

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

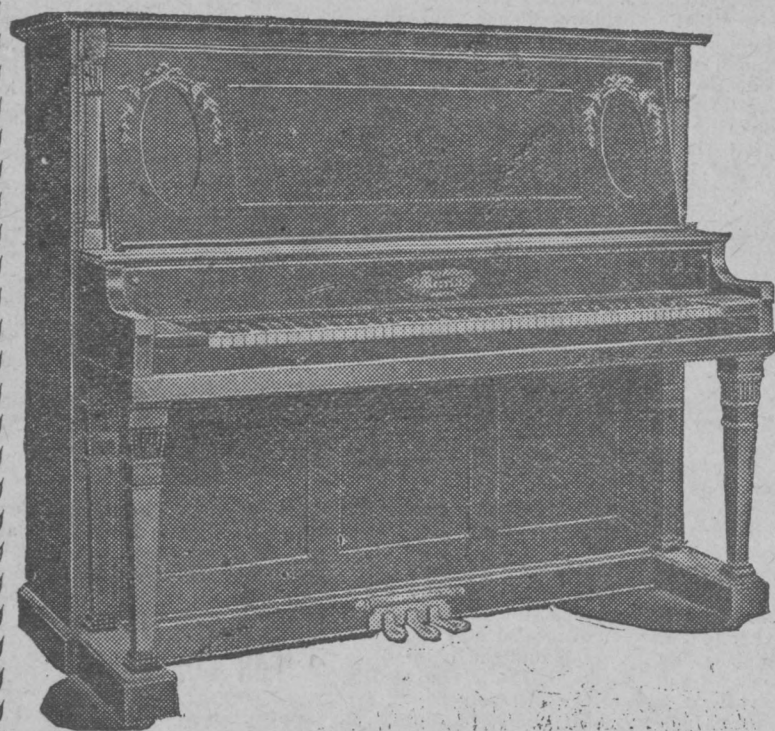
TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance

VOL. XXVIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1906.

NO 15.

## This Is The Instrument.



## Do You Want It?

If you do, get busy and you'll become the possessor of this exceptionally fine mahogany Piano.

This Piano is the product of The Merrill Piano Company, of Boston, Mass., and was carefully selected for THE CHRONICLE contest from a large number of instruments. Its bona fide value is \$375.00 and it is worth any amount of effort on your part.

Do you think that it would take long to gather together a great many certificates if you went about it systematically?

Why not write a letter to each one of your friends telling them about it—telling them that you are interested in the contest? They will respond, and they will give you their certificates.

Get your family interested in the contest; get them to think of people who formerly lived in Emmitsburg. These people would be only too glad to spend a dollar for the great amount of news from home that THE CHRONICLE prints each week.

You have no idea how successful you will be if you adopt these suggestions.

Get action; get busy to day; keep at it every day until the contest closes and—

## Win The Piano.

Now is the time; Take advantage of it.

**CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.**—Coupons must be cut from THE CHRONICLE and the name and address of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of THE CHRONICLE on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or otherwise. No employee of THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE nor any member of an employee's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in THE CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

The judges who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are: REV. FATHER HAYDEN, REV. MR. GLUCK AND BURGESS SHUFF.

## Strike While The Iron Is Hot.

### POVERTY DOES NOT FIT ANY HUMAN BEING.

A large part of the poverty of the world is a disease, the result of centuries of bad living, bad thinking, and of sinning. We know that poverty is an abnormal condition because it does not fit any human being's constitution. It contradicts the promise and the prophecy of the divine in man. There are plenty of evidences that abundance of all that is good was man's inheritance; that, if he claims it stoutly and struggles persistently toward it, he will gain it.

Man was intended to harmonize with the best thing in him, not with the worst—with the divine and not with the brute. Every man is a possible king, and the coming man will be one.

We respect and honor people who are poor because of ill health or misfortune which they can not prevent. There is no disgrace in unpreventable poverty. The disgrace is in not doing our level best to better our condition. What we denounce is preventable poverty, that which is due to vicious living, to slovenly

slipshod, systemless work, to idling and dawdling, or to laziness, that poverty which is due to the lack of gumption, or to any preventable cause.

