

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. IX.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1888.

No. 35.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge.—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judge.—Hon. John T. Vinson
and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.

Orphan's Court.
Judges.—Geo. W. Shank, John H. Keller, Benjamin G. Fitzhugh.
Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.
County Commissioners.—H. P. Maxwell, Chas. A. Eyster, Jos. G. Miller, Thos. Hightman, Simon T. Stauffer.
Sheriff.—Alonso Benner.
Tas. Collector.—J. Wm. Baughman.
Surgeon.—William H. Hillery.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Outwore, Herman L. Ritzsch, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner.—F. R. Neighbours.

Emmitsburg District.
Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas. Knoff, I. M. Fisher, Jas. F. Hickey.
Registrar.—E. S. Taney.
Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, Joseph C. Rosensteel.
School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, Joseph A. Baker, C. T. Zacharias.
Burgess.—William G. Blair.
Town Commissioners.—Daniel Sheets, Oscar D. Fraley, Daniel Lawrence, Joseph Snouffer, Michael Hoke, Lewis D. Cook.
Town Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.
Tas. Collector.—John F. Hopp.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sun. School at 8 o'clock, a. m., infants Sunday School 10 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.)
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lectures 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. Wednesday evening lectures at 7 o'clock, p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.)
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday 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. Wednesday evening lectures at 7 o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.
Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.

Depart.
Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanics-town, Hagerstown, 1:00, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m., Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30, a. m.
Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening. Officers: D. Gelwicks, Sach.; Jacob K. Byers, Sr. S.; Joseph Byers, Jr. S.; John F. Adlesberger, C. of R.; Charles S. Zeck, K. of W.; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Prophet; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Geo. G. Byers and E. C. Wenschhof, Trustees; Edward C. Wenschhof, Representative.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
F. A. Adlesberger, President; Vice-President, Wm. Roddy; Secretary, Chas. N. Baker; Treasurer, James V. Rider. Meets the fourth Sunday of each month in S. R. Grider's building, West main street.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Commander, Maj. O. A. Hornum; Senior Vice-Commander, S. R. McNair; Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey G. Winter; Chaplain, Joseph W. Davidson; Surgeon, E. C. Wenschhof; Officer of the Guard, Wm. A. Fraley; Quartermaster, Jno. H. Mentzer; George L. Gillelan, Adjutant; Representative to the State Encampment, Jos. W. Davidson; Alternate, Wm. A. Fraley.

Vigilant Hose Company No. 1.
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall, Pres't, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President, J. H. Troxell; Donoghue; Secretary, W. H. Troxell; Treasurer, J. H. Stokes; Capt., Geo. T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., G. W. Bushman; 2nd Lieut., Michael Hoke.

Emmit Building Association.
Pres't, C. F. Rowe; Vice Pres't, D. Lawrence; Ed. H. Roe, Sec'y, and Treasurer; Directors, O. A. Hornum, Jos. Snouffer, J. A. Rowe, S. R. Grider, N. Baker, John F. Hopp.

Union Building Association.
President, W. S. Guthrie; Vice-President, Jas. A. Rowe; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Directors, F. A. Maxwell, D. Lawrence, Jno. G. Heston, Michael Hoke, Jno. T. Long, Geo. W. Rowe.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association.—President, George T. Gelwicks; Vice-President, J. M. Kerrigan; Secretary, T. C. Seltzer; Treasurer, Joseph A. Baker; Directors, James M. Kerrigan, James V. Rider, Joseph V. Tyson, Dan R. Gelwicks, F. A. Adlesberger, James F. Hickey.

Emmitsburg Water Company.
President, I. S. Annan; Vice-P. J. A. Elder; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, O. A. Hornum. Directors, L. M. Motter, E. A. Elder, O. A. Hornum, J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. R. Zimmerman, E. L. Rowe, I. S. Annan.

I. S. ANNAN & BRO.,

DEALERS IN—

General Merchandise,

EMMITSBURG, MD.,

Have the largest and most carefully selected stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES—in all styles of leather and gum—READY-MADE CLOTHING, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, ALL KINDS OF IRON,

and in short everything desirable, from the largest to the smallest articles of merchandise. No trouble to show goods. Call and be satisfied about them, and the prices we are sure will please.

