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NEXT CONGRESS

Free From Perturbing Issues.

PREMATURE ANXIETY.

Is Not Politic To Unsettle Current Business.

CONCERNING TARIFF REVISION

On Eve Of Presidential Election Congress Avoids Far-Reaching Legislation.—Republicans Have Done Things That Appeal To Public But Will Not Rest.

Concerning the coming Congress and its relation to "business" the Philadelphia Press says:

Unnecessary and premature anxiety appears in various quarters that the Congress which meets next December will pass laws tending to "unsettle business." Such legislation, on the eve of a presidential election, is neither politic nor probable. Every Republican Congress has avoided it for a generation. The session immediately before a national contest, which at best disturbs business, is never one selected for wide and far-reaching legislation.

Instead of seeking contentious measures which unsettle current business conditions, every motive, public and personal, national and political, calls at such a time for an opening session of the next Congress as far as possible free from perturbing issues. In urging this in a recent interview, Speaker Cannon only expresses and affirms the immemorial policy of the Republican party before a presidential election. From 1859-60, when a compromise candidate, Pennington, was chosen for Speaker to avoid causing unnecessary irritation, this has been the sound and settled party practice.

The Republican party has no lack of legislation on which to appeal to the country. It has reorganized Federal control over railroad rates. It has passed drastic legislation against rebates. It has prohibited passes and provided new legal rules in obtaining damages for injuries to railroad employees. It has protected the food of the people by the meat and pure food acts. A Republican administration under President Roosevelt has enforced legislation against trusts already on the statute books with unparalleled vigor and success.

This body of legislation, of which only a part has been cited and these prosecutions are still in the full tide of experiment and of action. Time is needed to show their full effect. Decisions of the Federal Supreme Court must pass on new points in regard to Federal and State powers raised in greater profusion than at any time since the Civil War. When this is done and the Standard Oil Trust has paid its fine and the railroads have learned that they have gained and not lost by the abolition of rebates, even with the reduction of some rates, and the States know what they can and cannot do, it will be time enough to pass on to new problems.

This is very far from saying that the Republican party will rest on what it has done. It will go forward. It will appeal to the country to approve what it has accomplished and to give it authority for new reforms. These will be in the line of its past redress of old abuses. President Roosevelt will continue the recommendations he has made and he will do so with the added weight of a Chief Executive who has secured more legislation than any recent predecessor in the White House.

But exactly as by common consent such revision as the tariff may need will go over until a presidential election has tested public opinion and expressed a national mandate, so the extension of reforms already begun in railroad rates and the regulation of trusts will await a national verdict, given in the light of the test and trial of Republican railroad and trust legislation already on the statute book.

Prohibition Ticket Selected.

The prohibitionists of Maryland held their convention at Mountain Lake Park Saturday afternoon and selected the following ticket: Governor, William G. Blair; Attorney General, Harry E. Gilbert; Comptroller, George R. Horner; Clerk of the Court of Appeals, J. H. Dulaney.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Some Few Changes Made In Code Of Last Season.

WHEN LINEMAN MAY CARRY BALL.

President Roosevelt's Address Published With The Rules.—The Game to be Longer by Ten Minutes.—Retain Two Umpires.

The football rules for 1907 have been published. The guide is more complete than ever, giving, besides the rules, President Roosevelt's football address. The general satisfaction felt over the changes last year have had the effect of keeping the rules almost the same as last year.

The main alterations are as follows: An increased length of the game. Owing to the fact that it was found under the new rules the players were rather less exhausted than in the old game, it was determined to increase the playing time another ten minutes by adding five minutes to each half. It was voted to continue the method of two umpires, but to define their duties more specifically, so that one would aid the referee in decisions down the field. This one is practically an assistant to the referee and is called the field judge. The other, generally speaking, has control of the decisions that belong to the line-up.

The ten-yard rule is preserved exactly as before, that innovation having met with almost general approval in that it made far less effective anything like mass plays and forced the open play which everyone so much desired. Forward passing has been altered to a certain extent, making it less risky to use it on the first and second down. Instead of losing the ball, in case the forward pass strikes the ground before striking a player of either side, the same side retains possession of the ball by losing fifteen yards in distance. When the forward pass is essayed on the third down, however, and it strikes the ground without striking a player, or is otherwise made illegally, the ball must be surrendered to the other side exactly as formerly.

In order to cover a point upon which there was some discussion last year, the following legislation was enacted: That a line man may carry the ball, provided he does not leave his position in the line until the ball is put in play. It was also determined that the forward pass or tripping or hurdling by the side that did not put the ball in play in a scrimmage should be penalized fifteen yards. In order to more clearly settle the point about the rights of a side on a fair catch, it was enacted that a man should be regarded as having an opportunity to make a fair catch when it was possible for him to reach the ball before it should strike the ground.

In order to prevent signalling by one man and a catch and run by another, it was legislated that if one man of the side signals his intention of making a fair catch, and then another of his side, who did not signal, makes the catch, this player may not run with the ball nor is he entitled to the privileges coming from a fair catch, but the ball must be put down at the point where he caught it for a scrimmage by his side. All questions of hurdling were put within the jurisdiction of the referee.

