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JAPANESE KEEP RUSSIANS GUESSING

It is Believed Mikado's Troops Will Now Invest Vladivostok.

STEPS TO END WAR TAKEN

St. Petersburg, March 28.—The impression prevalent in some military circles that the Japanese, having removed the possibility of the main initiative, will now turn their attention to the next objective of the war—Vladivostok—is strengthened by a dispatch from Gushu Pass announcing the withdrawal of the Japanese from the immediate front of the Russian army for a distance of 35 miles south. It is realized, of course, that this may be merely a blind to cover flanking operations, but it is not improbable that the Japanese, having cleared Southern Manchuria of Russian troops and secured a position from whence expulsion would be a long and difficult process, may be satisfied to hold the Tse Pass line without further extension of communication.

While the voice of the emperor's advisers is for peace if honorable terms are obtainable, the government, as is the part of wisdom, is going forward with all provisions for the continuance of the war. Preparations are reported to be making for the mobilization of five corps. It had been understood that the garrisons would be retained at St. Petersburg, but some of the officers of this crack organization believe their services have been requisitioned and are making preparations to that end.

There has been a recrudescence of reports of a change in the head of the war office. It was stated last night in a usually well-informed source that Lieutenant General Sakharoff will leave very shortly and be succeeded by General Ridiger, now chief of the chancellery of the war office. It is also reported that General Polivanoff will be appointed chief of the general staff. Both Polivanoff and Ridiger are of the younger school of generals, but have high repute as theoreticians and administrators. General Ridiger is the author of a number of text books on tactics.

The government is advised that Chinese bandits are appearing in great numbers along the Siberian railroad and causing interference with the train service.

The internal situation is causing great anxiety, though it is said that the "intellectuals" and the educated classes generally disapprove of the revolutionary spirit which is permeating the peasantry and laborers in Poland. The Crimea is boiling with discontent, and the strong hand of the military force has been invoked to crush the incipient revolution at Yalta, near the emperor's summer residence. The spirit of disorder has spread to Sebastopol. Moderate Liberals in St. Petersburg are becoming alarmed at the situation, reports having been received showing that an actual revolutionary propaganda is being pushed with vigor in many sections of the empire. The authorities of the government of Saratoff are closing the schools there on account of peasant disturbances.

Russia Takes Steps For Peace.

Paris, March 25.—The prospects of peace between Russia and Japan assumed a more definite and almost tangible aspect as the result of the announcement of the resumption of negotiations for a Russian loan. The postponement of the loan occurred through the stand taken by the financial element against proceeding while the uncertainties continued, whilst a willingness to resume negotiations was construed as meaning that their strong influence finally has prevailed with the authorities at St. Petersburg. The announcement of the resumption of negotiations took definite form in a communication to the syndicate of agents de change, who form an influential element on the Bourse, holding government credentials.

BOMB THROWING IN WARSAW

Chief of Police Injured By One and Seven Officers By Another.

Warsaw, March 27.—A bomb was thrown into the carriage of Baron von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, last evening. It was reported that the baron was severely wounded, but it is believed he will recover. His assailant escaped.

According to the latest information the attack on Baron von Nolken was the result of an elaborate conspiracy of the revolutionary. An elegantly dressed man went to the police station at Praga, a large suburb of Warsaw, on the other side of the Vistula, and threw a bomb into a room of the station, wounding seven persons, two of them dangerously. The man started to run away, but was caught by the captain of the station. He was found to be a Jew, but his identity has not yet been discovered. A telephone message was immediately sent to Baron von Nolken at the city hall, informing him of the outrage. Baron von Nolken, accompanied by a police official, took a carriage and started immediately for Praga. When passing the castle near where the governor general resides a man standing on the pavement threw a bomb at the carriage. Baron von Nolken, who was sitting on the side nearest the assailant, received the full charge of the bomb, while his companion escaped unhurt. The coachman was thrown from the box and the carriage was smashed.

Baron von Nolken was removed to the city hall and doctors were summoned, who found that he had received injuries to the head, neck, arm and leg, which are believed to be serious.

Meanwhile the police official accompanying Baron von Nolken saw the bomb-thrower fleeing and pursued and caught up with him, but the criminal proved the stronger and tore himself away. Another policeman fired twice after him, but without result. Half an hour later a policeman was found dead in Sawal street. The police believe the assailant turned on the policeman and shot him dead.

LATIMER'S PROPERTY ATTACHED

Agents Restrained From Selling Real Estate at Danville, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., March 28.—Attorney R. M. Anderson, of Philadelphia, in this city and applied to Judge Archibald, of the United States district court, for an injunction to restrain the agents of W. H. Latimer from selling his property at Danville, which is said to be worth about \$50,000. Latimer was the manager of the Provident Investment Bureau, of Philadelphia, an alleged get-rich-quick concern. Attorney Anderson made elaborate arrangements to keep his presence in the city a secret, and the court officials declined to make public the business transacted with him. It was stated, however, that Judge Archibald had granted the injunction, and the fact that Anderson left for Danville by the first train afterwards lent color to the statement.

Victims of Storey Cotton Company, Baltimore, Md., March 28.—The Storey Cotton company, of Philadelphia, had a number of investors in this city, some of whom will lose heavily. It is stated that at Sparrow's Point, a suburb, over 100 residents had fully \$25,000 invested. At Highlandtown, another suburb, John Kelly is the local agent of the Storey company, and he says the losses to patrons at that point will aggregate \$50,000.

OPPOSE TAX ON COAL

Miners and Operators Unite to Fight the Bill.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 28.—Bituminous coal operators and miners united on the floor of the house in opposition to the pending March bill, which would levy a tax of three cents on every ton of coal mined in this state. Several members of the United Mine Workers, including William B. Wilson, secretary, and Patrick Dolan, president of the Pittsburg district, made speeches before the ways and means committee against the bill.

Operators argued to their opposition to the bill that the tax was not only unduly high, but unfair, because it discriminates against the bituminous industry. As further, that competition could not be met in the open market with states where the industry is encouraged by small taxes and appraisements.

It was freely stated by those who spoke for the miners that the extra tax must be borne by the miners, since the keen competition would not permit an increase in the price to meet the tax. Speakers for the same interests said that contracts affecting 80,000 men were held up pending a decision of this legislature, while others charged the present legislature in the event of its passage of the bill of its responsibility for injuring the condition of the miners.

SENT TO JAIL FOR SELLING OLEO

Brooklyn Court Sentenced Andrew Walsh to Three Months.

New York, March 25.—The first important result in the crusade planned by the state department of agriculture against violations of the pure food laws came when Andrew Walsh, of Newark, N. J., in the court of special session in Brooklyn was sent to jail for three months for selling oleomargarine for butter. This was the first jail sentence imposed for violation of the agricultural law in more than two years, and the first conviction for violation of the oleomargarine act since the passage of the federal statute imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound.

Walsh was convicted twice on similar charges in 1901, but got off each time with a fine.

Threw Wife From Fifth Story Window

New York, March 28.—On suspicion of having murdered his wife by throwing her out of a fifth story window, Angelo Ponzari was arrested. Ponzari alarmed the tenement house in Eighth avenue in which he lived by shouting that his wife had committed suicide by jumping from a window and immediately afterwards the woman's body was found in the back yard. The police learned that the couple had a quarrel and on examining the apartment found everything in disorder and indications that a desperate struggle had taken place.

Army of Potomac Reunited.

