

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

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NO 38

BALL TOSSERS

Noted Pitchers Who Have Made The Game Famous.

FROM 1861 UNTIL 1907.

An Interesting Review of Pitching Feats Almost From the Inception of the "National Game."—Compiled from Various Authentic Sources.

In a very short time all the base ball aggregations of the National and the American Leagues will be on their way South to begin training for the season of 1907. Pitchers who have nursed their big right arms all winter will steam their "wings" in Turkish baths, and crack infielders will limber up in anticipation of carrying off the much-prized base ball pennant. Before the official season opens up and the fans break loose on the bleachers and the much abused umpire calls out his first "play ball," it might not be uninteresting to glance back over the records and achievements of some of America's greatest twirlers. One of the first capable pitchers to face a battle was Creighton who as far back as 1861 pitched for the Excelsiors of Brooklyn. Creighton was not only a good pitcher, but a base runner as well, and over exertion in sprinting was the cause of his death at an early age. Then came George Zetlin, of the Athletics, of Brooklyn; Dick McBride, of the Athletics, of Philadelphia; Asa Brainard, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Phony Martin, of the Eckbords, of Brooklyn. In 1867 Arthur "Candy" Cummings pitched for the Stars of Brooklyn. By common consent Cummings is given the credit of being the original curve pitcher. Cummings is now living in Massachusetts. He has newspaper clippings, published in 1867, describing the curve. It was said the ball took a peculiar twist to deceive the batsmen. "He used a peculiar motion of the wrist that put English on the ball," said one critic. One of the greatest pitchers of his time was A. G. Spalding who in the year 1867 pitched for the Forest City, of Rockford, Ill. The Nationals, of Washington made their famous Western trip this season reviving interest in base ball. In their game with the Forest City nine the Nationals were beaten by the score of 29 to 23, but on the following day the nine from the Capital vanquished their opponents by the well remembered score of 49 to 4. When the National League was formed in 1876 the prominent pitchers of the day were, Spalding, Cummings, Bobby Mathews, of the Mutuals of New York, and George Washington Bradley, Chicago won the pennant with Spalding as boxman. Bradley had the best record of the season so far as figures went. The average of earned runs against him was only 1-12 to a game. He pitched for St. Louis. In 1877 Tommy Bond, who had been the best amateur pitcher in Brooklyn, and Will White, who wore spectacles when pitching, joined the Boston Club. The battery of Bond and Snyder was one of the famous ones in those days. Larkin, of the Hartford Club, ranked as the star pitcher of the league with the best record. In 1878 the "Only Nolan," of the Indianapolis team, was the most prominent pitcher, but he was hard to handle and was suspended by his club. John Montgomery Ward joined the Providence club in this season and pitched himself into prominence. In 1879 Ward was the star of the league and pitched the Providence club into the championship, to the surprise of the baseball public. Jim McCormick, of Cleveland, came to the front in this year. The year of 1880 was a great one for the pitchers. Larry Corcoran and Fred Goldsmith did great work for Chicago, the pennant winner. "Smiling Mickey" Welch flashed to the front, pitching for Troy. The sensation of the season was Lee Richmond, of Worcester, a former Brown University player, who pitched on June 12 the first no-hit-no-run game, in which not a Cleveland player reached first base. Richmond's work brought forth columns of discussion as to why a left-hander should be harder to bat than a right hander. Johnny Ward duplicated Richmond's feat five days later when he shut out Buffalo without a hit or a run, not a Buffalo player reaching first base.

Charley Radbourne's star arose in 1881. He made the best record of the year with Providence. Chicago, with Corcoran and Goldsmith doing the slab work, again won the pennant. In this year the pitchers were put back to fifty feet instead of forty-five from the home plate and the pitcher's box reduced to six feet by four, instead of six feet square. Jimmy Galvin, with Buffalo, began his ten year service as a star pitcher. In 1882 Corcoran led the league pitchers. At Detroit George Weidman came to the front. He pitched against John Ward in the eighteenth inning game won by Providence. Charley Radbourne won the game with a home run drive. Jim Whitney and Charley Buffington won the pennant for Boston in 1883. Buffington's drop ball

TO BEAT THE DEVIL.

ONE OF COLONEL WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S STORIES.

One of the Disadvantages of Study and Preparation in Combating the Devil Who Has Six Days to the Preacher's One.

"In a little western town dwelt two ministers. One had been preaching there for twenty-five years; the other, though but recently come, had begun to draw large congregations. The older minister was a 'paper preacher,' the younger was bumptious and possessed of some native eloquence. Meeting one day, the older minister asked his brother how it was that he, who had the full training for his work, and who gave himself faithfully to the preparation of his sermons, should fail to hold his young people and fill his church.

"'Asked by the young man to state his methods of pulp preparation, he answered that all the study hours of the week, from Monday to Saturday, were spent in careful study and in writing out fully his two sermons for the next Sunday.

"'I'll tell you where the trouble lies,' said the young preacher, 'You start to write your sermons on Monday morning and seldom finish until Saturday night, and you forget that the old devil is all the while looking over your shoulder to take note of what you are going to say and steals the hearts of your people against your message. So the devil gets ahead of you. I always get ahead of the devil, for when I go into my pulpit Sunday morning the devil himself don't know what I am going to say.'"

HIS DEFENSE.

Senator Smoot's Long Expected Speech Read.

DEFENDS MORMONISM.

He Emphatically Denies That He Is Or Ever Has Been a Polygamist.—Speech Listened to Attentively by Small Audience.

On Tuesday, before a small gathering of United States Senators, Mr. Smoot made his long-expected speech in his own defense. He denied that he was or ever had been a polygamist and declared that polygamy had never been, since 1890, a mandatory article of the Mormon faith. In part Mr. Smoot said:

Such marriages have occurred not only without the sanction and approval of the Mormon Church, but in defiance of its most solemn protest and admonition. Any man who has married a polygamist wife since the manifesto should be prosecuted, and if convicted suffer the penalties of the law.

The status of the men who had entered into the plural marriage relation before the issuance of the manifesto had been fixed before that time. There was no power in the Church or in the law to change that existing fact. What had been done had been irrevocably done. The only question was as to the future.

At that time all the machinery of the courts of the Territory was in the hands of non-Mormon officials who had been vigorous in the prosecution of polygamist relationships. These recognized the vexed nature of the situation, and extended the olive branch, as it were. As a relief in this dilemma came an exercise of forbearance on the part of prosecuting officers.

All of these, and other Government prosecuting officers, testified before the committee to the cessation of prosecutions against then existing polygamist relations, and of the general sentiment among the non-Mormon population that that was the best and quickest way to get rid of the whole question—to let the old-time relations naturally end in death. There was a general acquiescence by the people in this method of solving the problem and this method is working out a complete and final solution.

There does not exist in the endowment ceremonies of the Mormon Church the remotest suggestion of hostility or of antagonism to the United States or to any other nation. They are of a purely religious nature, wholly between the person taking them and his God, and, as with the ritual of various fraternal organizations, regarded as sacred and secret.

