

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXI

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910

NO. 37

LOOTING STATE TREASURY

LEGISLATURE LOCOED

Maryland Faces Deficit of One Million Dollars

NO LIMIT TO THE EXTRAVAGANCE

Governor Still Demanding More Care in Use of Funds.—Mr. Marriott Presents Bill to Cut Expenses.—Peoples Blamed.

The extravagance of the present Legislature is alarming to those anxious for a business like performance of the State business. It has been officially announced that Maryland faces a deficit of practically \$1,000,000. Governor Crothers is insistent in his demand for economy. "For some reason," Mr. Crothers says, "The condition does not appear to have caught the realization of the members of the Legislature, but now that it is made plain I trust that they will appreciate the justness—the reasonableness—of my demand for economy, and may see that I was not actuated by a 'parsimonious' spirit, but spoke in response to the demands of the actual financial conditions of the State.

"While many persons think I have 'done my share' in demanding economy, I shall not consider my duty fulfilled until I have finally convinced the members of the Legislature that strict economy is absolutely essential to the welfare of the State. Indeed, the possibility exists of various salaries being unpaid, which will work a great hardship on faithful officials, who are not assured of their pay as are the members of the Legislature of their per diem and mileage.

"The Democratic party will be held to strict account by the people, and the Democratic members of the House and Senate must remember that the fate of their party may hang in their hands at this very minute."

Mr. Marriott offered a resolution on Tuesday ordering "That no compensation shall be paid to any employee of this House except from the time that he actually entered upon the discharge of his duties."

Scores of employees will receive pay from the date of the opening of the session, although not yet even appointed to any position. In this way it is said that thousands of dollars will be paid out by the State for which not the slightest return has been or can be made.

The second report of the Committee on Organization was not presented until last week, yet the appointees sanctioned by its provisions will draw pay from the opening. Many will not be assigned for several days, yet will draw back pay, and of those assigned or still to be apportioned many will find no work to do.

Even beyond this order, however, Mr. Marriott put the responsibility for extravagance upon Speaker Peebles.

Thousands of dollars, it is computed, would be saved by the adoption of Mr. Marriott's order, and the belief prevails that many members may be willing to forego the appointments accorded to them and may vote in the interest of true economy rather than of inexcusable extravagance.

REFEREE BOARD RETARDS LEGISLATION FOR PURE FOOD

Expert Declares Government Has Nullified Act and Destroyed Seventeen Years' Work.

"President Roosevelt's Remsen commission, which permitted the use of benzoate of soda as a food preservative, did a work that is as alien to scientific truth as it is abhorrent to common sense."

"Sulphate of copper, aniline dyes, alum, starch, sand and stones have again resumed their pristine place upon the citizen's daily bill of fare.

"The pure food legislation that represented a victory gained only after seventeen years of hard fighting, is now a dead letter, and a goodly portion of the blame lies at the door of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson."

These are declarations made by Samuel Hopkins Adams, publicist and expert in food adulteration, in the February Hampton's Magazine. The report is the result of a long investigation for that magazine.

Shadow of Prison Over Meat Trust.

The Government began action on Monday against the Beef Trust with a determination to enforce prison penalties for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The attack is centered on the National Packing Company, of which officials of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co. are directors.

DAN SHORB CONFESSES

Shock to Entire Western Part of State

A MYSTERY FULLY EXPLAINED

Speculations of Various People Found Entirely Incorrect.—Greatest Relief Felt in Thurmont.

Great relief will be felt in Thurmont and other seaports at the success that has attended the CHRONICLE'S efforts to clear up the "Mystery of Western Maryland" that was first told in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun which is here reproduced.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 24.—Speculation is still rife here concerning the mysterious force by which this city and the county along the Western Maryland Railroad from Falls Station to Thurmont were shaken shortly after 9 o'clock last night, but no solution or explanation of the phenomena has been found. That the force was not confined to narrow limits seems certain, as its heavy detonation was heard at Thurmont, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 20 miles west of this point. Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh, a physician of this city, who was making a professional visit at Carrollton, five miles east of Westminster, heard it distinctly and thought it was caused by the explosion of a powder house. Like every other person in this city, he is unable to account for it.

It sounded like an explosion and produced a jarring effect dissimilar to that felt in an earthquake. It has been suggested that this might have been caused by the explosion of a meteor in mid-air, but as no unusual light was seen by persons on the streets when it occurred that theory is not regarded as satisfactory.

All these speculations in the above dispatch are incorrect. Dr. Daniel Shorb knows all about the origin of the strange noise that scared the inhabitants of Western Maryland from Thurmont to Westminster. It was a shock of fodder on his country place near Emmitsburg. He had just fed his airship and put it in his stable and was about to take the gears from his clothes' horse when a snow burst full of robins (some of which escaped to Leitersburg) collided with the gyroscope and ignited the spark in his silo which exploded with terrific force, and as the wind was blowing in an easterly direction it struck the fodder and carried the shock to Westminster by way of Thurmont.

Immediately afterwards Dr. Shorb examined the starting point and found Dr. Crook's typewriter, a mattress, two fine-toothed combs, a hairless dog, set of false teeth, an army helmet, bagpipe, haircloth necklace and a bunch of sleighbells. These have been sent to Copenhagen where the Crown Prince will sit on them.

BILL FOR STATE PATENTS FOR PUBLIC LANDS

Senator Carter's Proposition Very Different from One Drafted by Secretary of Interior.

Senator Carter of Montana has drafted a bill to authorize the issuance of the states of patents for public lands which are chiefly valuable for the development of water power. The measure is an outgrowth of the discussions at the recent conference of Governors held in Washington and is aimed to meet the demands of those who insist that the states and not the general government shall assume control of this phase of the conservation problem.

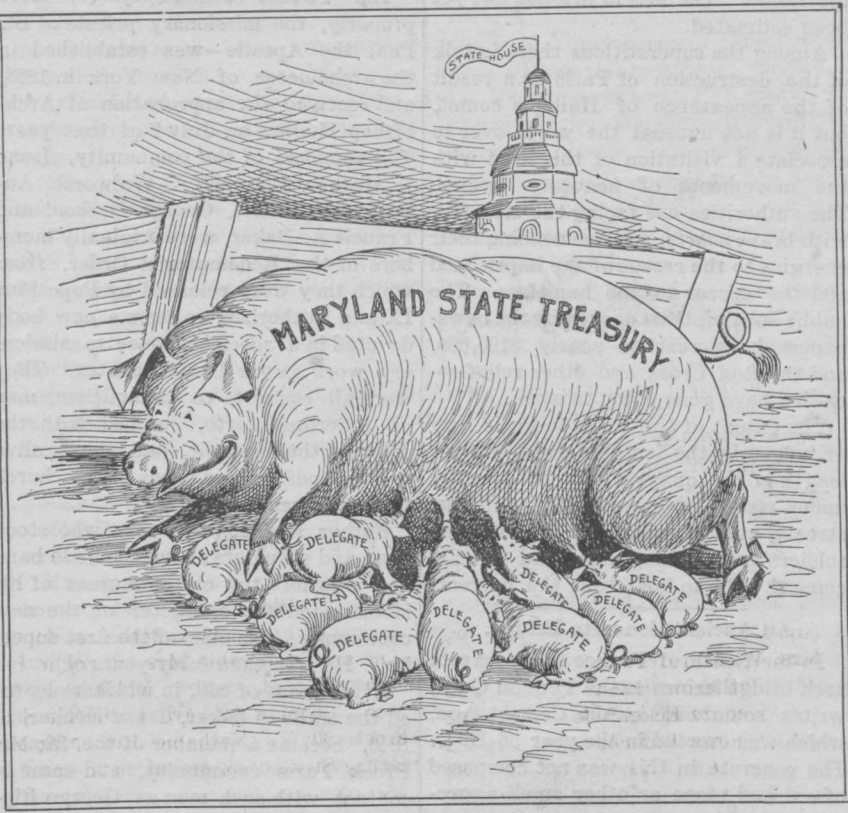
It is proposed in the Carter bill that the Federal government shall give these lands outright to the States, which would thereafter handle and control them for power development. The bill provides also that the states shall never alienate the fee simple title to the land and shall reserve the right to fix the rental rates based on capacity for power development. The state is also to regulate the price to be charged for the electric current generated by the water power.

Millions to Pay for War Game.

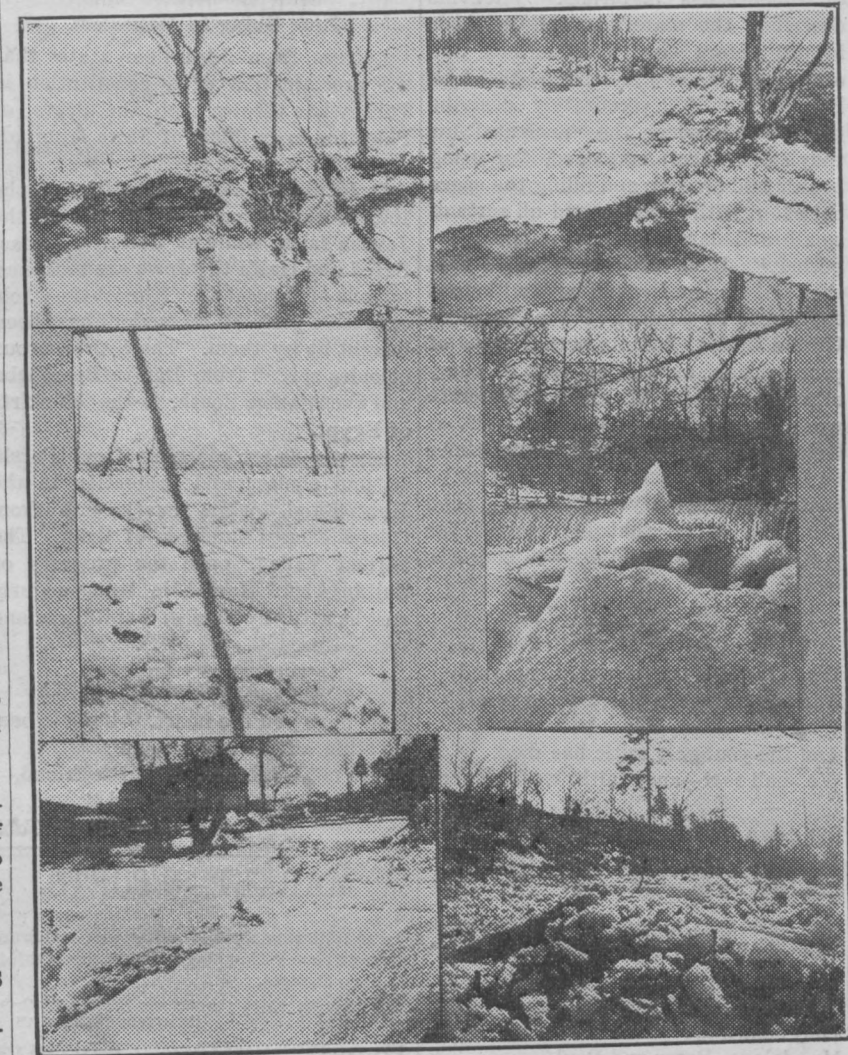
Arrangements have been made by the War Department for the maneuvers to be held in various parts of the country during the coming summer. It is expected that Congress will appropriate \$1,350,000 for these joint maneuvers in which the regular forces of the state militia participate. An allotment will be made of \$350,000 for coast defense exercises, to be held at forts along the coast in the neighborhood of big cities and in which a limited force of State militia will participate. The schedule which has been prepared embraces a larger force than has hitherto been engaged in these exercises.

The first witness called in the Ballinger Investigating Committee which begun on Wednesday in Washington, was L. R. Glavis, former agent of General Land Office.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to contemplate another visit to this country.



ICE GORGES IN RECENT FLOOD.



Last Friday the ice left the creeks, but little damage was done to property along their banks. The warm rain in considerable quantity and the melting of the accumulated snow caused very high water. Toms creek was so rampant that all travel along the pike was stopped. Flat run also caused not a little inconvenience. Middle creek covered before the high water, in some places, with an eighteen inches of ice, tore the ice loose and the meadows along its course are piled high with cakes and debris.

At the mouth of Toms creek the ice gorged for about a mile and this kept the stream high much longer than usual. The above pictures were taken along Middle creek and give an idea, at least, of the conditions along our streams.

PROPER SEGREGATION OF CONSUMPTIVES

State Tuberculosis Association Declares Itself in Favor of State Care For Advanced Cases.

One of the farthest reaching items in the legislative program of the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis for this year places this Association on record in favor of the segregation in a state institution of those people who are suffering from tuberculosis in such an advanced state as to make them a danger if allowed to remain at large in the community. Each consumptive who dies, unless he has been very careful in his habits, may usually be charged with at least three other cases contracted from him during the period of his illness, when his disease was so far advanced.

The legislature of Maryland which for the last eight years has been inclined to seek and accept the best advice in matters relating to tuberculosis will be urged to make some provision for the isolation of advanced consumptives. The State Association will ask its friends and supporters throughout the state to discuss the matter with their local delegates and senators with a view to urging the establishment of care for advanced cases, to supplement the splendid work now being done for incipient cases at the State Sanatorium at Sabillasville and at Eudowood, near Towson.

The investigation of the Interior Department began on Tuesday.

FORMER GAME WARDEN PROPOSES GUN TAX

Restriction and Registration of Hunters Supposed to Be Protection to Farmers and Their Stock.

Mr. Oregon M. Dennis is advocating a one dollar gun tax, Mr. Dennis was formerly State Game Warden. In discussing the proposed tax for Maryland Mr. Dennis says:

"The proposed bill is not new to the Maryland Legislature. During each of the three preceding sessions such a bill was introduced and defeated, largely through the misunderstanding of the farmers, who conveyed their objections to their respective Delegates. The only way the bill can be passed is by honestly showing our farmer friends that the passage of a bill tending to protect birds is to their financial advantage.

"The farmer should appreciate that the preservation of birds is a direct and ever present asset to him—to his crops on the one hand and to his fences and orchards on the other. The passage of the proposed bill will limit the use of guns by youthful and careless hunters. Both of these results may be secured by the imposition of a gun tax, as that will lessen the number of careless hunters, and at the same time provide a record of those holding them, thus making identification easy in cases of trespass and damage to property.

An effort is being made to create a great China University in the heart of that Empire. English educators are behind the scheme.

STOP ALASKAN GRAB

Millions Offered For Coal Lands in North

COMBATS THE \$10 AN ACRE BILL

Proposal That Would Yield Government \$2,000,000 Instead of \$1,000.—Gentleman Offers Bond.

Just before the investigating committee into the affairs of the Department of Interior began its duties a sensational factor in the Alaska coal lands question appeared.

John E. Ballaine, of Seattle, said to be the largest individual property owner in Alaska, made a proposition in writing to the Senate Committee on Territories, of which Senator Beveridge is chairman, offering to the Government a royalty of 50 cents a ton of coal mined for the lease of 5,000 acres of coal lands in Alaska, in the Katalia and Matanuska districts. Such a tonnage royalty would net to the Government, Mr. Ballaine claims, amounts as high \$2,000,000 per hundred acres.

This proposal comes avowedly to combat another proposition, embodied in a bill which has been prepared, but not yet introduced, designed to permit the sale or lease of such lands at a rate of \$10 an acre. It is said that the general features of the plan have the approval of officials high in the Administration and of influential members of both houses of Congress, including some of the prominent Insurgent Republicans and Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska.

Mr. Ballaine, in his letter to Senator Beveridge, offers to enter into a bond of \$1,000,000 with the Government for the performance of his part of the agreement. He makes the charge that "other interests" have now at work in Washington a lobby, "headed by a former United States Senator," in support of the bill to lease lands at \$10, under whose provisions, he said, the Government would extend an unconditional guarantee to a railroad which these interests purpose to build in Alaska, and would virtually donate to them at \$10 an acre one or more tracts of 5,000 acres each, to be selected by them.