A VERY GOOD EXAMPLE.

Pennsylvania Road Supervisors Indicted For Neglecting Public Roads.

Twenty-four township road commissioners, or road supervisors, as they are termed in most Pennsylvania counties, have been indicted in Venango County for allowing the roads to become bad. This is business. We have had bad roads for two centuries. Why have the Grand Jurors not bestirred themselves before? No man is bound to accept a public office, but if he does he is under the express obligation to perform the duties of that office properly. A man who accepts the office of road supervisor and does nothing to prevent the roads from becoming impassable is guilty of a misdemeanor.—Philadelphia Press.

Carrie Is Up Against It.

Carrie Nation announces she will stay in Pittsburgh until she has reformed the place. As this gives her a permanent job there the remainder of the country can be thankful.—Philadelphia Press.

A fee in the hand is worth two on the book.—Cynic's Calendar.

FOR THE AMBITIOUS FARMER.

New Opportunities Offered Him Whereby He May Improve His Lot.

MOVEMENTS FOR AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

The Art of Farming According to Strictly Scientific Methods an Absolute Necessity.

EDWARD EVERETT'S PANEGRIC ON THE LIFE OF THE FARMER.

Short Review of the History of Agricultural Education.—Course of Study Pursued by These Schools and Requirements Necessary for Admission to Such Classes.—Expense is not Prohibitory.—Second College Founded in This Country Established in Maryland Forty-Eight Years Ago.—Farmers Taught to Meet Conditions.

"The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that, by the law of the land in which he lives, he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, feels more strongly than another the character of a man as the lord of an inanimate world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by His power, is rolling through the heavens, a part is his—his from the center to the sky! It is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself connected by a visible link with those who follow him, and to whom he is to transmit a home.

Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home, but he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily labors. The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is connected with every inclosure. The favorite fruit-tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in boyhood beside the brook which still winds through the meadow. Through the fields lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the Sabbath-bell, which called his fathers to the house of God; and near at hand is the spot where his parents lay down to rest, and where, when his time has come, he shall be laid by his children.

These are the feelings of the owners of the soil. Words cannot paint them—gold cannot buy them; they flow out of the deepest fountains of the heart; they are the very life-springs of a fresh, healthy, and generous national character."—Edward Everett.

The increased value of land, the intense competition in all business enterprise, and the ambition to succeed financially have all had their effect, not only in the commercial world, but in all walks of life. The farmer or rather the farm must produce a certain income or the tiller of the soil migrates to the centers of population where he either makes a fortune or becomes lost in the business maelstrom. To the ambitious this amounts to nothing but to the man who is fitted for an agricultural life and who is desirous of success in his work it means that he, as a farmer, must be a scientific one and must profit in every instance by the experience of others. So in view of the demand for knowledge and the absolute necessity of intensive farming an agricultural education has become imperative.

It used to be that the boy worked on the farm and provided he did not become discouraged in time would set his wheel in the beaten track, often in the same old rut, and toil on. This in the very nature of things could not continue and farming was at last put on a business foundation, made, as it were, a science.

Then, too, there is a limit to the productivity of the soil which our grandfathers did not need to consider. This item of the conservation of the soil is one of an entirely scientific nature.

The application of science to agriculture, as to almost all other pursuits, was not attempted until the close of the eighteenth century. George Washington, one of the best educated men in his day, was especially interested in matters agricultural and he not only knew the needs of the country, but fully realized the importance of founding schools where the rural citizen could procure a technical education that could be put to immediate use in his daily work.

The first step in agricultural education was taken when, in 1785, a society for the promotion of agriculture was organized in Philadelphia and George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were elected members. "A similar society," says the Encyclopedia Americana, "was incorporated in South Carolina in the same year, which proposed, among other things, to establish an experimental farm—the first suggestion of the kind in our history." These societies rapidly grew in numbers some of them holding annual exhibits. This custom still obtains pretty generally in this country.

These country societies are all right as far as they go but they do not go far enough. The next advance was made when agricultural colleges were founded. The first of these to be actually established was in Michigan in 1847. Maryland was next. In 1856 an institution was incorporated and in 1859

it was opened for scholars. The college was located in Prince George's county some nine miles East of Washington. Now almost every State has provided for the technical education of farmers.

The requirements for admission to schools of agriculture vary in different states but in no case are the entrance examinations beyond the reach of the average ambitious boy. The Western and Southern schools are willing to take scholars direct from the eighth and ninth grade of the public schools. In some Northern schools as, for instance, Cornell, the candidate must be at least sixteen years of age and stand an examination in advanced studies.

"The course of study," writes Charles W. Dabney for the Encyclopedia Americana, "presents the largest problem before the faculties of our colleges." Agriculture not being strictly speaking a science in itself as chemistry, can not be treated in the same way as distinctly scientific studies are. Quoting from the same source—"what we are attempting to do in these colleges is to carry out the injunction of the Act of Congress of 1862 and 'teach the sciences (chemistry, physics, geology, biology, vegetable physiology, etc., each including numerous branches), related thereto.' For this reason the course of study in agriculture with good 'pedagogical form' must be made up of a course in chemistry and agricultural chemistry, a course in vegetable physiology, a course in physiology of animals, a course in soil physics, etc.,—many distinct courses."