But you will say that gumption itself is a gift like any talent, that it is born with one; that a man is not to blame if he does not have ambition enough to spur him on to something higher, or the energy to improve his condition. But these qualities are cultivatable in every normal person. The fact is, that a large part of the poverty of the world is due to downright laziness, shiftlessness, an unwillingness to make the effort, to fight for a competence. It does not matter how much ability one may have, if he does not have the inclination and the energy to use it, it will atrophy. Laziness will ruin the greatest genius. It would kill the ambition of an Alexander or a Napoleon. No gift or talent is great enough to withstand it. The love of ease has wrecked more careers than anything else except dissipation, and laziness and vice usually go together. They are twins.—Orison Sweet

*Morden, In Success.*

## PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The tax rate for the city of Frederick has been fixed at \$1.10 on the \$100.

A conservative estimate places the property loss at Valparaiso at \$200,000,000.

The B. & O. will issue, after September 1, one-thousand-mile tickets for \$20.

It is said that the price of coal will be advanced 25 cents a ton, September 1.

Major McCawley, "announcer" at the White House has been superseded by Captain McCoy.

Massachusetts Democratic leaders want W. L. Douglas to again run for Governor of that State.

In a heavy rain storm over 200 bodies were washed from their graves in Kansas City, Mo.

Both the Pennsylvania and Ohio Legislatures will take up the subject of 2-cent rates for steam roads.

An attempt was made to assassinate Premier Stolypin in St. Petersburg. Twenty-eight persons were killed and twenty-four wounded.

Able bodied men are no longer eligible to draw provisions from the relief fund in San Francisco. This order went into effect last Saturday.

The excessive rains have caused the trees in the public parks of New York City, to bud again and the leaves to fall as if it were Autumn.

Walter Gordon, the negro who was stabbed in the riot on the steamboat excursion last week, at Annapolis is dead. His assailant has been arrested.

A woman whose wealth is estimated at \$75,000 was arrested, in West Virginia, for violating the internal revenue law. She was a moonshiner.

A can of beef extract put up in Chicago was found full of anthrax bacilli. An invalid who used portion of the can is now suffering with this disease.

Prof. Charles Fry, the man who coming home after an absence of 31 years gave his wife \$5,000 to ask no questions, has been arrested on a warrant charging bigamy.

A woman fanatic, one of the Holy Roller sect in California, in an excess of religious zeal, drank lamp oil and saturating her clothes and hair with more oil, burned herself to death.

The President has accepted the so called "reformed spelling," and has ordered that all documents emanating from the White House shall be printed in this lopped language, sired by Carnegie.

In spite of warning, a crowd of young people from Atlantic City, went out in the teeth of a severe Nor'easter. The sail boat was capsized. A Swede ventured out and rescued all seven of them.

The Post Office Department will abolish the system of fines as has been practiced in the service. These fines were levied for errors. The Department will in the future give rewards for efficiency.

The defeat of Clark Howell by Hoke Smith, in the primaries held in Georgia to determine who should be the candidate for governor, was a decided shock to Democrats all through the South. Howell was, until now, considered unbeatable.

Another case of "sour grapes" like the Sampson-Schley controversy, is promised the Army from the veiled criticism General Greely has made of General Funston, concerning the latter's splendid work at San Francisco.

The Maryland branch of the Red Cross has issued an appeal to the people of this State for funds to aid it in at once relieving the thousands rendered homeless and destitute by the earthquake which has devastated the Republic of Chile.

John Wanamaker has concluded an agreement with Herman Teitz, owner of large retail stores in Berlin and other German towns, for a system whereby they will make common purchases and will exchange daily cable messages concerning commercial news.

The agitation for good roads in Virginia has been given a great impetus by the Jamestown Exposition. The effect on Norfolk has been to cause the entire municipality to demand a road which shall take the form of a parked boulevard to connect the city with the Exposition grounds and to cost \$200,000.