Mr. Ballaine quotes the United States Geological Survey as stating in one of its recent reports that there are 16,000,000 tons of coal in sight in the known coal areas of Alaska, and probably at least as much again in the regions yet unexplored, and he pointed out that the leasing of these areas on a royalty basis such as he was offering for an area of only 5,000 acres would ultimately bring the Government a net revenue from that source exceeding \$8,000,000,000.

NEW SCHEME TRIFLE HARD ON THE ICE MAN

"Delivery of Goods in Original Packages" Now Applicable to Ice Business.—No Short Weight.

A company has been formed in Washington for the manufacture of ice in closed vessels and delivered to the consumer in the same package. Under this method the water is congealed in a closed vessel, pressed into a can of proper size for the ice box and sealed, without the ice being touched by human hands. The cans are then transferred to a refrigerated room, thence to refrigerated wagons, and delivered to the customers.

The net quantity of ice in a can is twenty-five pounds. It is delivered in these original packages into the refrigerator at the home of the customer, where it remains until the ice is used. The cooling effect is the same as with the naked ice and the sealed can prevents any of the food products in the refrigerator from coming into direct contact with the ice; hence there is absolute sanitation throughout the period of the manufacture, delivery and consumption.

Senator Root to Arbitrate.

Senator Root has accepted an appointment to represent the United States as special counsel at the highly important arbitration proceedings which are to define the meaning of the provisions of the treaty of 1818 with regard to the Newfoundland fisheries. He took upon himself this onerous and exacting duty at the urgent request of President Taft and Secretary Knox who are convinced that because of the important part played by Mr. Root as Secretary of State in the negotiations preliminary to the arbitration, it would be impossible to secure more competent counsel.

W. M. Norden, president of the Van Norden Trust Company, was touched for \$28,000 by two women on the streets of New York.

Gifford Pinchot has been elected president of the National Conservation Association to succeed Dr. C. W. Eliot.

TRYING TO COW BEEF TRUST

GORED BY CONSUMERS

Boycott of Meat Spreading All Over Country

EXPLANATION BY MEAT BARONS

Supply and Demand and Pirate Farmers Blamed For Conditions.—Excuses Conform Not With Facts and "We Eat No Meat."

The resentment of the consumer toward the Beef Trust which has taken the form of a boycott of meat, has spread all over the country. Begun in Cleveland and Washington various industrial centers soon took up the cry and it is now supposed that a million persons are abstaining from meat until the price becomes reasonable. Even if the whole movement is a failure it will be a valuable example and will undoubtedly make the meat barons sit up and take notice.

Several of these men who practically control the meat market have already expressed themselves but little dependence can be placed on their excuses for they do not coincide with the well established facts of the conditions that prevail at this time.

J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, says: "There is only one thing I can say and that is that the price of fresh beef today is only a half cent a pound higher to the retailer than it was a year ago.

"With pork, the case is different. That is considerably higher. It all comes back to the farmer if you consider it. If he does not raise his own corn it costs him a lot more to feed his hogs than it used to.

"The high price of corn is responsible for the high price of meat."

Edward A. Cudahy, of Omaha, likewise explained the conditions without making them plain. "People will have to eat less meat," he says, "if they are to get what they eat at lower prices.

"Present prices are due to the fact that the supply is not equal to the demand."

It can be pretty safely said that the supply will never be equal to the demand as long as Armour, Cudahy and others can control the market.

Patrick Cudahy, of Milwaukee, says: "The population of the cities, which is the consuming power of the country, has increased much faster than the producing power of the country has.

"For about a year and a half following November 1907, the farmer lost money feeding stock. He became disgusted and sold pretty much everything he had, including his breeding stock. That brought about the scarcity that now exists."

The Orange Judd Farmer, apropos of the movement, makes the statement that 1909 was the most prosperous year ever known in the live stock industry, according to the annual census review of farm stock. "The total value of all classes of live stock in the country on January 1, 1910, was \$4,880,068,000," says that periodical.

The increase during 1909 was the greatest ever recorded in 12 months, amounting to \$560,000,000. There is an increase in the numbers of all classes of animals except beef cattle and hogs, (Continued on page 8.)

L'ENFANT'S GRAVE IS TO BE MARKED BY STONE

Man Who Drew Up Plans For Beautiful National Capital Remembered At Last By Country.

Arrangements have been completed by Commissioner of the District of Columbia Macfarland for the stone which is to mark the grave of Maj. L'Enfant, on the hill in front of Lee Mansion at Arlington Cemetery.

Commissioner Macfarland said that the Society of Beaux Arts Architects of America offered to make the design free of cost in gratitude for what France had done for them, and in a competition W. S. Bosworth, of New York, received the first place.

Accordingly, the society submitted its design, and the commissioners asked the president and secretary of the American Institute of Architects to pass upon it. They suggested some modifications, which were accepted by Mr. Bosworth, and the design finally wrought out.

Says Bellaine Will Lose.

Clarence Cunningham, whose claims to extensive tracts of Alaskan coal lands have been largely responsible for the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy said that John E. Ballaine would not find it easy to make a profit mining coal in Alaska if he had to pay the Government 50 cents a ton royalty.

CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES

Result of Meeting of Committee of National Leagues.

The rules committee of the National League has issued a statement of its work in connection with the laws governing baseball. For the first time two umpires are officially recognized in the national game and their duties are defined.

The umpire behind the plate is the umpire in chief, and the one on bases is designated field umpire. Aside from changes in phraseology to clarify the meaning of the rules there were few alterations.

Wild pitches and passed balls will be no longer recognized, and these designations disappear from the game. They will be classified as errors. This may be changed. The catcher will hereafter be credited with an assist in double plays.

The amounts of fines for violation of rules are set forth, and the umpire is also given power to clear the bench of substitute players of any team expressing their disapproval of decisions. The substitutes may be fined \$10 after being warned and further may be sent to the clubhouse to be called into the game by the captain as he needs them.

This was found to be advisable because much trouble was experienced by the National League last year from the substitutes on the bench, according to Secretary Heydler.

A batter throwing a bat before running so that it hits umpire or catcher will also be fined for the first offense \$5. A coach's box extending 15 feet from the bases is provided; foul strikes are designated "illegally batted balls." No change can be made in the battery box by a batter after a pitcher is ready to deliver a ball. A ball passing an infielder and hitting an umpire on foul ground permits a runner all the bases he can get. If an umpire is hit by a ball, no runner can score unless forced by other baserunners.

The batting order must be delivered to the umpire at the plate just before the game by the two captains. This order must be retained throughout the game unless a man is taken out. Umpires will make rulings on coaching violations or discoloring of the ball in their own judgment, without waiting for captains to notify them.

Ground rules and calling of games to enable teams to catch trains must be announced by the umpire. He will also call the game on account of rain when occasion warrants in his own judgment. When teams from the East playing in the West, or vice versa, agree upon a certain time to stop playing that they may catch trains they must start the game at least three and a half hours before their train leaves.

Whenever a player is substituted the captain shall notify the umpire, who shall announce it to the spectators. Throwing a mask or glove at a batted ball by a fielder entitles the batter, who becomes a baserunner, to three bases. Ground rules and also the reason for calling a game must be announced by the umpire.

These changes and additions become the law of baseball in the National League at once without further sanction.

Magazines To Put Up Fight.

There are signs of a widespread and vigorous campaign against the proposed legislation to increase the postage rates on magazines with a view to wiping out the deficit in the Postoffice Department. Certain magazines have already begun to send out circulars to their advertisers and subscribers denouncing the plan. Hearings on the proposed legislation began on Wednesday and a number of the leading magazines sent representatives to Washington to enter an emphatic protest at that time.

To Get 4th Dimension of Space.

As understood after reading article headed "Boy of 10 addresses Harvard teachers." (Laura W. Sheldon in the New York Times.)

Take a hecatonicocchedrion and multiply by four, A sexicochedrion plus half as many more;

Put in some polyhedrigons where gaps suggest a minus, And you'll have a polyhedral-perpendo-dicahedrinus.

Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only neutralizes poisons produced by undigested foods fermenting in the intestines. It strengthens digestion, purifies the blood, perfecting the health and increasing the animal's working ability. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

Our Careless Speech.

Wife—"The Hiltons invited us to dine with them over the telephone."

Hub—"I never dined over the telephone. What do we eat—currents?"—*Boston Transcript.*

If you have anything to sell;
If you want to buy anything;
If you want help;
If you want employment;
If you have lost anything;
Advertise the fact in The Weekly Chronicle.

JUST USE THE TELEPHONE.

BEST JURYMEN READ THE NEWSPAPERS

Western Judge Accepts Veniremen Who Read of Case.—Supreme Court Sustains Him in Stand.

"A man who doesn't feel enough interest in the doings of the world to read the newspapers would hardly be competent to render justice in such an important issue as murder," said Judge Sheton, of Macon, Mo. These remarks were made in connection with the examination of talesmen in a murder case last week.

"What's the difference if they have read the newspapers?" demanded Judge Sheton. "They make all the better jury-men. All good citizens read the newspapers nowadays."

"As I look at it, the newspaper man's duty is to present the facts as near as he may be able and leave opinions to others. Especially is it wrong to indulge in too much theory before the trial. Even the most astute editorial mind is liable to be mistaken as to the facts and motives underlying a case and harm may be done by jumping at conclusions not verified by an exhaustive investigation. But I think the cases of a deliberate attempt to influence opinion by newspapers are so rare that we can submit important issues to the reader with greater safety than to the man who does not read."

"You know, judgment is derived from reading and observation. That means experience, which is the great factor in enabling one properly to weigh the issues between one man and another. To say a man ought not serve because he has read the newspaper accounts is saying, in effect, that a jury of intelligence is objected to. That is not justice; neither is it the law."

THE HORSE.

(Baltimore Sun.)

For cruelly beating a horse, a Negro who faced Justice Grannan the other day was given a year in jail. If the magistrate erred at all, it was on the side of mercy. Had it been legal, a few strokes of the same lash would have made the sentence more nearly satisfactory.

Of all dumb brutes the horse is the one which most deserves the gratitude of man. It has been his docile and willing servant for ages. It has helped him to conquer the reluctant earth. It has eased and aided him in the dull business of getting a living. It has played a greater part in human progress than many a race of men.

Until man had made the horse his servant and ally the thing that we now know as civilization was out of his reach. The mere labor of getting his daily bread consumed all of his energies. But when the first plowhorse threw its weight forward a new era dawned for humanity. Thereafter man began to have leisure to plan and dream. Life became to him less a matter of muscle and more a matter of mind. It was then that progress really began.

The horse appeals very little to the theatrical sense. It is a silent, patient, undemonstrative beast, with little of the human-like emotionalism of the dog. It does not dash into raging torrents to save its master's life; it is not a destroyer of burglars and kidnappers; it does not cuddle down on hearth rugs. One rarely loves a horse, perhaps, as one sometimes loves a dog. But in those drab but invaluable virtues which distinguish the honest friend and true comrade, willing to take his share of labor in the heat of the day, the horse is without a peer.

The day of the horse, say the prophets, is well-nigh done. In another generation or two he will give way to soulless machines. We two-legged mortals will eat him, perhaps, or watch him race around a track, but we will no longer need him in our endless battle with the pitiless earth. So be it! Let him go—but let us not forget him. Time was when there were no devil wagons or gasoline engines, no locomotives or steam threshers—and in that time man and the horse, laboring valiantly side by side, conquered continents and made the waste places bloom.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Father's in his airship
Gone to spend the day,
Looking after loans and bonds
In Europe, o'er the way,
Mother, who likes comfort,
And does not care to roam,
Is shopping via wireless,
In Paris, at her home.

Brother, who in deep seas
Has a coral grove,
Is going in his submarine
Among his crops to rove.
Uncle, in the navy,
Who's left his ship a span,
Is shooting through pneumatic tubes
To join her in Japan.

Sister, who's a suffragette,
Has worked reforms so rare
That even the ward meetings
They open now with prayer.
And when, tired by their labors,
She'd body rest and soul,
She goes to spend for pleasure
A week-end at the pole.

—Detroit Free Press.

Babies named for Dr. Cook should stop squalling. They can write it F. Aker.—*Boston Transcript.*

Senator Daniels of Virginia is re-elected.

PARIS SADLY STRICKEN BY FLOODED SEINE

Loss Estimated at \$200,000,000.—Pestilence May Follow Bursting of Many Big Sewers.

Half of Paris is in darkness and magnificent residences are partly ruined by the high water of the river Seine. It is estimated that the damage caused amounts to \$200,000,000. Famine and pestilence are among the possibilities expected. The sewers have given way and this alone makes a pestilence almost inevitable. The loss in life has not yet been estimated.

Among the superstitious there is talk of the destruction of Paris as a result of the appearance of Halley's comet, but it is not unusual the world over to associate a visitation of this kind with the movements of heavenly bodies. The authorities are facing the situation with brave hearts, and are bending their energies to the rescue of the imprisoned and the succor to the homeless. The public subscriptions opened by the newspapers have reached nearly \$100,000, and the Red Cross and other relief societies have gone nobly to work.

The extent of the floods in Paris may be judged by the fact that about half the length of the quays within the city are under water which is pouring into the streets, and thousands of laborers and soldiers are working like mad to build cement walls to hold back the current.

An Ancient Concrete Bridge.

In the South of France is a concrete arch bridge known as the Pont du Gard, which was erected in the year 56 B. C. The concrete in this was not composed of crushed stone or other small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was the old style, consisting of alternate layers of large and small stones, gravel, etc., and of cementitious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use before the Christian era, and other writers, like Alberti in 1845 and Palladio in 1570, accurately describe the methods which the "ancients" (as they called them) employed, "of using boards laid on edge and filling the space between with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together." It is very improbable that the Pont du Gard would have withstood the rigors of climate of the Northern United States, but its actual state of preservation, as well as that of many other specimens of ancient concrete work, proves that if modern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period, so that a very small yearly sinking fund per cent. is all that is required for properly designed and erected concrete work.

L'ENVOI

When Earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded,
And the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen
Shall set us to work anew!

And those that were good shall be happy;
They shall sit in a golden chair:
They shall spash at a ten-league canvas
With brushes of comet's hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—
Magdalene, Peter and Paul,
They shall work for an age at a sitting
And never get tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It
For the God of Things as They Are.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Might Be a Dumb-Bell.

Jack—"Why do you call Miss Pretty-one a silent belle?"
Tom—"I kissed her one night and she never tolled."—*Boston Transcript.*



The Sphinx don't talk, but the live business man does. He advertises---talks to the public through the newspapers.

If you are in business don't be a sphinx.

PAULIST PRIESTS HOLDING GOLDEN JUBILEE OF FOUNDING

Great Order Began in Humble Surroundings.—Isaac T. Hecker Reverenced as Heroic Founder.

Paulist priests and Catholic dignitaries celebrated the golden jubilee of the founding of the Paulist community beginning on Monday afternoon in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York. Cardinal Gibbons presided at the solemn vespers. The celebration continued until today.

The Paulist community—or, more properly, the missionary priests of St. Paul the Apostle—was established in the archdiocese of New York in 1858, and received the approbation of Archbishop Hughes on July 7 of that year. The founders of the community, Isaac T. Hecker, Clarence A. Walworth, Augustus F. Hewit, George Deshon, and Francis A. Baker, were originally members of the Redemptorist Order, from which they were released by Pope Pius IX and authorized to form a new body devoted in a special manner to missionary work in the United States. They were all converts to Catholicism, men of American birth, imbued with the spirit of the republic, and keenly alive to the condition and needs of the church in the United States.

Father Hecker, the man who stood head and shoulders above the little band and who left the clear impress of his ideals upon the character of the new community, was elected the first superior. He was then forty years old.

After years of toil, in which he learned the trade of baker, Isaac Hecker, in 1843, became a member of the famous Brook Farm community, and came in contact with such men as George Ripley, Orestes A. Bronson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles A. Dana, Emerson, Theodore Parker, George Curtis, and others of the Transcendentalists.

Jews Going to Jerusalem.