I have never taken any oath or obligation, religious or otherwise, which conflicts in the slightest degree with my duty as a Senator or a citizen. I owe no allegiance to any church, or other organization, which in any way interferes with my supreme allegiance, in civil affairs, to my country—an allegiance which I freely, fully and gladly give.

Mr. Smoot was elected, the final vote being 42 to 28. Several fierce attacks were made on the Senator during the debate.

Mr. Isaac Bowers, who was taken to the Maryland Hospital last Sunday, died at that institution yesterday morning.

TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

The Progress Of The Civilized World For More Than A Century Shaped By The Influence Of His Life And Precepts.

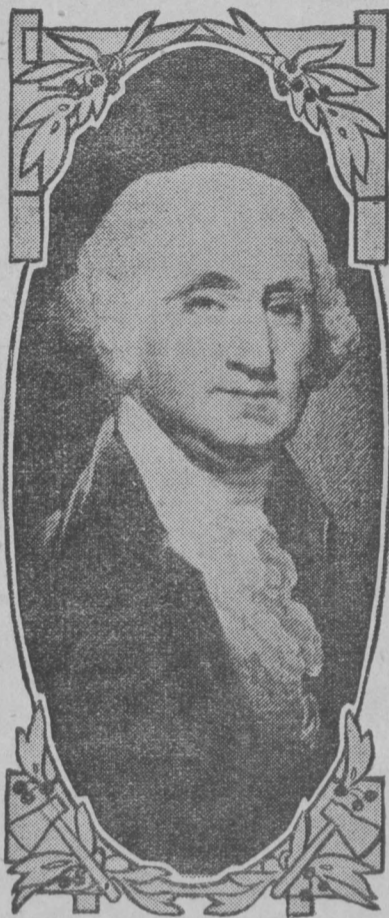
THE MAN WHO CHANGED MANKIND'S IDEAS OF POLITICAL GREATNESS.

America's Foremost Orator, Daniel Webster, Asked "When They Have Applied to their Great Leader, and the Founder of Their States, the Language of Praise and Commendation Till they Have Exhausted It, When Unsatisfied Gratitude Can Express Itself No Otherwise, Do they Not Call Him Their Washington?"

At a meeting held in Washington in honor of the centennial birthday of George Washington, Feb. 22, 1882, Daniel Webster being the Chairman said in part:

"We are met to testify our regard for him whose name is intimately blended with whatever belongs most essentially to the prosperity, the liberty, the free institutions, and the renown of our country. That name was of power to rally a nation, in the hour of thick-thronging public disasters and calamities; that name shone, amid the storm of war, a beacon light, to cheer and guide the country's friends; it flamed, too, like a meteor, to repel her foes. That name, in the days of peace, was a loadstone, attracting to itself a whole people's confidence, a whole people's love, and the whole world's respect. That name, descending with all time, spreading over the whole earth, and uttered in all the languages belonging to the tribes and races of men, will for ever be pronounced with affectionate gratitude by every one in whose breast there shall arise an aspiration for human rights and human liberty.

All his measures were right in their intent. He stated the whole basis of his own great character, when he told the country, in the homely phrase of the proverb, that honesty is the best policy. One of the most striking things ever said of him is, that 'he changed mankind's ideas of political greatness.' To commanding talents, and to success, the common elements of such greatness, he added a disregard of self, a spotlessness of motive, a steady submission to every public and private duty, which threw far into the shade the whole crowd of vulgar great. The object of his regard was the whole country. No part of it was enough to fill his enlarged patriotism. His love of glory, so far as that may be supposed to have influenced him at all, spurned every



"Where may the wearied eye repose When gazing on the great, Where neither guilty glory glows Nor despicable state? Yes,—one, the first, the last, the best, The Cincinnati of the West, Whom envy dared not hate, Bequeathed the name of Washington To make man blush, there was but one." —Byron.

PROMINENT EVENTS THAT MARK THE CAREER OF WASHINGTON.

Born February 22 (February 11, O. S.) 1732.
Surveyor of lands at sixteen years of age, 1748.
Military inspector and major at nineteen years of age, 1751.
Adjutant-general of Virginia, 1752.
Commissioner to the French, 1753.
Colonel, and commanding the Virginia militia, 1754.
Aide-de-camp to Braddock in his campaign, 1755.
Again commands the Virginia troops, 1755.
Resigns his commission, 1758.
Married, January 6, 1759.
Elected member of Virginia House of Burgesses, 1759.
Commissioner to settle military accounts, 1765.
In First Continental Congress, 1774.
In Second Continental Congress, 1775.
Elected commander-in-chief, June 15, 1775.
In command at Cambridge, July 2, 1775.
Expels the British from Boston, March 17, 1776.
Battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776.
Masterly retreat to New York, August 29, 1776.
Gallant, at Kipp's Bay, September

15, 1776.
Battle of Harlem Heights, October 27, 1776.
Battle near White Plains, October 29, 1776.
Enters New Jersey, November 15, 1776.
Occupies right bank of the Delaware, December 5, 1776.
Clothed with "full power," December 12, 1776.
Plans an offensive campaign, December 14, 1776.
Battle at Trenton, December 26, 1776.
Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777.
British driven from New Jersey during July, 1777.
Marches for Philadelphia, July 13, 1777.
Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777.
Offers battle at West Chester, September 15, 1777.
Battle of Germantown, October 4, 1777.
Winters at Valley Forge, 1778.
Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778.
British again retire from New Jersey, 1778.
Again at White Plains, 1778.
At Middlebrook, New Jersey, and New Windsor, 1779.

Winters at Morristown, New Jersey, 1780.
Confers with Rochambeau as to plans, 1781.
Threatens New York in June and July, 1781.
Joins Lafayette before Yorktown, 1781.
Surrender of Cornwallis, October 19, 1781.
Farewell to the army, November 2, 1783.
Occupies New York, November 25, 1783.
Parts with his officers, December 4, 1783.
Resigns his commission, December 23, 1783.
Presides at Constitutional Convention, 1787.
Elected President of the United States, March 4, 1789.
Inaugurated at New York, April 30, 1789.
Re-elected for four years, March 4, 1793.
Farewell to the people, September 17, 1796.
Retires to private life, March 4, 1797.
Appointed commander-in-chief, July 3, 1798.
Died at Mount Vernon, December 14, 1799.

AIMED AT THE PRESS.

Bills Restricting Its Freedom in Washington State Legislature.

Two drastic bills to restrict the liberty of the press have been introduced in the Legislature of Washington. One bill, by Senator Booms, is practically the Penny Press bill of Pennsylvania, without its penal clause. The other bill is by Senator Graves. It prohibits the publication of suggestive stories and prohibits any account or reference to an execution, burning, lynching, or hanging of a criminal, or the details of the commission of any crime, or of any criminal trial, reports of police court proceedings, and all publication of advertisements of certain medicines.