Prof. Jordan of the Maine agricultural experiment station says—"The real and important need of which the farmer is conscious is for a knowledge of conditions and not for methods or for skill in manipulation. When he clearly understands the reasons for that which goes on about him, the right method will appear. The difficulties lie with explanations not with mechanical processes. And besides, agriculture is not a business involving such delicate and intricate mechanical operations that attendance upon a college would be justified in order to learn them, although the modern dairy, the forcing house, and the fruit garden do require skill. The spraying of fruit with fungicides and insecticides illustrates how readily the necessary manipulation was acquired when the reasons for these operations became evident. It is the explanation of phenomena, then, which the extended course of study should give in order that the farmer may know how to adapt himself to the varying and complex conditions which he meets in his work."

Mr. Dabney continues: "This is the real problem and one which the colleges and universities are working out with

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PROGRAM REPEATED

Dr. Uhlig Entrances Another Large Audience

SUCCESS OF OPERA COMPANY

Thursday's Entertainment Repeated.—Indisposition Of Miss Lansing Denied Audience The Pleasure Of Hearing The Opera.

On Friday evening before a large audience the St. Euphemia Opera Company repeated its success of the previous evening. The indisposition of "Fleurette" (Miss Lansing) made it impossible for the company to repeat "The Rose of Auvergne." In place of this opera Dr. Uhlig gave a song recital which entranced his hearers. This gentleman is highly gifted with a magnificent tenor voice and he uses it with great intelligence.

The Mandolin Club, which has been heard before to advantage, again gave the audience a touch of its quality. It may be remembered that the Mandolin Club is the result of the efforts of Prof. Halm in behalf of the music loving element of the town and this organization deserves great praise for the creditable performances it has given on this and various other occasions.

Mr. George Hannahs, a young composer who has been here for some time, and who wrote the Ave Maria sung in St. Joseph's church, as before mentioned in THE CHRONICLE, delighted the audience with several numbers which were very greatly appreciated. Mr. Hannahs' manner and voice were pleasing and his rendition of his part of the programme was very delightful.

Mr. Reinhold Halm and Prof. Halm, the latter needing no introduction to Emmitsburg's music lovers, performed several piano duettes which were received with applause.

The audience missed the rich voice of Miss Lansing, who, on account of a cold, was unable to take part in the concert.

Among the extra songs rendered by Dr. Uhlig were the following: "Forgotten," "What Is Love," "Beauty's Eyes," "Bid Me To Love," "Sing Me To Sleep" and others. Dr. Uhlig is a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, and sings in Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the Old Jewish Synagogue, Baltimore.

The programme on Friday evening was as follows:

PART I.

Duet—Overture de Romeo et Juliette, Bellini, Prof. F. J. Halm, Mr. Reinhold Halm; March—Jolly Fellows, Bratton, Mandolin Club; Song—a. Thou Art Like Unto A Flower, Ollo Cantor, b. Violets, Ann Right, Mr. George Hannahs; Mandolin Quartet—Dorothy, Old English; Song—a. Good-Bye, Tosti, b. Love Me And The World Is Mine, Ernest R. Ball, Dr. J. K. Uhlig; Selection—Trovatore, Verdi, Mandolin Club; Instrumental Duet—Selections from Il Trovatore, Verdi, Prof. F. J. Halm, Mr. Reinhold Halm. Intermission 10 minutes.

PART II.

Song Recital, Dr. Uhlig.

A man's honest, earnest opinion is most precious of all he possesses; let him communicate this, if he is to communicate anything.—Thomas Carlyle.

WOULD BE AN IDEAL PRESIDENT.

Should be a Man With Party Preferences Reduced to a Minimum.

"The next President should, above all things, enter the great office utterly untrammelled and free; he should not be selected by the present Administration, or be considered its political successor or inheritor of its plans, purposes, and schemes, however worthy or necessary they may seem. The next President should be a man with party preferences reduced to the minimum, with so much integrity and nerve that he could do the hardest thing demanded of a President—resist the schemers and parasites of his own party; a man who could neither think nor do wrong; a practical Christian citizen, moulding his life after the Biblical standards of righteousness, and inspired by the one model Life revealed in the Book for all men to live by. That man is now Governor of the State of New York."—Zion's Herald.

Happy men are full of the present, for its beauty suffices them; and wise men also, for its duties engage them.—Thomas Carlyle.

HARVEST MOON

Month For Moonlight Gleaners

SPLENDID PHENOMENA

September's Nights Are Gorgeous With Light.

EXPLANATION OF OCCURRENCE

In High Latitudes Farmers Can Gather In Harvest By Night For A Whole Week.—Natural Phenomena Which Make September The Month Of Moonlight.

September is "the month of moonlight." Poets and impressionists at this season of the year, have, from time immemorial, flooded the world with harvest-moon imagery. Pictures of moonlight lovers strolling along moonlit lanes, rowing on moonlit rivers, in moonlit boats, moonlight gleaners and the harvest home have been painted over and over again in word and color, but the why and wherefore of the extraordinary brilliance of the Queen of Night during the period that she is known as the "harvest moon" has been completely lost sight of by the great majority.

