

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance; If not paid in Advance, \$1.50.

VOL. VII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

No. 19.

DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.—Hon. John Ritchie.
Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson
and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—J. C. Norwood.
Clerk of the Court.—Adolphus Fearhake,
Jr.

Orphan's Court.

Judges.—John T. Lowe, John H. Keller,
Robert Stokes.
Register of Wills.—James P. Perry.
County Commissioners.—George W. Pad-
get, John W. Ramsburg, William H.
Lakin, George W. Etzler, James U.
Lawson.
Sheriff.—George W. Grove.
Tax Collector.—D. Z. Padget.
Surveyor.—James C. Norwood.
School Commissioners.—Z. Jas. Gittinger,
Herman L. Routzahn David D. Thom-
as, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-
don.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas.
Knouff, W. G. Blair, I. M. Fisher.
Registrar.—E. S. Toney.
Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, John G.
Hess.
School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, John
G. Hess, C. T. Zacharias.
Burgess.—John G. Hess.
Town Commissioners.—D. Zeck, J. T.
Mottler, F. W. Lansinger, Joseph
Snouffer, Geo. W. Rowe, F. A. Maxell.
Town Constable and Collector.—William
A. Pennell.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services
every other Sunday, morning and
evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, p. m.,
Sunday School at 8 o'clock, a. m., In-
fants School at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Church of the Incarnation. (Ref.)
Pastor.—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,
and every Sunday evening at 7:30
o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture
at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday
morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services
every other Sunday, morning at 10
o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lectures at 7 o'clock, p. m.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Sunday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's. (Roman Catholic.)
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass
6 o'clock, a. m., second mass 9 o'clock,
a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-
day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Osborn Belt. Services
every other Sunday evening at 7
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednes-
day evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m.
Class meeting every other Sunday
at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

From Baltimore, Fast, 7:10 a. m.; From
Baltimore through, 7:20 p. m.; From
Hagerstown and West, 4:30 p. m.;
From Rocky Ridge, 7:20 p. m.; From
Motters, 11:20 a. m.; From Gettys-
burg 4:30 p. m.; From Frederick,
11:20 a. m., and 7:20 p. m.

Depart.

For Baltimore, closed, 5:15 a. m.; For
Mechanicsville, Hagerstown, Han-
over, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:20
a. m.; For Rocky Ridge, 8:20 a. m.;
For Baltimore, Way, 3:15 p. m.; For
Frederick 3:15 p. m.; For Motters, 3:15
p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8:30 a. m.
Office hours from 6 o'clock, a. m., to
8:30, p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Satur-
day evening, 8th Rue. Officers: Geo. T.
Gelwick, Sachem; Geo. G. Byers, Sen.
S.; I. S. Troxell, Jun. S.; John F.
Adlesberger, C. R.; Chas. S. Zeck,
K. of W.; C. J. S. Gelwick, Prophet
and Representative.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
J. T. Bussey, President; F. A. Adles-
berger, Vice President; T. E. Bussey,
Secretary. Meets the fourth Sunday
of each month in S. B. Grider's building,
West main street.

Emmit Lodge No. 47, I. O. M.
Weekly meetings, every Tuesday even-
ing at 8 o'clock. Officers: Architect,
T. Gelwick; Worthy Senior Master, L.
D. Cook; Worthy Master, Geo. G.
Byers; Junior Master, Jos. Houck;
Recording Secretary, Jno. F. Adles-
berger; Financial Secretary, R. P. John-
ston; Treasurer, Joseph Byers; Con-
ductor, Geo. L. Gillean; Chaplain, C.
S. Zeck.

Vigilant Hose Company.
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of
each month at Lincoln Hall. President,
E. H. Rowe; Secretary, Albert S. Rowe;
Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Capt., Geo.
T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., Michael Hoke;
2nd Lieut., John A. Horner.

Emmit Building Association.
Pres't, C. F. Rowe; Vice Pres't., Geo.
R. Ovelman; Ed. H. Rowe, Sec'y and
Treasurer; Directors, George P. Beam,
Jos. Snouffer, J. A. Rowe, D. Lawrence,
N. Baker, John F. Hopp.

Union Building Association.
President, J. Taylor Motter; Vice
President, W. S. Guthrie; Secretary,
E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H.
Hoke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Direc-
tors, Jas. A. Rowe, F. A. Maxell, D.
Lawrence, Geo. P. Beam, Jno. G. Hess,
Jos. S. Waddell.

Emmitsburg Water Company.
President, I. S. Annan; Vice-P. J. A.
Elder; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman;
Treasurer, O. A. Horner. Directors,
L. M. Motter, J. A. Elder, O. A. Hor-
ner, Geo. R. Ovelman, E. R. Zim-
merman, E. L. Rowe, I. S. Annan.

Western Maryland Rail Road.

On and after Sunday, October 11, 1885, passen-
ger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WEST.