John Cecil Fairfax, three months old, of the family of Thomas (Lord) Fairfax, Baron of Cameron, and also of the famous Maryland family, the Carrolls, who is now in Winchester, Va., under the care of Mrs. Frank Baker, has been adopted by a wealthy French nobleman, and will be taken to Paris in the near future. The child is the son of Elizabeth Carroll Fairfax, recently deceased. His father, William Fairfax, brokenhearted, is in Canada.

CLEAN, MODERN

AND HANDSOME IN EVERY RESPECT.

A much appreciated compliment from an esteemed contemporary:

The greatest improvement made in any country newspaper, coming under our observation within the past twelve years, has unquestionably been in the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, which is now clean, modern and handsome in every respect. Editor Galt is responsible for this transformation, which he can afford to survey with complacency as he has but little else to add to be the publisher of an ideal weekly newspaper.—Carroll Record.

Senator Knox made a notable speech in the Senate in defense of the right of Reed Smoot, of Utah, to retain his seat in that body. Mr. Knox is one of the five members of the committee on Privileges and Elections who made a minority report on this celebrated case, and he took occasion to define in a clean cut, legal argument why he saw no reason for the unseating of Mr. Smoot.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Citizen Of Waynesboro Drinks Laudanum With Fatal Effect.

John S. Stouffer, a citizen of Waynesboro, committed suicide on Tuesday morning at the residence of his wife in Hagerstown. Stouffer has been away from Hagerstown for about three months having been estranged from his wife.

On his arrival in Hagerstown he took several drinks of liquor and then went to a drug store and asked for four ounces of laudanum. The clerk of the Central Drug store refused him but he got it elsewhere. About an hour afterward he went to the home of his wife and told her he had just taken a half pint of laudanum and asked her if she would see to it that he got a decent burial. He then asked her to kiss him, saying that it would be the last time he would ask her. She did kiss him and then the truth of his assertion dawned on her. She asked him to take a drink of water but he did not reply but going toward the back yard fell. Physicians were immediately summoned but the man never regained consciousness. He is survived by Mrs. Stouffer and two children. Stouffer was forty-six years old.

A TREAT PROMISED.

DRAMATIC CLUB REHEARSING FOR NEW PERFORMANCES.

An Evening of Vaudeville Promised And A Repetition Of The Recent Successes With Some New And Better Numbers.

The members of the Dramatic Club are rehearsing every evening for the list of performances promised immediately after Easter. The Mandolin and Guitar Club is hard at work and the Minstrel Troupe, augmented by two more men are drilling for their next appearance. New jokes, lively songs and break-down dances are being prepared. The circle will be made up of eleven men instead of nine as before.

Probably the best feature of these after-lent entertainments is the farce, "Facing the Music," which is being rehearsed by the Dramatic Club proper. This farce is extremely laughable and, judging from the zeal with which the young people are working on their several parts, should be well given. Then, too, it is rumored that a vaudeville performance will be given by the local actors that, it is said, will eclipse anything heretofore produced on the local stage.

Last Tuesday, through the timely discovery of some one, Harrisburg escaped another serious conflagration. This time the Capitol building was in danger. Some one, carelessly laid a lighted cigar on one of the window sills and by some means the heavy curtains took fire and before the flames were quenched over \$2,000 worth of damages was done.

UNEQUALLED.

The Size Of Government Expensives Amazing.

THE OUTLAY DISMAYS

The Leaders of the House and Senate.—Present Body May Become Historic as a \$2,000,000,000 Congress.

The present Congress bids fair to become historic as the two-billion-dollar Congress. Government expenditures have increased just about 100 per cent. since Tom Reed called the Fifty-first Congress "the billion-dollar Congress." Last session Congress appropriated for the fiscal year, which ends June 30, the gross sum of \$880,183,301. If all the bills on the calendar that have received affirmative action by the committees of the two houses are passed and become laws, the appropriation for this session will total in round numbers \$1,105,000,000. This would bring the total appropriations of the two sessions of the Fifty-ninth Congress to within fifteen million of the two-billion mark.

The astounding total of appropriations that appears in sight has set some of the leaders thinking about the advisability of preventing any new river and harbor expenditures. In other words, there is some talk of defeating the River and Harbor bill on the score of economy. The continuing contracts will be taken care of in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, so that most of the big work would not be halted. The man who is brave enough, however, to advocate killing the bill has not yet appeared in the open.

ONE FOR UNCLE DAN

Whose Pumpkin Vines Dragged a Two Acre Field Three Miles To The Nearest Stream Causing Legal Complications in Irishtown.

News comes from Southern Kansas that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the sky and clouds looked and that now the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb down.

The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have taken the contract for cutting down the stalk with axes to save the boy a horrible death by starving, but the stalk grows so rapidly that they can't hit twice in the same place. The boy is living on green corn alone and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs.

Even if the corn holds out there is still danger that the boy will reach a height where he will be frozen to death. There is some talk of attempting his rescue with a balloon.—Topeka Capital.

A bill has passed the House of the Pennsylvania Legislature providing that the maximum weight of loads which may be carried over township bridges shall be 16,000 pounds. This would prevent the larger traction engines made by The Geiser and Frick Cos. from using township bridges in any part of the state. This bill if it passes the Senate and becomes a law, would be rather serious in its consequences to the farmers and threshermen who would be compelled to forego the use of the larger traction engines that are now used in many sections for the purpose of threshing the harvests quickly.

MODEST WOMAN

The Mother of Washington Neglected By History.

AMBITIOUS FOR SON.

The "Belle of Epping Forest" A Woman Who Commanded Respect.—Simple in Tastes.—The Glory Of Her Son Did Not Turn Her Head.

When we are celebrating the birthday of so illustrious a person as George Washington, it seems but fitting to turn our attention for a few moments to the woman who gave him birth—Mary Washington. Although she was not a great woman, as the world counts greatness, she still holds a place of vast importance among American matrons.

The youngest daughter of Joseph Ball, Mary Washington, was born in Lancaster County, Va., in 1706. Her grandfather, William Ball, emigrated to America in 1657, he being a royalist, left England when the commonwealth was established.

There never was a woman so important to posterity about whom so little is set down in history, although, judging from what data we have, she was popular in her young life, for she was called "the belle of Epping Forest." When quite young she became the owner of 400 acres of land through the death of her father, and her early days were passed in spinning and looking after her rural interests.

Her educational advantages were evidently very limited, for the few letters which remain to us are somewhat illiterate and are written in a small cramped hand.

Mary Washington's early married life was spent in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and the products of the plantation on which she lived were sent to Europe in the vessels which brought provisions to the Washington family. It was here that her famous son, George, was born, and it was here after thirteen years of happiness that she was left a widow with five small children.

The late Lawrence Washington, a schoolmate of her son George, said of her: "I could not behold that remarkable woman without feelings impossible to describe. Whoever has seen that awe inspiring air and manner so characteristic of the Father of His Country will remember the matron as she appeared when the presiding genius of her well ordered household, commanding and obeyed."