Mrs. Ogden Armour while riding in Chicago had her automobile riddled with shot. The party had been ordered to stop, by a policeman who claimed that they were exceeding the speed limit, and not obeying at once the officer fired five shots from his revolver into the machine.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, in his caustic remarks about Hearst said, "I am running on the Ten Commandments' platform, Hearst is, Higgins is going to and Odell is the greatest exponent of us all. Mr. Hearst cannot claim to be the prophet who came down from the mount like the Ten Commandments. He has habitually been more like Moses, who, on a certain occasion, when irritated, broke them all at once."

Senator Beveridge, in his speech to the voters of Portland, Me., told them that the only question in the coming campaign is "Do you believe in Theodore Roosevelt?" The New York Evening Post demures and asks, "Which Theodore? He who lowers the tariff obligingly, or he who stands majestically pat? who disciplines the labor unions fearlessly, or engages to play their game? who is unyielding on taming the railroads without assistance from the Supreme Court, or who gracefully accepts judicial revision? who is Senator Beveridge's bosom friend, or gives him the lie on a beef inspection technicality? All these Theodoros are jointly and severally in evidence. Must we, can we vote for them all? Some are capable of this achievement, but it requires the kind of faith recently illustrated in a Punch cartoon, A physician inquires of a yokel, "Have you taken the pills, Matthew?" The patient replies, "Yes, sir; but the little box was hard to swallow." Some voters in Maine and elsewhere will find the same difficulty in the deglutition of the collective Roosevelts, even as prepared and prescribed by Dr. Beveridge."

### A Pathetic Incident at the Minneapolis Encampment. Duel of Buglers, one a Veteran, the Other a Young Regular.

"One of the prettiest incidents," says the New York Sun, of the recent G. A. R. Encampment, "took place one evening just at sunset in the shape of a buglers' duel on Sixth street. On top of the City Hall tower was stationed a regular army bugler who was sounding the calls to an appreciative audience below. Just as he had blown the reveille, B. F. Whitehouse, of St. Anthony Park, a white haired veteran, came down Sixth street with a battered old bugle slung under his arm. The familiar notes of the "Can't get 'em up" call wafted to his ears and in feverish haste he unslung his instrument and blew back an answer.

"That fellow thinks he can blow some, but I'll show him there are others," he said, as he finished his challenge. The man on the tower answered and the old man smiled. "He's talking back to me," he said, "but you fellows don't know what he's saying." Then he sounded another call and was promptly answered and the interchange of bugle notes was continued till a large crowd had gathered.

The old bugler's "lip" was soft and the notes would break, but he stuck to it till between himself and the man on the tower all the routine calls had been sounded, from reveille, breakfast, stables, hospital call, guard mount, through the day to retreat. Then the regular army man up above, with clear, ringing notes and delicate expression, blew that most beautiful of all the calls—the call that makes the old army man's eyes moisten and gives him a clutching in the throat. The old man down below hesitated a moment and then elevated the ring of his instrument and with broken notes sent back the same call—taps.

## SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Miss Gussie Tap has gone to Putzville to exhibit her patent ice cream roaster at the fair which will be held in that town next week.

While Willie Custard was juggling a hunk of baby blue conversation in front of the drugstore Saturday night, some rude person spilt a chocolate sonnet on his pink hat band.

A thought struck Professor Punk so forcibly the other day that Dr. Scrutt had to sit up with him five hours and rub his head with moth balls.

Hork Spud has accepted the appointment as delegate to the congress of the Society For The Prevention Of The Use Of Portland Cement In Kidney Stews, which convenes at Gloomville next Friday.

Miss Gladia Smudge and Miss Tossie Flam, who conduct a needle work sanitarium near town, have received an order from the King of Kokobola for an embroidered snow shovel.

Ikey Blitzshower, who is foreman of the sausage works, accused Sim Crortle of putting an unskinned tom cat in the frankfurter machine.

Ike's address for the next few days will be the Souseville Hospital.

Miss Arabella Bump, of Skidtown, is visiting Miss Peruna Ganzey.

Peruna told us, before Arabella came, that her guest was considered very beautiful and that she was quite talented. The latter clause stands approved for Arabella certainly can eloquente. We heard her recite "Pushed Into The Pantry With The Prunes" and all we needed was the cream. But when it comes to beauty, Arabella is a false alarm.