Daily, except Sundays.	Daily
STATIONS.	Acc. Exp. Pst. M.
Hill Station, Baltimore.	8:00 4:00 5:00
Penn. Avenue.	8:05 4:05 5:05
Pulmon Station.	8:10 4:10 5:10
Arlington.	8:12 4:12 5:12
My Hope.	8:25 4:25
Pikesville.	8:35 4:35
Owings Mills.	8:40 4:40
Glyndon.	8:50 4:50 5:42
Hagerstown.	10:40 6:30
Westminster.	9:42 5:40 6:11
New Windsor.	10:05 5:50 6:26
Frederick Junction.	10:27 6:17 6:49
Frederick.	10:45 6:35 7:00
Smithsburg.	11:15 7:05 7:45
Double Pipe Creek.	10:31 6:21
Rock Ridge.	10:35 6:25
Emmitsburg.	11:10 7:00
Loys.	10:40 6:40
Chambersburg.	10:47 6:35
Mechanicsville.	10:54 6:42
Salisburyville.	11:12 7:01
Blue Ridge Summit.	11:20 7:16 7:53
Pen-Mar.	11:27 7:17
Edgemont.	11:40 7:30 7:37
Waynesboro, Pa.	12:00 7:50 7:57
Shippensburg.	12:40 8:30 8:45
Smithsburg.	11:10 9:02 9:17
Frederick.	11:40 9:30 9:45
Hagerstown.	12:10 10:00 10:03
Williamsport.	12:25 10:15

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE EAST.

Daily except Sundays.	Daily
STATIONS.	Acc. Exp. Pst. M.
Williamsport.	7:45 2:25
Hagerstown.	8:00 2:40 12:47
Chambersburg.	8:14 2:54
Shippensburg.	8:25 3:05
Smithsburg.	8:50 3:30
Waynesboro, Pa.	9:05 3:45
Edgemont.	9:30 3:15
Blue Ridge Summit.	9:38 3:25
Pen-Mar.	9:45 3:32
Salisburyville.	10:05 3:52 1:23
Mechanicsville.	9:08 3:59 1:41
Glyndon.	9:13 4:04
Frederick Junction.	9:17 4:08
Frederick.	9:25 4:16
Double Pipe Creek.	9:28 4:20
Rock Ridge.	9:35 4:27
Emmitsburg.	9:45 4:35
Loys.	9:50 4:40
Chambersburg.	9:55 4:45
Smithsburg.	10:00 4:50
Frederick.	10:05 4:55
New Windsor.	10:10 5:00
Westminster.	10:15 5:05 2:31
Frederick.	10:20 5:10
Hagerstown.	10:25 5:15
Glyndon.	10:30 5:20 3:10
Pikesville.	10:35 5:25
My Hope.	10:40 5:30
Arlington.	10:45 5:35
Pulmon Station.	10:50 5:40 3:28
Penn. Avenue.	11:00 5:50 3:30
Hill Station.	11:05 5:55 3:35
Hagerstown.	11:10 6:00 3:40
Williamsport.	11:15 6:05 3:45

Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.—Trains
leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg
6:42 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.; Chambersburg
7:25 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.; Waynesboro
8:05 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.; arriving
Emmitsburg 8:45 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday. El-
dred 7:37 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Waynes-
boro 8:45 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.; Cham-
bersburg 9:17 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; ar-
riving Shippensburg 9:17 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Frederick Division Pennsylvania R. R.—Trains
leave Emmitsburg at 6:45 and 10:30
a. m. and 4:27 and 6:20 p. m. Trains for Taney-
town, Littlestown and York leave Junction at
6:40 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
Through car for Frederick leaves Baltimore,
daily, except Sunday, at 4:00 p. m. and leaves
Frederick for Baltimore at 5:45 a. m. Through
cars for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on
N. H. & C. R. R. leave Baltimore, daily, ex-
cept Sunday, at 9:55 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
On Mondays a train will leave Gettysburg at
5:10 a. m. connecting with train arriving Hillen
at 8:50 a. m.
Orders for baggage calls can be left at Ticket
Office, No. 1209 street.
J. M. HOOD, General Manager.
B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

BOARDING.

MRS. SUTTON, of the Emmit
House, Emmitsburg, Md., has
furnished entirely new No. 310 LEX-
INGTON STREET, BALTIMORE,
with all modern conveniences. Apart-
ments can be secured with first-class
board. Prices moderate. 017-3m

Dr. J. H. HICKEY,

DENTIST,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Having located in Emmitsburg offers his
professional services to the public.
Charges moderate. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Office West Main St., South side,
opposite P. Hoke's store. Jan 5-11

C. P. SCHWARTZ, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his
professional services as a Homoeo-
pathic Physician and Practical Surgeon,
hoping by careful attention to the du-
ties of his profession, to deserve the
confidence of the community. Office
opposite P. Hoke's store. Jan 5-11

C. V. S. LEVY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FREDERICK, MD.
Will attend promptly to all legal busi-
ness entrusted to him. jy 12-1y.

Edward S. Eichelberger,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
FREDERICK CITY, MD.
OFFICE—West Church Street, oppo-
site Court House. dec 9-11.

Dr. J. T. BUSSEY,

DENTIST,
EMMITSBURG, MD.,
Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs
all operations pertaining to his profes-
sion. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap 29

Dr. GEO. S. FOUKE,

DENTIST,
WESTMINSTER, MD.,
Next door to Carroll Hall, will visit Em-
mitsburg professionally, on the 4th
Wednesday of each month, and will re-
main over a few days when the practice
requires it. aug 16-1y.