Like every mother, Mrs. Washington was ambitious for her son, but his rise to place and glory did not unbalance that well-poised mind, and she is on record as saying, when Washington's praises were being sung, "George seems to have deserved well of his country. Gentlemen, here is too much flattery; still, George will not forget the lessons I have taught him; he will not forget himself, though he is an object of so much praise."

This matron, unlike many women of her day, was simple in her tastes, and we can judge that dress found a small place in her lofty mind, for we find mentioned in history that when attending a ball at Fredericksburg with Gen. Washington, her simplicity astonished some of the foreign guests and one was heard to exclaim: "No lace, no brocade, no diamonds. Mon Dieu, if such be the American matron, no wonder she has such illustrious sons." This love of the true and natural we find further illustrated by her love of nature. It was in her garden and among her flowers that she found solace and comfort when her mind was burdened with anxiety concerning her son, when he was in the midst of the dangers of war.

Like many of our illustrious Americans, no fitting monument was raised to Mary Washington until many years after her death. There was an effort made as early as 1833 to erect a monument to this sterling woman, and the corner stone was laid by President Jackson, but owing to financial reverses, the Hon. Silas E. Burroughs, at whose expense the monument was to be erected, was obliged to abandon his project, and no successful effort was again made until 1894, when an obelisk of Vermont granite, fifty feet high, and costing \$11,000, was raised in Fredericksburg, Va.—M. H. T. in Washington Herald.

YEARS OF PROSPERITY.

The Population of the South Has Increased Ten Per Cent. in Six Years.—Wonderful Development In Short Time.

In six years, with an increase in the population of about 2,400,000, or something more than 10 per cent., the South has increased the value of its farm products by \$728,000,000, or 57 per cent., and the value of its manufactures \$761,000,000, or 52 per cent. It has added 3,493,000 spindles to its cotton outfit, an increase of 55 per cent. Its mills used in 1906 about 2,375,000 bales of American cotton, or 48 per cent. more than in 1900.

(Continued on page four.)

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STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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1907 FEBRUARY 1907 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates.

MOON'S PHASES table showing moon phases for the month of February 1907.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1907.

To have faith in one's own town, to be loyal to local institutions and to be ever ready to say the good word about one's associates and neighbors—all these are characteristics of the good and useful and loyal citizen, and the good effect produced thereby is hard to estimate.

There is nothing so potent in booming your town as the continuous publication, by every legitimate means, of your confidence in it, in your neighbor, and your pride in its local institutions and enterprises.

Whether raised in defence of Senator Smoot or in defence of the principles of our form of government, Senator Knox's interpretation of the constitution in his recent speech in the Senate was certainly correct and sound.

How civilization advances! A newspaper published in 1833 condemns the practice of 'pouring brandy into boots and shoes when the feet have got wet, with a view to prevent the effects of cold.'

Nowadays people pour brandy into their stomachs as a precaution—and it would seem that they take a great deal of precaution.

through ignorance, a false conception of its scope, or through insincerity seek to misconstrue its intent and to make it applicable to every conceivable phase of law that by right is inherent in the states themselves, those integral portions of the union which existed before the Federal government came into being and by whom alone the Federal power is conferred.

It is deplorable that in the consideration of any subject involving a distinction between Federal power and that power which is the sole province of an individual state unthinking persons immediately draw the conclusion that the ulterior motive in view must be in some inconceivable manner to dismember the union.

The campaign to be inaugurated by the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis should receive the friendly aid and the practical support of every citizen of the state.

OUR prediction concerning the effect of the Thaw trial upon the people generally is coming true to the letter, and a sad thing it is to feel that the serious side of the case, with all of its dire consequences, has apparently but little lodgment in the minds of the great majority who daily read the testimony.

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Wedding Gifts OF KNOWN QUALITY. Since the time of President Jefferson's administration the imprint of our firm name has appeared, not only upon thousands of Articles now prized as heirlooms, but also upon many pieces of national and historic interest.

For Your Next Suit Try LIPPY The Tailor 49 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

T. E. ZIMMERMAN DRUGGIST ZIMMERMAN'S WHITE PINE AND TAR. TRY IT FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale at his residence, at Zora, Pa.

UNDERTAKER. M. F. SHUFF Modern Furniture, BEDS, MATTRESSES. Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions Furnished Throughout.

SEWING MACHINES. CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

Home-Made Bread EMMITSBURG HOME BAKERY, HARRY HOPP, PROPRIETOR. Cakes Rolls Pies.

MASURY'S HOUSE PAINTS. THE PAINT WITH THE LONG LIFE. MASURY'S House Paints are known the length and breadth of the United States as the paints that live the longest.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Freedom Township, Adams County, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned having rented his farm, will offer for sale at his residence in Liberty Township, Pa. 3 lots of land.

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At Breichner's Barber Shop A FINE LINE OF CHOICE CIGARS, SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCOES.

SABILLASVILLE NEWS. A Valentine Social At The Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Eyer, - Miss Anders Rapidly Improving.

Curve Cottage, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Eyer, was the scene of a delightful Valentine social on the evening of the 14th.

Skating has been one of the chief amusements of the last week. Miss Charlotte Colliflower, of Graceham, has been visiting her uncle, T. F. Eyer of this place for a few days.

GRACEHAM LETTER. Thirteenth Anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society Celebrated. Master Harry Saylor Hurt in Runaway Accident.

The Christian Endeavor Society celebrated its thirteenth anniversary last Sunday evening with appropriate exercises. In these services the new hymnal, 'The Praise Book,' recently purchased was used for the first time.

Letter to J. Stewart Annan. Emmitsburg, Md. Dear Sir: It is a great thing for a merchant to have the exclusive sale (in his region, of course) of anything wanted by everybody.

There are two ways to treat such goods. One is: Put the price up and make big profits. The other way is: be frugal and make more.

How gently fall those simple words Upon the human heart, When friends, long bound in strongest ties, Are doomed by death to part.

THE C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. and we are ready to supply it. The advantages of the service are apparent to everyone; the cost is small. Our local agent will gladly supply all information.

GETTYSBURG NEWS

Gathered From The Local Papers And Condensed For Chronicle Readers.

Earnest Dinger, of Somerville, a Freshman at Gettysburg College, died from typhoid fever.

A courtship which began in the public schools of this place ten years ago, was culminated last Saturday.

A meeting of the creditors of the L. M. Alleman Hardware Company took place last Friday before Hon. J. E. Vandersloot, referee in bankruptcy.

The Gettysburg Compiler makes the following valuable suggestion to the officials of churches in Adams county.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE.

Uncle Bill: What is an air brake? Are there any other kind of brakes?

Eastingshed: An air brake is a contrivance used by the New York Central Railroad to skid cars.

Uncle Bill: What will the women do now that Smoot is a Senator?

Phony: There will be a rest until the Spring hats are draped, then, after they forget in their love for our President.

Cholly: This question is one that interests the whole community. My suggestions for Cholly may fit some other consciences.