Letters from Jerusalem state that the proclamation of a constitution in Turkey has thrown open the doors of Palestine to an influx of Jews from all parts of the world.

In Jerusalem alone four-fifths of the 100,000 population now belong to the Jewish faith, while at Jaffa, Tiberias, Safed and Haifa the Jews are reckoned by tens of thousands. Almost the whole extensive plain of Esdraelon has been bought up by them. Their prosperous colonies spread from Dan to Beersheba and even father South, to the outskirts of Egypt.

Thousands are escaping from Persia to find shelter and protection in the Holy Land, while every ship from Odessa carries hundreds of them. The Jordan Valley, once the property of Sultan Abdul Hamid, is being eagerly sought after by Jewish capitalists and syndicates.

A Mistake.

How have you the heart, O bumble bee,
To sting a little boy like me?
"Tis not the heart, my little friend,
I'm using; but the other end."

—Father Tabb

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Jan. 28.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator

Corrected by Boyle Brothers.

Wheat \$1.20

Rye70

Oats55

New Corn75

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter 24

Eggs 30

Chickens, per lb. 10

Turkeys, per lb. 20

Spring Chickens per lb. 12

Ducks, per lb. 12

Potatoes, per bushel. 65

Dried Cherries, (seeded) 12

Raspberries 15

Blackberries 4

Apples, (dried) 5

Lard, per lb. 12

Beef Hides 60

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb. 4.50 @ 5.50

Butcher Hefers. 3 1/4 @ 4 1/4

Fresh Cows 20.00 @ 50.00

Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb. 2 @ 4

Hogs, Fat per lb. 9 @

Sheep, Fat per lb. 8 @ 4

Spring Lambs 5 @ 5 1/2

Lambs, per lb. 4 @ 5

Calves, per lb. 7 @ 7 1/2

Stock Cattle 3.50 @ 4.00

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.

WHEAT:—spot, 1.27

CORN:—spot, 70

OATS:—White 51 1/4 @ 52

RYE:—Nearby, 80 @ \$1 bag lots, @

HAY:—Timothy, \$21.00 @ \$21.50; No. 1 Clover 19.50 @ \$20.00; No. 2 Clover, \$17.50 @ \$19.00.

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$16.00 @ \$16.50; No. 2, @ \$3; tangled rye, blocks \$10.50 @ \$11.00. @ wheat, blocks, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; oats \$9.00 @ \$10.00.

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$27.50 @ \$28.00; 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$27.00 @ \$27.50; middlings, 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$22.00 @ \$22.50.

POULTRY:—Old hens, 15 @ young chickens, large, 16 @ 17 @ small; Spring chickens, large, @ 16 @ 17 @ 18 @ 19 @ 20 @ 21 @ 22 @ 23 @ 24 @ 25 @ 26 @ 27 @ 28 @ 29 @ 30 @ 31 @ 32 @ 33 @ 34 @ 35 @ 36 @ 37 @ 38 @ 39 @ 40 @ 41 @ 42 @ 43 @ 44 @ 45 @ 46 @ 47 @ 48 @ 49 @ 50 @ 51 @ 52 @ 53 @ 54 @ 55 @ 56 @ 57 @ 58 @ 59 @ 60 @ 61 @ 62 @ 63 @ 64 @ 65 @ 66 @ 67 @ 68 @ 69 @ 70 @ 71 @ 72 @ 73 @ 74 @ 75 @ 76 @ 77 @ 78 @ 79 @ 80 @ 81 @ 82 @ 83 @ 84 @ 85 @ 86 @ 87 @ 88 @ 89 @ 90 @ 91 @ 92 @ 93 @ 94 @ 95 @ 96 @ 97 @ 98 @ 99 @ 100.

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 33; butter, nearby, rolls @ 24; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 24.

POTATOES:—Per bu. 55 @ 60; No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @ \$8.

CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; others \$3.00 @ \$3.50; Hefers, \$ @ \$3; Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @ \$3.

Fall Lambs, @ 2; spring lambs, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2; Pig \$1.50 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Fresh Cows \$3.00 @ \$4.00 per head.

Taneytown Grain And Hay Market.

Prices paid by Refindollar Co.

No Report.

Building Up His Circulation.

A South Missouri editor has thought of a great scheme. He says he will lend a pullet to any one who can't afford to subscribe for the home paper. "Feed the chicken the table scraps and bring me the eggs to pay for the paper," he says. "When she stops laying, bring her in and I will make a potpie of her and furnish a younger chicken to carry on the good work."—*Kansas City Star*

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale at his residence in Liberty township, Pa., on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Diehl's Mill, 3 miles from the former place,

On Tuesday, March 1, 1910,

at 12 o'clock, M., the following:—SEVEN HEAD OF FINE YOUNG HORSES, consisting of No. 1, a bay horse, Joe, 6 years old, good leader and driver, any lady can drive him. No. 2, Rex, a brown horse, 6 years old, work wherever hitched, safe for lady to drive. No. 3, Bob, a big bay horse, 5 years old, a good worker. No. 4, Frank, a big brown horse, 5 years old, work wherever hitched. No. 5, Bill, a bay horse 5 years old, good worker and driver. This horse is good sized and has fine style and action. No. 6, Dan, a bay horse 5 years old, a fine toppy driver. No. 7, Foga, a bay horse, 15 years old, work wherever hitched safe for woman or child to drive. These horses are all West Virginia horses and I have broken and worked them one and two years. 35 HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE, consisting of 20 head of Milch Cows. Some of these cows will be fresh by day of sale the others in March and April, a few in the Fall. 3 Hefers, 12 Stock bulls, ranging in weight from 500 to 900 lbs. These are all well bred Bulls. 25 HEAD OF PIGS, consisting of 3 brood sows, a full Berkshire and 2 Chester whites. 2 full Berkshire boars, one is registered, the balance are shoots ranging in weight from 50 to 120 pounds. One new Deering Binder 5-foot cut. Keystone hay loader good as new, new ten-hoe Empire Drill, 2 Barshar plows, Syracuse, Hoosier check-row corn planter, 2 corn plows, one a Brown plow the other is a Kraus, 18-foot lever spike harrow, 2 buggies, Spring Wagon, 3/4-inch hay rope, 160 feet long, 6 sets of fly nets good as new, 2 sets of front gears, 4 work bridges, 4 collars, 4 new leather halters, a pair new checks, and set of buggy harness. Other articles too numerous to mention.

A credit of eight months will be given with-out interest.

JAMES R. WHITE.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct., J. E. Zimmerman, E. A. Seabrook, Clerks.

Ec-Za

THE BEST REMEDY FOR ECZEMA

Compounded from formula of an Old Druggist who has seen it used for years with unvarying success.

Send 25c. for Trial Size in concentrated form ready for use by simple addition of Soft Water.

Send Post Paid on Receipt of Price.

MARITON DRUG MFG. CO.,

2515 17th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan-21-10-ly

I have on hand the largest supply of

ICE

I ever stored. Customers supplied with any quantity.

ICE CREAM

for Festivals and Private Entertainments.

GEO. E. CLUTZ.

Jan 14-10-ly

H. S. BREWINGTON & SON,

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM

FREE—SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET ON PATENTS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS

717-719 EQUITABLE BLDG. BALTIMORE, MD.

Jan. 7-10-ly.

Peoples Fire Insurance Company

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Capital Stock \$100,000.00. Reserve \$10,000.00. Net Surplus \$25,000.00

INSURE WITH A HOME STOCK COMPANY.

JOHN A. HORNER, and H. M. WARREN, Solicitors,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

Sept 10-09-ly.

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

The WEEKLY CHRONICLE

has furnished the most complete and authentic clean news of this county and neighborhood.

It carries something of interest to every member of the family and from year to year its regular and special issues contain a great variety of original articles covering a wide range of topics.

It is an advertising medium of tested value—a result-getter for those who appreciate dignified publicity.

BULLETIN.

Do not put off ordering your stationery until you have used the last sheet. You cannot expect to have a new lot of bill heads, note heads or envelopes printed in an hour. Look over your supply to-day and give the order to THE CHRONICLE.

The Place to Buy Feed
ONE CAR OF
HAMMOND'S DAIRY FEED
AND TWO CARS OF BRAN
TO ARRIVE SOON AT
WEYBRIGHT'S
THURMONT, MD.
aug 20-1918

PEARRE'S
MODERN PHARMACY
Albert L. Pearre
FREDERICK, - MARYLAND
Maryland 186
C. & P. 101R
june 25-19

THE OLD RELIABLE
Mutual Insurance Company
OF FREDERICK COUNTY
ORGANIZED 1843
OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.
FREDERICK, MD.
A. C. MCCARDLELL President
O. C. WAREHIME Secretary
SURPLUS \$25,000
NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED
INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES
25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK
COMPANIES CHARGE
A HOME INSURANCE COMPANY
FOR HOME INSURERS
CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
feb-19-19

EMMITSBURG
HOME BAKERY,
Rosensteel & Hemler
Proprietors
BREAD, ROLLS,
CAKES, PIES
WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES
Made to Order
CREAM PUFFS, CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS, MACAROONS
and LADY FINGERS
A SPECIALTY.
nov 1 09.

E. L. FRIZELL
—DEALER IN—
FEED,
COAL
AND ESPECIALLY
SEEDS
FARMERS' SUPPLIES
IN GENERAL
WEST MAIN ST.,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Apr. 30-09-19.

GETTYSBURG

Mr. John Goodermuth, an employee of the Reaser Furniture Factory met with a serious accident at the factory last Friday. The end of his left thumb was severed by a circular saw.

Mrs. Aaron Wisler, of Butler township, met with a serious accident on Saturday. Mrs. Wisler, who is eighty years of age, had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stallsmith, and on Saturday started for home with her son-in-law, John Van Dyke, in the latter's butcher wagon. When turning from Stratton street into Water street the king-bolt of the wagon broke, letting the front end drop, throwing Mrs. Wisler against a post in the wagon, breaking her arm between the elbow and shoulder. Dr. J. R. Dickson rendered surgical aid.

What proved to be the shortest session of Criminal Court ever held in Adams County convened on Monday. Court was called at 10.30, the grand jury sworn, constables sworn and their returns heard and discharged before 11.00 o'clock. There were no bills of indictment for the grand jury to consider.

A Civil Service Examination for eligibles for the position of clerk or carrier was held in the Gettysburg High School building Saturday, conducted by the local clerk, George P. Black, assisted by carrier F. Mark Bream, a class of thirteen took the examination as follows: Miss Margaret Barr, J. W. Apple, J. S. Brumgard, Joseph Bayly, H. A. Busher, Russel Coulson, Earl Eicholtz, George Hartman, Roy Little, Row Plank, John Sachs, Russel Shoemaker and Morris Stansbury.

Mr. P. A. Miller has purchased the Sanders property, corner Middle and Baltimore streets, occupied by J. H. Myers' clothing store, and will open a wholesale and retail confectionery store therein about April 1st.

An interesting case was heard by Justice Hill last week when C. Edward Beeler, of Waynesboro, was tried on the charge of having killed a deer contrary to the game laws of the state, which says the horns must be visible. A large array of witnesses both for the commonwealth and defendant were heard. Dr. E. D. Hudson, of this place, gave some very interesting expert testimony in the case. It was finally proven that the horns were visible to the length of a half inch, the head being presented as evidence, and the defendant dismissed.

Another case of purely local interest was heard on Friday evening. This however, did not occur in the halls of Justice, but in the parlor of the Engine House. As noted last week the Gettysburg Fire Company had arranged for a banquet on Tuesday evening of this week. An advance agent of the play—"In the Bishop's Carriage," while in town last week, learned that the banquet had been scheduled for the same night as his show. The said agent then hies himself to the President of the Fire Company and makes intercession for a change of date for the feast. He was informed by that official that it was entirely in the hands of a committee. He next visited the committee and notice was sent out that the banquet would be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday night. This action did not meet with the approval of the firemen not on the committee and they demanded a special meeting Friday evening, which was accordingly held, when some strong arguments were produced, the committee being accused of grafting by accepting complimentary tickets to the show in return for their influence in changing the night. Finally a motion was made and carried to the effect that the banquet be held on Tuesday night, which was done.

The primaries were held on Saturday from 2 to 8 P. M., when the candidates for the spring election were nominated. An educational rally was held in the United Brethren church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. The affair was given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the church and was in charge of Miss Emma Howard. After a short program by the society, Dr. Singmaster, of the Seminary was introduced, who gave a very able address along educational lines. A collection was lifted for the benefit of the U. B. college at Annapolis.

Mrs. Harriet Bream died at her home on Water street Monday, of dropsy. She was about 68 years old and had been an invalid for fourteen years. She is survived by her husband and seven children. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. B. Baker, interment being in Evergreen Cemetery.

The college basketball team defeated the Carlisle Indian team in the college gymnasium Friday evening by the score of 35 to 25.

Messrs. John C. Shealer and Arthur Shields have purchased the butchering establishment of Jerome Hemler on Chambersburg street and are now conducting the business.

For Sale or Rent a house and lot, containing 2 acres of land with all out-side buildings. Close to Roddy's lime-kiln. Jan 21-30. Apply to Wm. E. WELTY.

FRIENDS' CREEK

Misses Mary Beard, Mary and Myrtle Furgerson, spent Friday at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner.

The porch at the home of Mr. Harry Duffey collapsed during the hard rain on Friday.

Mrs. Duffey and three daughters, the Misses Mary, Martha and Carrie, were on the porch at the time but received only slight injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Turner made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Miss Annie Hardman visited at the home of Mr. Albert Anderson recently.

Mr. E. C. Shriner, Miss Nora Shriner Mrs. M. J. McClaine and Virgie and Maurice Clarke, were all on the sick list, but are now improving.

Mrs. Harry Duffey, Misses Mary Martha, and Carrie Duffey, Messrs. Joseph Turner, John and Martin Eyer, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Lewis Tresler, of Pennersville.

Mr. James B. Kipe was in Eyer's Valley last week.

Miss Annie Eyer is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Joseph Tresler visited at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Eyer, and two sons, John and Martin, and daughter, Annie and Mr. Howard Turner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Eyer.

Miss Annie A. Eyer is improved sufficient to take her place in her Sunday School class.

Mrs. Jacob Turner and Mr. F. Naugle and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. Tresler.

Mr. L. P. McKissic, of Eyer's Valley visited at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe on Sunday.

Mr. William Shield, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of Mr. Charles Turner.

Mr. Jacob Turner made a business trip to Zora recently.

Mr. Howard Turner visited at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe on Monday.

The large rain on Friday caused much damage in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Foutz spent a day at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. W. L. Miller.

TANEYTOWN

Miss Amelia Birnie and Mrs. Hattie B. Annan returned Thursday of last week from a visit of some months in Nebraska and Illinois.

Mrs. George Motter visited Mrs. Margaret Reindollar in Baltimore last week.

The Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan have returned to Emmitsburg.

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

The young men of the Card Club entertained the members of the club and some invited guests last Thursday. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, ice cream, cake, coffee and cigars were served in the Central Hotel dining room.

Miss Mary Hagan, of Frederick, was the guest of Miss Eileen Schwartz.

Miss Virginia Koons and Mr. Eline, of Littlestown, were married at St. Joseph's Church, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Edmond Smith and Mr. Robert Arnold visited Mr. Smith's daughter in North Carolina.

Miss Louise Reindollar is visiting Mrs. Joseph Douglass, of Baltimore.

The Misses Birnie gave a 500 party Friday afternoon the guests were the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, Mary, Pauline and Clara Brining, Margaret Englar, Anna Galt, Eileen Schwartz, Mesdames Bower and Roelkey. After the game salmon salad, cheese wafers, olives, ices, cake, coffee and mints were served.

Mr. Eugene Reindollar accompanied by a friend spent Sunday at home.

Miss Maggie Mehling and Mrs. Robert Galt were in town Tuesday.

Put this in your
Pipe and Smoke
it: Advertise or
people will forget
that you are in
business.