Those who observe the ordinary astronomical phenomena of daily occurrence are familiar with the time variations in the moon's rising and setting. This is due to the direction of the moon's apparent path with reference to the horizon, of whatever place it is viewed from; its distance from the earth and its daily motion eastwards in right ascension.

For the first few days in every lunar month the moon rises or sets twenty-three or twenty-four minutes later for three or four successive evenings, after which the retardation varies from that time to an hour and seventeen minutes, and sometimes more.

In the latitude of New York the maximum retardation is seventy-seven minutes and the minimum is twenty-three.

When the retardation is a maximum at the time of the full moon, the light is very powerful, and farmers have often taken advantage of the practically allnight brilliancy for several days, to harvest their grain. September 21 being the autumnal equinox and the full moon occurring nearest that date being usually in the height of harvest time, it is called the harvest-moon. To understand the action of the causes which produce this phenomenon it is necessary to remember that at the time of the autumnal equinox the sun sets exactly in the west, and the southern half of the ecliptic, or the sun's apparent annual path in the sky, will then be wholly above the horizon and the northern half entirely below; the ecliptic, therefore, making the least possible angle with the horizon.

In high northern latitudes, as in Alaska, British Columbia, Norway and Sweden and the north of Scotland, the moon's path at such times is almost parallel with the horizon, and for more than a week she rises very nearly at the same time, giving the farmers ample light and time to garner their crops.

According to the Washington Herald there has just been admitted to the bar of the Federal District and Circuit Courts at Portland, Or., a Chinese, said to be the first ever so admitted. He is Seid Back, Jr., son of the wealthiest merchant in Portland, and a graduate of Yale and of the Oregon Law School. The Chinese lawyer is twenty-six years old, was born in this country, and has eschewed all Chinese customs and habits.

Till we understand that there is something due from us, till the sense of duty is awakened, we have no freedom, we are not even in the way to become men.—Frederick D. Maurice.

A Warning to the Enterprising

An Austrian who wanted to get rich by canning vegetables went to Singen (in Germany) and tried to bribe a factory foreman there into betraying trade secrets. It cost him three months in prison. "Some of our American manufacturers are very enterprising," remarks Consul General Guenther, "and occasionally—when in Europe—seek to obtain information by personal efforts. The case cited may be useful in cautioning personal investigators to be very circumspect."

WAR ROMANCE

Soldier At Last To See His Nurse.

TO MEET AT SARATOGA

Has Vainly Searched For Her For Forty-Four Years

MRS. PRICE AND MAJOR VIGNOS

The Lady Living In Lancaster, Pa., Writes to Old Soldier Asking Him to Meet His One-Time Nurse.—Left For Dead on Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Here is a story, covering forty-four years, of the search a soldier of the civil war has made for the nurse who brought him back to life, clothed him, and sent him to friends.

Major Vignos, of Canton, Ohio, was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg and Mrs. Rebecca L. Price, of Lancaster, Pa., was the nurse who attended him. Since that time the now venerable soldier has carried the nurse's photograph and has anxiously inquired at every reunion of the G. A. R., for some information concerning the kindhearted nurse. She, it appears, has had his address, so correspondence was possible only in case she wrote to him first which she has done. Here is the letter and history of the affair in Major Vignos' words taken from the *Repository*, of Canton:

"Major Vignos. "Dear Sir:—Do you remember the tall nurse at Gettysburg who furnished you with clothing so that you could go home?"

"In looking over my photos taken in war time I found one of yours, which your sister Kate had sent me. I was led to wonder if you were living and if you were going to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Saratoga. I expect to be there and would be glad to meet some of my soldier boys. I would be glad to hear from you. I belong to the National Association of Army Nurses and our headquarters at Saratoga will be at the 'Hillside.'"

"Now, in my declining years, my thoughts so often dwell upon those stormy times, and it gives me great pleasure to hear from, or see, those for whom I cared. Hoping you are enjoying health and prosperity, I am Mrs. Rebecca Price, Lancaster, Pa."

"Her kindness I shall never forget," said the Canton man. "She took extreme care of me while I lay beneath blankets, after my arm had been amputated, wishing for the time when I might go to the dear ones at home. She walked several miles to get tomatoes for me. And when I was ready to start for Ohio I needed clothes, for my old ones, covered with blood, had to be thrown away. She went through the neighborhood and searched the hospital, finally accumulating garments to clothe me. She gave me her photo for a remembrance, and her wish that I send mine, when I reached home, was fulfilled by my sister."

Major Vignos' outfit for his journey home from the battlefield, so kindly gathered by this nurse, was a cap, a pair of white pants, slippers, and a knitted gray hospital gown, trimmed with heavy green, and held to his body by a cord tied around his waist—a rather incongruous set of garments, but they served the purpose just the same for the homeward trip from Gettysburg's bloody fields to the home of the wounded soldier in peaceful Stark county.