Prayer For Local Option: Hon. David H. Guise, of Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., has presented a petition in the House of Representatives.

Will Entertain Their Guest: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson will give an "at home" in honor of their guest, Miss Emma Peppier.

House For Rent: Three rooms suitable only for parties boarding out. Apply to CHRONICLE Office.

House For Rent: Small two-story house, four rooms, in good condition. Apply to Geo. P. Stouter.

J. Thos. Gelwick, dealer in Hardware, Woodenware, Paints, Oils, etc.

HAGERSTOWN EVENTS.

What Goes on From Day to Day.—The News of The Week.

Alonzo M. Hurlock, of Baltimore, through his counsel, Alexander R. Hagner, of Hagerstown, and E. J. Revelle, of Baltimore, filed in court here exceptions to the ratification by the court of the sale of the Blue Mountain House property.

Mr. Hurlock alleges that the report of the sale does not disclose the real purchasers; that the title is defective, inasmuch as there are certain rights-of-way and easements to the Western Maryland Railroad that affected the enjoyment and occupation of the property.

Judge Keedy signed an order fixing March 14 as the time for a hearing. After a few days Mr. Hurlock withdrew his exceptions and on Tuesday Judge Keedy ratified the sale.

Stevenson's canning factory, at Chewsville, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, with 200 bushels of corn, 14 tons of hay, \$500 worth of empty cans, all the machinery, etc., entailing a heavy loss.

The grand jury has returned four indictments against Lewis Myers, a well-to-do farmer of near Indian Springs, for alleged illegal relations with his two daughters.

Henry P. Stevenson, whose canning factory at Chewsville, was burned last week, is held for the action of the grand jury on the charge of robbing his sweetheart, Miss Agnes Slifer.

The Reformed Ministerial Association of pastors of the Reformed Church in the United States situated in this place, was organized with Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer as president.

The Maryland Court of Appeals is not sitting, having decided to take a recess until next Tuesday.

EYLER CASE. A Protest From A Subscriber To The Chronicle.

On last Memorial day William Eyer and his friends went to Gettysburg to have a good time without a thought of harming any human being.

The man who had been fighting Eyer's comrade was pointed out and Eyer struck the blow on the head which proved fatal, and for which act he is now in prison under sentence of death.

The good people of Gettysburg should demand the passage of such a law that Memorial Day, consecrated to a solemn service for the dead who died that the nation might live, shall not be desecrated and turned into a carnival of drunkenness and crime.

Thermometric Readings: Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Below Cost: To close out I am selling all Shoes below cost. JOS. T. GELWICKS.

BREAK IN THE WATER MAIN: Last week the 3-inch water main was broken in two where it crosses Tom's Creek.

CHICKEN SUPPER: The M. E. Mite Society will hold their annual Chicken Supper, Friday evening, Feb. 22, in Q. G. Shoemaker's Hall.

FOR RENT: A very desirable Store-room 18x50 ft., suitable for any business. Moderate rent, immediate possession. Apply to D. W. GARNER.

FOR RENT: A light two-horse, or a heavy one-horse road wagon for sale. Apply at the Home Bakery.

J. Thos. Gelwick, dealer in Hardware, Woodenware, Paints, Oils, etc.

NEWS FROM FREDERICK

Abridged Items From The County Seat Of General Interest To The Local Public.

Turner, a negro about 30 years of age charged with attempted assault upon Mrs. Thomas Kenney at Brunswick, was brought to Frederick on the 14th, by Deputy Sheriff Emory Nelson, who, with difficulty, got him away from a large crowd at Brunswick which was bent upon lynching the negro.

Turner, it is alleged, went to the Kenney home and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Kenney got food for him and went out to give it to him upon the porch, when the negro seized her in a manner which indicated his purpose. Her husband hearing her screams rushed out and after a short pursuit caught him. The negro surrendered at the point of a gun, and Kenney, securing his captive's hands behind his back with a handkerchief, had a yardman telephone for officers.

The prisoner was turned over to the officers, Kenney telling them what the negro had done and saying that he wished the law to take its course. A commitment was at once made out, so that the prisoner might be brought to Frederick on the train leaving at 4.45, but before the train left a great crowd composed largely of railroad men, had gathered around the magistrate's office, threatening to lynch the negro.

The grand jury of the February term, of court submitted its report on February 14, and was complimented by the court. The jury found fifty-seven presentments and indictments, dismissed twenty-two cases and discharged five prisoners from the jail.

The search for money in the Bentz house, where Charles Bentz and his sister died of neglect was suspended last week. So far, no money discovered in the house and in banks amounts to \$13,352.88.

Ex-Sheriff Charles T. K. Young, to whom Wm. Hiltner, of Frederick, stove dealer, made a deed of trust for the benefit of his creditors, stated that Mr. Hiltner's assets would probably amount to \$7,000, and his liabilities were about \$4,500.

Among the curios preserved in the Bank of England is a bank note that passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed, but the ash held together, and the printing is quite legible. It is kept carefully under glass. The bank paid the note.

A gigantic scheme on the part of a firm of distillers to defraud the revenue is reported to have been unearthed by inland revenue officers in London. The latter, it is asserted, discovered a system of underground pipes, through which whiskey was conveyed from the distillery to the duty-paid warehouse, whence it was distributed to the trade, thus escaping the tax of \$2.75 per gallon.

James W. Bradley, a retired farmer and ship carpenter, was found almost dead in his house, near Sharptown, Wicomico county, this State. More than 24 hours he had been found in this condition before he had fallen from a porch roof and broken his leg and had managed to crawl into the house and close the door. His wife was absent from home and remained away all night. After getting into the house he burned all the wood and the woodbox for fuel, and being unable to get out for more, he realized that he should die, as no one lived near. During his suffering he wrote with chalk upon the wall of the room as best he could what had happened to him that his fate might be known to his family. But before the end came he was found by a colored man who called on business.

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PARAGRAPH NEWS

From All Points Of The Compass.

A Digest Of The Important And Interesting Happenings Of The Week.

Last Saturday a rival of the Standard Oil Company was incorporated in Delaware. The capital stock is \$50,000,000. It is called a "humanitarian stamp."

Five thousand dollars have been offered for the person of William F. Walker who ran off with about \$600,000 worth of securities from a Connecticut bank.

The grand jury, on last Friday brought in an indictment against Annie M. Bradley for the murder of ex-Senator Arthur M. Brown on December 8, 1906.

Captain McVey, of the steamer Larchmont, which sunk in Block Island Sound last week after a collision with the schooner Harry Knowlton, admitted that his life-boat was one of the first, if not the first, to leave his sinking steamer.

French philanthropists are trying to have the government of France issue a new postage stamp to be sold for twice the price marked on it, half going to the State and the other half to be used for the support of indigent consumptives.

Lloyds, the great London firm of underwriters, has added to its many old insurances one on Thaw's life, agreeing to pay as total loss if the prisoner is executed. The premium is 30 guineas per cent. The amount underwritten is not divulged.