Manassas, Va., March 27.—The local executive committee for the approaching reunion of the army of the Potomac on May 10 and 11 has consulted with the president of the army association, General Horatio C. King, and has completed the program for the event. Public exercises will be held the first day with a campfire at night. On May 11 there will be a drive over the battlefield with lunch at the Henry House. Rev. Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, will be the orator at the reunion.

Russell Sage's Condition Serious.

New York, March 28.—The condition of Russell Sage, who has been confined to his home for some time, is much more serious than has been reported. His physician visits him daily and says he has a good chance for recovery.

MINISTER SPURNS ROCKEFELLER GIFT

Congregational Moderator Objects to \$100,000 Offer For Missions.

STRONGER BETTER WITHOUT IT

Columbus, O., March 27.—Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, pastor of the First Congregational church of Columbus, and moderator of the General Council of Congregational churches of the United States, in a sermon discussed the gift of \$100,000 made by John D. Rockefeller to the American Board of Missions. He said:

"The money proffered to our board of missions comes out of a colossal estate whose foundations were laid in the most relentless rapacity known to modern commercial history. The success of this business from the beginning until now has been largely due to unlawful manipulations of railway rates.

"The United States government is now engaged in a strenuous attempt to ferret out and punish this injustice. And the people of the United States have a tremendous battle on their hands with the corporate greed which has entrenched itself in this stronghold, and has learned to use the railways for the oppression and spoliation of the people.

"And now, on the eve of this battle, they are asked to accept a great gift of money from the men who more completely than any other represents the system they are summoned to fight. I hope they are not mean enough to take his money and then turn around and fight him. I hope they are not so faithless to their obligations as to take his money and shut their mouths or become his apologists.

"We do not want this man's money. To accept it will be to work the contempt of millions of honest men; to reject it will strengthen our churches in the respect and affection of millions who are inclined to doubt whether the churches love God more than mammon.

"Our missions will be richer and stronger without it than with it, and we shall lose nothing by our loyalty to the things unseen and eternal."

CONFEDERATE FLAGS RETURNED

Sixty-two Captured by Federal Troops Sent Back to Virginia.

Richmond, Va., March 28.—Sixty-two battle flags, captured by the Federal troops from Virginia in the war between the states, were returned to the governor by the secretary of war.

The flags came by express, and were sent to the governor direct. He received them and had them transferred for the time being to the Confederate Museum here, where they will be on exhibition.

Eighteen For Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., March 28.—The governor received 18 regimental and company flags, captured during the Civil War by the Federal forces, which were ordered returned by congress. The flags will be given a prominent place in the department of archives and history.

Georgia Gets Twenty-four.

Atlanta, Ga., March 27.—Governor Terrell received from the war department 24 battleflags of Georgia organizations that served during the Civil War. They will be disposed of as the legislature may determine.

GESSLER ROSSEAU CONVICTED

Sent Infernal Machine to Conard Lined in 1903.

New York, March 28.—Gessler Russell, also known as Gessler Rosseau, was convicted before Recorder Goff of having sent with malicious intent an infernal machine to the Conard steamship Umbria in this city on May 5th, 1903. The prisoner received the verdict calmly and without comment and was removed to the Tombs for sentence on Friday. The maximum penalty for the offense is five years imprisonment.

When Rosseau was arrested in Philadelphia in connection with the Umbria affair it also was charged that he had been implicated in the attempt to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington a few months ago. When asked concerning that episode during his examination Rosseau declined to answer on the ground that it would tend to incriminate him and convict him of a felony.

STILL THEY COME

23,000 More Immigrants to Arrive at New York This Week.

New York, March 27.—With a total for the last week of 26,000 aliens, and with the prospects of at least 23,000 more to come in the steamships arriving this week, it is probable that all immigration figures will be broken before the spring is ended. From all parts of Europe aliens are booked to arrive, and the resources of the station at Ellis Island will be taxed to the utmost.

Strangled His Brother.

Strathroy, Ont., March 27.—Robert Quick, while cutting the hair of his brother Alfred, was seized by an attack of homicidal mania and strangled him to death. Quick, who is a widower, lives about a mile and a half from this town. He was arrested after the news of the murder was spread by his small children.

Will Launch St. Louis May 6.

Washington, March 25.—The navy department is informed that the projected cruiser St. Louis, built by Neafsey & Levy, of Philadelphia, will be launched May 6.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, March 22.

Colonel Allen Smith, 68th cavalry, has been retired, with the rank of brigadier general.

Stanley Heaton, of Latonia, Ky., two of whose brothers committed suicide, killed himself by shooting.

Henry White, recently appointed ambassador to Italy, sailed for his post on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm.

The Ohio supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the criminal section of the anti-trust law recently passed by the legislature.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the International Tire company, at Milltown, N. J., causing a loss of \$60,000, and throwing 600 men out of work.

Thursday, March 23.

The Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania held their quarterly convention at Scranton.

Rev. Elmer H. Capen, D. D., president of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., died of pneumonia, aged 67 years.

Vice President Fairbanks was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Tarheel Club, of Greensboro, N. C.

Twelve mail boxes in different sections of Lancaster, Pa., were broken open by thieves and their contents stolen.

Because he suffered with toothache, Robert L. Welsh, of Wilmington, Del., committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

Friday, March 24.

Lieutenant R. E. Peary's Arctic steamship was launched at Bucksport, Me., and was christened "Roosevelt."

David Jones, of Scranton, Pa., who was arrested at Buffalo while insane, committed suicide in a cell by cutting his throat.

While working over a wash tub, Mrs. Anne E. Werner, of Cincinnati, dropped of heart disease, and over \$4000 in cash was found in her clothing.

John Lewis, a patient at the government hospital for the insane at Washington, crawled into a furnace and attempted to roast himself. He fought against removal and may die of his injuries.

Saturday, March 25.

Robert Turner, a negro, was hanged at Abington, Va., for the murder of another negro.

The final birth constitution grand lodge closed its quinquennial session at New Orleans to meet in Washington in 1910.

William Lucas, an engineer employed by a Philadelphia brewing company, was caught in a big fly wheel and whirled to death.

In jumping off a freight train on the Reading railroad at Pottstown, Pa., Maurice Foley fell under the wheels and had both legs cut off.

Burglars robbed the residence of Miss L. S. Penrose, sister of United States Senator Penrose, in Philadelphia and hauled off a wagon load of booty, valued at over \$1000.

Monday, March 27.

Fire at Carbon, Ind., destroyed 20 business houses and 40 residences, entailing a loss of over \$200,000.

William M. Ayres, a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer, died at Atlantic City after a short illness, aged 54 years.

Many Mormons in Utah are said to have decided to return to Illinois and have selected three points for the invasion.

Three small children of Mrs. Mary Brockwell died at Paducah, Ky., within three hours and the police suspect opium poisoning.

A hussy containing Mrs. Albert Whitlock, Charles Lincoln and the latter's 18-months-old son was struck by a train at Marysville, O., and all were killed.

Tuesday, March 28.

Dr. J. B. Whiting, surgeon general of the G. A. R., died at Janesville, Wis.

A meeting of the large packers of canned goods will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., April 17, to form a national association.

Thomas Blackburn was burned to death in a cell in the lock-up at Warrior, Ala., by a fire he started in an attempt to escape from jail.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has reappointed Nathan C. Schaeffer, of Lancaster, to be superintendent of public instruction.

MRS. CHADWICK GETS TEN YEARS

Frenzied Financier Sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary.

NEW TRIAL WAS REFUSED

Cleveland, O., March 28.—Unless the higher court interferes, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will spend the greater part of the next 10 years in the Ohio state penitentiary.