Many a Lady
is beautiful, all but her skin;
and nobody has ever told
her how easy it is to put
beauty on the skin. Beauty
on the skin is Magnolia
Balm.

GRANDMOTHER'S TEAPOT.

Upon the shelf it stands,
Disposed by careful hands,
'Mong treasured bits of china, delf and
stone;
For company so rare
It has no thought nor care,
But stands there, prim and stately, all
alone.

There's a turn about the spout
Betokens pride, no doubt,
And a pitying sense of scorn for all
things new.
On either side there grow
Strange trees, a town or so,
And a little pair of lovers, all in blue.

Now as I closer scan
The little maid and man,
Through the cold and cruel glazing I can
see
A something in their eyes
Of sadness and surprise,
Which, despite their earthen bosoms,
Saddens me.

They remember, long ago,
A cloth, like drifted snow,
Upon a table small laid daintily;
And smiles, and tender words,
And hands like wee white birds,
That poured that first enchanted cup of
tea.

There was a sugar bowl
And cream jug new and whole,
Whereon stood other lovers brave and
small.
But ah, the pair which sate
Demurely down and ate,
Were merriest and bravest of them all.

What stories these could tell,
Remembering so well
Those happy days for aye and ever o'er;
The grave plans that were laid,
The jokes so gaily made,
The laughter, and the kisses at the door.

But time sped on, and fast
Came changes, till at last
To darkness and oblivion consigned,
'Mid garden seeds and dust,
They grew because they must,
To seeds and to oblivion resigned.

Now years have passed away,
Again the light of day
Shines on them, but their hearts grow
strangely chill.
Naught that they loved they see;
And the hands that poured the tea
Ah, how long they have been folded,
pale and still!

So no wonder you are sad,
Little lassie, little lad,
Through the glazing I have caught your
tender 'plaint,
But there's hardly one would guess
Your grief and loneliness,
As you stand there on the teapot prim
and quaint.
Mrs. Corrie W. Bronson, in Good House-
keeping.

Choosing A Profession.

BY FAITH IRVING.

Mr. Abbot was very anxious one
of his boys should continue in his
footsteps and follow the plough.
Nat, the eldest son, was already a
sailor. Frank was a dealer in dry
goods and groceries, and liked well
his good run of business in the
country store; and now Wilbur,
the youngest son, who had been
contentedly attending school, and
occasionally talking about choosing
a profession.

Farmer Abbot, as everybody cal-
led him, was too shrewd to say an
opposing word, but he kept think-
ing perhaps Wil might conclude to
become a farmer after all; and the
boy's mother hoped so, too.

But Wilbur had finished his
course at the High School, and
completed also a year of study at
the Hilltown Academy, and one
morning informed his father he had
concluded to be a minister, and
would accordingly like to enter a
theological seminary as soon as con-
venient.

Farmer Abbot made no objection,
but said he first wanted him to pay
a visit to an old friend of his, a
minister living in a large city, and
settled over a flourishing church.

Wilbur thought that would be
very nice; of course he should be
ambitious to be settled over a fine,
large society in the city some day,
and this would afford a grand op-
portunity of seeing what such a po-
sition was like. So he started right
briskly, intending to make a good
long visit.

In two weeks he was home again.
He said he had enjoyed his visit
very much, but no questions were
asked in particular, though Farmer
Abbot looked satisfied and sly.
That evening, as he was sitting on
the back door step overlooking his
broad acres, Wilbur came and sat
beside him.

"Father," he said, "I believe af-

ter all I don't want to be a minis-
ter."

"Ah, my son!"
"Why, you can't get breathing
time at it," Wilbur went on a little
excitedly. "For some reason Mr.
Blair seemed to want me to see all
he did and to go everywhere he
went. Now, I always thought it
must be fun sitting down in a nice
study, writing sermons, but dear
me! Mr. Blair never thought he
was ready to write until he had
about a dozen books—commentaries,
dictionaries, encyclopedias, and I
don't know what not, all around
him. Then he'd keep hopping up
to look at still some other book in
his library, and twice when writing
one sermon he went out to the Pub-
lic Library to hunt up something
in a book he didn't own."

"Then the funerals! Five in the
two weeks I was there, though he
said that was rather unusual—two
in his own society, and three out-
side, where their own pastors were
away."

"One night there was a great
church sociable, and I thought that
would be nice. But while there I
heard some one I didn't know, of
course, speak very slightly of
Mr. Blair, and I made up my mind
that what with the hard study, the
outside work, and the ingratitude,
I'd never do for a minister; so I've
decided to be a doctor."

Farmer Abbot said he thought it
a great thing to be a good doctor,
but as before, a few days afterward,
he informed Wilbur he wanted him
to visit his uncle, a very successful
practitioner in a small city not very
many miles away.

Wilbur had not visited his uncle
for a good many years, and was
quite pleased at the prospect.
In just two weeks again from the
day he started, he was home, and
evidently right well pleased to be
there, too.