Mr. Linn S. Harbaugh, of Chambersburg, when in front of a prominent hotel in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday morning, was assaulted by two foot-pads. An attack of the hotel came from Mr. Harbaugh's rescue in time to save him from being robbed.

It is proposed to purchase the cottage at Nether Stowey, England, in which Coleridge wrote "The Ancient Mariner," "Christabel," and others of his finest poems, and to keep it as far as possible in the state in which it was during the poet's residence.

A wreck on an electric train on the New York Central Road in the suburbs of New York City, last Saturday, killed twenty passengers, and wounded 148 others. The accident was caused, according to railroad officials, by the spreading of the rails.

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THE REAL WASHINGTON

MORE LIGHT ON THE PERSONAL SIDE OF HIS LIFE

By One Intimately Acquainted With Him And His Relatives, Martin Luther And Peter The Hermit.

"You say," I remarked to the old negro who drove the hack, "that you were General Washington's body-servant?"

"Dat's so! Dat's jes' jes' so, massa. I done waited on Washington since he was so high—no bigger in a small child."

"Do you remember his appearance as a man? What he looked like?"

"Yes, indeedy. He was a kinder short, chunky man; sorter fat and heavy-looking. He had wavy whiskers and a mustache and spectacles. Mos' generally he wore a high hat; but I've seed him in a fur cap wid ear-warmers!"

"You weren't with him, of course, when he crossed the Delaware—when he went across the Delaware River?"

"Whoa! Whoa! Yes, sir, I was right dar. I was not more'n two feet off'n him as he druv across de bridge in his buggy! Dat's a fac'."

"You saw him then when he fought the British at Trenton?"

"Whoa! Whoa! No, I did! I held Mossa Gawe's coat an' dat while he fought the British at dat werry place. Mossa Gawe clinched him and den dey rassed and rassed, and at first he frew Mossa Gawe, and den Mossa Gawe floss floss him, and set on him and done hammered him till he cried 'out! out! Mossa Gawe won dat fight, I seed him wid me own eyes! An' I come home wid him in de kyers!"

"You weren't with him though when he shot the apple off the boy's head?"

"Whoa! Whoa! No, I wasn't! I was de only pusson dar cep'in one white man. I loaded Mossa Gawe's revolver and han'ed it to him, and picked up de apple an' et it soon as he'd knocked it off. Nobody can't tell shyer ole niggar nuffin 'bout dat circumstance."

"You knew all of the General's relations, too I suppose? Martin Luther, and Peter the Hermit, and the rest?"

"Knowed um all. Many and many's de time I done waited on de table when Mossa Gawe had um to dinner. I remember dem two gemmen jes' well 's if I'd a seen um yesterday. Yes, sah; an' I druv 'em out often!"

"I've frequently seen pictures of Washington in which he is represented sitting upon a white horse. Did he really ride a white horse, or don't you recall the color of his horse?"

"Why, bress your soul; 'call de color ob de hoss—'call de color of it? Do you see dish yer nigh hoss dat I'm a drivin' now, right yer? Well, dat's de werry hoss Mossa Gawe used to ride. He led it to me in his will!"

"I just then we reached the station, and I dismounted from the hack and paid Washington's body-servant for his service. No doubt a longer conversation with him would have revealed other new and startling facts relating to the Father of His Country.—Max Adeler.

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SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE. Of all Odds and Ends, and Broken Lots in all lines. MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES, about 150 pairs. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, about 150 pairs. MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS AND HATS. GENTS' FURNISHINGS; Gloves, Stockings, Suspenders, Shirts, etc., etc. GENUINE BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

ECKERT'S STORE "ON THE SQUARE," GETTYSBURG, PA.

SIDNEY WEST Shirt-Maker, Men's Wear, Hatter. WASHINGTON, D. C. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 10th, 11th—F & G Sts. WASHINGTON, D. C. ORDER BY MAIL. QUICK AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE GUARANTEED.

FEBRUARY SALE OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS. We have made an effort to have this February Sale particularly interesting. We've gathered the best kinds of household wares and we've priced them so reasonably that the opportunity must appeal to all who appreciate worth and economy.

Japanese Geisha Shades. We are showing a large assortment of Geisha Lamp Shades, which are suitable alike for oil, gas and electric lamps; shown in assorted sizes and colorings. Special attention is called to the shade we are offering at \$1.25 each.

Red Tomato Mayonnaise Dishes. We have just received another shipment of bright red Tomato Mayonnaise Dressing Dishes in two sizes, and would recommend an inspection of these, as it may be some time before we can obtain another shipment. Complete with cover and saucer, and reasonably priced. 35c. & 65c. each.

Two Special Values In Imported Hosiery. Women's French Lisle Thread hose, in gray and navy blue. They are fine and very serviceable, being made with double soles and high spliced heels. A splendid value at 25c. a pr. Regular price 50c.

Practical Muslin Undergarments. Special attention is called to the following items in Women's Undergarments—the practical sort—which are marked at the uniform price 50c, the garment. The values represented are much better than usual, and the best obtainable at the price.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. Valuable Property Sold.—Hand Hurt By Circular Saw.—Correspondent's Views On The Pension Question.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar, of this place has sold his valuable farm in Liberty township and also his mill, known as Diehl's Mill, to Mr. Joseph Weishoor, of Liberty township. The terms were private.

Mr. Washington Seifert, of this place, had two of his fingers almost severed from his hand by a circular saw. He was sawing slab wood at the time. He will lose the fingers.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountaineale, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. Shulley. Mrs. Elias Green, of Virginia Mills, is critically ill with pneumonia. A great many children in this vicinity are suffering with the same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Artzberger of this place. Mr. Bonebreak, of near Waynesboro, is in Fairfield on business. Mr. Bonebrake is anxious to purchase the Muselman property of East Main street. Mr. Percy Polly, who has recently bought the McLaughlin property, will build in the Spring.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS.

Weekly Letter From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington society as a quasi organization is doubtless unique in certain features, but its analogue is found in every capital and every village in this and other countries. To the people outside of the Capitol "Washington society" is a synonym for official society, and is generally thought to include the families of Senators, representatives and members of the Diplomatic corps liberally sprinkled with Pittsburgh, New York and Western millionaires. As a matter of fact this definition is altogether wrong and "society" here has as many grades, distinctions and exclusions in the official set as other cities make between trades people, "old families," brewers and the like.

For example the Senate affords candidates for all the social sets in the city. There are rich Senators, like Keane of New Jersey, Elkins of West Virginia, Dryden, and Crane, who have no social relations with the obscure members of the Senate from the Western or Southern states. They live in palatial houses, maintain huge establishments and feel privileged to ignore the Senatorial families living in hotels and boarding houses, just as the families in hotels look coldly on the less fortunate ones who just for the sake of economy live in boarding houses, or small houses on obscure streets. All of course, are admitted to the White House and invited to the receptions and musicals there but there is no social equality among them and the small Senator who goes home and regulates society in his own town has probably never been admitted to the house of the "elect" in Washington.