It was on the afternoon of July 1, Major Vignos stood with his regiment, the 19th Ohio volunteers, on the battlefield of Gettysburg, waiting for orders preparatory to firing, that a cannon ball came whizzing through the air, shattering his arm from elbow to wrist. His hat flew in the air, blood spurted from his injury, and he fell to the ground writhing in pain. He was led one-half or three-quarters of a mile across country to the Gettysburg poorhouse where his wound was cared for while the battle raged about him.

"On the night of July 3, while the battle was still in progress," recounted Major Vignos, "I was carried on a stretcher, a mile and a half, to the Gettysburg public school building, transformed for the time into a hospital, and there my arm was amputated. On the morning of the 4th word came that the sick must be removed from this building, for the Confederates had given notice of their intention to renew firing, so we were transferred to the farmhouse of John Spangler, two miles from Gettysburg, where 3,000 wounded lay suffering at one time.

"It was at this farmhouse that Mrs. Price became my nurse. In the very room where she cared for me there died General Armistead, the daring Rebel who had been one of the four to scale the highwater-mark wall during Pickett's charge which played such an important part in the battle of Gettysburg.

WILL MR. BAER BE DECORATED?

Baltimore "Sun" Thinks That the President of the Reading Railroad Will Soon be Called a —

"The public will not be surprised if it learns, in good season, that the President and the Department of Justice are indignant at the tart answer of certain Pennsylvania corporations to charges filed against them by the Federal Government. Mr. George F. Baer is the president of these companies, and it is well known that he excels in rasping speech and has a high opinion of his controversial ability. When Mr. Roosevelt went to Oyster Bay early in the summer it was said that he needed a long rest before he could recuperate from the labors and excitement consequent upon the last session of Congress. Reports from Sagamore Hill are to the effect that he is in fine trim, in good humor and ready for any developments. However genial his mood may be it is incredible that he will read with equanimity Mr. Baer's explanation of the advance in the price of coal as far back as 1900. On this point Mr. Baer is very explicit and very exasperating. It will be strange indeed if he is not brought to an accounting at the earliest opportunity. For he has the nerve to assert that his coal and iron company increased wages in 1900 because it was assured by the late Senator Hanna that if it did not grant an advance the election of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt would be endangered. He leaves the public to infer, therefore, that the advance in coal prices in 1900 was the result of the company's effort to promote the election of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt. To this extent, consequently, President Roosevelt is declared responsible for the burdens imposed upon the public. The President is a very vigorous controversialist. Unless Mr. Baer has documentary proofs to substantiate his statements and the President knows that such proofs are in existence, it is possible that Mr. Baer will receive the usual decoration."

GETTYSBURG NEWS

David H. Fink, of Oxford township, has been named by Judge Swope and the associating judges, as county commissioner of Adams county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. C. Group. Mr. Fink's petition was signed by 191 citizens of the county.

The two young men, who uncoupled an excursion train returning from Pen-Mar last month, were tried in Gettysburg. They were found guilty of malicious mischief. Sentence was continued to Sept. 16.

The seventh annual Summer meeting of the teachers of Adams county was held last week at Brua Chapel. One hundred and forty-one teachers registered.

"The new High School law passed by the last Legislature," says the *Compiler*, "was referred to as requiring both borough and township high schools to outline courses of study of certain standards and provide teachers with certain credentials, in order to participate in the special appropriation which has been made for the benefit of high schools."

"Two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was appropriated for township high schools and the same amount for borough high schools and Dr. Schaeffer has outlined the courses of study for different grades. A high school of first grade must have a four years course and will be entitled annually to a special appropriation of \$800, a second grade of three years to \$600 and third grade of two years to \$400. At the end of the year it will be necessary for school boards to certify under oath that the requirements as to the grades were carried out."

The committees for district institutes were appointed. For the sixth district, Fairfield, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Highland and Liberty, Charles A. Landis, chairman; Robert C. Neely and Miss Martha W. Witherow were chosen.

The *Star and Sentinel* warns its readers to look out for counterfeit half-dollars that are being circulated.

"Life is real! Life is earnest!" And the man who hopes to rise To eminence in any calling Must expect to advertise.

Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle

"On the morning before my injury I had purchased some new clothes, including a new hat and new coat. The bleeding of my wound had made these garments unclean, and unfit to wear, so that for three weeks I lay on my cot protected only by blankets. It was when I was far enough recovered to permit the journey home that this nurse showed her greatest kindness by supplying clothes for me."

Major Vignos, upon the receipt of the letter from Mrs. Price, dated August 15, wrote her that he would be at Saratoga, enclosing a small gift, bearing photographs of himself and Mrs. Price, taken in war times, and also his latest photograph, taken 45 years after the war.

HARNEY.

Miss Delta Shriver is visiting her sister in Baltimore. Miss Shriver expects to be gone several weeks.

Mr. Benjamin Foble and Miss Mattie Foble, of Freedom are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Arthur Wantz, of Silver Run, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Wantz.

Miss Oneda Menchey has gone to Baltimore where she expects to spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harner and family, of Greenmount, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and family spent Monday with Mr. Snyder's parents in this place.

Miss Ruth Fisher of Frederick, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Elsie Shoemaker, of this place, has returned to Frederick.

The delightful evenings of the past week have been the source of much pleasure to the young people of this vicinity. Boating parties and moonlight "corn bakes" have occurred almost nightly.