New goods arrive daily at the well known stand on the S. W. Corner of the Public Square. We also have a large stock of

Posts, Rails & Shingles.

I. S. ANNAN & BRO.

Western Maryland Rail Road.

ON and after Sunday, Dec. 11, 1887, passenger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WEST.

Daily, except Sundays, Daily

STATIONS. Mail. Pass. Fst. M.

Hill Station, Baltimore..... 8:00 4:00 4:40

Union Station, "..... 8:00 4:00 4:40

Frederick, "..... 8:10 4:10 4:50

Shipsburg, "..... 8:12 4:12 4:52

Gettysburg, "..... 8:28 4:28 5:08

Williamsport, "..... 8:38 4:38 5:18

Scranton, "..... 8:48 4:48 5:28

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J. K. WRIGLEY, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Having been engaged in the practice of medicine for the past ten years, and lately located in Emmitsburg, offers his professional services as a Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, to the people of that place and vicinity. Office opposite the Chronicle Office.

Jan 22-23

Dr. E. C. FAHRNEY,

SPECIALIST IN Chronic Diseases.

All correspondence, State strictly confidential and attended to promptly.

No. 20 Prospect St., HAGERSTOWN, Md.

At Mechanicstown, Md., every other Saturday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m., beginning with Saturday, June 4th, 1887.

June 4-15

Dr. J. H. HICKEY,

DENTIST,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Having located in Emmitsburg offers his professional services to the public. Charges moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office Geo. W. Rowe's building, West Main St.

Jan 5-11

ANDERS & WHITE,

SURGEON DENTISTS,

MECHANICSTOWN, MD.

Have formed a co-partnership in the practice of Dentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one member of the firm will be found at all times. The following appointments will be promptly kept:—

EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House—

On Friday of each week.

UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third

Monday of each month. Jan 2-12

C. V. S. LEVY,

A TORNEY AT LAW,

FREDERICK, MD.

Will attend promptly to all legal business entrusted to him. Jan 12-15

Edward S. Eichelberger,

A TORNEY AT LAW,

FREDERICK CITY, MD.

OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite Court House. Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere with my attending to civil practice. Dec 9-11

SUNNYSIDE,

No. 2218 Charles Street Ave.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

A PRIVATE HOME for the treatment of DISEASES OF WOMEN. Located in one of the most desirable parts of the city. Private rooms and trained nurses. Address for terms of board, &c., J. H. SCARF, M.D., Cor. Charles and Centre Sts., BALTIMORE, MD.

Oct 15-16m

The Gelwicks Hall,

Located on E. Main St.,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Will be rented on very reasonable terms for entertainments of all kinds. A Full Cornet Band furnished free of charge.

GEO. T. GELWICKS,

Proprietor.

ROCK'S INSECT POWDER

Never fails to KILL all INSECTS

Roaches cannot live where this

Powder is properly used. Price

25c. For sale by all Dealers

J. H. Winkelmann & Co.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

DEEP

See Wonders exist in thousands

of forms, but are surpassed by the

marvels of invention. Those who

are in need of mechanical work that

can be done while living at home

should at once send their address to Hildet &

Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full in-

formation how either sex of all ages, can earn

from \$25 to \$200 per day and upwards wherever

they live. You are started free. Capital not

LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY.

Do not hurry, do not flury!
Nothing good is got by worry.
Bide the hour to make the spring!
Take life easy; that's the thing.

Do not trouble, do not trouble!
Heavy hearts make toiling double.
Grooms the back with loaded pain?
Laugh, and 'twill grow light again.

Do not sorrow, do not sorrow!
Grief to-day is joy tomorrow.
Life flows smoothly after fears;
Eyes shine brightest washed with tears.

Good gathers strength, and lo! the
powers
Of darkness yield. The day is ours.
Thou' cloud and tempest wrap the shy,
Yet wakes behind the Eternal eye.

Watching, wondering, yearning, know-
ing
Whence the stream, and where 'tis go-
ing
Seems all mystery. By and by
He will speak, and tell us Why?

WOMAN'S NEW HOME.

How the Finest Flower on Earth Came to Grow.