A sentence of 10 years was imposed upon her by Judge Robert W. Taylor, in the United States district court. The sentence came at the close of a busy day for the court in hearing arguments on a motion for a new trial, which lasted all day. The motion was overruled.

Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven counts and sentenced upon six counts. For four of these counts a sentence of two years each was imposed. Upon two counts a sentence of one year each was imposed. Upon two counts a sentence of one year each was imposed, making a total sentence of 10 years.

As soon as the sentence was pronounced, Attorney J. P. Dawley, of counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, took exceptions to the sentences upon each count, except the first count. The defense intends to make the claim that the court cannot impose a separate sentence for each count; that the law applies to the general charge instead of each incident of a general charge. The various counts of the indictment are considered by the defense to refer only to details of the general offense. This point will also be contested in the higher court, as will the other points of the Chadwick trial, which resulted in her conviction.

Mrs. Chadwick was not particularly affected by the action of the court, as seemingly she had resigned herself to any action that might be taken. When she was told that the motion for a new trial had been refused, she merely nodded her head as if she already knew, though she is so hard of hearing she could not have known what words the court uttered. The court asked her if she had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced. She looked around in bewilderment. She was not certain what was taking place, and had not the slightest idea what the court said. She was then led forward, nearer the bench, and the court shouted the question. She then understood.

"I have nothing to say," she said, "but I would like to consult with my attorneys first."

"You may do so, but it must be immediately," the court enjoined her. "If you have anything to say you must say it now."

Mrs. Chadwick said there was nothing she cared to say herself. Her attorney made no appeal to the court, and the sentence was immediately imposed.

By good behavior Mrs. Chadwick can reduce her term to imprisonment to eight years and four months.

LONG-MISSING BOY RETURNS

Disappeared Four Years Ago With His Aunt, Who Is Still Gone.

Chicago, March 27.—Frank Rogers, who disappeared from his home in Evanston four years ago with his aunt, Miss Florence Ely, returned today. Young Rogers stated that since leaving Chicago he has been working in Buffalo and New York city. The police and others for a long time worked on the case as a kidnaping mystery. The boy now denies that he has been with his aunt. When he disappeared from his home in July, 1901, his aunt, Miss Ely, who had lived with young Rogers' parents, also disappeared, since which time no trace of either the boy or the woman had been found until he suddenly appeared in Evanston.

The boy had been the pet of his aunt ever since he was a baby. So close was this friendship that Miss Ely could scarcely allow the boy to be out of her sight. Her affection was returned by young Rogers, and in order to break up the attachment between the two Mrs. Rogers decided to send her son away to school, and told Miss Ely of the plan. On July 13, 1901, the boy and his aunt left the Rogers home, she for a walk, he to go to a picnic. They did not return, and what has become of Miss Ely is still a mystery.

When the boy returned to Evanston in search of his parents, he found strangers living in his former home. He then went to the home of an uncle and later found his parents. After being with his son for some time the father refused to make any statement concerning the strange disappearance.

Arrested An Hour After Wedding.

New York, March 27.—Within an hour after being married to Madeline Gilderleeve, a 15-year-old girl, of Brooklyn, Edward W. Stewart, aged 32, of Ottawa, Ont., was arrested in Brooklyn and locked up on a charge of abduction, made by the girl's mother, who had objected to her daughter's marriage on account of her youth. Immediately after his arrest Stewart was charged by T. J. Assit, of Brooklyn, with having passed a check for \$100 on the Union Bank, of Brooklyn, in which he had no account.

Took Rat Poison In Hotel.

St. Louis, March 25.—A man who registered as Walter Schumaker, of New Bethlehem, Pa., was found unconscious in his room at a small hotel in Market street. Upon a stand was found a partially filled package labeled "rat poison." He was hurried to the city hospital, where it was said he was likely to die. He is about 26 years old.

MAN SHOT FROM TUNNEL

Blown Out of Hole, Through Water and High Into the Air.

New York, March 28.—Blown through a break in a tunnel in the East river by an explosion, carried to the surface of the water and shot 20 feet into the air, Richard Creedon, a laborer, was rescued only slightly injured. His escape from death seemed almost miraculous. Three of his companions were rescued in the tunnel and carried out, all painfully but not seriously injured.

The men were at work in the forward compartment of the railroad tunnel under the East river, between Brooklyn and the Battery, which is to be used eventually to connect the Manhattan subway lines with Brooklyn subway lines.

Creedon was the first to ascertain that the roof of the tunnel was leaking, and that the air was rushing out into the bottom of the East river, which was about 40 feet deep above them. With sand bags he attempted to plug up the leak, but as he did so the whole roof was blown out, and the tremendous force of the compressed air drove Creedon out through the hole.

The upward rush of air carried him to the surface in a twinkling, and he shot into the air with great force. Bystanders quickly fished him out of the water. He was considerably bruised and shaken up, but was not dangerously hurt. Bystanders who saw the man shot to the surface say that he was shot 20 feet into the air from the level of the water, and that his startling appearance so frightened several Italian laborers on the nearby pier that they took to flight.

THE BEEF TRUST PROBE

Former Employee of Armour Company May Give Interesting Testimony.

Chicago, March 28.—J. E. Shields, of New York city, formerly an employee of Armour & Co., occupied most of the time of the federal grand jury which is investigating the workings of the so-called beef trust. Interesting developments are anticipated as a result of testimony that Shields is expected to give.

Mr. Shields has been guarded closely by secret service officers since his arrival from New York. It is said that Shields underwent a severe cross-examination by District Attorney C. B. Morrison, who has charge of the investigation.

A mysterious "man in brown" was conspicuous in the grand jury room. He appeared to watch all movements made by Shields and by J. Schaeffer, a department manager for the Cudahy Packing company at Omaha. With Shields' testimony it is said the investigation will begin in earnest. Shields is said to have testified before a "beef trust" grand jury in New York recently.

WAGES TO RISE \$9,000,000

Steel Trust Will Advance Pay of 30,000 Men in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.—Officials of the United States Steel Corporation are reported to have completed all plans preparatory to making the announcement of a sweeping wage increase to go into effect on Saturday, April 1.

It is said to be the aim to bring the standard of wages paid steel workers and other employees to near the same level in force prior to the deep cut made a year ago. The estimates therefor are in the hands of the executive officials of the corporation last week and were approved.

The total increase for the year will, it is said, approximate \$9,000,000. The advance will affect 30,000 workmen in this district.

Receivers For Tabard Inn Libraries.

Philadelphia, March 28.—Five concerns allied with the Booklovers' and Tabard Inn Libraries, of which Seymour Eaton is president, were placed in the hands of a receiver here by the United States circuit court. The establishments affected are the Philadelphia Book Store company, Tabard Inn Press company, Tabard Inn Shops and Studios, Tabard Inn Druggist Specialty company and the Tabard Inn Food company. The liabilities, according to President Eaton's statement, are less than \$150,000, and the assets exceed \$1,000,000. These assets, Mr. Eaton says, are by the nature of the business scattered from Seattle to Atlanta and from Boston to San Francisco in more than 2000 cities, as well as on scores of trains and ocean steamships.

Monetary Reform For Mexico.

Mexico City, March 27.—President Diaz has issued a decree for the reform of the monetary system as authorized by congress last December. The decree establishes the "peso" or silver dollar at a value of 50 cents gold, and the theoretical unit of the Mexican currency is defined to be the dollar or "peso" of 75 centigrams of gold. An important feature of the decree is a provision for a reserve—exchange fund, which at first will consist of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000, and may be increased.