"Uncle" Borealis Butts ambled into Souseville Monday morning with his girl, Aurora. "Dory" told us on the quiet, that he started here with Belchazzar Butts, his brother, to attend the Scapple-Butts wedding. Some how or other they got separated at Juice Junction and as Bel had the tickets and the loose change Borealis and Aurora had to walk.

Juice Junction is a bad place to stop off.

Swipe Mucket and old Witherby Splnte were out rattlesnake hunting Friday last. Both tanked up on "bite cure" before starting and when they reached the top of the mountain they were ready for most any thing.

Pod Kank, who was picking berries near the spot where these hunters had fallen asleep, gathered up 13 snakes which had bitten Swipe and become paralyzed.

At a mass meeting held in Mickey McMutt's jollification joint Thursday night, Berkeley Brank of this place, was nominated for congress on the Prohibition ticket. In his speech accepting the nomination Berkeley, who had been oiling up for the occasion, said (among about 5000 other things) "If elected I shall use all my efforts to get hold and dispose of all the silo juice, gasoline and rum that I come in contact with."

Berkley will do what he says too, and he has the capacity all right.

### The First Safety Pin.

"There is a strange story connected with the safety pin," the clerk said. "An Englishman invented this pin some thirty or forty years ago. For this admirable invention he was highly honored. Fetes and applause were showered upon him. If I am not mistaken, the man was even knighted.

"About three years ago, in excavating in Pompeii, they came upon what do you think? A perfect safety pin. Hundreds of perfect bronze safety pins. The Englishman's invention wasn't new at all. It was 2,000 years old.

"The man had been feted and honored all his life—he had even been knighted, for an invention that he didn't invent."—Minneapolis Journal.

## RULES OF LIFE.

Thomas Davidson's Idea Of The Government Of Conduct.

1. Rely upon your own energies, and do not wait for or depend on other people.

2. Cling with all your might to your own valued ideals, and do not be led astray by such vulgar aims as wealth, position, popularity. Be yourself.

3. Your worth consists in what you are, and not in what you have. What you are will show in what you do.

4. Never fret, repine or envy. Do not make yourself unhappy by comparing your circumstances with those of more fortunate people; but make the most of the opportunities you have. Employ profitably every moment.

5. Associate with the noblest people you can find; read the best books; live with the mighty. But learn to be happy alone.

6. Do not believe that all greatness and heroism are in the past. Learn to discover princes, prophets, heroes and saints among the people about you. Be assured they are there.

7. Be on earth what good people hope to be in heaven.

8. Cultivate ideal friendships, and gather into an intimate circle all your acquaintances who are hungering for truth and right. Remember that heaven itself can be nothing but the intimacy of pure and noble souls.

9. Do not shrink from any useful or kindly act, however hard or repellent it may be. The worth of acts is measured by the spirit in which they are performed.

10. If the world despise you because you do not follow its ways, pay no heed to it. But be sure your way is right.

11. If a thousand plans fail, be not disheartened. As long as your purposes are right, you have not failed.

12. Examine yourself every night, and see whether you have progressed in knowledge, sympathy and helpfulness during the day. Count every day a loss in which no progress has been made.

13. Seek enjoyment in energy, not in dalliance. Our worth is measured solely by what we do.

14. Let not your goodness be professional; let it be the simple natural outcome of your character. Therefore cultivate character.

15. If you do wrong, say so, and make what atonement you can. That is true nobleness. Have no moral debts.

16. When in doubt how to act, ask yourself, What does nobility command? Be on good terms with yourself.

17. Look for no reward for goodness but goodness itself. Remember heaven and hell are utterly immortal institutions, if they are meant as reward and punishment.

18. Give whatever countenance and help you can to every movement and institution that is working for good. Be not sectarian.

19. Wear no placards within or without. Be human fully.

20. Never be satisfied until you have understood the meaning of the world, and the purpose of your own life, and have reduced your world to a rational cosmos.

### HEAVY TAX ON RELIGION.

Member of Dumb Bishop's Sect Must Give 10 Per Cent. of Earnings.

Washington, Aug. 26.—A religious sect known as the Church of God and Saints of Christ has developed under the direction of Bishop William S. Crowder, known as "The Prophet of God." In addition to teaching the negro brethren the way to the pearly gates, the "Church of God" conducts a barber shop, a cafe, a department store, and a notion emporium.