Woman having gradually become free by means of the slow evolution of truth, she began long ago to create the dwelling house and carry it from barn-like simplicity over to an amazing variety. As early as in the baronial times woman began to touch the house of man as by the hand of magic. But it is within this century her influence has been most powerful. The egotism of man will be slow to confess the fact; but, upon reflection, we all know that woman, when she came into the power of education, began to make that presence felt. Unable to preach, she had the stairs made wider; not permitted to vote, she invented window shades and curtains; turned away from the practice of the law, she asked for handsome china and for a clean, beautiful table-cloth; not utilized in Congress she had more time for studying carpets and wall-paper; not expected at the tilts of billiards and baseball, she made the whole world write and sing the sentiment that "there is no place like home."

Educated and having her river of thought dammed up in many directions, her force flowed toward house-building with the momentum.

The modern ideal home is just as much an intellectual and emotional work as an essay or a poem. A book is a collection of thoughts. Such also is a dwelling house, and the woman who has in some degree fashioned it is as much an intellectual creator as is the masculine toiler whom we call an essayist or poet or dramatist. While, therefore, the new home of our age is the result of the great and free woman, it is also the cause and has made woman the possessor of an intellectual power which she could not claim in the cabin and tent period. The house has helped to create the new woman.

There is a remarkable resemblance between a piece of literature and a finished residence of modern times. That amplification which makes a high literature and distinguishes it from common truth is seen the moment you enter a good dwelling house. Literature is not fact, but it is an assemblage of ornamental facts. The dictionary, the arithmetic, the chemistries and grammars contain facts, but these books are not literature; but when the facts come to us with an attractive quality, then are we in the presence of literature.

When the mind of the house tenant loves and studies the fabric it will, even when wealth is absent, be a vast collection of thoughts, and resemble closely an essay by Castelar or a novel by Scott or George Eliot. Look at the ideas. We may take a cottage far below the city house in cost. We enter its ample ground through a neat gate. Had a poet told us of a gate we should have praised him for his cultured perceptions. But here is the actual gate itself. We pass through; a walk lies before us, clean, wide. It has a border of flowers. They need not be expensive. Margolds, old-fashioned poppies, cluster roses, four-o'clocks will satisfy the heart. Humming-birds dart around as flashing in the sun. True, the housekeeper did

not make the humming-birds; neither did she make the flowers; but the same taste that planted the bloom by the walk drew thither the flashing of the little green wings. Perfume mingles with sight and sound. We climb the front steps and pause in a portico, where there are some plain seats.

There is a purple clematis plying its fresco-art upon one of the columns. Within the dwelling onward moves the procession of ornamental thoughts. The useful is made to bear its delicate load of the beautiful. The furniture, the floor, the ceiling, the walls, all sympathize with each other like the four parts of music. There is no monotony, no sameness, but a harmony as of soprano with alto and tenor and bass. How the ideas multiply before us! The fire-place is not stinging, but generous. It has perhaps a row of tiles to ornament the black place of the smoke and fire. The mantel is as graceful as the reds behind an altar. A few ornaments are on the shelf—not expensive, perhaps, because 90-cents gracefulness is the same as one that cost \$9. But to enumerate the ideas in the house would be to compose a catalogue longer than that of Homer's ships.

It would be necessary for us to pass from curtain to bookcase, from silk here to creton there, from the clock to the teapot, from the lamp-shade wrought out of woman's mind to the utility bread-board carved by her own hand. Thus from foundation to roof the modern home is a collection of separate thoughts recording the progress of the human mind; just as the amplification by Castelar and Dante proclaims the presence of literature and genius.

But while we are gazing around in hall, library and parlor there is the unmistakable sound of a real woman coming down the stairs. While Aeneas was gazing at the pictures and works of art in the palace of old Carthage, while he was lost in admiration and was shedding not a few tears over pictures which recalled great men and great events in the history of his now buried Troy, there was a sudden sensation in the room.

Behold, Queen Dido was entering! Thus while we are admiring, enjoying and are almost weeping over the beauty of the woman's home, taken along with the reflection that she must soon leave it forever, the new Dido comes down the stairs. In an instant we perceive that not only has she made the house but by way of reciprocity the house has created her. Her dress is simple, but perfect in color and gracefulness. Her face beams with the vivacity which comes from thought and the achievements of thought; her words are the best words in language because the effort to possess a good stairway, a good fire place, a good window, a good floor and a good wall, has made her heart yearn for the valuable and permanent in speech. The taste cultivated in the one art overflows and affects the speech and the thought.