Died of Spotted Fever.

Punxsutawney, Pa., March 27.—Edward Kelley, 14 years old, son of James Kelley, of Linsey, died from spotted fever and was buried in the Claysville Cemetery. The case developed in 48 hours, and 10 hours before his death his body became covered with spots, the nature of which could not be mistaken. The Kelley house was put under quarantine.

May Be Blinded By Ammonia Fumes.

Millville, N. J., March 27.—Furman Abbott, the 7-year-old son of Howard Abbott, threw a bottle containing ammonia against a rail at the plant, and the fumes so burned both his eyes that he may never see.

THE GRAY WOLF.

His Cunning Is Marvelous, and He Is Difficult to Catch.

The cunning of the gray wolf is marvelous, and it is most difficult to catch napping. He somehow seems to know that iron is associated with man. A piece of iron anywhere will keep him at a distance. If you shoot an antelope, for instance, and just put your spur on the carcass you may leave it as long as you like and no wolf will touch it. A pocket handkerchief will do as well.

Lobo, a great gray wolf who was the king of the pack at Curumpaw, a vast cattle range in New Mexico, was a thinker as well as a ruler. His pack ate nothing but what they killed themselves, and thus poison was no good. At last a thousand dollars was set upon his head. This brought a noted wolf hunter from Texas, with his pack of great wolfhounds. But again there was failure. Then two other hunters came with subtly devised poisons to work his undoing. Then I came on the scene. First I tried poison, and there was no combination of strychnine, arsenic and prussic acid which I did not use. I put the poisons in cheese melted together with kidney fat, and during the whole process I wore gloves steeped in hot blood. And I scattered the bait all over the ranch.

The next morning I went out and found Lobo's tracks, with the bait gone. I was delighted. I followed the track and found another bait gone and yet another. Then I found the three baits piled upon another one and covered with filth. Lobo had evidently carried the first three in his mouth and had taken this means of expressing his utter contempt for my devices.

But Lobo's downfall came about through a big white she wolf who was always with him. I managed to catch her in a trap. Then I knew she would come home. Night after night he came home the homestead and mounded his mate in long, plaintive howls. I knew he would try to find her body. I set 130 strong steel wolf traps, and in one of these I caught him—a martyr to constancy. And that was the end of Lobo.—Interview With Ernest Thompson Seton.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The easier people make money the easier they want to make it.

Among the many mysteries of childhood is why grown people cry when they are glad.

There are some people who think they have discharged their full duty to you by praying for you.

What do you use most during the day? Do you use the little white lie almost as much as your shoes?

When a man makes one mistake he usually follows it up with three or four before he recovers his balance.

Don't be conceited; get any map of the United States, and do you find any mark on it to show that you are on earth?

Every one admits that rich people are not happier than the poor, or as happy, yet every one is striving to become one of the miserable rich.—Athenian Globe.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, picnics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1905.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

Tomorrow, April 1st, is "Flitting Day."

Mr. Michael Hoke has had a new roof put on his dwelling house.

The water has been turned in the fountain on the Public Square.

The municipal election at Hagerstown resulted in a victory for the Republicans.

The Third National Bank of Cumberland will begin the erection of a new building.

Mr. William Gerwig, the well-known contractor of Catonsville, died of Bright's disease.

Mr. George S. Springer has placed a roof over the porch in front of his residence, on West Main street.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan has just received a car load of fine Hemlock Lumber. See advertisement in another column.

Railroad men in Cumberland have been offered positions on the Panama Railroad by the canal commission agents.

The Ideal Entertainers gave a first-class entertainment in Spangler's Opera House, Tuesday evening, before a large audience.

Richard T. Chenoweth, aged 54 years, a huckman, committed suicide by drinking laudanum at his home, 1934 Frederick street, Baltimore.

Mrs. Fowler, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. John D. Sebald, near town, celebrated her ninetieth birthday last Sunday by walking to town to church.

The Court of Appeals decided that the Governor had the right to erase his signature from the Allegany mining tax bill after he had signed it inadvertently.

Mr. Amasa Hough died very suddenly in Rockville, March 23, aged 73 years. He had just finished his supper, and while sitting in a chair lunched forward and fell to the floor. When picked up he was dead.

If you owe THE CHRONICLE for either subscription or job printing, kindly don't forget to call and settle the account April 1, as this date is settlement day in this section of the country.

Mr. Jas. A. Stagle moved into Hotel Stagle, formerly the Central Hotel, Northeast Corner Center Square, yesterday. Mr. William F. Spalding, formerly proprietor of the Central Hotel, has moved to Baltimore.

Played a Mean Trick. A case of bloodless surgery was performed last Friday at Williamsport. Several young men caught Calvin Poffenberger, a one-legged man, and saved off about ten inches of his wooden leg. Fortunately for Poffenberger, he had a duplicate leg, which he strapped on and was able to go about his work.—Herald.

Sale of Real Estate. The house and lot situated on Gettysburg street, in this place, belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Martha Rider deceased, has been purchased by Mr. Albert Bowling.

Mr. Albert Bowling has sold his property at the West End of this place, to Mr. Charles Waechter.

Dangerously Wounded. Frank Shank, 29 years old, employed in one of Hagerstown's factories, was found unconscious late Saturday night, with several large and dangerous gashes in his forehead. In regaining consciousness he was unable to remember what had happened to him or how he came to be in the condition in which he was found.

STOKES-SENSENEY. Mr. Charles L. Stokes, of Frederick, formerly of this place, and Miss Marion Elizabeth Senseney, daughter of Mr. John Q. Senseney, of Linwood, Md., were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, in Baltimore, Thursday evening, March 16, by Rev. Duncan Buchanan, of Lafayette Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will reside in Frederick after they return from their wedding trip.

Blair Lee a Candidate. Blair Lee, of Silver Spring, Montgomery county, is a candidate for the State Senate, to oppose Col. Spencer C. Jones, the present senator from that county, who, it is stated, will be a candidate for re-nomination. Strong influences have been brought to bear to bring out Mr. Lee, who is one of the most prominent men in the county. Mr. Lee lives on a beautiful estate at Silver Spring, is widely known throughout the county, and has taken an active part in politics for some time. Mr. Lee is considered a wealthy man, and is also Col. Jones, and should make the primaries this summer very interesting.

BABY IN BASKET. A baby boy a few hours old was left on the steps of the home of George Dunn, Elm street, in Cumberland, last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn retired about 10 o'clock and were aroused by a rap at the door. The person who had aroused the household was not on hand when the door was opened, but on the doorstep in a basket was found a healthy-looking baby wrapped in warm clothes. There was nothing to explain where the little stranger came from, but Mrs. Dunn has decided to keep it.

PERSONALS.

Miss Columbia Winter returned home from a business trip to Baltimore. Messrs. John D. Elder and William Harbaugh left this place Monday for Pittsburg, Pa., where they expect to secure employment.

Mrs. Mary A. Gillean has returned to her home in this place.

Captain Brownson's Promotion. Should the Navy Department grant the request of Rear-Admiral William M. Folger, who has asked to be retired earlier than the scheduled time on account of failing health, it is expected that Capt. Willard H. Brownson will be promoted to the grade of rear-admiral before being relieved from duty as superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

"Con Shorty's" Case. James Bailey, alias "Con Shorty," indicted for attempting to rob the bank of the Sandy Springs Saving Institution last May, was arraigned in court at Rockville. The indictment charged two offenses—grand larceny of tools from the blacksmith shop of James S. Marlow at Ashton, and the attempt on the bank. "Shorty" pleaded not guilty and stated that he had engaged no counsel, not being able to retain a lawyer. Judge Henderson appointed Edward C. Peter to defend the prisoner. The case probably will come up for trial on April 6.