Representatives are supposed to be a grade below the Senatorial circle and there is the nicest obligations of precedence to be observed when the wife of a member accompanies the wife of a Senator to a White House function.

There are to be sure certain families of members of the lower house admitted to the sacred precincts of the Senatorial set, notably Mrs. Longworth who is endeavoring with no great success, to play the democratic part of a mere member's wife. Every Tuesday she receives all those who call upon her, all of the other members' wives being accorded this privilege but her cordiality is finely adjusted to the social positions of the callers. Two member's wives have been telling of their reception there. Their names were announced and, when Mrs. Longworth had finished an animated conversation with some girls of her own set, she languidly recognized them. They are both clever, well dressed women but they have not "penetrated" and Mrs. Longworth knew it. She shook hands with them, the expression of her face saying plainly, "What are you doing here, and what, what have I ever done to be obliged to endure this?" As they seemed inclined to linger she abruptly broke forth with, "Do you want some tea?" By this she perhaps thought to acquit herself but still they lingered for the amusement of watching her dilemma. They say her embarrassment was touching. She drew off her long gloves and twisted them about her bare arms, then she unfolded them and smoothed them out. Then she wrung them up again and blew into them and otherwise demonstrated, not only by manners, but by expression her impatience with the democratic role she was obliged to play.

There are others too, in the Congressional set whose admission to more exclusive circles makes them rudely intolerant of the mob of the "unrecognized." Then there are the "climbers" the bold pushing ones who go everywhere that the doors are open, partaking of the refreshments and forcing conversation with the lions and lionesses, and the timid ones who creep in and flee past the footman as though in fear of being thrown out in the street. To be sure Washington society is a rather chaotic organization, the entrance and the exit are wide. The leaders of one season are forgotten by the next, persistent families of tradesmen and grandfathers less ones some times achieve distinction in a smart set while others equipped with money, education, refinement and environment linger outside the portals. To the latter however, there is always the "uplift set."

No analysis of the social life of Washington would be complete which did not take into account that, by no means small population which is permanent, which is made up of people many of whom have been born and reared here and whose genteel breeding, unostentatious manners, courtesy and refined surroundings place them in a circle at once cordial and exclusive. Among this resident set are those who are without wealth or any distinction but that of gentle birth, good manners and wholesome traditions. Not a few of them are in the Departments, and there are women welcome to the best of these homes who are earning their living at a desk. But of this set outsiders hear nothing.

A NEW STATION AT MOTTER'S.

The Emmitsburg Railroad has about completed its new station at Motter's Station to take the place of the old building burnt on the night of the 26th of December last. The structure is quite an improvement on the old building. Mr. C. G. Walter is the contractor. There will be a comfortable waiting room and a commodious warehouse in the same building.

BALL TOSSERS.

(Continued from page one.)

became famous. It was an innovation, and many fans travelled miles to see what a drop ball looked like. McCormick led the pitchers that year not only in average of earned runs but also in average of base hits made off his delivery. Charley Radbourn was the undisputed star of the season of 1884. John Ward had joined the Giants in 1883, and Charley Sweeney deserted Providence in midseason. Radbourn was the team's only pitcher. He jumped in and won eighteen straight games, a record that has never been equalled by any pitcher. Radbourn's gameness won the play for Providence. In this year Charley Ferguson made his debut with the Philadelphia Club. He was not only a great pitcher but a fine all-around player as well. Ferguson played with the Phillies until 1887, when he died suddenly. Ferguson has the record of pitching two games in one day and winning both of them. Two of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known came into the league in 1885. They were John Clarkson, with Chicago, and Tim Keefe, with New York. They were the stars of the league until 1890, and many an argument did the fans have over their respective merits. It never has been settled who was the "king of pitchers" in those days. Clarkson was sold to Boston in 1888 for \$10,000. In 1889 he showed his worth by pitching seventy-two games for his team of which forty-six were victories. In 1886 Charley Getztein, of Detroit, made his bow in fact company and helped the Wolverines to finish a close second to Chicago. He was the star of 1887 when Detroit won the pennant. The year 1889 marked the coming into the league of Amos Rusie, destined to become the greatest pitcher of them all. Rusie began his career with the Indianapolis Club. He pitched his first game against Cleveland and did so poorly that Frank Bancroft, who was managing the team, sent him home the same night. John T. Brush, who owned the Indianapolis Club, had faith in Rusie and kept him at work.

In 1890 Rusie came to New York and was the "King of Pitchers" until 1894. Rusie's superiority lay in his ability to throw a fast curve ball, he excelling any pitcher that ever lived in this respect. Dissipation ruined this great pitcher, and he is now working as a day laborer in Indiana. In striking contrast to Rusie's career is that of Cy Young, of the Boston Americans, who came into the league in 1890. Young was pitching for a nine in Canton, O., when the Cleveland Club purchased his release in August for \$200. In his first game he shut out the heavy hitting Chicago team, letting them down for three scattered hits. Young this season will begin his eighteenth year in major league ball. In that time he has played with three clubs, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston. Kid Nicholas was another product of 1890, when he began pitching for the Boston Club. For twelve years he was the mainstay of the team in the pitcher's box. He helped Boston win five pennants—in 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897 and 1898. Young is the only pitcher who began in the Brotherhood year of 1890 who is still in harness in fast company. Other veterans of the nineties working in the American league are Clark Griffith, of New York, who joined the Chicago team in 1893, and Frank Donahue who was with the Giants for a while in the same year. Chick Frazer, of Chicago, and Al Orth, of the Highlanders, broke into the National League in 1896. Frazer with Louisville and Orth with Philadelphia. Jesse Tannehill was with Cincinnati in 1896 and went to Pittsburgh in 1901. Jack Powell, of St. Louis, broke in with Cleveland in 1897.

Cy Seymour was also a product of 1897. Cy had everything any pitcher had except control.

But the star of the 1897 crop of twirlers was the only Rube Waddell. He joined the Louisville team in August. He did not do well and was farmed out for a season, going back to Louisville in 1899. Rube holds several records, one as a jumper from club to club, another as the premier strikeout artist, and another for pitching twenty innings against the Boston Americans in 1905 and winning after relieving Coakley in the morning game and winning that. Joe McGinnity dropped in with Baltimore in 1899. The Iron Man earned his cognomen in 1900, when he pitched the Brooklyn club into the championship. McGinnity holds a record that has never been threatened of pitching three double headers in one season and winning all the games. Two more of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball came out in 1900. They are Happy Jack Chesbro, with Pittsburgh, and Christy Mathewson with the Giants. Chesbro helped the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the 1901 and 1902 championship, and then joined the Highlanders. In 1904 he made the much-discussed spit-ball famous. At that time Chesbro said the "spit-ball is here to stay," and it is. Nowadays there is hardly a good pitcher in either league who does not use what Mike Donlin calls "the spitter." Matty pitched in only two games in 1900 and lost both of them. It was in 1901 he made his mark and saved the National League from a disastrous season. Through Matty's great work the Giants remained in the race up to July 1. He was the star pitcher of the country up to the end of 1905, when he shut out the Athletics three times in the world's championship series. In 1906 Ed. Reulbach, of the Chicago Cubs, led the National League pitchers, and Eddie Plank, of the Athletics, figured as the star of the American League.