His father was superintending
some work in the garden when he
arrived, and out went Will to find
him. They exchanged cordial
greetings, made a few rambling re-
marks, then the son broke forth
with his usual promptness when he
had anything important to say.

"Well, father, I've concluded
not to be a doctor."

"Ah, my son!"

"Perfect dog's life I can assure
you! Uncle Frank took me the
rounds, and 'twas night and
day, mind you; nothing but a con-
tinual round of sick rooms. Uncle
would say I was a student he was
taking with him for the purpose of
observation. I refused flatly to go
where there was typhoid and scarlet
fever, but uncle said I'd have to go
when I got to be a doctor. Then
'twas so mean vaccinating little ba-
bies; and uncle had heaps of study-
ing to do, after being a doctor thirty
years or more. When I said I hat-
ed to see so much suffering, he
coolly informed me I hadn't seen
any to speak of, and I thought if I
hadn't I never would, sure, if I
could help myself, so I skipped for
home, and I believe after all I'd
rather be a lawyer than anything
else."

So it was arranged that Wilbur
should enter a certain college with
a view to becoming a lawyer. But
a day or two before he was to start,
Farmer Abbot remarked in a mat-
ter-of-fact sort of way:

"I've had a letter from my old
friend, Mr. Wynceop, Will, and he
wants you to stop on your way and
pay him a visit. He is a very
prominent lawyer, and has a son in
college now studying to take his
practice one of these days, he hopes.
Of course you'll make it conveni-
ent to stop a week or so with Mr.
Wynceop, he has a delightful place
and will welcome you warmly."

Will looked a little puzzled at
this proposal, and somehow experi-
enced a sudden feeling of repug-
nance at the thoughts of visiting
another man whose profession he
had decided to adopt as his own,
but his indulgent father sitting op-
posite looked so kind and uncon-
scious of having said anything in
the least trying, he couldn't find it
in his heart to refuse, so he only
said a little faintly:

"Very well, sir, I will do as you
wish me to."

The week slipped by, and when
evening came Farmer Abbot stood
looking down the road as if expect-
ing some one or something.

"Are you looking for the man
with a letter from Wilbur?" asked
Mrs. Abbot.

"No, ma, not exactly," said the
farmer, drily; "I'm looking for
the lad himself."

He was always "the boy" and
"the lad" to his father, although
nearly out of his teens.
"Well, now he's probably on his
way to college, if not already there,"
said his mother.

"No, he isn't ma; he's on his
way home, for here he comes," and
Farmer Abbot walked rapidly to-
wards the gate to speed the wel-
come home.

It was late in the evening when
the farmer and his son took the
old familiar seat on the back steps.
Conversation lagged through sheer
inability on the father's part to sus-
tain his part almost entirely unaid-
ed. Finally Wilbur made a brief,
decided, but most satisfactory ob-
servation:

"Father, I believe I shall stay
right on the old farm."

"Ah, my son!"

"You can't imagine how sweet
and peaceful everything seems to
me here."

"I want to know!"

"Yes, perfectly beautiful after
the noise and dust of the great
city."

"You don't say!"

"And deliver me from the per-
plexities and harrowing necessities
of a lawyer's life! I saw Mr.
Wynceop foreclose one mortgage
that has haunted me ever since, and
force another sale of private prop-
erty that was enough to break one's
heart. All right enough as far as he
was concerned, but tough, amazing
tough, for the poor families who
had no escape from the rigorous
clutches of the law."

"Why, Wilbur, boy, how you
talk!"

"Oh, that was only a small part
of what I saw to disgust me, but
this calm, unexciting, profitable la-
bor on the farm seems delicious;
and others may choose as they
please, but I imagine I was intend-
ed from the outset to be a peaceful
tiller of the soil."

"My son!"

Then good Farmer Abbot unbun-
dened his mind, and told how he
had hoped matters would terminate
just as they had, although he was
determined to put no obstacle in
the way of his following his own in-
clinations, other than those arising
from a slight insight into the dif-
ferent occupations he selected. He
honestly reminded Wilbur that he
had seen but a glimpse of the three
callings he had leaned towards.

The ministry had its attractive as
well as unfavorable side, and would,
if faithfully followed, work out an
exceeding great reward. And so
with the doctor. His profession,
when understood, was a blessed one,
and often well enjoyed. Lawyers
also had their seasons of satisfaction
and profit; but to his mind to coax
the yielding earth, then, to receive
her bounteous wealth of good things,
was a life indeed blessed of the
Lord, and he rejoiced that one dear
son had been led to resolve to take
up that most calm, encouraging
and necessary occupation of follow-
ing the plow. "And it admits of
professional knowledge, too, my
boy, I can assure you," he added
enthusiastically.—Exchange.

Very, Very Little Things.

But very important—your blood
corpuscles. They are bright red.
They are so small that it takes over
3,000 of them in a line to make an
inch. The bright red color comes
from the iron in them. When
there is not enough iron the blood
is thin and watery and impure.
Purity and vigor go together.

Brown's Iron Bitters is the only
safe iron tonic ever made. It en-
riches the blood, builds up the
system, gives health, strength, and
enjoyment of life.