But onward goes this harmony, for there are a few flowers pinned on her heart; her manners are the perfection of ease, because her activity has created a mental power which lifts her above the small; in her conversation she pronounces the consonants at the ends of words, because she has escaped that languor which asks to have all syllables end in "a," "w," or "ah." If so be that some silver hair has come she is proud of the dear gray, because it tells of a deeper friendship, of a warmth of heart, to which girlhood is a stranger.

That this modern house and this modern woman have helped to fashion a better man there can be no shadow of doubt. Man's new home, the creation of modern times, must be ranked along with the school-house, the college, the studies of the scholars, the hall of the statesman and the temple of religion, as a power over the public mind and sentiment. Of course, it is not the whole world of woman. Woman is larger than her house. She calls upon art, literature, pursuits and

benevolence to help her express and benefit her race; but the house is a species of throne from which there issues daily to the world a kind of proclamation, of peace and wisdom and virtue and beauty. It is preceded by the words "Hear ye, hear ye." The half civilized woman of barbarous tribes, and the languid, half-dead woman of the civilized lands, will soon hear this rolling voice, and will be aroused to some appreciation of the truth of her existence.—The Baltimorean.

Something About A Dog.

A gentleman living near Paris went to that city to collect a long standing debt, which letters had failed to induce his debtor to settle. Toward night he was on his homeward way, when in the Temple Faubourg, he came upon a poor, half starved, bedraggled little dog, which ran up to him with such a beseeching air that it touched his heart. He stopped a moment to pat it, which so took the poor creature, that it trotted after him with every mark of joy.

As he plodded on, our good man began to think that his wife, who did not like animals of any kind, would probably be displeased to see him bring a dog home, and he for the moment thought of driving it off. However, he did not stop. What he expected came to pass.

"What have you got there?" said the lady sharply, when she saw the dog.

"My dear, it is a poor little thing that has evidently been lost; it begged me so piteously to take it, that I could not refuse."

"You know very well that I cannot bear a dog in the house," said she, opening the

THE TAX COMMISSION.

Our thanks are due to "The Maryland Tax Commission" for a copy of their report to the General Assembly, January 1888.

The report is one of the most luminous, and yet deeply searching that has ever been presented to the Legislature, and evidences an amount of patient enquiry and intricate research, that can only attach to high statesmanship. The regulation of taxation is beyond doubt the most difficult one that can claim the attention of a Legislator. In the year 1886 the General Assembly created a Commission composed of John Prentiss Poe, President; Charles M. Armstrong, Secretary; Richard T. Ely, Ph. D.; James Alfred Pease, James McSherry "to inquire into and ascertain facts concerning the subject of Taxation and to make a report to the next General Assembly of Maryland," the report includes 200 pages 8 vo. splendidly printed on extra heavy paper, by King brothers, of Baltimore, together with "a Bill" in the Appendix to meet the requirements of the subject, together with matter in elucidation thereof occupying 601 additional pages. Professor Ely, of the Johns Hopkins University has submitted a "Supplementary report" included in the above, in which he treats the subject in an independent form to establish what he terms "a rational system of taxation" aside from the present constitution of the state. To review such a document even if we had the ability, would be beyond the compass of the space at command. It must therefore suffice to note some points of interest which are considered as follow:

The extent to which the State tax-rate can be reduced. Taxes on penalty. Taxes paid by R. R. companies, compared with those paid by individuals. Extent to which R. R. companies unjustly escape taxation. Roads pay no State taxes on their property. Proposed R. R. license privilege tax. Present R. R. exemption can be repealed. Proposed corporation taxes. Profits of corporations compared with the profits of farmers and others. Reasons for annual assessment of personality. County expenses to be levied for in advance. Exemption of mortgages.

The Commission extended its investigations through the results of the best systems extant in the various states of the Republic, and have formulated a system which they deem effective of the intended object in creating the Commission.

HEROIC WORK.

The hospital for the ruptured and crippled in New York took fire on Sunday evening. There were one hundred and sixty-three inmates in various stages of affliction, and these all, by the heroic work of the nurses and doctors, were delivered from a frightful death. The firemen and citizens carried the little invalids out in their arms to the Vanderbilt Hotel, and the citizens threw open their homes to shelter them, and not one of the children took cold. One poor woman, Mary Donnelly, the cook, was suffocated, through an oversight. There were instances very touching, of the bravery and devotion of the cripples towards their weaker companions. Those who could walk, helped and encouraged their weaker companions.