No Glass Carriage Paint Made will wear as long as Devco's. No others are as heavy bodied, because Devco's weighs 3 to 7 ounces more to the pint. Sold by J. Thos. Gelwick.

An Easteride Wedding. Among the Easter weddings in the suburbs will be that of Miss Edith Hoff, daughter of William A. Holt, of 47 Park avenue, and William Alfred Tydemann, both of Bloomfield. The ceremony will take place April 24 at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, and will be performed by Rev. Edwin A. White. No invitations have been sent out and the ceremony will be attended only by the immediate relatives of both families.—Newark Evening News.

Miss Holt is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Sheets, of Bloomfield, N. J., and well known in this place.

Bridge Cables Cut. The steel cables supporting the swinging bridge over the Casselman river, south of Meyersdale, were severed last Thursday night and the structure, dropping into the stream, was carried away by the swollen current. The bridge was built several years ago by popular subscription and was a great convenience to the miners, shortening their walk in going to work a mile or more. It is alleged that miners now on a strike, who applied for work recently, are responsible for its destruction. Suspicion points strongly to several parties and it is said arrests will shortly be made.—Sun.

E. H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY. For The Chronicle. The E. H. S. Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, March 17. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the business before the society was taken up. Miss Hazel Patterson, Miss Lulu Bushman, Miss Anna Rowe, Miss Anna Agnew, Charles Stokes, Clarence Frailey, George Eyster and Keilholtz Hoke were taken in as new members of the society. No other business being before the society, we proceeded with the debate, which was "Resolved, That the average young man and woman of today have better opportunities in life than their forefathers." The debate was a tie, but was decided in favor of the negative side by the judges. The subject for the next meeting is "The Acquisitions of America, past and present." Committee, Misses Lily Hoke, Ruth Adelsberger and Charles Stokes.

FAMILY IN PERIL. A fire at Cokesbury, a village of colored people three miles from Port Deposit, badly burned a woman and three children, together with the house and contents. The house caught from a freshly made fire in the home of Thomas Clark. Before going to work he lighted the kitchen fire and called upstairs to the family to keep watch on it. He then started away. About 6:30 Samuel Addison, who lives near, saw the house on fire, and opened the door and proceeded to rescue the family. By the united efforts of the neighbors the wife, two sons and a daughter were pulled out just as the building fell to the ground.

Hannah Taylor was badly burned about the face, neck and arms. Alice Clark, aged 12, was burned about the arms and legs; Roy Clark, aged 7 years, face, breast and stomach burned; Thomas Clark, aged 1 year, legs and body burned.

Miss Alberta Turnbaugh Marries Gypsy. Miss Alberta Turnbaugh, 18 years old and well known in Texas, Maryland, has become Mrs. Theodore Beagell by marrying a member of a Gypsy band who have been living all winter at Texas. The Gypsies rented a good dwelling in the village and lived in it during the winter. They had been making their way South in November, but were caught by the first storm of winter, and were unable to proceed on account of the severity of the weather. They have decided to go back north in a few days.

A casual acquaintance between Miss Turnbaugh and young Beagell developed into love and the young lady determined to cast her lot with the wanderer as his wife. On Saturday afternoon the groom, who is 32 years old, went to Towson, taking his bride-elect with him, and after procuring a license they went to the parsonage of Episcop. Methodist Protestant Church at 6 P. M. and were married by the pastor, Rev. John L. Straughn. The bride wore a full Gypsy suit and seemed to be entirely happy over her changed mode of living.

LET'S BATHES ALONE.

They Caught Fire and Died From the Burns.

Ellen Elizabeth May, 2 1/2 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May, 1209 James street, Baltimore, was fatally burned Monday afternoon while playing in front of a stove in the kitchen of her home.

The mother had left her in the kitchen while she went to a grocery store. When Mrs. May returned in about 10 minutes she found the child on the floor semi-conscious and her clothes almost entirely burned off. With her bare hands the mother smothered the fragments of clothes which were yet burning. Then she ran to the home of a neighbor and had Dr. Joseph E. Muse summoned. The baby regained consciousness for a few minutes, but expired about 4 o'clock.

Left alone in a room in which was a lighted candle on a chair, Mary M. Dwyer, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, 902 Front street, Baltimore, went too near and her clothing caught fire. She was so badly burned that she died at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

Her mother had stepped into the next room for a moment. Hearing the child scream, she ran back and found the little girl wrapped in flames. Mr. Dwyer smothered the fire with his coat, but the baby had already inhaled the flames.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Rev. John Timothy Stone Talked On In Darkness.

During the progress of Friday night's session of the Young Men's Christian Association convention in the Maryland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Annapolis, lightning damaged the main fuse which furnishes the current for the electric lighting of the church, and for some minutes the audience, which was a large one, was left in total darkness. The meeting was about half concluded. Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, was making his address. He showed marked coolness under the circumstances. He kept on, however, with his address, referring to the accident in a jocular manner. The fashions of lightning with the heavy rain and darkness, caused some uneasiness, but Rev. Mr. Stone kept control of the situation. In the meantime someone went for a lamp and the remainder of the service was conducted by lamplight, four lamps having been provided for the purpose. College students held lanterns on the stairs at the close.

The action of Mr. Stone in continuing his address was highly commended by everyone who was present.

NEWS FROM LOYS.

Loys, March 29.—Mr. Geo. S. Skelly and Mr. Frank Hassler, of Chambersburg, Pa., uncle and cousin of Mrs. W. L. Miller, spent several days with Mr. W. L. Miller and family.

Mr. William Loy, of Thurmont, spent Saturday fishing along Owens Creek. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Martin.

Mrs. Joshua Gruber is still quite ill. Miss Marion Eichelberger and Mrs. Jeremiah Riebel spent Friday in Thurmont.

Mrs. William Deberry recently celebrated her 92nd birthday. She is hale and hearty and has good eyesight.

Mrs. Mary Mort, Mrs. Harry C. Lohr and Mrs. Chas. Putnam spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joshua Gruber.

C. W. Loy and family spent Sunday in Thurmont visiting friends.

Sudden Death of Mr. J. C. Williams. Mr. John C. Williams, a well-known merchant of this place, died very suddenly at his home on East Main street, Monday evening, aged 35 years. The deceased was a young man, and being genial in his manners, had many friends, who regret his sudden and unexpected death. Mr. Williams came here from Kempstown this county, having purchased the general merchandise stock from the late Mr. David S. Gillean in the spring of 1899, and for a time conducted the business quite successfully. In politics he was a Democrat and took much interest in political affairs.

He is survived by a widow and one small son; also by his mother, one brother and three sisters. A short funeral service was held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon, and was conducted by the Rev. James Nourse, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. His remains were taken on the 4:50 p. m. train to Kempton, his former home, for interment.

Pleasant and Harmless. Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure for Croup and Whooping Cough. Sold by T. R. Zimmerman.

"Russo-Japanese War and Japan" The members of the Benevolent Society of the Reformed Church have secured Mr. Kokiichi Morimoto, a native of Japan, and now attending Johns Hopkins University, to deliver his celebrated lecture on "Russo-Japanese War and Japan," in the Opera House on Easter Monday evening. Further information given later.