Do Not Generalize!

—in your advertisement. Advertise one, thing or one class of things at a time. Give descriptions and name the prices. The public will do the rest—that is if you advertise in THE CHRONICLE.

Engines discarded by the New York elevated railroad have found their way to Canton, China, where they are used in construction work.

ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.—The stockholders of the First National Bank elected the following directors recently: J. U. Neely, E. B. Swope, Dr. J. E. Glenn, J. J. Reindollar, Christian Frey, Dr. J. F. Mackley, of Fairfield; C. P. Bream and E. F. Strausbaugh, Hamiltonban township; Peter Kready, of Orrtana; John Cool and J. E. Zimmerman, of Liberty township. These officers were elected, J. U. Neely, president; P. Kready, vice president; Dr. Mackley, secretary and treasurer; James Cunningham, cashier.

Miss Sarah Reed fell on the ice and fractured her hip. Miss Reed is advanced in years but bears up under her affliction bravely.

Mr. Edward Miller, of Mercersburg, Pa., has purchased the place of Mr. Calvin P. Bream in Hamiltonban township.

Mr. Edward P. Brown has purchased for \$5,500 the farm lately owned by Mr. David Brown, consisting of 60 acres.

Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Bessie Kittinger, spent several days in Littlestown, last week.

Superintendent Roth visited schools in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Thomas Winebrenner and two children, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Hartzell.

Mrs. Flora Brinkerhoff, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tirzah Plank and other friends in this vicinity.

At the convention of the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association recently held at Tunkhannock, Adams county apples took the lead, says the Star and Sentinel.

The fruit committee composed of W. Catspole, of North Rose, N. Y., Professor W. J. Wright and Horace Roberts, by their report, awarded the Adams County Fruit Growers' Association the diploma for the best general exhibition of apples, the Wyoming County Horticultural Association receiving second place. Perry and Bedford counties both received honorable mention. Chester J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, had the best individual display in the opinion of the judges, and R. M. Elden, of Aspers, the second best.

Besides the prize winners the following were among the exhibitors from Adams county: George Oyler, E. S. Rice, Anthony Deardorff, Robert Garretson, Oscar Rice, W. S. Adams, B. F. Wilson, E. P. Garretson, C. E. Rafespenger, Rufus Lawver, H. Keller, C. Peters, D. G. Minter, J. W. Prickett and H. B. Howe.

HARNEY

Mr. M. R. Snider recently had an artesian well drilled on his premises and now has plenty of water.

Mr. Glenn Black, of Baltimore, who attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Worthington Jones, is spending some time in this community. Mr. Black is in good health and noticed many improvements made in Harney since his last visit, twelve years ago.

Mr. H. P. Wolf and Dallas Shriver made a business trip to Hanover.

Mr. Harry Wantz is having a lot of timber cut and hauled. Mr. Wantz is one of our up-to-date and progressive farmers and it will be necessary to enlarge his barn to store way his crops.

Mr. Walter Morelock spent a few days with friends near Two Taverns. The Misses Aurelia and Grace Shriver are visiting in Gettysburg.

Mr. Ed. Staub, of Manchester, spent a few days with his family.

A number of our young people enjoyed a pleasant evening with Miss Mabel Mills, of Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shriver visited Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, of Taneytown.

Mr. V. J. Clouser is very ill at this writing. Mr. Clouser's daughter has been called home from Baltimore on account of her father's illness.

Mr. Dallas Shriver was surprised on Monday morning to find he was the owner of twin calves—one a black, the other a red one.

The extra vitality required to digest the Cow's winter foods is drawn from her milk secreting organs weakening them and cutting down the milk supply. Fairfield's Milk Producer makes Winter foods digestible, strengthens all organs and increases milk in quantity and quality. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

BIG FARM WANTED.

I want to buy and pay cash for a 400-acre farm within three miles of Emmitsburg. Must be a good stock farm. Address W. W. McNAIR, P. O. Box 193, Greeley, Colo.

No real estate men need communicate. Jan. 14-19

Three Federal officers are involved in another graft exposure in the Customs department.

The Seine river, France, reached a higher stage this week than ever recorded.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr.
J. LEWIS RHODES.
JNO. C. MOTTER.
WM. A. DEVILBISS.



J. R. OHLER.
E. R. SHRIVER.
P. F. BURKET.
STERLING GALT.

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr., President.
J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.

H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Cashier.
P. F. BURKET, Teller.

4%

Those having money on interest (Savings Accounts) may obtain the amount of interest due them by calling at the Bank. Bank Books must be presented.

Resources first six months \$80,893.91

Banking Hours, 9.00 to 3.00

Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00

june 18-09-19

Maryland Insurance Agency Co.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAS. T. LEVINNESS, JR., President.

¶ The Recent Fire should remind you of the necessity for and the advantages of Insurance.

¶ Start the New Year right by securing your property against Loss.

¶ Let us talk the matter over with you and advise you what kind of a policy to take.

The Company is Represented in Emmitsburg by

E. L. HIGBEE, Chronicle Office.

HALLER & NEWMAN, Managers, 12 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md.

We Handle Every Known Branch of Insurance.

june 26/08-19

The Citizens' National Bank

OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

J. D. BAKER - President.
WM. G. BAKER - Vice President.
H. D. BAKER - Vice President.
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVALL - Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

GEO. WM. SMITH,
JOHN S. RAMSBURG,
WM. G. BAKER,
C. M. THOMAS,
D. E. KEFAUVER,
JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,
THOS. H. HALLER,
DANIEL BAKER,
C. H. CONLEY, M. D.
C. E. CLINE,
P. L. HARGETT,
J. D. BAKER.

NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general Banking business.

July 3 '09-19

COLD WEATHER GOODS

Heavy "Overcoats" and "Suits"

the kind for "January" weather. Ready-to-wear Clothing always on hand. Line of Samples for Highly Tailored Made-to-Order Clothing. When you need a Hat or Cap or any Men's Furnishings come to us.—Second Floor.

Embroideries and Laces for winter sewing, Shirt Waists, Neckwear.—First Floor.

TRY ONE OF OUR \$1.00 UMBRELLAS.

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE
EMMITSBURG, MD.
STRICTLY CASH
Feb 26-09-19

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG AND POTOMAC AND Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910.

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.]

1910		JANUARY					1910
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	
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30	31	

HOW CAN THEY SQUARE THEMSELVES WITH THE PEOPLE?

Have the Democratic Delegates at Annapolis gone crazy over legislative expenditures? Are they deliberately planning their own defeat? Do they now look upon the people who elected them as a common enemy against whom they have determined to carry on a campaign of brigandage? These are the questions that are being asked to-day—not by Republicans alone, not by Democrats only, but by people of every political complexion. Nor is the answer sought entirely by those within the borders of this State. The press of other commonwealths, watching the trend of affairs at Maryland's capital, is wondering what is responsible for the frenzy that has taken hold of our lawmakers and apparently robbed them of their reason.

From the very start it has seemed as though the coffers of the State had to be emptied into one big trough into which each Delegate might thrust his hand for spoils. And this in spite of protests from him who made fair promises in his own and in their name, and in spite of solemn pledges which they, themselves, offered to their constituents.

Where is the fulfillment of those pledges? In the same thin air into which they were breathed before election. And where stood the Governor? Outside the ramparts taking the people into his confidence while he dodged the missiles labelled "parsimony," hurled at him by those whom he had a right to think would stand by him.

While these delegates were voting away thousands of dollars of the people's money to create flunkies by the wholesale—and they seem to require more waiting upon than the legislators of New York, Pennsylvania or Texas—Governor Crothers has been laying stress on the necessity for legislative economy and pointing with fear and trembling to the deficit of \$1,000,000 which stares Maryland in the face.

No one could condone the lack of business acumen on the part of such a large number of supposedly intelligent men in spending such a large amount of money for the alleged service which

they claim is necessary. But when every one knows that the army of supernumeraries already employed (who not only stumble over themselves but over everybody who has business at the State House) represents, to a very great extent, the paid-up political debts of these Delegates, only one construction can be put upon it. It is loot, pure and simple.

And how can these Delegates at Annapolis square themselves with the people? What can they say in extenuation of their act? They cannot square themselves on the plea of ignorance. The Governor's utterances in between and during sessions have been for economy, and he has plead for a redemption of all ante-election promises, which promises had economy for their very basis. And if they talk till doomsday they can never convince the people that there was the slightest justification for their course. The people are forced to conclude, then, that the majority of the Democratic Delegates have lost their heads, that they are paving the way for a Republican administration or that they made promises to the people which they never intended to keep.

They were warned against such high handed methods several years ago. Governor Warfield, one of the best governors the State ever had, made recommendations in behalf of the people that should never have been ignored. He stated the case fairly and squarely, and he exposed the practices that were leading to extravagance. The better element of the people were with him and sooner or later (though some papers were reluctant about giving him credit) the press of the entire State sanctioned what he said and commended him for his manly stand. But Governor Warfield was not a "ring" man and it would never do to heed his warning, so the bars were let down and the gates were opened and from that time to this the plundering has been going on.

But the people are tired and sick of the whole business and they want either a change of tactics or a change in the personnel of the Legislature; and if our Democratic friends at Annapolis are not careful the latter is likely to happen.

The people of Emmitsburg will gladly welcome any legislation that will lessen the local tramp nuisance. From early spring until late fall this neighborhood is over run with knights of the road—men most of whom are able bodied, who will not work and who beg for and accept alms and food without sometimes even returning meagre thanks. Nearly every pittance they get goes for rum, and every drunken tramp becomes a public nuisance and a local charge. It is to be regretted that Maryland has no law on her statute books enabling the proper authorities to put tramps to work on the roads, and it is to be hoped that when a new charter is drawn up for Emmitsburg there will be a provision in it empowering the Burgess to compel them to work on our streets and alleys.

WOULD it not be a good idea to appoint five or six dozen unfolders at Annapolis—men to unfold newspapers for the Delegates? Their per diem might be placed at, say eight dollars.

PUBLISHING R. R. TIME TABLES.

Not for several years have the big railroad systems of the country been publishing their time-tables. This arbitrary action has put the travelling public to every kind of inconvenience and has brought undue hardship upon those who are in no wise responsible for the ruling. As the case now stands it is incumbent upon the one who is constrained to travel over these non-accommodating roads to call up the station and acquaint himself with the time for the arrival or departure of trains, or, if the "bureau of information" is closed, as it very often is at certain hours, to ring up a hotel or other public place and make inquiry there. If fuller data is wanted—and it is noticeable that bureaus of information give you just about enough of the commodity they are paid to hand out to make you more uncertain than you were before—it means a trip to the depot or a messenger to some public stand where time-tables are reluctantly and intermittently supplied by these well-named "common carriers."

The railroads will of course continue to inconvenience the public as long as the public will stand it—it means additional and unearned profit for them,—but the question is: "Hadh't the public better wake up and take steps to require the railroads to publish their time-tables in the newspapers?" They are doing this in New York by a bill introduced at Albany, on the recommendation of the Public Service Commission, which requires all corporations operating steam railroads in New York State having a station in any village or city in which a newspaper is published, to publish a time-table of passenger trains in such newspaper.

Our own road has not waited for even a request of this nature. It publishes full information about its trains. But the bigger roads, like the Western Maryland, for instance, show little or no consideration to the public in this respect, and these are the ones the people should get after. They can do it by appealing to their State Senator or Delegate.

THE country will await with keenest interest the Pinchot investigation and it will be more than gratified if Mr. Pinchot comes out of it unscathed. But no matter what the judgment of that Congressional court may be the ex-Chief Forester has a tremendous following who are convinced that he is and has always been working for the people and their rights.

WITH Lent but two weeks off the anti-meat eating brigade ought to feel very much encouraged.

THE COMET.

The comet now is on his way,
Just watch him as he flies.
The whizzing planets shrink before
This specter of the skies.
And well may regal orbs burn low,
And satellites turn pale;
Ten million cubic miles of head!
Ten billion miles of tail!

On, on past flying spheres of light
He thunders by in flames,
He turns not left, he turns not right,
He asks them not their names.
But what would happen on this land,
And how would look the sea,
If in the mighty monster's track
Our earth should chance to be.

At a hundred thousand miles an hour
He's rushing on through space.
The star-wise men have figured out
He's hitting up that pace.
Whence did he come, of what's he made?
Born of what cosmic flurry?
And where d'you s'pose he's heading for
In such a fearful hurry?

—"The Poet Dockeate."

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

Many residents of Port Deposit are in want.

A new Protestant Episcopal Church is being organized in Denton, Md.

A blizzard at Frostburg on Saturday piled the snow so high that walking was impossible.

United States engineers are investigating the causes of the ice jam that backed the water into Port Deposit.

Postmaster G. B. Timanus of Laurel, Md., is being boomed for Congress to succeed Congressman Sydney Mudd.

An independent telephone company to be known as the Farmers' Telephone Company is being organized at Laurel.

A girl 17 years old attempted to commit suicide in Hagerstown on Sunday by taking strychnine. Prompt action by a physician saved her life after three hours' work.

The electrifying of the Annapolis Short Line and the establishment of a half-hour schedule is having a decided effect on the development of property between Baltimore and Annapolis.

Several merchants and others have been robbed in Hagerstown by boy thieves. Several lads are suspected and it is the purpose of the police to break up the gang if such exists.

The announcement was made by Governor Crothers that Tuesday, February 8, had been settled as the date for the Legislative reception, at which United States Senator Raynor will be the guest of honor.

The Printing and allied Trades of Baltimore sat at banquet, on Tuesday night in that city. Several political matters were discussed and the Government was rapped for printing stamped envelopes free.

The funeral of William Sanford Duckworth, who was killed at the Western Maryland shops Cumberland last Friday, while testing a new invention on an engine, took place this afternoon from his home.

John Fisher, 60 years old, who resided in the northern part of Cumberland, was walking along the track picking coal and was struck by a Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train Tuesday and killed.

Carl Boyd, 17 years old, son of City Letter Carrier John E. Boyd, of Hagerstown, has gone to Philadelphia, and is in training for the pugilistic ring. After correspondence with James Jeffries who favored it, young Boyd decided to go into training. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 198 pounds.

The new Federal building in Hagerstown, almost completed has been condemned by United States Government Inspector S. H. Mealey and will not be accepted from the hands of the contractor, M. P. Wells, of Philadelphia, until certain changes are made to conform to the original specifications.

Investigation of the cold-storage warehouses of Baltimore, with a penalty for holding goods for an advance in price, is provided by a bill in preparation by Mr. Krause, who has also written to the Secretary of State for New York for a copy of the laws of that Commonwealth on the subject. The bill will probably be introduced within a few days.

William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York, is the latest conspicuous figure to appear in the sensational escapades of Lawrence Perin. Jerome represented young Perin who, it is alleged, is mentally unbalanced, in proceedings before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick Saturday in New York on application of the hospital authorities to have the young Baltimorean committed to an institution.

Governor Crothers will send to the Legislature Wednesday the resolution of Congress submitting the income-tax amendment to the Constitution. If this amendment is ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, it will become a part of the Constitution of the United States. It will empower Congress to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived without apportionment among the several States, according to population and without regard to any census or enumeration.

Joseph A. Graham, 55 years old, one of the best-known newspaper men in the country, died at Salisbury Sunday from progressive paralysis. He contributed freely to several magazines. On account of ill health Mr. Graham was compelled to give up active work some months ago. He began his newspaper career as reporter on the Salisbury Advertiser. He was once associate editor of the Kansas City Times, managing editor of the St. Louis Republic and associated editor of the Philadelphia North American.

St. John's, Western Maryland and Washington Colleges have appeared before the Senate Committee opposing the bill offered to do away with continuing appropriations. All the representatives of these institutions made a point of what they regarded as a contractual relation between the State and the institutions established by the various continuing appropriation act. It was also brought out that the legality of the repealing measure may be attacked because at one swoop it undertakes to repeal many different acts and parts of different acts.

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

Save The Niagara Region.
(Omaha Bee.)

