567,815. This represents an increase of about \$32,000,000 since 1904, notwithstanding the extension of prohibition during the last several years. The adoption of national prohibition would mean

TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

Proposed Measure that Would Keep Out Russians and Turks.

Those countries that do not recognize the right of their people to renounce their citizenship and assume allegiance to another country, must keep their citizens from these shores. This is a proposed change in the immigration laws of this country that if adopted would keep out a vast class of people who at present are coming to the United States. Russians and Turks are among this class.

Russia does not admit the right of its people to become American citizens and if they do and return to Russia they are liable to arrest and the most vigorous treatment, commonly on the ground that they have evaded military service, or on political charges.

Italian Relief Fund \$16,000,000.

So far as money is concerned the immediate necessities of earthquake sufferers in Italy are amply provided for. The amount already received amounts to a total of \$16,000,000.

Fire destroyed the City Hall, the hotel Pasje in the City of Mexico and two blocks of business houses and dwellings on Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. In the hotel Pasje sixty American tourists escaped with only the clothes they wore. No lives were lost.

the curtailment of Government revenues to the extent of at least \$215,000,000 per year, and there is no reason to believe that the failure to collect this revenue would materially reduce the amount of spirit and liquors consumed. It would result merely in the substitution of an outlaw traffic in the place of one under strict Government supervision, and the effect upon the community, as measured by the experience in prohibition States, would be most disastrous to morals and promotive of inebriety.

To the opponents of prohibition by law and those who oppose its principle, an article by Dr. Henry Smith Williams in the current issue of McClure's Magazine which tells of the way the problem is handled in Sweden, is of timely interest. "The novel features of the new law," he says, "consisted in the provision that local companies or committees might be formed in various communities, to conduct the liquor traffic in such a way as to eliminate all private profit; any gain that might result from the traffic being directly applied to the promotion of public utilities calculated to serve as counter attractions to the saloon. Thus was laid the foundation of what is believed by many competent observers to be the scientific solution of the liquor problem."

"At the time when the new method was inaugurated, half a century ago, there were more than 23,000 distilleries in Sweden, and it was said that liquor could be purchased in almost every hut in the kingdom. When the new law had been in force six years, the number of distilleries had dropped to less than 600. In 1896 there remained but 132. Meanwhile the saloons shrank away so rapidly that in 1869 there was but one for 8028 of the population, and 11 years later only one for 13,459 inhabitants, figures that gain clear significance if we reflect, by way of contrast, that Jersey City, for example, has a saloon for every 35 voters. The per capita consumption of spirituous liquors, decreased in Sweden from 22 liters in 1851 to 7.2 liters in 1896."

OREGON'S PLAN ADVOCATED.

(Continued from page 1.)

any other law that might be enacted, has any legal binding power upon the members of the Legislature, who are vested by the Constitution with the sole power of electing the Senators. The moral force of such a law, however, is so strong that it is not likely the members of the Legislature would rather go contrary to the will of the people as expressed. If they did, however, they would be entirely within their legal rights."

Former Governor Warfield thinks the Oregon plan an excellent one. "It was I," says Mr. Warfield, "who offered the resolution in the State convention providing for the election of Federal Senators by a direct vote. The resolution was amended to conform to the county and legislative district idea, which is now so much criticised."

Bill of Complaint Against W. M. R. R.

The United States Circuit Court in New York has granted William H. Taylor, vice-president of the Bowling Green Trust Company, leave to file a second supplemental bill of complaint in the suit against the Western Maryland Railway Company. Mr. Taylor asked that since the Western Maryland had defaulted in payment of interest on mortgage bonds that matured on October 1, 1903, that the railroad company be decreed to pay the interest due, and in default thereof be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption and claim of, in and to the mortgaged premises, and that the property and effects, rights, immunities and franchises covered by the mortgage be sold under a decree of foreclosure.

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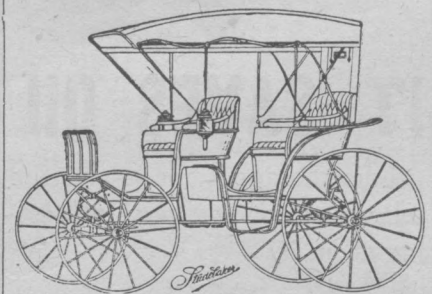
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