A little kerosene oil rubbed
briskly over the spots on dark cloth-
ing will brighten the garments, and
remove the soil almost like magic.

PIES.

Oh, the apple pie is a very nice pie
A very nice pie, indeed;
And some there are who say to me,
"Of all it takes the lead."
And the mince pie, too, is a very good
pie,

As good as good can be,
If the crust is crisp and brown enough,
And the raisins—one—two—three.
And the pumpkin pie is a very nice pie,
For now and then, you know;
If it's well made 'tis fairly good—
As squash and pumpkin go,
And the cherry pie is a very nice pie,
Of fruit so tart and red;
And many a child will call this pie
Of every sort ahead,
But the greatest pies in all the land,
If you listen well to me,
Are the dear sand pies the children
make
In the summer by the sea.
—Our Little Ones.

The Energy That Succeeds.

The energy that wins success be-
gins to develop very early in life.
The characteristics of the boy will
commonly prove those of the man,
and the best characteristics of young
life should be encouraged and edu-
c

THE BATTLE JOINED.

The election campaign having begun, its conduct must depend upon the line of tactics that may be adopted by the opposing candidates and their respective friends acting through the Central Committees.

The saying, "All is fair in politics as in war," many find acceptance with those partisans whose zeal carries them onward regardless of principle; but high minded honorable men will not descend to doubtful ways in their undertakings. A candidate for office may develop a personal following through his own individual claims, or by reason of an interest in common to promote the party interests involved, but no one has a right to ignore the courtesies and gentlemanly consideration due to the representative of the opposing party. Misrepresentations, personal vituperation, or scandals based simply on the grounds of opposition, generally recoil to the injury of him who uses them, from the inherent sympathy that attaches to one unjustly assailed.

The first question to be decided by the voters appears in the form. Is it for the public good that this or that party shall fill the public offices? To make up the judgment, past acts of the parties are the legitimate objects of review, and will greatly aid in deciding on the pretensions of candidates to carry forward the policies to be commended or rectify the mistakes that have been made. The past records of candidates are also very pertinent points from which to settle the matter of qualification for office; the honesty, integrity and general capability to discharge official duty are essential and indispensable requisites in every aspirant, hence the need of the nominating conventions to pass a commendatory judgment in advance. The opposing parties, having placed their men in the field, and endorsed them as the best for popular recognition, the people decide their claims by their votes.

Now that the fight has begun let us have a contest in good humored reference to the popular verdict. One of the greatest evils of the day is the use of money in the elections. As the necessary expenses of a campaign are comparatively light, the demand for large funds can mean nothing short of corruption; the bribing of votes; buying them up at so much a head, like cattle in the markets. The lowest of all forms of dealing is the trade for votes; the meanest of all tricks is that of robbing a citizen of the sacred right of suffrage through the inducement of money. To decide the question of degradation as regards him who sells, or him who buys the vote is not an easy matter. But with the terrors of the law in full force, and well known to the parties, the general estimate of intelligence being in favour of the buyer, his claims to the felonious record may be paramount; but again to estimate the right and the privilege of the voter, and to contemplate his placing it in the balance against money, is revolting to the weakest apprehension, and entitling him to the position of an outlaw. Not only thus, but every thinking person can apprehend that with such a corrupt course the time must come when all offices must of necessity be closed to the poor, and open only to the rich having the means to secure them; Which state of things must result in the undermining of the temple of Liberty, the glory of our republican institutions. Every good citizen will condemn and reject such degrading approaches, come whence they may, as he would cast aside a reptile from his pathway.

Public meetings, with speeches and music, and the usual concomitants of election occasions are proper modes of entertainment and instruction in the way of uniting forces, and testing the claims of candidates. We plead that the campaign may be that of intelligent men looking to the decision of the people upon the questions submitted to them, in which the proprieties recognized among gentlemen shall be observed; that vulgarity, abuse, and inducements to undue excitement shall be avoided. Animosity does not develop principle or truth, but the contests of honorable men, on honourable principles cannot fail to prove interesting, and enlightening to the people, and must always be a source of pleasant remembrances, when the smoke of the battle has subsided.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY DEAD.

Cardinal Archbishop McCloskey passed away calmly and peacefully on Friday, October 9th, at 12:50 o'clock, a. m. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 10th 1810. The mildness and gentleness of disposition that marked his course in life were characteristics in his school days. He entered Mt. St. Mary's College in the year 1821, remained there seven years; his enthusiasm for his studies indicating his native ability, and his great amiability secured him the admiration of his preceptors and fellow students as well as all who made his acquaintance. Taking a short vacation after his graduation, he returned to the Classic Halls of the Mountain, and entered upon his studies for the priesthood and was ordained January 12th 1834.

From 1835 to 1837 he attended lectures at the Gregorian University at Rome, and in 1838 took the pastorate at St. Joseph's Church in New York. On his thirty-fourth birthday he was consecrated Bishop. On the death of Archbishop Hughes, he became his successor, and his life was full of successful work.

The Grand Cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York, being the greatest Monument of his life's work.

On March 15th 1875 the cable brought the news from Rome, "Archbishop McCloskey, has been created Cardinal priest of the Roman Catholic Church."