The House at Harrisburg, Pa., passed the 2-cent fare bill last week by the unanimous vote of all who were present. The Senate will have to act on the measure before it becomes a law.

HARNEY.

Epidemic of Measles Adds to the Already Long Sick List.—Pleasant Entertainment on St. Valentine's Eve.

Quite a number of cases of measles have been reported from this locality. The epidemic seems to be rather wide spread but the disease is not malignant and aside from the little inconvenience always attendant on this malady the patients experience little suffering.

The sick list continues to grow. Mr. Eyster Heck and Willis Moore have been very ill for the last few days. We are glad to report that Mrs. John Fream, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly recovering.

The several schools in this immediate vicinity have been holding "spelling bees." Almost every night of the last two weeks has had its entertainment of this kind in one or another of the schools.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Elsie Shoemaker gave a most delightful social to some of her many friends. The evening was spent in merry games, interspersed with music and other amusements. The refreshments served by the hostess were bountiful and, as was to be expected from Miss Shoemaker, delicious.

Quite an enjoyable affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Witherow on Wednesday, St. Valentine's Eve, February 13. Every one appreciated the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Witherow whose geniality made the evening particularly pleasant. The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriver; the Misses Rhoda Gillelan, Bruce Waybright, Mary Valentine, Delta and Aurelia Shriver, Almeda Harner, Berta Morelock and Frances Rowe; Messrs. Edward and Samuel Valentine, Norman Conover, Walter and George Morelock, Dallas and Harry Shriver, and Edgar and Norman Morelock.

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\$35 TO \$85.—300 HEAD OF HORSES AND 100 HEAD OF YOUNG BLOCKY-BUILT MULES, 6 to 8 years old, weighing 900 to 1,400 pounds, to be positively sold, on account of our new motor-wagon system. Will be sold at the rate of 50 head a week. All good, serviceable stock, right out of hard work. Also 30 HEAD OF BIG, YOUNG, FAT MARES, pavement sore; will come sound in the country. See SUPERINTENDENT at COMPANY'S STABLES, 533, 535, 537 and 539 WEST PRATT STREET, corner Greene, BALTIMORE, MD. feb 15-3mos. c. p.

MULES. MULES. MULES. U. S. TRANSFER COMPANY. 100 HEAD YOUNG MULES, \$75 TO \$150 A PAIR. See Superintendent at Company's Stables, 533-539 W. Pratt st., cor. Greene, Baltimore, Md. feb 15-3mos. c. p.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT NO. 8137 EQUITY.

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

JANUARY TERM, 1907. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 19th day of February 1907.

James T. Hays, mortgagee of Ann R. Hiner, Elizabeth Hiner, Mary J. Hiner, Julia Ann Miller and William F. Miller, her husband, on Petition. Ordered, That on the 16th day of March, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 19th day of February, 1907. SAMUEL T. HOFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HOFFNER, Clerk. Vincent Sebold, Sol. feb. 22-3t.

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EMMITSBURG R. R. TIME TABLE.
On and after November 1, 1906, trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTH
Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 8:00 and 9:40 a. m., and 2:50 and 4:40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8:30 and 10:10 a. m., and 3:20 and 5:10 p. m.
TRAINS NORTH
Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8:40 and 10:20 a. m., and 3:30 and 7:05 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9:10 and 10:50 a. m., and 4:00 and 7:35 p. m.
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Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and Hon. James B. Henderson.
State's Attorney—Arthur D. Willard.
Clerk of the Court—Dr. Samuel T. Haffner.
Orphan's Court
Judges—Russell E. Lighter, Jacob M. Brady, William H. Peare, John C. Motter, Register of Wills—William B. Cotshall.
County Officers.
County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, Lewis H. Bowens, H. Milton Ketauer, W. H. Horner, D. J. Flynn.
Sheriff—John H. Martz.
County Treasurer—George W. Crum.
Surveyor—Rufus A. Eager.
School Commissioners—Oscar B. Coblenz, Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent, S. N. Young, Assistant, Rev. Isaac M. Motter, President; Col. L. Tiernan, Brian, Dr. H. Boteler, Gross, J. Henry Stokes, Chas. W. Wright, William R. Young.
Health Officer—Dr. T. E. Miller.
Emmitsburg District.
Notary Public—H. H. Troxel.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard F. Shuff, I. M. Fisher.
Constables—W. H. Ashbaugh.
School Trustees—Dr. R. L. Annan, M. Y. Shuff, Oscar D. Fraley.
Town Officers.
Burgess—M. F. Shuff; Commissioners, J. T. Long, O. D. Fraley, E. E. Zimmerman, John Dukack, James Muller, J. Thos. Gelwick.

Churches.
Ev. Lutheran Church
Pastor—Rev. Charles Heinemann. Service every Sunday morning and evening at 10:30, 11 and 7 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School 9 o'clock a. m.
Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor, Rev. M. Glunz. Service every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical class on Saturdays afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Presbyterian Church.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth M. Craig. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9:30 o'clock a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass 7 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10:30 o'clock a. m., Vespers 7 o'clock p. m.,
Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor—Rev. F. B. Bayley. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Epworth League Devotional service 6:30 p. m. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.
Societies.
Emerald Benefit Association.
Officers: President, Edwin Christner, Vice President, J. Edward Baker, Treasurer, F. F. Burket, Secretary, Chas. O. Rosensteel, Assistant Secretary, John M. Corli, Stewards, James A. Baker, James A. Rosensteel, John C. Wagner, Messenger, Daniel W. Stout, Marshal, James Seltzer. Branch meets the fourth Sunday of each month in C. O. Rosensteel's house East Main Street.
St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association.
Rev. Geo. H. Trappesser, Chaplain; president, A. V. Keepers; vice president, Geo. Althoff; treasurer, John H. Rosensteel; secretary, Chas. E. Eckenrode; assistant secretary, Charles Rosensteel; sergeant-at-arms, John C. Shurb; board of directors, Geo. L. Wagner, John T. Peddicord, Albert C. Wetzel; sick visiting committee, John F. Kelly, chairman; James A. Rosensteel, Chas. O. Rosensteel, Geo. Althoff; song favorite.
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Commander, James B. Black; Senior Vice-Commander, George T. Eyster; Jr. Vice-Commander, John H. Wenger; Jr. Vice-Commander, John C. Shurb; Chaplain, Samuel McNair; Captain of the Day, Wm. H. Weaver; Officer of the Guard, Samuel Wagerman; Surgeon, Abraham Herring; Quartermaster, Geo. T. Gelwick.