Americans at large will approve the object of the campaigners at Washington who have undertaken the enlistment of congressmen for a national park to preserve portions of the Niagara region in their pristine beauty. Such movements are notoriously slow of progress, while the march of the despoiler is swift, and already the country roundabout the falls has undergone deterioration beyond recall, while there can no longer be any doubt that the falls themselves are in danger.

Had the nation not reserved the Yellowstone wilds before moneyed greed discovered their possibilities, that wonderland would by this time have been despoiled, for even today such men as Edison regretfully point to the power running to waste in the violence of the geysers, and it is not difficult to conjure up a picture of capital tapping the subterranean sources there with pipe lines and industry harnessing the spouting of Old Faithful and his kin. Invasion of the Yosemite Park is even now being fostered. Such of the majestic portions of the Hudson and Adirondack regions as still remain unscarred are about to be saved by the united efforts of the States of New York and New Jersey, aided by the personal millions of Eastern philanthropists.

It is pleasing to see the Sage, Rockefeller and Harriman fortunes contributing so practically and so liberally to the work of restoring to the people the beauty spots which nature designed for the generations after us, but the cupidity of capital is constantly directed against other of these wonderlands, and it is a wise people who decline to surrender the few remaining marvels into the hands of commercialism. There is now only one Niagara.

Low Shoes Will Be Higher.
(Boston Transcript.)

According to the predictions of makers and dealers, even low shoes will be considerably higher.

States Must Get Busy.
(New York Evening Post.)

If there is one particular truth to which the people of this country have been awakened of recent years, it is the fact that State rights and Federal rights stand for something more than a hazy historical notion about which Webster, Hayne and Calhoun had some eloquent debates. It has been brought vividly to us that if progressive democracy is to have its way in this country the States must awaken to both their rights and their duties. The Federal Government ought not to, and cannot, take upon itself the task of making good the States' neglect or reconciling their differences. For the Federal Government to assume the exclusive settlement of such problems as child labor, marriage and divorce, and conservation, would mean simply Federal overwork, congestion and break-down. Yet Secretary Root's warning is there to remind us that if the States make no attempt to substitute harmony for chaos in their relations, the central government will be driven by public opinion into taking up the problem. The States have less to lose by bringing their laws into voluntary conformity with each other than by having a Federal law imposed upon them from without; and it is the part of wisdom for them to recognize the fact.

A Mark of Distinction.
(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

At the present price of that fruit, the person who is "handed a lemon" should feel as honored as the person who is presented with a gold-headed umbrella.

Too Much War Talk.
(Buffalo Enquirer.)

Former Secretary of State John W. Foster is able to say to the National Peace Society that the Spanish War was needless and, but for public clamor would have been averted by diplomacy, without causing a ripple of wrath. The fact is, it is now very largely public belief that if President McKinley had been let alone all the desirable results of that conflict would have been brought about without expenditure of blood and treasure.

Statesman may safely say it now. Offering sober council in 1898, however, was perilous. Public men and public journals are never so cowardly as when facing war clamor. If one cries war, the fear of arraignment as weaklings, cravens and traitors drives the rest to make it a chorus. The same crazy governs the casual group on the street corner. The word "war" in the mouth of a rattler has greater magic than any other in the mouth of the wise and trusted.

If former Secretary Foster is right, therein lies admonition for the next period of frenzy.

Where To Find Patriots.
(Haverhill Gazette.)

You don't have to go to war to be patriotic. Improve your own locality. Uphold the policies of your government when its members make good; enlarge the interests of your city. Lend a

hand to progress and to the improvement of municipal conditions and you are a patriot.

All About Mr. Cannon.

(Des Moines Register and Leader.)
It is not Speaker Cannon, personally, who is objected to; it is Cannonism, bossism, old fogysm, reaction, mossbackism, everything the speaker has stood for in public life. Incidentally also the people are growing weary of the thought of life service.

(Indianapolis Star.)

Many persons would be better pleased to see Speaker Cannon die with his boots on, officially speaking, instead of by some cooked up arrangement that would "save his face."

(New York Sun.)

We recommend Hon. Joseph G. Cannon to read the sixteenth chapter of Leviticus, and with especial frequency the tenth verse.

(Springfield Republican.)

"Cannonism" is already dead as a parliamentary force in this Congress, if it be true that hereafter the party caucus will determine all those questions of party policy which hitherto have been left to the speaker and his select little committee on rules. Mr. Cannon has shriveled, it appears, into the lean dimensions of a mere presiding officer, although his power of recognition when members seek the floor remains unimpaired.

Should Compel Use of Steel Cars.
(El Paso Herald.)

A law should be enacted at the present session requiring all interstate railroads within seven years to scrap all their wooden passenger cars and substitute steel cars, changing at least one-seventh of their entire equipment every year, beginning with the passage of the law.

It is a national shame that the railroads are permitted to carry coal and coke in safer cars than they furnish for human beings.

Steel cars have been proved practical they are not unduly expensive, and they are exceedingly durable. There is no reason why the forced substitution should be longer delayed.

Harmon And Ohio
(Boston Transcript.)

Ohio is booked for a political contest in November of the old-fashioned, nation-attracting sort. Judson Harmon, its present Governor, is a Democrat. If re-elected now he will almost surely become the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1912, giving to that State and to the single city of Cincinnati, the honor of furnishing both contestants. Harmon is a man of ability, was Attorney General under Cleveland and has made a good Governor. Ohioans like to hold the attention of the country and this will give him thousands of votes this year, because they will see their possibilities. His plurality two years ago was less than twenty thousand in a total vote in excess of eleven hundred thousand. Ordinarily the Democrats are at an advantage on the smaller off-year vote, but it has been a long while since Ohio has elected a Democratic Governor twice in succession.

Can Thank His Own Party
(Springfield Republican.)

Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department declares with indignation that the meat packers are selling their products abroad at lower prices than are charged in the American market. Well, Mr. Wilson's party maintains a tariff protection for these offending packers, which aids them in doing such a thing, and are not many other protected industries engaged in the same performance of selling cheaper abroad than at home? And do not the advocates of the high tariff, of whom Mr. Wilson is one, justify the practice as advantageous to American employment and wages? Is it any worse for the country, in the last analysis, that its meat should be sold abroad cheaper than at home than that its steel rails and sewing-machines and farm implements should be?

Thrifless Farming
(Washington Post.)

The average yield of corn is less than twenty-six bushels the acre. The average of wheat is sixteen bushels, whereas it ought to be thirty bushels. There are enough apple trees in bearing in this country to supply this people if the demand were twice what it is, and leave an enormous surplus for export, if the average farmer did not think his orchard was finished when he set out the trees. Thousands of orchards are left to the insect pests that ravage them, leaving the trees so weakened that a slight frost in April or a drought in July destroys the crop. There are enough colonies of bees in the United States to give us thrice the honey we need, if the proper attention were given them. Then there are sheep. Thousands of farmers think a sheep needs no care. They turn their flocks loose to shift for themselves and that is the chief reason why the price of mutton is so high. There are enough hens in America to more than double the quantity of eggs, if given proper attention, and there are enough cows to more than double the supply of butter, if men knew how to farm and had the inclination, the energy, and the diligence to do it. Indeed, the chief bane of our country today is the waste that comes from thrifless and trifling farming.

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mrs. Harry Hilderbrick, of Taneytown. Mrs. Scott Smith, of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clutz, of Taneytown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clutz. Mr. Clutz's guests were entertained on Wednesday evening by phonograph concert given by Mr. M. F. Shuff.

Mr. F. A. Welty is now in Virginia.

Mrs. J. S. Annan visited in Washington, D. C.

Miss Scott McNair is visiting her relatives in this place.

Mr. John Matthews has returned from Florida.

Mr. J. G. Fohrney, of Thurmont, was in town this week.

Miss M. E. Kennedy has returned to her home in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman of Vermont, Ill., and Mr. John Amospoher, of Hanover, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bentzel and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Longenecker of Zora, Pa.

Mrs. Hattie McC. B. Annan has returned from an extended visit in the West.

High School Items.

The boys of the Emmitsburg High School have organized a Field and Track team with Clarence Seabrook as captain. This team expects to go to Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., on May 14, next and participate in Rural High School events, which have been announced as follows:

1. 75-yard dash.
2. 220-yard dash.
3. 440-yard run.
4. 880-yard run.
5. Running broad jump.

A loving cup will be presented to the competitor scoring the highest number of points, and gold, silver and bronze medals to the school's team averaging the highest number of points.

With seventeen of the pluckiest high school boys in the county, averaging from 5 ft. 3 in. to 6 ft. 3 in., we cannot help but feel that they will not only do credit to themselves but carry away honor and glory for their own school.

The last meeting of the Literary Society has been pronounced the best of this season. The subject debated was: Resolved that Physicians Are More Necessary than Lawyers.

Affirmative: William Morrison, Pauline Baker, Samuel Keilholtz.

Negative: Frank Shuff, Delbert Hoppelhorn, Clarence Seabrook.

Recitations—"A Dream," Alexander Colliflower; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Jones Baker; "A Lost Chord," Elizabeth Rowe.

Compositions—"The Tilling of the Soil," Lawrence Mondorf; "Courage," George Stokes; "Drawing," William Frailey.

Select Readings—"The First Automobile," Naomi Harbaugh; "The Siege of Yorktown," Robert Cook.

Extemporaneous Speeches—"A Court Trial," Thomas Frailey; "Our Sleighride to Thurmont," Luther Whitmore; "Benefit Derived From Participating in the Elocution Contest," Donald Agnew; "Evangeline as a Beautiful Character," Bessie Dorsey.

The Reading Circle, composed of Hazel Boller, Frank Weant and Elsie Springer, selected Poe's poem entitled "The Raven" for their discussion, and gave the history, story and setting of the poem.

Frederick Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

The first annual anniversary dinner of the Frederick Young Men's Christian Association was held in the auditorium of the association Monday night, with a large membership present. Following the dinner addresses were made by Mr. W. H. Morris, general secretary of Baltimore, and Mr. W. K. Cooper, general secretary of Washington.

For Sale or Rent

—my town property on Gettysburg St., including House and Livery Stable. 1-21-tf JOHN T. LONG.

If you want a good picture of yourself or family come to the Rowe Gallery Saturday Jan. 29th. Jan. 21. 2ts.

FURS WANTED.—Highest prices paid. Communicate with George W. Rood, dec 11-11t. Route 1 York Road, Md.

Any absent Emmitsburgian would appreciate a subscription to The Chronicle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

The investigation of the Beef Trust began in Chicago.

MAYOR GOES TO JAIL.

Robert E. Eyler, Formerly of Frederick County, in Trouble in Ohio.

The excessive use of drink is given as the cause for the downfall of Robert E. Eyler, a native of Frederick county, who was elected Mayor of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, on the "wet" ticket two years ago.

Recently Eyler was arrested in Dayton, Ohio, charged with forgery and embezzlement. When found he looked like a tramp. His clothes were shabby and his face partially covered by a beard. He was allowed to improve his appearance before being taken to police headquarters. Police all over the country had been looking for Eyler for several weeks.

Needing money, Eyler absconded with money belonging to the Modern Woodmen besides forging several notes, it is claimed. He made a hasty exit from Tippecanoe City and he was finally located in Dayton. The officers traced him there, but were unable to get hold of him until last week, when he came out of his hiding place to make a purchase. Sheriff Gibson, of Troy went to Dayton and took Eyler to the Troy jail. A few months ago, it is said, Eyler stood an excellent chance of being re-elected, —Frederick News.

G. MERLE DE FERE ZACHARIAS.

On Sunday, January 23, Rev. George Merle de Fere Zacharias, a prominent clergymen and scholar, died at the General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa., after an illness of two weeks. His body was taken to Frederick, his native city, on Monday, and the day after, the funeral service was held in the Evangelical Church, Rev. Mr. Gluck, of this place conducting, and Rev. Mr. Ellis Hay, of Hanover, in the pulpit. Among the other clergymen attending were Revs. S. S. Miller, E. L. McLane, I. M. Motter, J. S. Peters. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. C. McCardell, Jacob Rohrbach, L. A. Rice, A. Kemp Keefer, Charles Cronise and George M. Gittinger. Rev. Zacharias was sixty-two years old.

The interment was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery by the side of his father, who for thirty-six years was pastor of a Reformed church in Frederick. Memorial services were also held in the Theological Seminary chapel at Lancaster on Monday where addresses were delivered by Dr. J. C. Bowman and Rev. S. R. Bridenbaugh.

Rev. Zacharias was a frequent visitor to Emmitsburg and on several occasions he delivered addresses here. He was a widely read and traveled scholar having spent nine years abroad in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and along the European coast of the Mediterranean Sea. He was an authority on Christian archaeology and was frequently consulted by scientists on this subject. His manuscripts, many of which are of great value will be given to the Theological Seminary Library at Lancaster. Among his effects is an ancient communion set dating back to the ninth century. During his active ministry he served charges in Marietta, Pa., Grantsville, Pa., and Cumberland.

Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable Surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wantz, Thursday evening Jan. 20. The evening was spent in games and music and at 9 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Mary and Ethel Adams, Mary and Edna Bishop, Hazel, Mabel, Ruth and Violet Ashbaugh, Rachel Rogers, Carrie Fuss, Emma, Ruth and Rosanna Ohler, Mary Reifsnider, Mary Stambaugh and Clara Wantz; Messrs. Luther and Russel Whitmore, Charles and Elmer Fuss, Andrew Wantz, Lloyd Bishop, Elroy and Harry Ashbaugh, Alfred Dutro, Allen Rider and Earl Adams.

Additional Jurors Drawn.

Chief Judge Urner and Associate Judge Motter drew the following jurors Saturday afternoon for the February term of court, which is a grand jury and petit jury term:

Frederick District—George Rhoderick, Jacob H. Welty and Elmer McC. Phoebe.

Catoctin.—Charles Grossnickle of M. Hauvers—Alfred Lewis.

Woodsboro—Samuel C. Haugh. Petersville—Charles E. Bradley. Mechanicstown—John H. Roddy.

Lewistown—Herbert J. Albaugh. Ballenger—Cornelius F. Zimmerman.

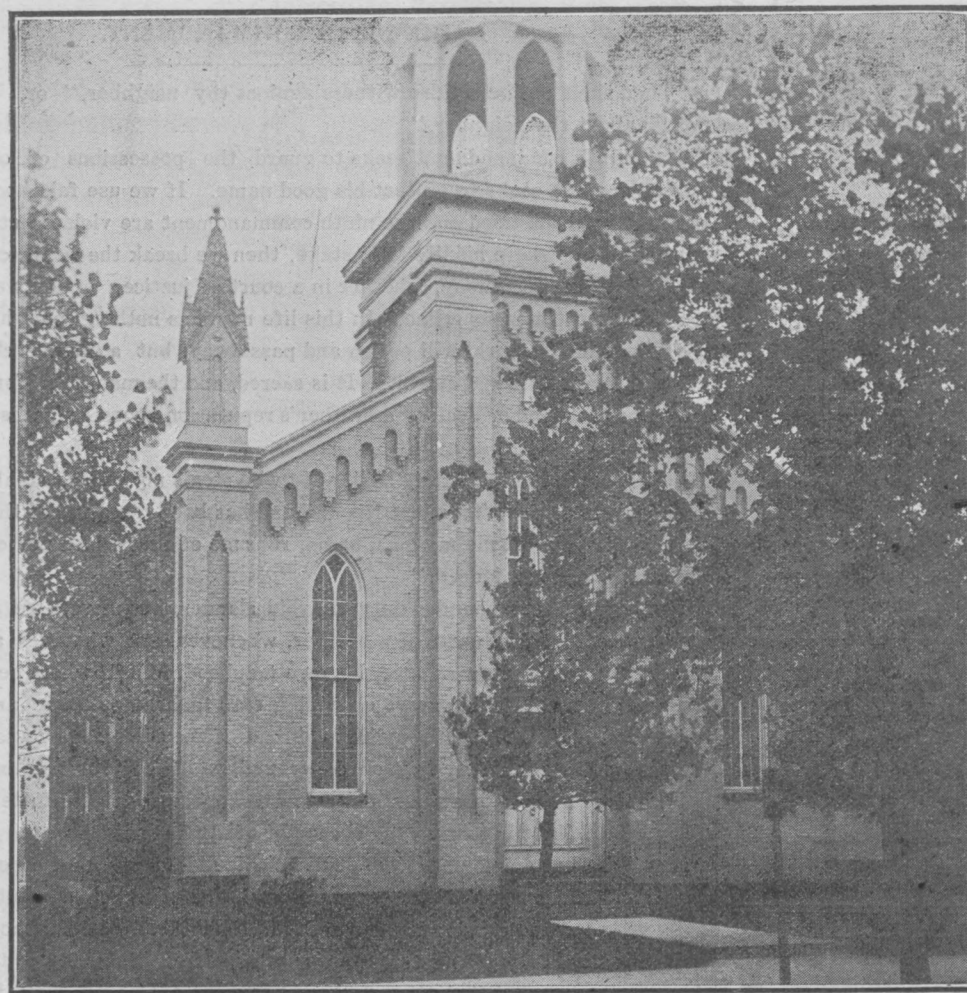
Brunswick—William H. Burkholder.