The untiring energy and devotion that showed itself in all his undertakings, along with his great amiability, piety and learning, won for him not only the love of his fellow churchmen, but also the esteem and respect of all denominations, as has been indicated by many tributes of regret called forth by his death. His remains were on Thursday consigned to their resting place in the marble crypt beneath the high altar of the Cathedral, by the side of his predecessor Archbishop Hughes, with the solemn and imposing ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church.

FLOOD ROCK LIFTED UP.

There is a very narrow passage into the harbour of New York, which from its dangerous character is called Hell Gate. A large bed of rock that makes the way narrow, is known as Flood Rock, from the swirling course of the waves into the channel. For nine years the Government has been working to remove the obstruction. In 1876 50,000 pounds of dynamite were fired under Hallets Reef, just across the Eastern channel from the Flood Rock. On Saturday last just after eleven o'clock, a. m., the eleven year old daughter of Gen. Newton, the Engineer in charge of the work touched the buttons that made the electrical connexion by which the 280,000 lbs. of explosives were discharged, reducing to fragments, six acres of rock, through which about six miles of tunnelling had been cut to admit of the placing of the explosives as required.

The white crested water suddenly rose about one hundred and fifty feet into the air, obscuring the view of the rocks thrown up; the dark clouds of the disengaged sulphurous gases from below followed, and then falling back the waters flowed onward in their course, and broke upon the beach.

The work proved successful at all points, and the engineering feat was satisfactorily accomplished, leaving everything ready for the dredgers to remove the fragmentary rocks, this may be the work of several years until the object of gaining a depth of 26 feet at low tide over the former obstructions shall be reached.

The calculations of the explosion were so nicely adjusted to the work to be done at every point, that the roar and the shock were of comparatively small account.

WILL IT BE WAR?

The great powers would care very little about quarrels between Turkey and Balkan States if they did not know that Europe is just now a powder magazine, and that a spark may involve them all in a general war whether they want to fight or not. As it is, they doubtless are sincerely desirous of preventing such issues as would almost certainly lead to the interference of Russia or Austria, which would assuredly be the signal for more extensive troubles.—N. Y. World.

The President of the New Jersey Cranberry Association reports the crop unprecedented. One bog in Burlington County of six acres yielded 1904 bushels.

A GREAT BRIDGE.

The bridge over the Susquehanna river at Harve-de-Grace, on the Philadelphia Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is nearing completion and it is expected, that trains will cross by December 1st. It is regarded the most gigantic structure of the kind in the world, and could only be possible by the advanced science brought to bear in the case.

It is 6,316 feet long, one and one fifth miles the largest in the world, except the tubular bridge, over the St. Lawrence river at Montreal. The several parts though made hundreds of miles apart, fit so accurately, that the point of a sharp knife blade cannot be inserted into the joints. The railway will be ninety-five feet above the water. The heaviest single piece of steel weighs twelve tons. The scenery from the bridge is represented as highly picturesque and is described, "It seems as if nature in anticipation of this great achievement of human energy and skill, had delighted in surrounding it with scenery as lovely and as grand as the bridge is gigantic and imposing."

THE APPROACH OF WINTER.

The falling leaves the changed foliage of the trees, the Autumnal rains and the chill, bleak winds, are all eloquent of the arrival of the Fall of the year and the rapid approach of Winter. Winter has no terrors for those whose coal-bins and woodsheds are well filled, who have close, warm houses, and who have no fears of the want of sufficient clothing and food. But there are many who are not thus favored. There are always improvident people who lay by nothing for a rainy day; while the great depression in business the past Summer has caused many who are habitually prudent, to suffer for the want of necessities of life. The coming Winter will be a hard one to many poor families. God pity the poor!—Ex.

A \$16,000,000 FIRE IN LONDON.

At 5, a. m., on the 8th inst., a fire broke out in the Charter House building and in less than four hours, Thirteen of the eighteen eight-story houses comprising the property were entirely destroyed. They were used for the famous Charter House Schools and recognized as one of the Lights of London, the boys under tuition were known as "blue-coat" boys, and wore a peculiar uniform, and they were always bareheaded. The foundation dates to 1611. Many distinguished men and scholars proceeded from the school, among them, Sir William Blackstone, author of the "Commentaries," Joseph Addison, and Sir Richard Steele, John Wesley Thackeray and many others of world-wide fame.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

The Election in Ohio on Tuesday has resulted in the choice of Judge Foraker Republican for Governor, but at the latest advices the Legislature was somewhat in doubt and an official count required to settle the point.

INDICATIONS of a possible war in Eastern Europe are continually arising.

AMELIA WILLIAMS, fourteen years old, employed in a corset factory at New Haven, Conn., got her hair caught in a whirling shaft on Friday forenoon, and her scalp, left ear and eyebrows were torn off. The scalp was quickly replaced and it is thought may grow on her head again. The girl will live if inflammation does not set in.

MONTREY, CAL., Oct. 14.—About 9:45 this morning Dr. Heintz was summoned to the Hotel Del Monte to attend "Josh Billings," who was sitting in a chair in the vestibule, apparently enjoying the best of health. When the physician arrived he complained of a severe pain in the chest, remarked, "My doctors East ordered rest of brain," and added, throwing back his long hair, "but you can see I do not have to work my brain for a simple lecture; it comes spontaneously."