The fire was supposed to have originated from a super heated radiator. Thus in the face of the terrible crimes and awful demoralization that is daily recounted, it is a pleasant relief betimes, to record the scenes of heroic acts of kindness and high benevolence that offset in part the gloom of the picture as commonly portrayed.

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Hon. Isidor Rayner of Maryland has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to prevent the formation of trusts, pools and combines. It is intended to punish both the originators and those caught patronizing them. It will be a happy time for the general public when prices shall not be controlled, regulated or established to dispose of any article of trade, use, merchandise or consumption below a common standard, or so as to keep the price of such articles at a fixed or graduated figure, or preclude competition. Surely the public interests need some such legislation as that proposed.

A VERY BIG FIRE.

On Monday there went up in flames on Broadway in New York City, property estimated at from a million and a half of dollars to two millions. It was the largest fire there in many years, and involved half a block of valuable business buildings. Four big houses with their contents were completely destroyed, and three were seriously damaged. Thirty-two firms were burned out, one of which employed over two hundred girls, who are thus thrown out of employment.

Many lives were endangered, and their destruction was only averted by the skillful supervision of the officers. Lofty buildings were burned, whose high walls and iron fronts fell crashing into the street. One fireman was killed. Added to the awful din and destruction were the electric light wires, that were broken in all directions, and sent forth their deadly electric sparks, which had to be avoided. The blinding smoke, the intense heat, and the general commotion on all sides can be conceived more readily than described.

Another destructive fire on Sunday footed up a loss of over \$300,000 at Pittsburgh.

The Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads has reported adversely the bill to reduce all domestic letter postage to one cent. The strongest argument in favor of the measure was that of Senator Beck, who said that if the Government could afford to carry "bonnets, harness and merchandise" all over the country for a cent an ounce, it should be able to carry letters at the same rate. Mr. Salisbury stated the grounds of objection to the proposed change to be that it would involve a large appropriation by Congress, that it was part of the scheme to get rid of the surplus and shirk reduction of the taxes, and that it will be time enough to consider plans of depleting the Treasury after the taxes are reduced. We do not think that these arguments apply to the restoration of the one-cent rate of local postage. That is a step that the country can well afford to take at once, and which will certainly prove a profitable one within a short time.—N. Y. Star.

The General Assembly has completed the one third of its ninety days session, and is about getting down to the solid work. It would be a happy movement if it should provide for an increased amount of business to the Courts and County Commissioners, whereby much merely local business could be turned over to them, thus giving more of the short session exclusively, to the general needs of the State. There is quite a variety of subjects which could thus be disposed of.

THERE is reason in the constitutional amendment reported recently, making the 30th of April instead of the 4th of March the day for the beginning of Congressional and Presidential terms. The further amendment making the term of Congressmen begin with the session, succeeding their election in November is also well considered. Public opinion as expressed in elections should be reflected in legislation as promptly as possible.—N. Y. World.

REPRESENTATIVE McCOMAS has introduced in the House a bill to compensate Mr. Charles K. Remsburg, late of this city, to the amount of \$30,000, for the loss of his right arm, on the 14th of April, 1865. Mr. Remsburg, who was quite a boy at the time, happened to be on the street when the provost guard fired at some drunk and disorderly soldiers, and he was accidentally struck, with the above result.—Examiner.

WHEN the narratives of the oldest inhabitants respecting how much more severe the winters used to be, come in, there will be some wonderful tales, stretching credulity to the utmost. Prof. Henry used to say there are cycles of thirty years in which the extremes of temperature repeat themselves, and all observation verifies the view.

From Mayor Latrobe's message, delivered on Monday last, it appears that the total funded and guaranteed debt of Baltimore City is \$36,309,176.15. The amount upon which interest is paid by taxes is \$13,746,968.

THE New Orleans Picayune celebrated its fifty-first birthday last week, under as it says, "the most brilliant and auspicious circumstances of its history."