A large party of campers from Hanover have pitched their tents at Reck's. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriver spent Sunday at Two Taverns, the guests of Mrs. Howard Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and Miss Marain Shaw, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family.

Miss Ruth Hilderbrick visited her aunt, Mrs. John Hesson, last week.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Park L. Shulley, of Reading, is visiting his former home in Fairfield.

Mrs. Charles Shulley has returned to her home in Reading.

Fairfield's baseball team added another victory to their already long string when they defeated Monterey, at Monterey, by the score of 8 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Trosel, of York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McGlaughlin.

Mrs. Watson, of Waynesboro, is here on a visit.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountain Dale, was a recent guest of Mrs. F. Shulley. The Union Reformed Sunday Schools will hold a picnic to-morrow at Ortanna, in Sower's Grove.

When it comes to raising potatoes Mr. Shaffer will probably get the prize. This gentleman planted three bushels of a certain variety and raised just 100 bushels or 33 1/3 times the number planted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, are visiting in Fairfield. The Bean Soup last Saturday was a great success. People were present from Cashtown, Waynesboro, Thurmont, Taneytown, York, Gettysburg, McKnightstown and Emmitsburg.

Mr. Charles Harbaugh has purchased the Bantz property from Mr. Donaldson. The consideration was \$1,250.

FOUR POINTS AND VICINITY.

The Misses Lottie and Bertha Troxell and brother, William, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Samuel Troxell and family.

Mrs. Calvin Young and family, of Baltimore, are visiting the family of Mr. Howard Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rentzel spent Sunday with Mr. Washington Clingan, of near Taneytown.

Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell, of Emmitsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell.

Mrs. Samuel Fite, of this place, and Mrs. Ella Brown, of Wooster, Ohio, spent a day last week with Mrs. William Fogle, of Detour.

Mr. H. B. Fogle, of Detour, and Mr. J. W. Coolidge, of Hagerstown, spent a day with S. H. Fite and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer and son spent Sunday with the family of Mr. William Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy and family visited the Misses Roddy, of Mount St. Mary's on Sunday last.

Miss Clara Hockensmith, of near this place, spent a few days last week with the family of Mr. George Clutz, of near Keysville.

Miss Elsie Keilholtz, of this place, visited Mr. George Roop and family, of Keysville, last week.

A great many of the young folks of Four Points attended the festival at Keysville on Saturday evening last and enjoyed themselves very much. Mr. Samuel Fite lost a very valuable horse. The animal died of colic.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men; they make the earth wholesome. They who lived with them found life glad and nutritious. Life is sweet and tolerable only in our belief in such society; and actually or ideally, we manage to live with superiors. —Emerson.

San Francisco Plague Stricken.

The bubonic plague is beyond control in San Francisco. Last night the Federal Government took charge of the afflicted city.

My paw sez candydotes giv him enuff hot air to run a ottomobil.—*Little Henry's Slate*.

If you want the best celery call on sept. 6-1t. * * JOSEPH E. HOKE.

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mr. John Eyler and Miss Bertie Gillelan, of near Zora, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Eyler, of this place.

Mrs. Hardman and daughter, Miss Lizzie, spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. McKissick, of Eyler's Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eyler, of near town, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. McClain.

Miss Lizzie Hardman made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Monday.

Miss Virgie Clarke, daughter of C. A. W. Clarke, was ill, but is now improving.

Master Guy Kipe is under the doctor's care at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth Kipe has returned to the home of her son after visiting Mrs. Hardman, of this place.

Mr. Carlton Marker of this place, lost a valuable cow.

Mr. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Tresler, of Pennersville, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duffey.

Cost of Rural Delivery in Maryland.

In a letter to the Maryland Association of Rural Letter Carriers convening in Baltimore on Monday, Acting Fourth Assistant Postmaster Conrad said: "There are now in the service 37,897 carriers, of whom 385 are in Maryland. During the current fiscal year the rural-delivery service will cost upward of \$35,000,000, of which approximately \$334,565 will go to carriers in Maryland. The expenditure for rural delivery has materially increased the cost of maintaining the postal service, but there is no doubt that this expenditure is fully justified by the results obtained."

The record for throwing the sixteen pound hammer is held by John Flanagan. Last Sunday he threw the weight 168 feet and 8 inches.

NOTICE.

The Frederick County Teachers' Institute for white teachers will be held during the first week of September, 1907.

Institute will open promptly at 9 o'clock on Monday, September 2, in Woman's College Hall, East Church Street, Frederick.

Schools for white children will open on Monday, September 9.

Institute for colored teachers will be held the second week in September, in Bentz Street School building, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, Monday, September 9.

Schools for colored children will open Monday, September 16.

By order of the Board of School Commissioners.

OSCAR B. COBLENTZ, Secretary.

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

A Bit Of Wit And Humor To Season The Serious Side Of Life.

The wicked flea When no man pursueth Is troublesome In all he doeth

—Baltimore Sun.

"That," said Senator Beveridge of a witticism, "was quaintly put. It is like the remark of the old veteran. This aged man, going from his room one night to let out the cat, stumbled on the landing and pitched headlong down into the hall."