Case Settled Out of Court.

The case of J. G. Matthews vs. J. G. Fohrney which was to be tried before the Frederick court on Jan. 5 and on account of the absence of the plaintiff's main witness was postponed, has been settled. J. G. Fohrney paid all claims.

PUBLIC SALE—On the 29th day of this month I will have my Annual Robe, Blanket and Sleigh Sale. The remainder of a car-load. Sale to commence at 2 p. m. sharp. In the mean time the goods will be on sale subject to prior sales. D. W. GARNER, 1-21-2t Taneytown, Md.

Dont forget the date, Jan 29th at the Rowe Gallery. Jan. 21-2ts



The Reformed Church was organized at Tom's Creek, about four miles East of Emmitsburg, in the year 1763, when the Reformed and Lutheran people united and built a new church on the site where the old Lutheran Church had stood. In 1797 the two congregations concluded to move to town, and in that year the stone Church, now used by the Lutheran congregation was erected,

from that time on the two congregations worshiped in this same church, often served by the same pastor, until 1863, when under the pastorate of Rev. John M. Titzel, the congregation separated from the Lutheran and built this present church. At no time during this long period of history has this congregation been without a pastor for any great length of time. The Church has

lately been much improved by a new roof, painting, frescoing, new heater and cement walks. The congregation consists of 162 communicants, and 80 baptised members. During this past year the congregation raised \$1,070 for congregational purposes, and gave \$281 for benevolence. The congregation owns also a nine-room brick parsonage near the Church.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A physical encounter on the Square on Tuesday night caused some little excitement. One man was pretty badly handled by two or three others. Local talent took no part in the fight.

A rabbit chase caused considerable amusement here on Wednesday.

The new comet attracted not a little attention on Tuesday night, the first evening it was visible. From six o'clock until it set it was to be seen directly over Eyler's Valley.

Mr. B. S. Jenkins was caught in the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Baltimore and Washington on Monday. No one was hurt but the train was delayed about ninety minutes.

A good deal of blood has been spilt on the streets in the last few days.

A gentleman was in town on Wednesday looking for a suitable room for a clothing store.

There is an increased demand for farms in this neighborhood.

Improvements are being made to the Presbyterian parsonage.

WILLIAM RADFORD KERRIGAN.

William Radford Kerrigan, aged 60 years, son of the late James J. and Mary A. T. Kerrigan, died at the City Hospital, Baltimore, of a complication of diseases early Wednesday morning, January 26th, 1910. The remains were brought to Emmitsburg on Thursday and taken to the home of Mr. James M. Kerrigan, the brother of the deceased. The funeral services were held this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church the Rev. Father J. F. McNelis officiating. The interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Kerrigan was born in Emmitsburg and lived here all his life with the exception of the last few years which he spent with his sons in Baltimore. He is survived by two sons, James J., and Edward J., of Baltimore, and his brother, James M. Kerrigan of this place.

When hay, grain and fodder are "cured," the nutritive and digestive elements in the Saps are lost. Fairfield's Blood Tonic, added to the ration, restores the lost elements, makes food digestible, purifies the blood and perfects the health. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

FARM WANTED.

WANTED—Farm of 75 to 150 acres rolling land—improved—near railroad, south of Emmitsburg preferred. 1-23-5t

Address "B" Chronicle Office.

If the person who took my blanket robe will return it to the place from which it was taken, the matter will be dropped. E. L. FRIZELL. It

FOR SALE Scotch Collie Pups, also several Brooders for sale or on shares for good home. Call on, W. L. MILLER, Loys, Md.

PEN MAR TO BE IMPROVED

Western Maryland to Spend Big Sum on Popular Resort.

Several improvements are to be made by the Western Maryland at Pen Mar before the next season. This company has decided to spend several thousand dollars on improvements, to consist of a new pavilion, a new railroad station and other smaller buildings to be erected on the grounds.

The work will be under the supervision of I. Leroy of Union Bridge, Md., and will be started within the next few weeks. The pavilion will be the main structure erected. It will be 100 feet square and of the latest architectural design. The present buildings will also be enlarged and additional rooms made for the convenience of the persons who frequent the resort.

FOR SALE—A desirable small property in Liberty township, Pa., containing about 42 acres, 2½ miles from Emmitsburg and ½ mile from Waynesboro pike, improved with fine chicken house and other buildings together with 6-room house. This place was formerly owned by Mr. John Bolling. Apply to D. E. ROYER, Waynesboro, Pa.

1-21-3t

Frederick Delegates Rub.

There is said to be some little friction between Representative Castle and Ausherman, of this county. Mr. Castle wants on the Corporations Committee, to which Mr. Ausherman has been appointed, and Mr. Ausherman is "undecided what to do" and stands by the appointment.

Seventy-Two on Senate List.

President Gorman has announced the names of those who are styled employees of the Upper House. They number seventy-two. Out of these twenty-six are from the Eastern Shore while one man from the State west of Carroll county received an appointment.

Millinery Establishment Sold.

Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman and the Misses Waesche, of Thurmont, have purchased Miss Columbia Winter's millinery store and will take possession in time for the Easter season.

On and after Feb. 15 Rural Carriers will not be allowed to lift loose coins from mail boxes. Money must be put in an envelope, wrapped in paper or placed in a separate receptacle placed in the regular mail box.

FOR SALE CHEAP—120-egg incubator, 150-chick brooder, 60-egg incubator and 50-chick brooder. Apply at Broom Factory. 1-23-1t GEORGE F. WINEGARDNER.

Master Raymond Shriver was tendered quite a surprise on Thursday evening by his little friends, it being his eleventh birthday.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement in Pittsburgh resulted in an increase from \$194,000 given last year to \$400,000 this year for the cause.

Rt. Rev. John Gardiner Murray, D. D., will hold services in Thurmont on Sunday in the temporary chapel in Masonic Hall at 7.30 P. M.

FOR SALE.—A small valuable farm. Mrs. SARAH OVELMAN, Emmitsburg. 12-10-12ts

Saturday is "McKinley Day" or known sometimes as "Carnation Day."

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, of the Reformed Church, conducted the funeral services of the late Rev. George Merle de Fere Zacharias at the Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick, on Monday. Rev. Mr. Zacharias was a frequent visitor to Emmitsburg where he was often the guest of Rev. Mr. Gluck.

The Rev. Mr. R. G. Koontz, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach a series of sermons on "Some Questions About Sin," beginning next Sunday. On that day the phase of the general subject to be considered will be "Is There Such a Thing as Sin?" On Feb. 6, "What Are the Consequences of Sin?" Feb. 13, "Have Men Generally a Sense of Personal Sin?" Feb. 20, "What Should be My Attitude Toward Sin?" Feb. 27, "Is There Any Escape From Sin?"

The Benevolent Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of the Misses Motter on Thursday night.

News From Bridgeport.

After the high water on Saturday last Mr. William T. Smith walked up along the creek and found two fine carp in a pond of water. One of the fish weighed over 8½ pounds and the other was a few ounces short of 20 pounds and measured 34 inches from tip to tail.

A fine new iron bridge is being erected over Cattle Branch near this place.

Mr. E. F. Smith spent part of last week in North Carolina with his daughter who was seriously ill, but who is now much improved.

Any absent Emmitsburgian would appreciate a subscription to The Chronicle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

Some 1000 cases of measles are reported for this month in Pittsburgh.

MARRIED.

STRINE—STULL.—At Woodsboro by the Rev. Mr. R. S. Poffenberger, Miss Mary E. Stull, of Thurmont, and Mr. Maurice R. Strine, of Woodsboro.

WISOTSKY—COVER.—On Jan. 24, 1910, at Westminster, Miss Eliza R. Cover and Mr. John E. B. Wisotsky, both of Thurmont, by Rev. W. L. Seabrook. The bride is a daughter of Postmaster Cover, of Thurmont. Mr. Wisotsky is a Thurmont merchant.

DIED.

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

ECKENRODE.—On Jan. 22, 1910, Joseph S. Eckenrode, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckenrode, aged 3 months. Funeral on Sunday.

McINTIRE.—On Jan. 24, 1910, at his residence in Baltimore, Edwin Neyron McIntire, aged 35 years, son of Mary A. and the late James E. McIntire, formerly of Fountaineau, Pa. Funeral from his late residence Thursday morning.

MYERS.—On Jan. 24, 1910 at his home near Creagerstown, Charles W. Myers, aged 65 years. He is survived by a widow and four children.

KERRIGAN.—On Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1910, William Radford Kerrigan, at the City Hospital, Baltimore. The funeral was held in this place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. James F. McNelis officiating. The interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

BASEBALL TALK IN FREDERICK.

Another Semi-Professional Team to Be Put In The Field.

On Friday last at a large public meeting in the interest of baseball held in Frederick, the sentiment for another semi-professional baseball team was expressed very forcefully.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. Harry Grove, president of last year's baseball association, and plans were discussed for raising funds for the club. It is likely that a bazar will be held next month and later a play will be given at the City Opera House by a committee, of which Col. E. Austin Baughman is chairman. Last year Col. Baughman arranged a successful two-night comedy which yielded the association a good sum. A committee was also appointed to solicit subscriptions.

The organization of a new association was delayed until a later meeting, which will be called this week. A letter was read from Shippensburg, Pa., asking the Frederick managers to join in the formation of a league, comprising teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The plan met with favor, and promoters of the game are ready to send representatives wherever a meeting may be called to form a circuit.

Any absent Emmitsburgian would appreciate a subscription to The Chronicle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

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 50 cents; each additional insertion 10 cents, entire term \$1.00

March 1.—James R. White, Liberty Township, Pa., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 12.—W. Fisher, executor, at Motter's Station, Md., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 15.—John T. Joy, Graceham, Live stock and Farming Implements.

March 16.—Samuel Sless, on the Ephraim Eckenrode farm 1½ miles south of Motter's Station, at 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 17.—E. F. Keilholtz, 5 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek, Live stock and Farming Implements.

March 18.—Cornelius Shriver, 2½ miles south of Emmitsburg, near Maxwell's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

March 22.—J. C. Rosensteel, on old Frederick road 2½ miles from Emmitsburg, Md., at 11 A. M., Live Stock and Farming Implements, farm is sold. Wm T. Smith, Auct.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

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

Clearance Sale

—AT THE—

UTILITY SHOP

Next Thursday, Feb. 3rd

All Ladies' and Children's Coats Below Cost All Furs at a Sacrifice

Sample Line of Decorated Chinaware, No Duplicates—For Almost Nothing

Remnants of Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries

EVERYTHING FOR CASH

For Particulars See Circular.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

J. EDWARD BAKER,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of July, 1910; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1910.

JULIA C. BAKER, Administratrix.

PETER F. BURKET, Agt. Jan. 7-5t

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

NO. 8501 EQUITY.

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

JANUARY TERM, 1910.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 19th day of January, 1910. Milton G. Urner Jr. Assignee of Mortgage of Catharine S. Dukehart and Isaac F. Dukehart her husband, to F. J. Dukehart, on Petition.

Ordered, That on the 12th day of February, 1910, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 19th day of January, 1910.

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test: HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk.

Urner & Urner, Sol. Jan. 21-3t.

HOME DINING ROOM

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
6.30 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

Regular meals on short orders.
Quick Lunch. Oysters in every style
—15 and 25 cents. All kinds of
sandwiches.

Best Dinner in Frederick For 35 Cents

Board by the week; twenty-one
meals for \$3.50. Dinner tickets,
good until used, five for \$1.00.

Parties, Dinners, Banquets,
served on short notice. For special
rates, etc., call on or address

MRS. M. MULLINIX,
Proprietress.

nov 6-09-6m

What Everybody Should Know!

That you can buy everything in
the line of

Furniture, Carpet,
Matting, Oilcloth,
Linoleum, Rugs,
Pictures, Victor And
Edison Talking
Machines And Records,
Sewing Machines,
Organs, Pianos, etc.

—AT—

M. F. SHUFF'S

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

Compare Goods and I will guarantee
prices with any Dealer in the land.
Terms to suit buyers.

Funeral Director and Embalmer,
having 30 years' experience in this branch
of the business I feel I can give satis-
faction in all cases.



ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE
NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully
situated in a healthful loca-
tion in sight of the Blue
Ridge Mountains, is easily
reached by Western Mary-
land Railroad from Balti-
more.

Extensive grounds afford
ample advantages for out-
door exercise, the surround-
ings are attractive and pic-
turesque. The Curriculum
thorough and comprehen-
sive, embraces all branches
necessary for a refined edu-
cation.

For particulars address:

SISTER SUPERIOR,

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

6-14-11

Sick Watches Cured.

Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in exchange
Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings,
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks.

Best and Quickest Repairing
and Engraving.

H. S. LANDIS

33 N. MARKET ST., Opposite News Office. PHONE

25c. Monogram Belt Pins 25c.

July 16-09-11

FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

If you need Carnations or Roses
just call on me and see what love-
ly flowers you can get. I also
have artificial flowers if you want
them. Call or address,

ROBERT E. CREAGER,

THURMONT, MD.

BOTH PHONES.

Mr. C. T. Zacharias, Emmitsburg Agent

Feb 5 09-11

HARRY G. TRITAOPE.

OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

of real estate for sale does not mean a lot of low-
class property at high-class prices. You can get
that any time and anywhere. What we offer is
real estate that is worth every cent asked for it
and will be worth a lot more at no distant date. If
you mean business we have the property worth
investing.

C. & P. Phone 67F. 121 Court Street,
Maryland 856M.

July 9-09-11

They Are Fine Cigars

"HAVANA PLUMS"

9 for 15 Cents.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

YOU CAN GET THEM AT

ZIMMERMAN'S PHARMACY

OPPORTUNITY SALE

As is our custom, we have begun our

Great Reduction Sale

which offers to our patrons a wonderful opportunity to secure seasonable
merchandise at a great saving. We have quite a good assortment of

Tailored Suits,

in black and colors, the prices in some cases clipped as much as one-third.
They are the same high-grade Man Tailored garments that we have sold so
freely all season and you have months of wear ahead—the investment will
pay. Suits \$5.50 up.

Reduced Furs

If you are interested in a piece of
Fur—a set or a Muff—we will show
you a saving that will pay.

Children's Coats

are not to be forgotten.
Cloth Coats, 6, 8 and 10 years as
low as \$1.00.
Some very beautiful Caracul ef-
fects very cheap. Make the children
comfortable—we'll help with the
price.

Silk Rain Coats

away under price.
\$8.99 will buy a quality that sold
a quarter higher.
Good assortment left.

Long Coats

A few Good Garments left that
are very much reduced. A long
coat in our present temperature is a
timely friend, \$5.00 up.

We know that we can satisfy your prospective wants at helpful prices.
Try us.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

March 27-11

Household Hints. Field And Garden

A Good Washing Fluid.