The chief tenet of the church is cleanliness, and the converts to the new sect have their feet washed by the elders of the church.

All full-fledged members are required to pay one-tenth of their earnings to the bishop, who is speechless, having suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago.—Philadelphia Press.

## BRIGHT BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR EMMITSBURG.

Various Merchants Interviewed With Gratifying Results.

To the question, "How does your business compare with that of this time last year?" the following answers were given.

Joseph E. Hoke.—"I can say with perfect truthfulness that my business has increased 20 per cent. over last year's."

M. Frank Rowe.—"I am thoroughly satisfied with the business I have been doing. I am very much encouraged and am just sending off a large order for more stock."

C. J. Shuff & Co.—"I have no complaint to make. My business is increasing all the time."

Zimmerman and Shriver.—"We have more business than ever before and about as much as we can attend to. Last week we packed 100 tons of hay."

E. E. Zimmerman.—"My business has been improving all the time."

Howard M. Rowe.—"The lively business was never so good, and I have as much and even more than I can handle."

M. F. Shuff.—"The furniture business is good, better than it has been for some time and I have every reason to expect a marked increase."

J. T. Gelwicks.—"I have sold more goods this year than last, and I have no reason to complain."

W. D. Colliflower.—"Business is better than it was this time last year."

J. T. Hays & Son.—"We are always busy. We could do a great deal more if we had more mechanics."

Frailey Bros.—"We are as busy as we can be and work was never more plentiful."

Dukehart & Chrismer.—"Our business is much better than it was this time last year, indeed it is better than it ever was."

## EDUCATION

Should Teach Men To Think.

There are two great things that education should do for the individual—it should train his senses, and teach him to think. Education, as we know it today, does not truly do either; it gives the individual only a vast accumulation of facts, unclassified, undigested, and seen in no true relations. Like seeds kept in a box, they may be retained, but they do not grow. For years the mind is filled with facts that the mind is not trained to digest. To the physical body, food is of value only when it is digested, so it is in the mind, with mental food. But if digestion were made continuous, perfect, and ever equal to the supply of food, overfeeding either in mind or body would be impossible. But in the education of to-day the digestion is not equal to the feeding.

The greatest educational need of the individual is a trained mind—a mind that is ready on the instant, not the next day. With most persons the intellectual brilliancy, the proper thing to say, comes as an after-thought. An after-thought is but a beautiful possibility designed to fit a lost opportunity. It is no more helpful to a man than a flattering epitaph on his tombstone. With most persons this wit is like a night telegram—it is not delivered until the next morning. Man expects his hand to be instantly ready to perform any motion of which it is capable; but he is resigned if his mind does not act quickly. He says, "readiness is born with people; it cannot be acquired." If man's heart, lungs, or stomach are weak, he consults specialists, and never gives up until he obtains relief. But if he cannot remember names or faces; if he is subject to that intellectual remorse known as after-thought; if he has no eye for color or taste for music; if he has no command of language; if there is lack of power in any respect in his mind, he is perfectly resigned, and says, "I am as God made me, and so I must remain." When man fails he always does this. He says, "I am as God made me;" but when he succeeds, he proudly proclaims himself a "self-made man." It is not necessary to submit to any mental weakness. Training will do even more for the mind than for the body.

—W. G. JORDAN in Current Thought



## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six months fifty cents. ADVERTISING RATES made known at office on application.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1906.

### Miserable Mail Facilities.

Day after day throughout this summer the mail for points along the line of the W. M. R. R., such as Thurmont, has been delivered in the early hours of the morning and with clock-like regularity. Time after time throughout the same period, until it is almost a daily occurrence, the first mail for Emmitsburg, which should reach us on the 9 o'clock train, even under the present miserable arrangement, has been brought to this place at eleven. For the first and most important mail to reach our postoffice in the neighborhood of 9 o'clock is had enough, but to be subjected to an eleven o'clock schedule is preposterous. Here we are in a live little community in which each business and professional man, each institution and each industry is striving for better conditions, for more business, and for larger patronage, and our mail, on which so much of the success we strive for is dependent, is handed out to us at practically midday—at a time, in fact, that puts us 24 hours behind time as far as our opportunity for properly considering and answering important letters—either by post or by telegraph—is concerned.