"Why Silas," called his wife, "is that you? Did you fall down stairs?" "Yes," grunted the old fellow, rising slowly. "Yes I did, and for about a minute and a half I thought I'd lost my pension." —Argonaut.

She—"I understand that you camped out in the rain one night without any bedding?" He—"Oh, no. We had plenty of bedding. The storm was a wet blanket on our pleasure, and the rain came down in sheets." —Somerville Journal.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said. "How long have you been broke?" queried the rude man. —Chicago Daily News.

Mistress—"Bridget, do you go by the kitchen clock or the one in the parlor?" Bridget (indignantly)—"Faith, an, Oi go whin it suits me, widout anny regard fer clocks." —Judge.

Gentleman Lodger—"I say, Mrs. Napper; I don't care for your bacon this morning! It doesn't seem fresh." Mrs. Napper—"Very strange, sir. The shopman said it was only cured last week." Gentleman Lodger—"Well, it must have had a relapse." —Punch.

Suing Music To The Work

The mistress of the house is a cultivated Bostonian of much musical taste, and the whistling of the footman, who believed himself alone in the house, fretted her artistic soul.

"Joseph," she called at last from the head of the back stairs, "please don't whistle those vulgar ragtime things."

"Yes, mem," returned Joseph meekly. "I know, mem," he continued, with unexpected spirit, "but you can't expect a rhapsody of Liszt with cleaning the knives. That will come later, when I'm polishing the silver." —Youth's Companion.

The first printed newspaper, the *Peking Gazette*, was published in 1340 A. D. The *Gazette* is still in existence.

Woodward & Lothrop,

10th 11th—F & G Sts.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Table and Toilet Linens

For Summer Use

The substantial, practical, inexpensive sorts that will stand the hard service of every-day use, suitable for Summer cottages and general Summer use. All are splendid values.

Cream Damask—desirable for use during the fruit season. 60c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.10 a yard.

Silver Bleach Damask Napkins—a special value.

20 inch, \$2.50 a doz.
22 " 3.00 " "
24 " 3.50 " "

18 x 54 inch Hemmed Huck Towels, ready for use. 12 1/2c. each.

45 inch Pillow or Suing Linen excellent quality. 56c. a yard. Value, 75c.

72 inch Suing Linen. Yard \$1.00.
90 inch Suing Linen. Yard \$1.10.
17 x 50 inch Scallop Huckaback Scarfs. Each.....35c.
17 x 50 inch Hemstitched Huckaback Scarfs. Each.....45c.

"Homespun" Bath

Towel.

A Towel made in Scotland, and woven in the old fashioned way—hence the name. Its superior quality as a bath towel is verified by the hundreds of users during the past twenty years that we have sold it. Size 21 x 43 inches. 30c. each.
By the Dozen, \$3.50.

Sewing Machines With


a Reputation

Are alone worthy of a place in the home. Nothing is capable of affording more assistance in the sewing room than a reliable machine; nothing is so sure to result in annoyance and worry than a poor one.

The "Woodward & Lothrop" Machines are light running, highly improved and with the exception of the hand machine, provided with elegantly finished solid oak cabinets. They are manufactured in accordance with our individual specifications by the oldest and best machine manufacturers in the country, and represent the highest excellence in material and workmanship. We are therefore enabled to unreservedly guarantee them for ten years and to keep them in repair for a similar period.

\$5.00 to \$40.00.
The \$5.00 is a Hand Machine.

FOR TENDER FEET



The comfort of a woman's shoe depends largely on the flexibility of its sole. While all Dolly Madison Shoes are unusually flexible, yet one style is especially designed for tender feet. It is called the Dolly Madison Hand-Turn Shoe, with Feather Edge.

To those seeking absolute ease and comfort in their shoes we especially recommend this style

\$3.00 and \$3.50

For Sale by Representative Dealers

SOLD BY M. FRANK ROWE.

Sporting Goods.

Kodaks and Supplies.

Souvenir Post Cards of Emmitsburg, Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco. Knives, Razors, Hardware, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. Confectionery, Groceries and notions.

C. J. SHUFF & CO.

Northeast Corner Public Square,

Emmitsburg, Md.

BARGAIN NO. 1.

Will sell in bulk my entire stock of

MERCHANDISE.

BARGAIN NO. 2.

Will sell my

FARM OF 150 ACRES

at a sacrifice.

J. THOS. GELWICKS.

HAGERSTOWN EVENTS. NEWS FROM FREDERICK

Rev. George K. Hartman united in marriage, at the Grace U. B. Parsonage last Saturday, Miss Myrtle Byrem, of Lemoyne, Pa., and Mr. Edgar R. Wells, of Harrisburg. Mr. Wells, although so nervous that he could scarcely speak or write his name when applying for the license, managed to get through the ceremony and the happy pair went away rejoicing.

Last Monday the schools of Washington County reopened with an unusually large number of scholars. In this city, where the enrollment on the first day numbered 2,665, it was found that the building would not adequately accommodate the pupils. This congestion will be relieved later on when the new school house in the Southern suburbs of Hagerstown is completed. The building will contain 12 rooms and will cost about \$50,000. D. V. Green, of Washington, has been appointed principal of the Colored Industrial School.