Ingredients: Two and a half pounds
of sal soda (called washing soda,) two
pounds of borax, one pound of powdered
resin, two ounces of concentrated
ammonia, two ounces of salts of tartar.
Put one gallon of cold soft water in a
kettle (preferably brass;) add soda
borax and resin; set over a slow fire,
stirring until all are dissolved, then
take from the fire and add the ammonia
and salts of tartar, mix thoroughly, bot-
tle and set away for use, labeling it
Washing Fluid.

When ready to use, cut up a bar of
any good laundry soap, for one boiler-
ful of white clothes, and dissolve in one
gallon of water, and to this add half a
pint (one teacupful) of the fluid. Wet the
clothes in cold water, soap the worst
soiled places, put them into the boiler
which has been filled two-thirds full of
cold water; set over the fire and bring to
a boil, boiling fifteen minutes from the
time the water begins to boil. Then take
out the clothes with a stick and lay in a
tub of clean cold water, wring through two
waters, then rinse well in a third water
containing the bluing. Wash the colored
cottons in the same water in which the
white clothes were boiled, but make clean
suds with fresh fluid for the flannels;
let the flannels soak for half an hour in
this, and squeeze and shake about in the
water, but do not rub. No more soap
must be used except that which is dissolved
before adding the fluid. The cost of five
gallons of this fluid should not exceed
eighty cents. Blankets and comforts are
easily and satisfactorily cleaned with this
method.

Worth Knowing.

The yolks of eggs will not turn dark
when hard boiled if they are put in boiling
water rather than cold at first. A half
hour is none too long to cook them.

If eggs are to be stuffed they must
be put in cold water as soon as they are
taken from the stove. This will keep the
whites in better shape.

Use butter rather than milk if pota-
toes need extra thinning. The former
makes them soggy, and nothing is worse
than milky mashed potatoes.

Basting threads when sewed should
be wound on a spool, otherwise they get
hopelessly tangled, and are not used
again. One woman keeps this spool of
bastings in a small bag to prevent slip-
ping, and sews with her needle threaded
from the loose end of spool.

When buttons are removed from a
dress for future use they should be
loosely strung on a thread before being
put in the button box. This is a time
saver and keeps the buttons from get-
ting lost or several of a set from being
used.

Food For Children.

The United States bureau of educa-
tion issued a bulletin recently, prepared
by Caroline L. Hunt, former professor
of home economics in the University of
Wisconsin, which offers the dietary best
for children, presented in language that
may easily be understood by all parents.
Miss Hunt makes out a typical menu
suitable for a child from six to nine
years of age, the menu to be varied
from day to day as occasion offers, so
as to avoid too great a monotony in
dishes. The menu reads as follows:
Breakfast—Orange of medium size;
cooked oatmeal, one-third cup; milk and
cream mixed, one-half cup; toast, one
slice; butter, one-half cubic inch; milk
to drink, one glass.
Dinner—Whitefish, three ounces as
purchased, or 1½ ounce edible portion;
potato, one small; celery, cooked in
milk, three-eighths cupful; bread, one
slice; butter for bread and potato, one
cubic inch; rice pudding, one-half cup-
ful.
Supper—Egg, toast, one slice; butter,
half cubic inch; milk, one glass; prunes,
three cooked with one-half level table-
spoon of sugar; cookies.

Suggestions as to mothers follow, as
that the child's diet should under no
circumstances include "made dishes,"
rich sauces, salads and fried foods; that
bread and cereals need not be limited
except when the child will not eat them
without sugar; that sugar should take
the form of (good) candy, or what is
included in desserts; that the child should
have fruit and vegetables every day.
What would be considered a real hard-
ship to a child previously allowed cake
between meals is the italicized rule: "At
no time should the food between meals
be of a character to tempt the child to
eat unless hungry." This reminds one
of the Spartan rule observed by some
mothers of a couple of generations ago.
They were wont to answer the appeals
of their children for something to eat
between meals with: "If you are hun-
gry enough to eat a piece of dry bread,
you can have all you wish."

American Held Without Bail.

The strained relations between the
State Department and Mexico because
of unfair treatment of America, it is
learned have become accentuated by the
discovery that another citizen of the
United States is held in a Mexican jail
without the privilege of bail. Secretary
Knox, by order of President Taft, has
taken up the matter with the officials
of the Mexican Government, and pending
an explanation of the case from that
government action by the State Depart-
ment will be withheld.

Troublesome Insects And the Way to Deal With Them.

Cherry, peach and plum trees are
sometimes injured, and often disfigured,
by gum oozing from the bark in places.
A little gum, here and there, may do
no special harm, but often the trouble
increases to an extent that calls for
treatment.

The gum oozing from the bark of
your trees may be from one of three or
four causes, says Prof. H. A. Surface.
It may be

1. Mechanical injury, in which case
the best thing to do is to clean away
the gum and paint the wound with melt-
ed grafting wax or beeswax, or even
common house paint, and let Nature
take care of it.

2. A fungous disease sometimes called
"gummosis," in which case severe
pruning back of trees, cultivation, fer-
tilization of soil and watering are about
all that can be done, as the purpose
should be to stimulate growth. This
can not be reached by spraying, as it is
beneath the bark.

3. Bark borers or shot-hole borers.
These are the larvae of very minute
beetles that make tunnels beneath the
bark and are also called "engraver
beetles." When they mature they bore
through the bark and leave holes about
the size of those made by gunshot, or
about the size of a pin's head. This is
why they are called "shot-hole borers."
They attack only trees that are declin-
ing. There is no way of reaching them
in the sense of a remedy, but the best
thing to do is to prune back the trees,
cultivate the soil, and water abundantly
and frequently with water containing a
teaspoonful of nitrate of soda in each
gallon of water. This is to stimulate
growth, and is often successful.

4. The fourth cause of gum is a
larger kind of borer, such as is to be
seen in peach and plum trees frequently.
This can be killed by inserting a soft
wire with a sharp knife point, or by
cutting out with a sharp knife, slitting
lengthwise rather than crosswise in the
bark; or using the best possible remedy
for borers, which consists of a
liquid called bisulphide of carbon, put
into a spring-bottom oil-can injected
into the holes the borer occupies. Close
up these holes with mud or clay, and
the pest will be killed at once and the
tree not injured as it might be by cut-
ting.

Sylvanus Van Ahan, New York state
says of the shot-hole borer; I think
that we can greatly check this pest by
thoroughly washing the bark with a
strong soap solution, say one pound
whale-oil soap in four gallons of water,
to which add one-half pint crude car-
bolic acid. This shot-hole borer spreads
quite slowly in an orchard. Keep the
trees healthy and thrifty by cultivation
and feeding, and it will help much in
discouraging the pest. The insect is
noticed by small holes which it bores in
the bark. There is sometimes a hole
for almost each square inch of bark.
At these points the sap or wax comes
out, in lumps about the size of a grain
of wheat. The leaves will drop off the
trees when the insect has got fairly
started. By examining the holes one
finds a small black insect about the size
of a flea. When a tree is very badly
infested there is usually no hope of
saving it. I would burn the tree at
once, root and branch.

If carpets are discarded and rugs used
instead, it will help to get rid of both
fleas and carpet beetles. The rugs or
carpets should be taken out frequently
and the floor scrubbed with the creolin
solution.

Cold won't kill San Jose scale lice.
They'll be on hand in the spring—so be
ready for them! If there are any signs
of this pest on your trees, buy a good
spray pump and be prepared to fight
the enemy in March.

One of the professors at Harvard Uni-
versity has found that the gipsy-moth
may be infected with a subtle disease,
which, when started, causes the death
of from fifty to sixty insects. It is pos-
sible, says American Cultivator, that a
good working plan for fighting the
gipsy-moths may be devised from the use
of this disease, which somewhat resem-
bles the plague in human beings. A
fungous disease has been found which
attacks the brown-tail moth, but it does
not seem to kill many of the insects.

SEC. KNOX ADVOCATES GOOD ROADS IDEA

Result of Splendid Highways in France
—Automobiles "Working Havoc
With Roads Generally."

Secretary Knox believes that the con-
gestion of population in great cities is
caused in large part by the lack of good
roads in this country. He told the
House Committee on Foreign Affairs
that the reason France was the best
agricultural country in the world was
because she had had good roads so long.
The subject came up in connection
with the consideration of an appropria-
tion for the participation of the United
States in the permanent association of
road congresses, an international affair,
and the secretary seized the opportu-
nity to declare his interest in good roads.
He also asserted that automobiles were
working havoc with roads generally.
The secretary got the appropriation.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE CAR

Valuable Instructions For Farmers By
Itinerant Lecturers.

The Maryland Agricultural College
has sent out the announcement of the
car service of the department of farm-
ers' institutes. The nearest point to
Emmitsburg at which such service is
given is at Thurmont. The car will be
there on Feb. 7 and 8, and at Union
Bridge on Feb. 11 and 12.

The institute school is for men and
women and gives valuable instruction
in horticulture, domestic science and
what might be called field notes. San-
ford H. Fulton is the instructor in hor-
ticulture and he will give a short course
of four lectures in the car or hall, as
the case may be, on "How Fruit Trees
Are Grown in the Nursery," "Spraying
and Spray Mixtures," "Tillage and
Cover Crops" and "Pruning and Fertiliz-
ing Fruit Trees." The first and third
lectures are given in the morning and
the others in the afternoons.

In the department of domestic science
Miss Emma S. Jacobs is instructor.
Miss Jacobs is director of the Cooking
School of Washington.

In the announcement under the head-
ing "Field Men and Their Subjects,"
the following comprehensive programme
is given:

Dr. Richard Hill—"How Hog Cholera
Was Cured on My Farm" and "The
Agricultural College and its Depart-
ments."

Sanford H. Fulton—"Planting and
Care of the Orchard" and "Is the Plant-
ing of Fruit Trees Likely to be Over-
done?"

Dr. C. D. Smead—"Care of Farm
Animals in Health and Disease."

E. Cyrus Miller—"Three Essentials
in Successful Apple Growing," "Insect
and Fungous Enemies of the Apple,"
"Some Lessons for Apple Growers from
the Experience of Others" and "Value
of Cultivation in Apple Production."

The work of the Field Men will be,
wherever farmers petition the Depart-
ment that they may be assigned for
help in conducting a popular meeting.
Farmers Clubs, Granges or Committees
are asked to co-operate with the De-
partment, provide a meeting place, pe-
tition for the field men, select local
talent, men and subjects from the
above list, prepare a program, and con-
duct an institute as suits their local con-
ditions.

The Field Men will, when no peti-
tions have been received for assistance
at public meetings, go out on invitation
to inspect farms, orchards or stables
and advise with the owners as to the
best farm practice.

Address all petitions and invitations
to Wm. L. Amoss, Director, 1008 Union
Trust Building, Baltimore, or care of
agent at nearest railroad stop.

La Grindeur's Trip Object Lesson.

The following is taken from a Mont-
reay, Cal., daily: First Sergeant R. A.
La Grindeur, medical department U. S.
A., returned yesterday from a trip east,
made in charge of a party of insane
from the general military hospital at
San Francisco to the army asylum at
Washington, D. C.

The party of insane conducted by
Sergeant La Grindeur was used as an
object lesson by several eastern papers
to demonstrate the criminal folly of
those responsible for closing the army
canteens, which has driven soldiers to
drinking poisonous liquors at home and
abroad.

Sergeant La Grindeur visited his home
at Emmitsburg, Md., for the first time
in ten years and visited in addition,
Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New
York, Wilmington, Del., Boston, Chi-
cago, and St. Louis. He found the
country covered with snow from Sacra-
mento to New York and the cold too
great for comfort through the east and
feels glad to be back in sunny Califor-
nia.

BETTER DAYS FOR THE HOBO

The "Overland Davenport" Shows How
Standard of Living Has Risen.

The "Overland Davenport," known
also as the "Hobo's featherbed," which
in reality is a refrigerator suspended
under dining cars, was officially in-
dorsed, and the "bumpers" were de-
nounced, at a convention of two hun-
dred tramps, in Chicago, on Monday.
The tramps drifted into the city from
all parts of the compass, and assem-
bled in a hall.

"New York Charley" announced that,
henceforth the "Overland Davenport"
would be recognized as the proper berth
for the tramp while travelling. "When
they put them new fangled refrigera-
tors under the diners they didn't sup-
pose they were making a permanent
berth for us," he said, "but that's just
what happened. Never again let any-
body say a gent of the road rides on the
bumpers."

KEYSVILLE LETTER.

Mr. Luther Winter is very much
alarmed over the safety of some of his
stock which he fears were bitten by a
supposedly mad dog.

Mr. William H. Fox and Mrs. Alma
Heck, of Harney, visited here last
week.

Mr. A. R. Six has purchased a lot
of timber from Mr. George Wilhide.

Mr. William Graham has moved to
near Brandywine, Prince George's
county.

Services will be held in the Reformed
church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

P. & S. TROLLEY LINE TALK

Connect Williamsport, Pa., With Thur-
mont, Frederick, Baltimore, and
Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg Times introduces the
following item by calling it "more trol-
ley talk."

Within the next few weeks, it is
said, a charter will be asked for a rail-
road in which the people of this section
will be considerably interested. The
new corporation will be known as The
Potomac and Susquehanna Railroad.
Just where it will extend from in the
north is not definitely known, but Fred-
erick, Md., will be the southern termi-
nus for the present with Baltimore as
the subsequent end of the line.

On the north it is thought the line
will start near Williamsport, Pa., where it
will have connection with the New York
Central R. R. This much is known that
the line will come down by the way of
Duncannon, keeping to the west bank
of the Susquehanna, crossing the moun-
tain from Duncannon to Carlisle, thence
to Newville, Shippensburg, Chambers-
burg, Greencastle, Waynesboro, Pen
Mar, Thurmont and Frederick, with a
line from near Thurmont to Gettysburg.

It is said the line will be partly steam
and partly electric. Negotiations are
now pending for the purchase of the
trolley line being built from Carlisle to
Newville, the Chambersburg, Green-
castle and Waynesboro Street Railway
and the line being constructed from
Frederick to Thurmont. This will leave
a gap between Newville and Chambers-
burg, one from Pen Mar to Thurmont,
and one from Thurmont to Gettysburg
to be constructed, besides all north of
Carlisle to destination.

LONDON'S FESTIVAL WILL AWE THE WORLD

Gigantic Plans Now Under Way For
Great Historical Pageant Next Sum-
mer at Crystal Palace.

One of the most picturesque events of
the year will be the historical pageant
of London, which is to be the central
feature of the "Festival of Empire" at
the Crystal Palace in the Summer.

Opening with the dawn of history,
the pageant first presents a scene of
prehistoric London, with the great for-
est to the north. King Lud, the legend-
ary founder of the city, is the only
character staged for whose authenticity
no responsibility is taken. Afterward
come the Romans, who lay the true
foundations of Londinium. It is shown
under two phases—by the sacrifice of-
fered to Diana and then by a picture of
the later Roman age, when Christianity
had been introduced, and the strategic
importance of the capital came to be
realized and its fortifications under-
taken.

The central episode in the subsequent
beginnings of the empire will be found
in the connection of Virginia and the
new colony with the city, exemplified
by the masque given in honor of Prin-
cess Pocahontas, the famous Red Indian
princess, who was married to an Eng-
lishman.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Tiber at Rome has risen 40 feet.
Four men held up a train near Eureka
Mo., and it is believed obtained \$10,-
000.

William J. Bryan has been highly
honored by the Peruvians whom he
visited last week.

A run was made on the United States
Banking Company's institution in Mex-
ico City on Tuesday.

The first steps were taken in New
York to form a giant copper merger
with perhaps \$50,000,000 capital.

The Panama libel case was thrown
out of New York courts and will be
dropped.

Last Friday a Canadian Pacific pas-
senger train was wrecked in Ontario
and 37 persons lost their lives.

England, France, Germany and the
United States are to share equally in
the Chinese loan of \$30,000,000.