The effect of such an uncalled for and such an unreasonable delay in receiving the first mail of the day is felt, not by a few people, but by every one in this and the surrounding community. Every business interest is jeopardized, banking facilities are interrupted, every private person is inconvenienced, and our educational institutions—Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's (in competition with one hundred and seventy Catholic Colleges and six hundred Seminaries for girls)—all are made to suffer.

Take the case of the latter institutions just at the present time, at the close of the vacation period when parents are in a great hurry to decide on what to do. Time means everything and delay in the delivery of the mail means the failure to get the patronage of many students. There is really no reason that we can see why the mail for Emmitsburg should not be brought to town direct from the train that reaches Rocky Ridge at 6 o'clock in the morning. Such an arrangement would practically mean the saving of a whole business day.

In justice to our local post office and to our local railroad, let it be said that every effort has been made and is being made by both to give the people of our community those mail facilities which they have a right to expect and for which they should persistently appeal.

It is cheering and inspiring, to hear a merchant or manufacturer say that business is good; that he cannot complain, and that he has reason to think that future business will be even better. It is not only cheering to hear such things, but it is a positive pleasure to deal with those who are prospering and who, being proud of their efforts, are willing to let you know of their prosperity. The very appearance of success in business brings business. People are always attracted to a store that has an air of success about it, especially one that invites you to it.

Successful men are progressive men; they advertise; they let the buying public know what they have; they do not sit down and wait for business to come to them; they invite it through the newspaper, and the newspaper goes out after it and gets it.

The provisions of the new Railroad Rate Law, which went into effect this week, are calculated to overcome many grievous irregularities that have obtained among common carriers for so long a time, and to do away with the unlawful favoritism that has been shown one class of shippers to the detriment of others.

With a larger Interstate Commerce Commission, wielding greater and more direct power; with penitentiary punishment for offenses against interstate law; with proper and sufficient protection to stockholders of railroads, to shippers and

even to common carriers themselves, general transportation must of necessity be brought to a standard of fairness and efficiency.

Now that the W. M. R. R. has become indifferent enough in the handling of perishable freight to allow goods and calves shipped from Emmitsburg on Tuesday evening to remain at Rocky Ridge so long that they do not reach Baltimore until Thursday evening, it is no wonder that Emmitsburg shippers talk of going back to wagon trains.

Many an old skinkflint who has kept his family's nose to the grindstone and who has denied himself and his own flesh and blood the many little pleasures that make life bright and happy, will have a great many tears shed at his funeral—but they will be tears of joy at his departure.

That perfection is aimed at and arrived at in all that is undertaken at St. Joseph's Academy, is evidenced even by the products from the garden of this celebrated institution. The Editor was the fortunate recipient of some magnificent specimens which excelled anything of the kind he has ever seen.

When petty partisanship is totally ignored and the citizens of a great commonwealth band together and start out on a determined crusade against bosses and bossism, it shows that the cause of the people is paramount after all.

Judging from the "any old time" way in which the mails stumble into Emmitsburg, the schedule, instead of going into effect, must have gone into the waste basket and been thrown away.

In some people the sense of proper perception is so circumscribed and the faculty for correct conception is so infinitesimal that they would rattle in the stomach of a goat.

Altho Prezdt Ruzvelt & A. Karnegi r 4 lopt spelling, we wil stik to the old kind thru thik & thin.

No wonder that a general by the name of Liarliarski was shot to death. The greater wonder is that he did not commit suicide.

To be able to bear adversity with fortitude and prosperity without pride are qualities which only a real man possesses.

The Democratic party should stand for a revenue tariff in the interest of the American consumer against a protective tariff in the interest of the American monopolist.—Isidor Rayner.

And so should the Republican party and every other party.

Jerome is willing to run for governor, but makes no promises. His whole stock was exhausted by his candidacy for the office of district attorney.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

If he does as well in the capacity of governor as he has done as district attorney the people of New York should be perfectly satisfied.

### MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG.	
Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.	
Wheat, (dry).....	63
Rye.....	45
Oats.....	32
Corn, (shelled).....	52
Hay, (old).....	\$6.00@10.00

### Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
Butter.....	15
Eggs.....	17
Chickens, per Do.....	08
Spring Chickens per Do.....	11
Turkeys.....	10
Ducks, per Do.....	10
Potatoes, per bushel.....	50
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	20
Raspberries.....	12
Blackberries.....	4
Apples, (dried).....	7
Peaches, (dried).....	10
Lard, per Do.....	7
Beef Hides.....	10

### LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers	
Steers, per Do.....	\$ 4 @ 4.75
Hefers.....	3 1/2 @ 4
Fresh Cows.....	\$0.00 @ \$0.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per Do.....	2 @ 3 1/4
Hogs, Fat per Do.....	5 @ 4 1/2
Sheep, Fat per Do.....	5 @ 5 1/2
Lambs, per Do.....	4 1/2 @ 5
Stock Cattle.....	3.25 @ 3.00.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 29.	
WHEAT—Spot, 7 1/2 @ 7 1/2	
CORN—Spot, 55	
OATS—White 35 @ 35 1/2	
RYE—Nearby, @ 52; bag lots, 40 @ 50	
HAY—Timothy, \$17.00 @ \$18.00; No. 1 Clover, \$12 @ \$13; No. 2 Clover, \$10 @ \$11; New Hay \$14.50 @ \$	
STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; No. 2, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; tangle, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; 5000 sacks, per ton, \$18.00 @ \$18.50; mid- quins, 1000 sacks, per ton, \$21.50 @ \$22.00.	
POULTRY—Old hens, 12 @ 15; young chickens, large, 14 @ 15; small, 12 @ 15; spring chickens, large, 14 @ 15; small, 12 @ 15.	
PRODUCE—Eggs, 225 butter, nearby, 10 @ 11; 16 @ 16; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 15	

POTATOES—New, per lb. 10 @ 15; No. 2, per lb. 8 @ 10.

CATTLE—Steers, best, \$4.75 @ \$5.35; others \$3.75 @ \$4.75; Hefers, \$3.25 @ \$4.00; Cows, \$2.00 @ \$3.75; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; Calves, 7 @ 8 @ 9 @ 10; Lambs, 6 @ 6 1/2 @ 7; Pigs, \$1.50 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$25.00 @ \$35.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 29.  
WHEAT, 72 @ 73; CORN, 55 1/2 @ 56; OATS, 35 1/2 @ 36; BUTTER, 27; EGGS, 22; POTATOES, per bbl. \$1.50 @ \$1.75; LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 13 @ 14; Spring chickens, 15 @ 16.

ROBERT BIGGS, Attorney-At-Law, 825-823 New Building, Baltimore, Md.

### PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

### TWO VALUABLE FARMS

IN THE

BEST FARMING DISTRICT OF

FREDERICK COUNTY.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at Rocky Ridge Station, Frederick county, Maryland,

On Saturday, the 22nd day of September, 1906, at eleven o'clock, A. M.,

the two following valuable farms: First. All that tract of land, of which the late Joshua Biggs died, seized and possessed, situate at Rocky Ridge, and adjoining the lands of Michael Late, Elias Valentine, Harvey Ogden and others.

The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn with silos under the same roof, hog pens and grain sheds.

The farm contains THREE HUNDRED AND SIX ACRES, more or less, but will be divided so as to reduce the acreage and will be offered as an entirety or at the reduced acreage.

Plats and other information will be furnished on application after the tenth day of September, 1906.

Second. All that valuable farm adjoining the farm above described, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE ACRES, more or less, improved by a large Stone Dwelling, a large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings.

Both of the above farms are within convenient distance of post office, churches, school, express, telephone and telegraph offices. A stream flows through both farms giving them an ample supply of water.

The land is in a high state of cultivation and the fences and buildings are in good order.

Terms of Sale.—One-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Special arrangements can be made with the vendors by which a proportion of the purchase money may be left in the properties by way of mortgages thereon.