RASPBERRIES, grapes, green peas and radishes, all grown in the open air around San Francisco and freshly out, were offered for sale in that market last week. In Washington we have pneumonias, catarrhs, rheumatisms and pleuritis, all grown in the open air around the city and exhibited, fresh caught, in and out of market, at this time of the year. Quite a difference in the products of the two climates.—Washington Sunday Gazette.

THE people of Dakota, with the mercury from thirty to fifty degrees below zero, must look with pride or American wool growers' who are yearning to raise the price of winter overcoats.—N. Y. Herald

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The blood is the source of health. Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar in its curative power.

REV. JEREMIAH H. GOOD, D. D., President and Professor of Didactic Theology in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Tiffin, Ohio, died on the 25th ult., aged 65 years.

PROFESSOR ASA GRAY, the eminent botanist, professor of botany at Harvard College for many years, and the author of many botanical works, died of paralysis at his residence, in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday evening. Professor Gray had been ill for some time, and on Wednesday last relapsed into a semi-conscious state, from which he never recovered.

At an early hour on Friday morning, Jan. 27th the lively stable owned by Welsh & Jarvis of Charleston, W. Va., was discovered to be on fire, and the building, with five horses, six buggies, four cars, harness and a large supply of feed, was consumed by flames. The cause of the fire is not known, but is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Insured for \$3,000; loss fully \$5,000.

DR. MACKENZIE made another examination of Crown Prince Frederick William's throat on Monday. The tumor inflammation was reduced and no signs of cancer were found. The Crown Prince's throat was re-examined at 5 P. M. There were present Drs. Mackenzie, Hovel, Krause, Schrader and Bramann. It was decided not to operate. The Prince's breathing was normal and the swelling slight.

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won success at home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is a tower of strength abroad.

It would rather a volume to print all the evidence in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Albert Estes, living at 28 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Erie Telephone Company, had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared.

Jos. Murphy, 211 Central Street, Lowell, had swellings and lumps on his face and neck, which Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cured.

Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fortnight, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely.

Many more might be given had we room. On the recommendation of people of Lowell, who know us, we ask you to try

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COCOA

OFFICE —OF THE— BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

FREDERICK, MD., Jan. 25, 1888.
A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners will be held in this office.

On Tuesday, February 7, 1888.

Teachers' Reports must be in the office, or in the hands of their Commissioners, on Saturday, February 4. All reports must be properly filled out and signed by at least two of the trustees. All exemptions must be signed by at least two trustees and accompany the report.

All Bills must be receipted. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Friday, February 10. By order, GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, Sec'y.

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The undersigned intend to change his residence, and will offer his desirable and pleasantly located

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A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, Good Barn, a Tenant House Suitable for a Store Room, and all necessary out buildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation, having been thoroughly limed and under good fencing. There is a variety of choice fruit on the place, good well at the house, and running water through the farm.

For terms and any further information, call on Mrs. A. J. Jourdan on the farm, or on Mr. Lawrence L. Dielman, near the farm. Jan 7-4

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J. T. LOVETT, LITTLE SILVER, N. J., one of the largest nurseries in the United States, and will call on almost all farmers and others, and give them a chance to get

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1888.

The Divining-Rod.

One of the most recent triumphs of the divining-rod in Britain has been at the Avonmouth Docks. The company owning the docks having received an intimation that an American company proposed establishing a sugar factory near the docks, provided a good water-supply could be secured, a certain Mr. Lawrence—who has the reputation of considerable success as a water-finder—was engaged to examine the neighboring ground. In this case the rod employed was a piece of spring steel, which was bent to the shape of a horse-shoe, as the searcher, holding his elbows close to his sides, began to walk slowly over the field. After a while the steel became so violently agitated it twisted itself with such force that one of Mr. Lawrence's fingers was cut. He directed the company to commence boring at the spot thus indicated by the shedding of his blood, and the work was accordingly commenced. At the depth of 170 feet water was struck, and has since flowed at the rate of a thousand gallons per hour. In New England, also, the location of wells is said to be frequently decided by the aid of the water-twig. And, moving westward, we are told that the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad Companies have, in crossing arid plains, been glad to avail themselves of the services of the divining-rod in order to successfully locate their artesian wells. Doubtless, ere long, this seemingly mysterious power will be scientifically explained. For the present, however, it remains among the number of unfathomed mysteries, of which a few still remain, to puzzle our wisest men and to provoke the contemptuous sneers of those who (forgetting how little our great grandparents knew of the forces of steam and electricity, and how certain it is that nature still holds many a secret which science has as yet failed to discover) believe that whatever is beyond their own powers of understanding must necessarily be foolishness. —Quiver.