J. A. Bryan, of St. Michaels, an old oyster tonger, says that nearly all of the young oysters in Eastern Bay and Miles River, both on the tongers' grounds and on the oyster bars in deep water, have been killed by the continued cold weather and long freeze of the past winter. He further stated that the crabs in these waters have also been killed and that but few crabs will be caught until crabs from the ocean begin to make their appearance.

Judge Parker, of New York, has received a compliment from the Oxford Distilling Company of Baltimore they having named after him their latest product—Parker Rye. This Whiskey is absolutely pure, and is far superior to the average liquors. Their advertisement appears in another column.

WILL GO ON BALLOT.

Court of Appeals Upholds Proposed Franchise Amendment.

The people of Maryland will have the opportunity to vote upon the negro disfranchising amendment proposed by the last Legislature at the general election next fall. This has been made certain by the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals in the mandamus case instituted by Hon. Murray Vandiver against Governor Warfield to compel the Governor to promulgate the amendment in order that it may be placed upon the ballot. The good-roads amendment is included in the decision.

The opinion of the court, which was written by Chief Judge McSherry and, except in one particular, is concurred in by all seven of the other members of the court, sustains Mr. Vandiver and the Democratic managers on every point. Upon the primary and fundamental question, "Does a proposal to amend the Constitution, after having been adopted by the General Assembly, require the approval of the Executive, or must it be passed over his veto if he disapproves it before the people are entitled to vote upon it?" The court was unanimous in agreeing that a proposition to amend the Constitution when formulated by the General Assembly and when no measures that are distinctly and essentially legislative in their nature are appended to it does not require the approval of the Governor before it can be voted on by the people, and that the Governor has no authority whatever to veto it.

What Assembly action must it be passed over his veto if he disapproves it before the people are entitled to vote upon it?" The court was unanimous in agreeing that a proposition to amend the Constitution when formulated by the General Assembly and when no measures that are distinctly and essentially legislative in their nature are appended to it does not require the approval of the Governor before it can be voted on by the people, and that the Governor has no authority whatever to veto it.

The decision is an exhaustive one, covering practically every point made by the lawyers on both sides in the case and leaving no question unadjudicated. News of the findings of the court were telegraphed from Annapolis to the Democratic and Republican leaders as they were learned, and it is believed that neither side will lose any time in beginning the fight.

The Independent Hose Company, of this city, will attend the Firemen's Convention at Hagerstown next June, and will take their apparatus with them. Their La France Steamer, "Juliet," will be entered in the engine contest.

The City authorities have commenced the renumbering of the houses of the city. The blocks will be numbered in "hundreds" and will be arranged as in Baltimore. Officer Simpson has charge of the work.

The High School Cadets have received their uniforms which are gray, with black facings. The boys look quite soldierly in their natty uniforms which will be worn by them for the balance of the scholastic year. Jay Toms is captain of the company.

It is reported that a creamery will be built at Woodboro this spring. S. M. Stancliff, of Philadelphia, and R. H. Pollock, Baltimore, are promoting the company, which will run the creamery.

Maryland Day was fittingly observed here in the public and private schools, also by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A Lenten tea was held Friday evening last at Jefferson, for the benefit of the Emergency Hospital. Despite the inclement weather the ladies in charge cleared \$95, which will be presented to the managers of the hospital at their March meeting.

D. Chas. Winebrenner was elected president of the Agricultural Society on Saturday last, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President C. V. Hargett, and by A. T. Shouffer, vice-president. Vice Winebrenner promoted. Suitable resolutions were adopted upon the death of President Hargett.

A. M. Clarke, rural free delivery carrier at Frederick, Md., has been dismissed from the service by the Postmaster General. A general shake up in Frederick county is expected.

H. B. Witter, of Frederick has returned to the Riochield Mines, Mexico, where he is engaged as superintendent of construction.

J. R. Heagy, of the Frederick bar, has been called to his home near Gettysburg, Pa., owing to the critical illness of his father.

Wm. W. West and Maude A. Biddinger, both of Unionville, Md. Frank Johnson and Josephine Carroll, both of Frederick, Md. Grover C. Font and Pearl B. Pyle, of Graceland, Md. Lewis E. Spurrier and Annie M. Moxley, both of Pine No. 4, Md. Frank Collins, Walkersville, and Caroline Brown, of Woodboro, Md. J. Russell Dorsey and Maggie A. Albaugh, of Rocky Ridge, Md. Geo. W. Young, of Washington, D. C. and Martha H. Bentz, of Frederick, Md. Jos. C. Marshall, Emmitsburg, and Myrtle S. Forney, of Thurmont.

Chas. Hy. Emberger, Frederick, Md., and Carrie Virginia Wisner, Pearl, Md.

Frank A. S. Green and husband to Mary E. Bruner, realty in county, \$450.

Alice L. Rice and W. F. Chilton to E. Virginia Thomas, lot at Braddock, \$45.

Nannie E. Waechter and husband to M. G. Troner, Jr., realty in county, \$1, etc.

M. G. Troner, Jr., to Geo. S. Waechter and wife, realty in county, \$5, etc.

John H. King and wife to Elmer S. Derr and wife, realty in county, \$100.

John H. King and wife to Elmer S. Derr and wife, realty in county, \$262.50.

NEWSY FREDERICK LETTER.

Deaths.—In The Courts.—Creamery At Woodboro.—Mail Carrier Dismissed, Etc.

Frederick, March 29.—Major Ira Tyler, cashier of the First National Bank, of Frederick, died last Wednesday after a lingering illness from Bright's disease, aged 62 years. The deceased was an ex-Union soldier, having served in the Army of the Potomac from 1861 to 1865. Chas. H. Shindler and wife to Geo. W. Bruchey, realty in county, \$1,500. Margaret S. Green and husband to Lillie M. and Chas. W. Chipley, realty in county, \$600.

M. E. Bartgiss and wife to Eugene Sponseller, realty in city, \$5, etc. Chas. H. Shindler and wife to Geo. W. Bruchey, realty in county, \$1,500. Jacob Summers, et al., to Jesse C. Walker, realty in county, \$950. Emma J. and Chas. H. Miller to Martin A. Castle, realty in city, \$1,500. Ezra L. Cramer and wife to Clayton M. and Hester C. Zimmerman, realty in city, \$14,000.

John T. Worthington, father of ex-State's Attorney Glenn H. Worthington, died Tuesday evening at his home at Urbana, of a complication of diseases, aged 79 years. Two other sons survive him, viz: Harry and Clarke Worthington, both of Staunton, Va. His wife, who was a Miss Simmons, died 3 years ago. At this writing no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

In The Courts. James Loy, by Jos. Gaver, his attorney, has applied for divorce from his wife, E. B. A. K. K.

Messrs. E. B. K. Claggett, Baltimore, Md., and Jacob Rohrbach and C. C. Waters, of Frederick, have been named as Trustees of the Blue Mountain Iron and Steel Company, by the U. S. District Court. The affairs of the Company will now be speedily closed up.

Max F. Bell, Wolfsville, has filed suit for slander in the Washington County Court against Chas. C. Wolfe, also of near Wolfsville. He claims \$5,000 damages. The will of Lydia Haupt has been filed in the Orphans' Court. Her sister, Mary M. Haupt, is named as executrix and sole legatee. The value of the estate is not stated.

Geo. Smith was arrested this week by Constable Staup, at Woodboro, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Smith was indicted by the last Grand Jury but was not taken. The capture by Officer Staup was a clever one.