While he was talking he suddenly threw his hands over his head and fell backward unconscious. He was carried to his room and at the end of three minutes life was extinct. His wife, who accompanied him on his trip to the Pacific coast, was with him during his last moments.

Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings) was formerly a well-known resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Before engaging in literary work he conducted a real estate office there, and was also an auctioneer. He was at one time a member of the Poughkeepsie common council. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 12, 1885.

It is said "nothing succeeds like success." This old axiom is verified at the Southern Exposition, probably more fully this year than ever before, and so great has been the success the first seven weeks of the present season that the management have announced that they will hold another exposition in 1886, and with a whole year to prepare and everything in shape even now, they will duplicate the magnificent exhibits of this year and produce new ones never before thought of in the line of American Expositions for 1886.

Already have many of the present exhibitors contracted for space for 1886, and Louisville is making a persistent fight for the first position among all the cities in the South, and it looks very much now as if she would obtain her desire. Already she is the greatest tobacco center and market in the world, 130,000 hoghead being sold here the past year, representing about \$16,000,000.

It will probably be a long time before the U. S. Government can be inveigled or lobbied into making another exhibition the same at it did at New Orleans last year, and it was only by paying all expenses that the U. S. exhibit was allowed to stop here on its way back to Washington. The exhibit here covers about 10,000 square feet, and is calculated to give the visitor correct information and a thorough knowledge of the surface appearance and sub-strata formation of the southwestern portion of the United States; also the productions of the Indian inhabitants of that country and their mode of living.

From the plaster dummies shown you can stand, as it were, on a high mountain and look down upon Mt. Taylor, New Mexico, Henry Mountain, Utah, Montezuma's Well, Arizona, Yosemite Valley, Cal. Or you can, as it were, go down into the earth at Leadville, and examine for yourself all the sub-strata formation of minerals for which that country has in the past been so noted. Over one hundred large transparencies of scenery, ancient and present native inhabitants and products are shown. One transparency is named "Two of the Boys." It shows two old vagabond looking Pueblo Indians lazily lying in the grass, apparently reviewing with pleasure the past deviltry of their worthless lives, and busily concocting new schemes which will help to keep the U. S. army in hot water and retard the rapid settlement of the country which they have so long made a worthless part of the Union through their presence.

If, a few years ago, the announcement had been made that the ground would soon be plowed and harrowed at the same time, the average man would have—and justly, too—disbelieved the statement. In the southwest part of the main building is an exhibit made by Messrs. McCord, Willingham & Williams, of this city. The plow attachment, or pulverizer, which does the work of the harrow, to be fully appreciated and understood, must be seen or an illustrated circular secured from the above named firm. The attachment may be fastened to any plow at the standard, under the beam, by means of a clasp, and also at the handles, and when adjusted is perfectly secure and can not move. Two knives stand obliquely over the moldboard, and cut the turf on the clean side as it comes from the plow. The turf then falls on the crooked knife at the heel of the moldboard, and is cut by its own weight. Then the oblique projecting knives completely pulverize the ground. This the attachment will do without clogging or choking, and without materially increasing the draft. You can use it in any ground you can plow, except new ground, and it pulverizes the ground as much as two harrowings. It can be attached to a one horse as well as a two horse plow. Mr. P. M. Willingham, the managing partner, told your correspondent they were establishing agencies wherever good men offered themselves.

W. D. B.

It is predicted that the pineapple crop of Florida will soon be more important than the orange crop. Much of the scrub and palmetto lands of South Florida has been utilized for pineapple cultivation, and all engaged in the growing of this fruit in Brevard and Dade counties are much pleased with the year's yield, and are hopeful of the future.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The population of the globe is not less than fourteen hundred millions. One hundred and twenty millions are nominal Protestants, eighty millions belong to the Oriental churches; two hundred millions are Roman Catholics; less than ten millions are Jews; one hundred and seventy-five millions are Mohammedans; and the remainder—over eight hundred millions—are pagans and idolaters.

There is now no doubt that the number of Christians massacred during the summer in Tongking, Annam, and Cochinchina was even much larger than was at first stated. The first account set down the total number of massacres at 10,000; but the Superior of the Foreign Missions in Paris now states that 24,000 Christians, including several French missionaries, were murdered. Seven or eight thousand Christians escaped.—N. Y. Sun.

ORDERS have been issued from Sanitary Headquarters, New York City, to the owners of ninety-three saloons, to discontinue the use of metal faucets or "taps," that are seen almost everywhere, for drawing beer or ale, and to substitute wooden ones, or brass taps lined with glass or block tin. It is probable that orders will have to be issued to more than two-thirds of the ten thousand saloon-keepers in New York. Experiments have shown that enough of the metal, where brass faucets are used, corrodes and gets into the beer to do serious harm.

ELECTIONS THIS FALL.—Elections take place this fall in Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and in some of these States they will be of considerable interest and importance. The results in Ohio and Virginia involve U. S. Senators. Ohio votes on the Constitutional change of voting from October to November. Virginia elects a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Legislature. Pennsylvania elects a State Treasurer.