A good story of old days in Massachusetts has recently been published. In one of the churches in the eastern part of the State a bass viol was procured to help the choir. One summer Sunday, while the parson was in the middle of the sermon, a big bull got out of his pasture and came swaggering down the road, growling as he came. The minister heard the low bellow, and looking up toward the singers' seats with a grave face he said: "I would think the musicians not to tune during service time; it annoys me very much." The choir was surprised, but nothing was said. Pretty soon the bull gave another grumble, and then the parson was mad. He stopped short, and looking directly at the bass-viol player said: "I now particularly request Mr. L. that he will not tune his instrument while I am preaching." This was more than the fiddler could stand. Popping up in his seat he snapped out, "It isn't me, parson, it isn't me, it's that d-d-darned old town bull!"

"I know that it is contrary to preconceived notions," said a shoe-maker this morning, "but it is the fact all the same, that the feet can be kept warmer in cold weather by wearing a shoe with a light sole than a thick one. With the light sole the foot has a chance to work, thereby keeping up a circulation. This applies, of course, only to dry weather. When it is wet and rubbers are necessary it is best to wear a single-soled shoe inside. In the summer the thick sole should be used, for it keeps the heat of the pavement from striking through to the feet."

"Talking about rubbers, I am reminded that there is a stagnation almost unparalleled in the rubber goods business. Of course I speak only of rubber shoes and boots. The long-continued drought of the summer and fall is responsible for it all."

On the warm days occurring now and then among the cold and disagreeable ones if it be necessary for the laborer in his out-door work to take off his coat, let him not forget to put in on just as soon as his work is done. The precaution will save him a cold, or rheumatic pains. Neglect in the matter has been fatal to many a man. Beware of cooling off too suddenly. —American Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

Jackson's Mother.

An anecdote relating to his parting from his mother in his outsets in life illustrates this as prominent in the attitude of his nature at that time. The writer heard him narrate it after his return from Washington, when his last term in the Presidential office had expired:

When about to emigrate to Tennessee, the family were residing in the neighborhood of Greensboro', North Carolina. "I had," said he, "contemplated this step for some months, and had made arrangements to do so, and at length had obtained my mother's consent to it. All my worldly goods were a few dollars in my purse, some clothes in my saddle-bags, a pretty good horse, saddle and bridle. The country to which I was going was comparatively a wilderness, and the trip a long one, beset by many difficulties, especially from the Indians. I felt, and so did my mother, that we were parting forever. I knew she would not recall her promise; there was too much spunk in her for that, and this caused me to linger a day or two longer than I had intended."

"But the time for the painful parting. My mother was a little, dumpy, red-headed Irish woman. 'Well, mother, I am ready to leave, and I must say farewell.' She took my hand, and pressing it, said 'Farewell,' and her emotion choked her."

"Kissing at meeting and parting in that day was not so common as now; I turned from her and walked rapidly to my horse."

"As I was mounting him, she came out of the cabin wiping her eyes with her apron, and came to the getting-over place at the fence. 'Andy,' said she, (she always called me Andy), 'you are going to a new country and a rough people; you will have to depend on yourself, and cut your own way through the world. I have nothing to give but a mother's advice. Never tell a lie, nor take what is not your own, nor sue anybody for slander or assault and battery. Always settle them yourself.' I promised, and I have tried to keep that promise. I rode off some hundred yards to a turn in the path, and looked back; she was still standing at the fence and wiping her eyes. I never saw her after that." Those who knew him best will testify to his fidelity to this last promise made his mother. —Memories of Fifty Years.

Who Wrote Shakespeare?