W. A. Mullinix, formerly a B. & O. employee, was arrested near Mercersburg, Pa., last week by B. & O. officer, R. D. Webber, charged with larceny in the railroad yards at Brunswick. Mullinix was sent to jail for action of September Court.

Notes. The Independent Hose Company, of this city, will attend the Firemen's Convention at Hagerstown next June, and will take their apparatus with them. Their La France Steamer, "Juliet," will be entered in the engine contest.

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GAVE UP HER CHILDREN

A Destitute Mother Driven To Extremes By Desolation.

One of the most pathetic scenes witnessed in Frostburg occurred in the office of Justice Chambers, last week. Mrs. Mary E. Rushton, of Midland, Allegany county, appeared before the Justice with four female minor children. She charged them with being vagrants and with no visible means of support.

She stated that she was the mother of the children and that the father, Joseph Rushton, had deserted her and left her without any money and not provided even the necessities of life. She was compelled to break up housekeeping, and even her furniture was publicly sold for rent. She asked the Justice to commit the children to a house of refuge until she could get started in life again.

After considering the case the Justice gave Owen England the requisite papers and told him to take the children to the Maryland House of Refuge, at Baltimore. The poor woman then utterly broke down and wept bitterly and was loath to leave her children. The father is in Frostburg Jail, awaiting trial for non-support.—Sun.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD.

John Jones died in Thurmont, Sunday morning, aged 67 years. He was born at New London, Frederick county, and was widely and prominently connected. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Jones enlisted in the Fourth Virginia (Confederate States) Cavalry, and upon the formation of the First Maryland Cavalry was transferred to Company A of that regiment and served throughout the war, a portion of the time under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and for a time as courier for Gen. John B. Gordon. He was a member of Alexander Young Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of Frederick. He was connected with the Lutheran Church and the Odd Fellows. Excepting during Governor Lowndes' administration, he was Justice of the peace for 15 years. His wife and five children survive him.

LETTER TO VINCENT SEBALD, Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: What would be the result of selling poor paint with this guarantee? "If you have any fault to find with paint, either now or in putting it on, or hereafter in the wear, tell your dealer about it."

"I authorize him to do what is right at our expense." That means pay damages, don't it? Here's a chemist finds this paint adulterated, we will pay his bill, and send you \$1000."

We stand by both of these guarantees; as we are the maker, we know all about it.

Yours truly W Devoe & Co

J. Thos. Gelwick sells our paint.

HEAVY FREIGHT HAULING.

The movement of Eastbound freight from Cumberland and Keyser, W. Va., during the past three weeks has been the heaviest in the history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in that vicinity. An average of 1,800 carloads of freight daily has been taken eastward from Keyser and Cumberland since March 1, and one day 2,200 eastbound loads were hauled away.

The increase of coal shipments, especially from the Fairmont region, and the good supply of cars has aided much in this unusual business, which promises to continue indefinitely. There is also a good movement of Western freight over the Cumberland division.

Sunday, March 19 was a record-breaking day in movement of cars, and on the division 5,800 carloads of freight was moved on that day from the terminals of the Cumberland division, including Brunswick, Cumberland Valley, Cherry Run, Cumberland, Keyser and Gratton.

BY THE TONNE ROUTE.

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles cured me of chronic constipation." Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

CRIED HERSELF TO DEATH.

Mrs. Emma F. Miskelly, widow of the late Joseph V. Miskelly, died Monday night at her home, on Loney's lane, in the rear of Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Death was due, according to Mr. C. F. Miskelly, a relative, to a prolonged crying spell, during which she burst a blood vessel.

Mr. Miskelly said that Mrs. Miskelly received information from a relative at a hospital that it would be necessary, in order to save his life, to undergo an operation immediately.

This information so unnerved the woman that she began to cry and never ceased until death ended her grief.

\$10,000 FOR HER HEART.

Miss Ida Grove has filed a suit for breach of promise in court at Hagerstown against Henry R. Charlton, a young farmer, living near Williamsport, for \$10,000 damages.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant agreed to marry her, and after a reasonable time had elapsed and she was ready and willing to marry him, Charlton refused to fulfill his pledge.

The defendant several weeks ago married a Miss Reid, of West Virginia. It is alleged that Charlton had been paying attention to the plaintiff for some years.

SALE REGISTER.

April 1, at 1 p. m., Jas. V. Rider, executor of the will of Martha Rider, deceased, will sell at public sale at late residence of the deceased, on Gettysburg street, Emmitsburg, a lot of personal property.

April 8, at 2 p. m., Peter F. Barckert, assignee of mortgage, will sell in front of Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, the A. C. 2000 Federal property situated 3 miles southeast of Emmitsburg, containing 43 acres of land and improvements.

DIED.

DETECTIVE STORIES.

The Literary Weakness in the Novel of Crime and Detection.

I know of one good reason, and only one, which really prevents detective stories standing among the noblest forms of art.

The Bible is concerned with these great plain sins and judgments. So are the great Greek dramas, so are the tragedies of the Elizabethans, so are the old ballads, and so are all men anywhere who live lives sufficiently real to have ever seen the great plain sins and judgments.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Probably the easiest thing in the world is to be a bore.

You waste half your time. There's reform work for you.

It is possible to laugh at trouble, but the laughter doesn't mean it.

What a disagreeable world this would be if people were perfectly candid.

It is easier to talk a man out of a thing than it is to fight him out of it.

There is one thing sure about a fuss—it does not do any good to talk it over.

When men talk together, it is of prices at which things can be sold.

The sentiment seems to be always in favor of abusing the man who objects to cost when it comes to funerals or weddings.—Acheson Globe.

Do Not Boil Coffee Too Long.

There is only one mistake that can be made in making coffee, and that is to cook it too much.

At all times it has been an object with French parents to teach a child to be provident and economical.

The jury elect their own foreman, but only after they have retired to a jury room to agree upon a verdict.

The jury determines the degree as well as the fact of guilt and is in no wise bound by the instruction of the presiding judge as to whether a given act falls within the definition of a crime under the law.

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JURIES IN GERMANY

THEY ARE ONLY PERMITTED TO ACT IN CRIMINAL CASES.

A Unanimous Vote Is Not Required in Finding a Verdict Only a Majority of Two-Thirds Is Necessary. Jurors Serve Without Pay.

It may be generally known that under the original constitution of the United States provision is made for the trial of criminal cases by jury, but of civil cases. This in 1793 caused dissatisfaction, the people claiming that the omission was intended to abolish trial by jury in civil cases, and the seventh amendment was soon adopted, securing the rights of trial by jury in suits at common law where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20.

In many countries juries decide by a majority. In France since 1831 a majority of two-thirds is required. This is true also in Germany, where the operation of the institution is so complicated and so interesting that it is especially valuable to note some of the methods adopted in the land of the Kaiser to secure justice and protect the rights of the accused.

According to German law, trial by jury is limited to criminal procedure and to cases within the competence of a single court composed of three judges and twelve jurors. The juror receives no pay for his services, because the office of juror is an honorary one.

Many classes of persons are excluded from jury service. Among these may be mentioned not only such persons as have suffered a criminal judgment or such as are on trial on criminal charges, but such also as are restricted in the use of their property by judicial decree.

The law enumerates also certain classes of persons who ought not to be summoned for jury service and who are meant to be excluded, but whose presence on a jury does not of itself necessarily invalidate a verdict. In this group are persons under thirty years of age, persons who within three years have received support from public charities for themselves or their families and persons who are employed as servants.