Architect J. U. Houston is now on
trial at Harrisburg. This is part of
the big graft in connection with the
capitol building at Harrisburg.

An error of \$60,000,000 is charged
by the Association of American Maga-
zine Publishers against the Postoffice
Department in Postmaster-General
Hitchcock's figures on the deficit in car-
rying second-class mail matter. This
and other mistakes are alleged to be in
the department's figures, upon which
basis it is proposed to raise the rate
for carrying magazines and periodicals
through the mails.

Whitehill Hangs Himself in a Barn.

Reese Whitehill, 34 years old, son of
John W. Whitehill, a young farmer of
Unionville, committed suicide by hang-
ing himself in the barn. His body was
found by a colored farm hand. No mo-
tive is assigned for the act.

He arose as usual and was apparently
in excellent health. Shortly after 10
o'clock he went to the barn and as he
did not return search was made for him.
His body was found suspended by a
rope from an upper floor of the build-
ing.

Some years ago he married a Miss
Douty, daughter of Mr. Harry Douty,
of Unionville. Besides his widow he is
survived by three children.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD

READ DOWNWARD.				STATION.		READ UPWARD.			
408	406	404	402			401	403	405	407
P M	P M	A M	A M			A M	A M	P M	P M
4 15	8 57	Le	Baltimore	Ar	10 25	5 45
6 05	10 34	Ar	Rocky Ridge	Le	8 33	3 26
6 10	3 30	10 34	Le	Rocky Ridge	Ar	8 30	10 30	3 20
6 25	3 45	10 35	8 55	Motters	8 15	10 15	3 05
6 40	4 00	11 05	9 10	Ar	Emmitsburg	Le	8 00	10 00

All trains daily except Sunday.

VINCENT SEBOLD,
General Manager.

July 30-09-1y

JOSEPH E. HOKE

Main Street

NEW GOODS

NEW GOODS

I am now prepared to offer you wonderful Bargains in almost anything you may want.

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS in prices ranging from 50 cts to \$5.00 pair.

UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys' Underwear in Wright's Health and also in Lansdown. Ladies' Underwear in the Vellastic and Setsnug. Also in cheaper grades. Union Suits 50 cts and \$1.00

RUGS

Axminster, Brussels, Oilcloth and Matting Rugs at remarkably low prices.

DRESS GOODS

Well selected stock of Dry Goods in all the latest shades and weaves. Broadcloth, Panama, Wool, Serge, Cashmere, Silk, Silk Gingham, Outing Flannel, Flannel-ettes and Bengaline.

WRAPPERS

Percale and Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

SWEATERS

Sweaters in all prices from 25c to \$1.75

Call and examine my stock. I am sure you will be pleased.

Worth Your Notice.

While we have made no special sale of our merchandise we offer to you any SUIT or COAT in our store at

20% Off Regular Price

Some Odds and Ends at Half Price.

You'll make no mistake in looking at our merchandise and you cannot help but say that what we offer are rare bargains-of quality-the best; tailored and finished in strictly high-class style. The earlier you come the better selections.

A Counter of Women's Shoes, of Odd Sizes at 50c.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

9-11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

jan 24-08

THE WORLD'S TRIUMPHANT MASTER BREW

MOERLEIN'S CELEBRATED CINCINNATI BEER

FOR SALE AT ALL HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS IN THE COUNTY

BALTIMORE BRANCH,
HOWARD AND CROSS STS.

W. A. STURM, Mgr.

nov 12-09-1y

HOKE & RIDER

MAKERS OF

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK
OF ALL KINDS.

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

HAVE YOU

decided upon the date for your sale? If so book it at this office and arrange with us about printing

YOUR SALE BILLS

JOE CANNON'S PLIGHT

Opinion is That He is Down and Out For Good.

(Special Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1910.—That Speaker Cannon is doomed to defeat in any attempt to continue in his present position of power and that the insurgents and Democrats, as at present constituted, have a clear working majority in the House of Representatives was made evident during the past week of excitement at the Capital.

It is conceded by many of the Republican leaders that even though the speaker persists in his determination to carry the fight to the finish, he will be unable to muster enough votes in the next House to again wrest victory from his foes. So large a number of representatives of his own party have expressed their intention to pledge themselves to their constituents at home to vote against his reelection that his success seems out of the question. A very large Republican majority in the sixty-second Congress would not alter the situation for the reason that the newly elected members would also be against him. Then, too, there are indications that the old organization which has four times made Cannon speaker is slowly dissolving into a new alignment of forces.

Particular indications of this situation have manifested themselves on the surface in announcements of candidacies for the Speakership. Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, one of the staunchest supporters of Cannon, has seen the hand writing on the wall and run up his lightning-rod. Representative Diekema, of Michigan, has issued a statement declaring that Cannon and Cannonism are done for, that the delegation from his state will not support the Speaker if he seeks retention, and that, therefore, he is a candidate. Other announcements of a like tenor are expected. Perhaps neither Olmsted nor Diekema will be elected, but they have squared themselves with their constituents.

In Washington it is power that attracts the allegiance of men, and none are so quick to detect the beginning of great change in this government of public opinion as those who hold office because of that opinion. These storm-petrels of American politics, the politicians, have decided that the country has made up its mind unfavorable to Cannonism and are acting accordingly. They are trimming their sails. Nowadays the demonstrations of approval of "Uncle Joe" in the House are few and far between and the terms used in referring to him are more formal, if not more severe. It is considered that the political disease from which he is suffering is mortal. Considerable time will elapse before the next speaker is chosen, but only a few months before the nomination and election of members of the sixty-second Congress.

Hence the effort at this early date to discover upon whom the mantle of Cannon will fall and to get on the bandwagon. Now that Senator Burton and General Grosvenor have left the House, Ohio has no man who looms up as a possibility. When the last contest was on, Sereno E. Payne and James S. Sherman, now Vice-President, made it impossible for New York to unite and enabled Illinois to carry off the prize. Payne, who is Republican floor leader and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is lacking in sufficient personal popularity with his colleagues and is thought to be out of it. Pennsylvania has Olmsted, able lawyer, and John Dalzell, member of the Committee on Rules and famous as a high protection standpatter.

The two men who loom up largest in the calculation are James R. Mann, of Chicago, chairman of the important committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and now regarded as the strongest man in the Illinois delegation outside of the Speaker, and "Jim" Tawney, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. No member of the House stands closer to the powers that be than Mann. None works harder. He has taken the place, held by Holman of Indiana a decade ago, of "watch-dog of the treasury." He scrutinizes every piece of legislation and surprises everybody by his knowledge of bills his colleagues try to slide through quietly because containing a "joker." He has refused unanimous consent to the consideration of so many measures and has thereby inspired the hostility of so many of his colleagues that he would be out of the running were it not for the fact that they like him personally and believe that his motives are always of the best. Tawney is more popular than any other Republican in the House. Having charge of the appropriations of the government and, therefore, having the means of gratifying or refusing the desires of his colleagues, he has a hold upon them second to none. He is also a man of great strength of character.

He is the man President Taft defended for his attitude on the tariff in the Winona speech. Tawney was, at one time, not many years ago, an insurgent himself. He fought the then ruling House organization so well that he was taken into it and given the best at its disposal. He is considered by both Republicans and Democrats as the best vote-getter in the House, and looms up in a very large way as heir to the Speakership.

All this is, of course, contingent upon the election of a Republican House. The Democrats are hopeful of wiping out the present majority of fifty. For the time being they are carrying out a policy of letting the Republicans fight it out among themselves and thereby help their cause indirectly. The Republicans are confident that with sufficient pledges to the country that Cannon will not be elected Speaker they will get together and be returned to power, even though it be with a small majority.

The pressure on Speaker Cannon to voluntarily announce that he will not again be a candidate, despite his recent aggressive statement, continues. This is superinduced by the fact that it has been discovered that the Democrats and Insurgents have made a cast-iron coalition and have a majority of three votes over the regular Republicans. In the House there are 219 Republicans and 169 Democrats. Three Democratic seats are vacant. Filled, the combination has a majority of six, caused by the fact that the Insurgent camp are twenty-eight dyed-in-the-wool opponents of Cannon and the present House rules. The line-up on a test vote would be 197 Democrats and Insurgents to 191 Republican regulars. This fact accounts for the willingness of the regular Republicans to make a concession, giving the Insurgents one member of the Ballinger investigation committee. It also accounts for the strenuous efforts made by the President to force them into a position where they will have to vote for the measures nearest his heart or get out of the party. He can put through none of those measures without them. The breach is still wide.

During the week the President talked with Representatives Hays, of California; Murdock, of Kansas, and Gardner, of Massachusetts, all of them Insurgents. He gave them to understand that he, too, had his back to the wall and that he meant to "do something" in the way of getting his measures adopted. He made it clear to them that his test of their Republicanism would be a vote for the following measures, which he regards as pledged by the party at the last convention and in the campaign: The limitation of the use of the injunction power by the federal courts; the enactment of amendments to the railway rate laws and those to the laws which regulate interstate commerce; the establishment of a system of postal savings banks; separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico; conservation of the national resources, and a federal incorporation act.

Despite the direct assaults on Cannon and the meetings here during the week of the governors of the States and the National Civic Federation, the forthcoming Ballinger investigation has been kept to the fore by additional charges on the part of Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, against the Secretary of the Interior, on the ground of alleged mismanagement in his department. The charges incidentally allege that funds of the department have been improperly used in paying the private traveling expenses of Secretary Ballinger's second cousin. The investigation of these charges next week by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department is looked forward to with interest because of its bearing on the larger inquiry of the joint committee on which Senator Root will represent the Administration. This latter fact alone shows the importance of the investigation in determining the success or failure of the Administration so far as the near future is concerned. The decision by the Republican caucus to stand by the selection of Ollie James, of Kentucky, one of the most radical of the Democrats of the House, as a member of the same committee, though it refused to accede to the election by the Democratic caucus of Rainey, of Illinois, who raised such a rumpus in the Panama canal charges, indicates that the aggressive opposition to Secretary Ballinger will be manifested during the hearings.

A significant fact also in this connection was the ovation given Gifford Pinchot, by the assembled delegates to the meeting of the Civic Federation when he addressed them from the same platform as President Taft and made a plea for conservation, omitting all mention of the particular controversy which brought his dismissal. Another angle was the statement by Willis Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, in refutation of the contentions of Pinchot and the entire Forestry Service that deforestation prevents proper rainfall.

The statement of Governor Hughes, of New York, that he will not again accept a nomination for the office he now holds has caused no little speculation here as to his future and the bearing of his decision on the Republican party generally. The career of the Governor while in public life has been so conspicuous for progressive enterprise and he is considered to have such a hold on the people of the country that it is not thought likely he will remain out of politics altogether. His going leaves a serious problem as to who will succeed him. The governorship of New York is a pathway to the presidency, and hence the great interest in the situation here.

Ezra Kendall, the actor, died on Sunday.

WHAT IS A PORTER HOUSE STEAK

Origin of the Celebrated Cut That Made Restaurant Famous.

"Cuts of meat," whether considered in relation to the Beef Trust or in its old-time aspect of relation to the beef itself and the pocketbook of the consumer, says a communication to the New York Times, form an interesting subject. Time was when it was not necessary to live abroad in order to know which cut one was eating, nor yet to be dependent on so soulless a thing as a trust in order to name the pieces we wish.

Another source of knowledge lies at one's door, which, by the way, is the school to which all teachers and housewives must go. That is the place where meat is sold. To be sure, not being Chinese, it is a bit disconcerting to adjust our images of the animal right side up to fit the quarters hanging right side down in the butcher's shop, but it can be done in time.

This same little butcher spoke in fine scorn of a certain woman, the type of many others, who sauntered into his shop the other day, and seeing a breast of veal lying on the block, asked: "Is this what you call a prime roast?"

"Prime roast" is a technical term, and can only be learned by studying the subject technically. Each one is responsible for his own knowledge or his own ignorance along technical lines, and no one can reasonably expect the Beef Trust to teach such things. One is expected to know, intuitively, however, that a cow has two sides exactly alike inside, and divided by a backbone, from which spring a definite and limited number of ribs. One need not go abroad to learn that much, and it would be almost as useless to go abroad to learn that there one never sees a Porterhouse steak. Of course not! The Porterhouse (capital P, if you please,) belongs to "Little Old New York" exclusively. Once upon a time, many years ago, when Fourteenth street was "up-town," a man named Porter kept an eating house near the Battery, and chose to cut his beefs to suit himself. He conceived the idea of leaving the tender fillet in and giving a slice with each steak. The epicures of that benighted time appreciated the idea, and flocked in from far and near to eat one of Porter's steaks, and as a mark of respect called them after their inventor or discoverer or whatever he may be called. Why should one expect to find a piece of tender fillet in the steak in "gay Paree," when the fillet removed sells for a dollar and a half usually? The Frenchmen know a little arithmetic. Why pay one's passage over the "pond" to find steak without the fillet? It is sold here every day as the "Delmonico" cut, but whether it originated here or in Paris, I am not able to say.

But perhaps the most ridiculous fad is that of "Frenched" chops, which we embraced and worshipped because of their foreign origin. There are people who pay to have the chop trimmed, or rather pay because it is trimmed, and miss the whole point by thinking that the bone left as a sort of handle is a stick on which to hang the ingenious paper grill; but they have never progressed far enough to make out what the paper is for. The trimming from the chop finds its way into stews or the soup pot of the Frenchwoman.

TRYING TO COW

BEEF TRUST

(Continued from page 1.)

showing an increase in numbers and a heavy advance in average value per head at the same time. Cattle, other than milch cows, total 48,780,000 head, worth on an average \$20.76 each. The number of sheep is increasing rapidly, and now stands 54,726,000, worth \$4.07 each. Hogs showed a marked decline in numbers, reaching only 44,966,000, but the price per head, \$9.15, is the highest on record. With the exception of beef cattle, every class of animals showed the highest average price ever recorded.

These figures may be consulted when the subject of supply is considered:

	Cattle Supply at Chicago	High Price
October 17, 1908	68,581	\$7.60
October 16, 1909	76,159	8.90
November 28, 1908	71,669	8.00
November 27, 1909	76,940	9.20
December 5, 1908	59,375	8.00
December 4, 1909	82,724	9.50

Port Deposit Hard Hit by Flood.

In all the history of Port Deposit never has there been recorded such devastation as the Susquehanna river wrought on Sunday morning when the high water practically submerged the whole place piling ice in the main thoroughfares and wrecking buildings. By some Gov. Crothers is partly blamed for the damage in that after repeated efforts on the part of the citizens to have him force the B. & O. Railroad to remove obstructions to the free passage of water at the new bridge, he neglected to do so and the gorge was a consequence of this neglect.

On the Home Tack.

"Dad, I was simply great in relay events," boasted the boy from college. "Good enough, son. We'll make use of them talents. Your ma will soon be ready to relay the carpets."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Red Dragon Seltzer



TRADE-MARK REGISTERED.

THE GREATEST REMEDY OF THE AGE

—FOR—

Headache, Indigestion
Sold Everywhere 10c.

This ad. has been running in this paper a long time and it is going to keep on running too, because it is bringing us results. We are getting the business, because what we say is the absolute truth.

jan 24-1y

J. Daniel Grimmins

FREDERICK, MD.

CUSTOM
MADE
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FOR DISCERNING MEN

apr 16, 09-1y

Emmit House

WELL HEATED AND

VENTILATED ROOMS

J. W. BREICHNER, Prop.

WINTER SCHEDULE

In effect Oct 16, 1909.

Per day	\$1.50
Per week	\$6.00
By the season	\$5.50 per week
Families, for the season	\$5.00 " "
Children " " "	\$3.00 " "
Servants " " "	\$3.50 " "

Special accommodations for
Commercial Men.

march 15-1y

13 1-2 Miles

—OF—

Wall Paper

Just Arrived

Want a Half Mile or So?

Come in and See the Designs

E. E. Zimmerman

Furniture Dealer

ON THE SQUARE