On the vexed question, "Who wrote Shakespeare?" a correspondent sends the following comprehensive epistle: "Hamlet overheard Julius Caesar tell King Lear on the Twelfth Night after the Tempest, that Antony and Cleopatra had told Coriolanus, that Two Gentlemen of Verona were the authors of Shakespeare's plays. Lear said: 'You may take it as You Like It, but I don't believe it, for I heard Romeo and Juliet say Love's Labor was Lost when Troilus and Cressida stole the Comedy of Errors, and sold it to the Merchant of Venice for a cup of sack and a dish of carraways. Timon of Athens and Cymbeline were parties to the theft, and after drinking Measure for Measure with the Merry Wives of Windsor, told King John all about it. Richard III., a keen critic, said Bacon could not write even a Winter's Tale, and Henry VIII. said that settles it. So why make so much ado about Nothing? Othello was busy discussing a point of honor with Henry IV., V., and VI., and as Richard II. was about Taming the Shrew, I could get no further evidence as to who wrote Shakespeare, but All's Well that Ends Well.'" —Baltimorean.

The Return of the Waters.

A recent phenomenon in Central Illinois puzzles scientific and other people. After weeks of drought, the streams and wells becoming exhausted, abundant water suddenly appeared, without rain or other visible source of supply. Water flowed freely in the streams, and even the shallowest wells were replenished. Where this water came from and the cause of its sudden appearance are mysteries which no man can find out. Some religious people believe it was an answer to prayer. It is probable that the effect was produced by a subterranean disturbance similar to that of an earthquake, shock. —Chicago Journal.

How often a man travels the road to success and the grave at the same time.

Humorous.

When ice is thick and deep's the snow, And winter days are drear O! Man wants but little here below Zero. —Boston Courier.

Why is your hat like an advance agent? Because it goes on a head of course.

Times are pretty hard when a man can't collect his ideas or borrow trouble. —Texas Siftings.

A certain Boston man is said to call his wife Ann Archy because she is always blowing him up.

Don't go and become a glutton, now, simply because this year is at-a-ten hundred and ate he ate.

If you don't give a cow water she gives no milk; but the more water a milkman has the less milk he gives.

It rains alike on the just and the unjust—And on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

"How do you get along without watermelons in winter, Uncle Joe?" "Sah, dar am chickens in wintah. —Boston Courier.

Judge—This man seems sufficiently intelligent. You will please take your seat in the box. Juryman—So hellup me, Shudge, I vas not guilty!

The exasperated owner of a corner store in a Maine city has put up a sign reading: "Wanted, the ten laziest men in town—to loaf on this corner."

TRAMP (to a woman at the door)—Will you please gimme a bite, ma'am? Woman (closing the door)—No; git out I'm no dog. Drake's Magazine.

A physician named Parsons lectured in a down-east town and was introduced to the audience as one of the few parsons who preach little and practice much.

"Anxious Engineer" asks us how he may "learn to write well." Write it w-e-l-l, my son. There may be those who write it with one l; but the best authors double the final consonant.

LADY of the house (urging company to eat)—Please help yourselves. Do just as you would in your own house. I am always so glad when my friends are at home.—San Francisco Wasp.

"The Letter that Never Came" is the title of a recent song. An appropriate companion piece for it would be "The Letter that Never Went," viz., the letter given by the wife to her husband to mail.

"Yes," said a convalescent and classic patient, "even the Greeks suffered with the ill-I-ad." "Possibly," remarked the doctor, "as your complaint was rather odd-I-see." —Duluth Paraphraser.

SOME heartless Virginians made an old farmer believe that whiskey was a good bait for coons. He set a bucket of it out four nights running before he caught on to the racket. —Burlington Free Press.

As William bent over her fair face he whispered: Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer? She summoning up her scanty knowledge of the French replied: Billetdoux!

AN Auburn miss of three summers saw a funeral procession the other day and earnestly asked her mother if the man on top of the hearse was the one who killed the people he carried away inside. —Auburn Advertiser.

LITTLE Stuart had spent his first day at school. "What did you learn?" "What did you learn?" "Well, what did you do?" "Didn't do anything. There was a woman wanting to know how to spell 'cat' and I told her."

"WHAT is the matter?" asked a gentleman approaching a crowd on the street. "Man run over by a street car and leg cut off." "Heavens!" he said, forcing his way to the prostrate form, and stooping down he whispered: "My friend, don't you want a lawyer?"

We have a poor opinion of competition. It may be the life of trade and all that, but we notice that every little country merchant announces that he "dotes competition," and in no instance has competition dared to take up the challenger.—Texas Siftings.

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BALTIMORE.

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EDWIN F. ABELL. WALTER R. ABELL.
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