A great many people are as a special privilege exempt from jury service in Germany. These include officials, persons employed in a public capacity in the service of religion, persons in active military service and teachers in the public schools, but attorneys are not numbered among these so privileged. Physicians, however, and apothecaries who have no assistants, persons above sixty-four years of age and persons who show that they are unable to bear the expense of this unpaid jury service are among the privileged.

The basis of the list from which the jury is selected is a list of persons who are eligible to service as lay members of local courts. None of these lay members serves more than five days in a year, and this provides a large list for jury selection.

The presiding official in each commune must each year prepare a list, which is exhibited for public inspection for one week, at the end of which time the unprotested names are sent to a judge in the district to which the commune belongs.

Eventually from each "year list" are selected thirty jurors who constitute what is known as the "verdict list." In any given case these thirty jurors are brought before the president of the court, who tells them the name of the accused and the nature of the offense charged. The names of the thirty jurors are written on tickets which are placed in an urn, from which the final twelve jurors are drawn by lot. There may be as many challenges as the names in the urn exceed twelve.

One or more persons may be drawn by lot to act in the place of regular jurors in the event of the disability of any of the latter. They sit in the case, take part in the trial, ask questions if necessary, but assist in rendering a verdict only in case any of the regular jurors be suddenly incapacitated.

The jury determines the degree as well as the fact of guilt and is in no wise bound by the instruction of the presiding judge as to whether a given act falls within the definition of a crime under the law.

The jurors elect their own foreman, but only after they have retired to a jury room to agree upon a verdict. A unanimous vote is not required in finding a verdict. Only a majority of two-thirds is necessary—that is, if the vote is seven for conviction and five for acquittal the defendant is acquitted; if it is eight to four he is convicted.—Boston Globe.

"Pedigree" of "Fog."

If any Londoner crawling up to business by train or tram through the fog turned his mind to wondering why it was called "fog" he would probably decide that it could not have been called anything else. "Fog" is its obvious name. Yet there is much speculation among philologists on this point. Dr. Murray's dictionary suggests an interesting pedigree. As far back as the fourteenth century "fog" meant after-grass, the rank grass that sprang up after hay harvest or grew in the winter, while in the north it meant moss. Then "foggy" came to mean boggy. Next it was used to mean bloated or puffy of the flesh of men or animals, and finally, as applied to air or air, it meant thick, and our modern fog was derived back from this "foggy." Skat, however, goes straight to the Danish, "fog" as in "snee fog," a snowstorm, from "fyge" to drift. The worst of London fogs is that they do not drift fast enough.—London Chronicle.

The better a man is the less ready he is to suspect dishonesty in others.—Cicero.

Miss de Muir—Mr. Foxey, am I younger than I look, or am I older? Mr. Foxey—All I know about that is that nobody could possibly be half as young as you look.—Chicago Tribune.

Household Hint.

The Visitor—Your cook is perfection itself. How do you manage her? The Hostess—Easily. We learn what dishes she likes best herself and then we have those only.—Puck.

Gratitude has a faithful memory and a fluent tongue.

SPARTAN VIRTUE.

It Is a Fine Thing if It Is Not Advertised Too Much.

A Spartan virtue seems to have the inherent quality of making its possessor or its adherent bore of the worst sort. Take the man whose supreme if not only virtue lies in the fact that he takes a cold water bath every morning the whole year round. You meet him in the car, in the street, in the course of business anywhere, and no matter what the topic may be at the start the conversation is bound to include an account—quite incidental, of course—of how on the frostiest of mornings he frolics in the ice cold water just as it comes from the hydrant.

Then there's the man who walks down to his office every morning, rain or snow, in sunshine and in storm. The more distant his home from his office the more he will talk about it, and he will tell you that he has become so accustomed to it that the only time he can get an extra thrill out of it is when the streets are deep with snow and the wind is blowing a hurricane.

Heaven may forgive the man who rises at 5 summer and winter, spring and fall. We never can. The early riser is not a criminal simply because the law does not designate his offense as a crime. But it is admitted that the law has its defects. Nothing can approach the look of superiority on the face of the early riser. He has found the only road to health or wealth. The books he has read before breakfast would if collected in a heap make the Congressional Library look small.

There are some who would place in the first rank of this group that rugged, hardy, vigorous, full blooded gentleman who can't breathe in a room unless all the windows and doors are open. The lower the pressure of steam in the radiator, the lower the mercury in its tube and the wilder the play of the winds over the roofs and around the corners the more insistent is he that you are impeding your very life by not occupying an office wide open to every wind that blows.

Oh, Spartan virtue is a fine thing, but it would be simply sublime if its modern exponents and inculcators would just keep still about it.—Washington Post.

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

Marriage was invented, like trustees, to save lovers from beggaring themselves.—Alfred Austin.

Of all slaveries this sad world knows there is no slavery so terrible as the slavery of a sensitive man to a hysterical, selfish woman.—T. P. O'Connor.

A popular novel is a compound of amusement and admonition, and the most popular are those in which clowning is sandwiched with preaching.—George Moore.

That we have a knocker on our doors means that we are not bores and barbarians, that we do not call on a man by climbing into a window or dropping down a chimney.—G. K. Chesterton.

A woman will self deny herself of the face of the earth to save a few pence, which a man will have the good sense to spend on himself to keep up his strength, for work, of course.—Sarah Grand.

Teethache.

Teethache is something to be dreaded. Until a dentist can be consulted and the exact cause of the disturbance located and professionally treated it is an excellent thing to moisten the finger and, after dipping it into some bicarbonate of soda, rub it on the gum round the sore tooth. It is also a relief to mix a teaspoonful of this bicarbonate of soda in half a glass of warm water and rinse the mouth with some every little while, holding a little in the mouth for a few seconds so that it penetrates all the crevices. The soda, being an alkali, serves to neutralize the acids in the mouth, which are often the cause of teethache.

Knew the Crowd.

A street preacher in a vest of Scotland town called a policeman who was passing and complained about being annoyed by a certain section of the audience and asked him to remove the objectionable ones.

His Line.

"Yes," said the lecturer, "I'm dealing in furniture these days."

When to Cut Weeds.

She—When should a young widow discard her weeds? He—Oh, I don't know, but I suppose she should cut them out just as soon as she wants to raise a second crop of orange blossoms.—Baltimore Herald.

CASTORIA.

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

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Western Maryland Railroad

Table with columns: Read, Stations, Read. Includes routes like Le Cherry Run, Le Hagerstown, Le Highfield, Le Fairfield, Le Gettysburg, Le New Market, Le Hanover, Le Ar Porters, Le Lehigh, Le Spring Grove, Le York, Le Lehigh, Le Blue Ridge, Le Thurmont, Le Rocky Ridge, Le Berneville, Le Union Bridge, Le Linwood, Le Westminster, Le Weverton, Le Gyanston, Le Baltimore.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.15 a. m., and 4.15, 6.15 and 11.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 7.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., and 1.45, 3.45, 5.45 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays Only—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.00 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.25 and 8.50 a. m., and 4.40 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shipensburg and Intermediate Stations at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 a. m., and 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m.

Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg at 7.30 p. m.

Leave Hagerstown for Shipensburg and Intermediate Stations at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 a. m., and 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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Nasal CATARRH

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

On and after October 2, 1904, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.55 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.25 and 10.25 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.32 a. m. and 3.26 and 6.52 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9 and 11.02 a. m. and 4 and 7.22 p. m. WM. A. HIMES, Pres't.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.

Chief Justice—Hon. James McSherry.

Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard Bluff.

Notary Public—W. H. Troxell.

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