ROBERT BIGGS, JAMES S. BIGGS, DAVID M. BIGGS, ROBERT BIGGS, Trustee.

THOMAS J. KOLB, Auctioneer. aug 31-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JAMES H. TAYLOR, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of April, 1907; or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1906. JANE F. CONRY, ANNA B. CONRY, Agent. Administratrix. aug 31-5ts

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KRANZ SMITH PIANO CO., 100 N. Charles St., Cor. Fayette, BALTIMORE, MD. July 20-6ts.

### WANTED.

We want your name and address so we can mail you a free copy of our new Illustrated Commercial Journal.

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### MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.

Whole Lot 16x16 feet, \$20.

Half Lot, 16x8 feet, 11.

Single Graves, - 5.

All Lots or Graves must be fully paid for prior to an interment.

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Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. Jan 29-1t.

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GEO. E. IDE, Pres't.

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"How many men are there whose business affairs are so arranged that sudden death would leave no unpaid matters; no unpaid debts; no business or property liable to sacrifice in order to obtain quick ready money; no tangled threads for unskilled hands to set aright; no dependent ones to miss the daily provision of loving thought and care?"

"Perhaps you have thought it over; quite likely you have thought it over often, and failed to act upon your convictions."

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## HOW THEY VIEW IT.

Editorial Comments on The President as an "Overnight Spelling Reformer."

The following expressions concerning the somewhat whimsical and incongruous action of President Roosevelt have appeared in leading journals during the last week.

Hotspar Spelling Reform.

President Roosevelt no doubt counted upon the immense advertisement which his ukase on the subject of spelling reform has given him; but he scarcely could have been prepared for the universal ridicule now heaping upon him like an Atlantic surf. This is a new experience for him. He has often before set all the world wondering; but the whole world laughing at him will yield him a fresh and not wholly agreeable sensation. Aside from the personal aspect of the matter, it is not exactly a cheering thought for American citizens that the Chief Magistrate of the United States should come to be regarded in civilized nations as a foolish meddler in what does not concern him. And when we add the dissent of many scholars—President Eliot, in particular, turning a cold douche upon the proposals of his most distinguished alumnus—we have a reception for Mr. Roosevelt's latest whim such as this fortune's darling has not before had to reckon with. \* \* \* Roosevelt as an overnight spelling reformer will lead sober people to repeat Bacon's question: "How can a man comprehend great matters, that breaketh his mind to small observations?" It will be unfortunate for Mr. Roosevelt personally, and it will be unfortunate also for our public affairs, if this rush of his into a world where wise men fear to tread be taken as an unconscious revelation of character, and if foreigners as well as his countrymen be led to fear that, in other courses, too, he is heady, flighty, rash, and badly informed. \* \* \* Discretion has already made it clear that Mr. Roosevelt must run amuck in English if he please, but that the good sense and taste and learning of the country will not follow him.—The New York Evening Post.

Save America.

How dares this Roosevelt fellow, the temporary President of an amiable republic, presume to dictate to us while America is still a savage and undeveloped country. If Roosevelt likes to meddle with spelling, well and good, so long as it is clearly understood that it is merely an American language he is creating. When it comes to sentiment about Anglo-Saxon legends to bolster up an attack on the English language we begin to kick. Our language is our own; we love it, and we shall write it as is proper.—London Evening Standard.

The Roosevelt Misspelling Decree.

So we are to have Federal regulation of English spelling by executive decree! It was bound to come. Having regulated motherhood, the Post Office, railroad rates, football, the size of private fortunes, wheelchairs, South America, school-teaching, race suicide, the labels on food cans, the Republican party and muckrakers, there absolutely was not another thing in sight for President Roosevelt to do. Time was hanging heavy on his hands, so he threw the dictionaries overboard.

Artemus Ward lived before his time. Instead of being a neglected humorist, he should have made millions out of steel or turned statesman to have his queer phonetics converted into Government text-books for the misinstruction of the young. Seriously, President Roosevelt is doing great harm to the cause of education and the waning custom of uniformity by indulging in his freakish impulse to set up new standards. More than that, he makes himself a laughing stock. His next move should be to have the Government Printing office set up in a shed attached to the White House.—New York World.

Rocky Spelling.