THE centennial anniversary of the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies, the oldest institution of its kind in the country, was celebrated at Bethlehem, Pa., on the 2nd inst. The attendance of former pupils and their friends was very large, many coming from a great distance. The exercises were held in the Moravian Church in the afternoon. Addresses were delivered by the Right Rev. Edmund De Schweinitz, S. T. D., and Hon. S. P. Phillips, ex-solicitor general of the United States, and a historical paper was read by Rev. Albert Locuter. A social reunion of the alumni and their friends took place in the chapel of the school in the evening.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
THE BEST TONIC.
This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Languor, Headache, Nervousness, and all ailments arising from Impure Blood, and is the most reliable remedy for Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, and Stomach.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It cures Bile, purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves rheumatism and all aching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
For intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.
Beware of cheap imitations. The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

HEADACHE
and all DILIGENT COMPLAINTS are relieved by taking **WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS**
Vegetable. No Opium. Price 25c. All Druggists.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES.
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.
NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.
This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. TERMS—Board and Tuition per academic year, including bed and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry directed to the Mother Superior.

CIGARS! TOBACCO!
Having opened a Cigar Factory in Emmitsburg, the undersigned calls the attention of the public to their stock of **Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c.** Fine Cigars by the hundred and thousands, and special brands made to order. Give them a call and try their **Pure Perique Smoking Tobacco**
HICKEY & DIPFENDAL,
East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

THE EVENING STAR
is to be the name of a new afternoon Baltimore paper to be issued October 1st. Sample copies will be sent to any one sending their address to **STAR PUBLISHING CO.,** No. 18 North Street, Baltimore, Md.

A PRIZE
Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. The broadroad to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, **Thos. G. Auguste, Maine.**

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AN INVITATION.

You are respectfully invited to attend the openings every day of **DRESS GOODS, Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Rhadimirs, Dress Goods, Velvets, Plain and Brocaded, Cloths, Plain and Dress Goods, Tricot, all qualities, all colors, Cashmeres, Embroidered Goods, Cloths, Satin Berbers, Jerseys, Ottoman Cloths, Dress Goods, Plaid and fancy Goods of every description.** The most complete assortment of Seasonable Sensible **DRESS GOODS** in Adams County.

Ladies Wraps Ladies Wraps
All Styles. All Prices.

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BLANKETS, FLANNELS, White and Colored. BLANKETS, FLANNELS, White and Colored.

CANTON FLANNELS, DOMESTIC DRY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Anticipating the advance on Woolens we made our purchases early, and now are able to give prices not to be touched by less fortunate competitors. Our stock is bought for **CASH** and sold for **CASH**. Our prices are the same to everybody, and that the very lowest.

Every Customer Our Advertiser.
FAIR DEALING! GOOD GOODS! LOW PRICES! CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

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BAUGH & SONS Established 30 Years.
Manufacturers of the ORIGINAL **RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE**
AND OTHER STANDARD BONE MANURES. HIGH GRADE CHEMICALS.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF **BAUGH'S PURE RAW-BONE MEAL** AND **BAUGH'S PURE DISSOLVED RAW BONE**
Buyers will be surprised to find how low they can get **BAUGH'S PURE RAW BONE** from **BAUGH & SONS**, PHILADELPHIA, PA. BALTIMORE, MD. or NORFOLK, VA.

ELY'S CATARRH
CREAM BALM
When applied into the nostrils, will be absorbed effectually, cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It always restores the mucous membrane of the nasal passages from additional irritation, and cures the sore and restores a sense of taste and smell.
Apply a particle of the Balm into each nostril. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will cure. Available to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cents by mail or at drugstores. **ELY BROTHERS DRUGGISTS, OREGON, N. Y.**

WANTED RELIABLE SALESMEN
TO travel and sell to the trade our staple and celebrated Cigars, Tobacco, Cleanliness, Pipes, Liberal Remuneration, Salary or Commission. Address at once, **NEW YORK & HAVANA CIGAR CO., 210 Broadway, New York.** MENTION THIS PAPER.

A BIG OFFER To introduce them we will give away our self-operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O. and express office at once. **THE NATIONAL CO., 210 Broadway, N. Y.**

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S. J. MARY'S FEMALE SEMINARY
Sole Silver American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$12. G. T. EYSTER.

GEN. U. S. GRANT'S PICTURES.
Do not read this notice, unless you care to see a reproduction which, if you accept, will cost you nothing. I have secured the right to make an engraving by a celebrated artist of Gen. Grant, for which he sat shortly after his trip around the world. It is in the opinion of critics the best picture of the General in existence. The price of the engraving, 25 cents, on very heavy steel engraving board, is One Dollar and Twenty-five cents (\$1.25), postage paid by me. Soberly and carefully engraved, it is a work of art, and its appreciation by the public, that I will mail to any address in the U. S., on receipt of 25 cents, in stamps to pay postage and packing, upon the condition that the party receiving same send me one dollar (\$1.00) worth receipt of engraving. If it is satisfactory, or return the picture to me if not. Considered a work of art, and its appreciation by the public, that I will mail to any address in the U. 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