The Washington County Rural Letter Carriers' Association gave a picnic on Monday at Burnside Bridge, on the Antietam battlefield.

Last Saturday night an unknown person entered the pasture of Charles Barnhart, on the Robert Ridges farm, along the Sharpsburg turnpike, six miles South of this place, and with a sharp instrument cut a gash nearly a foot long and an inch deep in the hip of a valuable horse. The man also turned two horses from the pasture into the road. Up to this time the officers who have been investigating the case have not apprehended the vandal.

Pursuant to an order from the Washington County Commissioners a sheriff's jury examined the gapland turnpike and condemned it. The jury's report was to the effect that the turnpike was "not in good order and repair at the places designated in the petition of the complainants," etc. These condemnation proceedings were the outcome of various complaints made against the Gapland turnpike and John D. Ahalt, president, and David M. Whip, a director of the turnpike company were the only witnesses for the defense. The Washington County Commissioners, on Tuesday, passed an order directing the Gapland Turnpike Company to send to the commissioners at once a detailed statement of its receipts and expenditures for the past four years, together with a showing of the collection of tolls and the amount realized from tickets used or sold on the pike.

A committee from the Hagerstown Ministerial union is expected to go before the Republican County Convention on September 10th and the Democratic Convention on September 18th and ask both political parties to insert a plank in their platforms indorsing the local option movement. It is intimated by the political leaders in both parties that the issue will be totally ignored. In the event of this being done the advocates of local option will ask the candidates on the legislative tickets of both parties just how they stand, and it is promised that those who refuse to favor the support of the bill in the legislature will be cut at the polls by local option voters. The temperance element claimed that they can defeat any candidate who refuses to declare himself in favor of the local option law.

During the tournament held last Saturday at Funkstown, two miles from this place, the grandstand collapsed, almost creating a panic among the large crowd of persons who were on the platform at the time. The accident happened just as former State's Attorney Thomas A. Poffenberger, of Hagerstown was about to deliver the charge to the knights. Fortunately no one was injured. During the tournament, however, Millard, a rider knocked down Wilbur Harp, aged 8 years, of Benevola. The child was knocked unconscious and a physician attended him and he was sent to his home. Horse show prizes were awarded as follows:

Heavy Draft Horses—First prize, Charles Nigh; second, H. H. Finfrook.

Heavy Harness Horses—First prize, Samuel Rowe; second, George B. Stonebraker.

Light Harness Horses—First prize, H. B. Martin; second, H. House.

Saddle Horses—First prize, William Cunningham; second Samuel Finfrook. William Hebb won first honors in the amateur tournament and crowned Miss Lillian Baker queen of love and beauty. In the professional class Frank Herbert won first honors and crowned Miss Mary Seibert.

The directors of the Hagerstown Fair Association have decided to give a banquet to the stock holders, members of the advisory boards and lady superintendents in the main building on the fair grounds, September 28th. Messrs. George H. Hager, Albert Herd, J. E. Stonebraker and M. F. Seibert are the committee to arrange for the banquet.

Real Estate Changes

The following recorded transfers in real estate in this vicinity have been made: Frances S. Cook to J. Albert Bowling, \$725. W. I. Renner to Minnie E. Renner, real estate near Rocky Ridge, \$5, love and affection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing, the former well-known theatre goers as an actor of prominence, were summoned before the Frederick County Grand Jury on Tuesday to testify in regard to bric-a-brac which was taken from their residence last Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Downing have been spending the Summer at their country home near Frederick.

The Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railroad has been completed as far as Yellow Springs, and Monday morning over a thousand persons went on the first excursion on the new road. It is understood that the road will be completed as far as Lewistown within six weeks. Work will then be begun on the extension to Thurmont and finally to Gettysburg, its terminal, by way of Emmitsburg. Mr. D. Columbus Kemp, president of the road, is now in Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of buying a complete electric plant for the equipment.

A special meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen of this city, held Monday night, the 2nd inst., Michael McCaffry was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Edward C. Sheppard as Tax Collector and City Register. There were seven applications for the position. The unexpired term is for nearly three years and the office carries with it an annual salary of \$1200. Mr. McCaffry was born in Frederick in 1845 and has lived here all his life. For six years he held the office of deputy county tax collector, serving four years under Mr. J. William Baughman. Until he assumed the duties of his new office Mr. McCaffry has lived a retired life at the home of his brother.

Trustees of the estate of the late George T. Cline (ex-mayor Yeakle, of Frederick being one of the heirs) are looking for Thomas Yeakle, another heir of Mrs. Mary Yeakle, who left Frederick several years ago and who cannot be found. Mr. Yeakle's share of the estate, which is said will amount to \$100,000, will go to his brothers and sisters if he cannot be located. The trustees have already sold seven hundred and fifty acres of land belonging to the estate to the United States Steel Co., for \$1,000,000 cash. The land is located at Gary, Ind., and the total amount received for the entire tract is said to be more than \$1,500,000.

Miss Laura May Harrison, of Washington, daughter of the late Judge Harrison, and Mr. Martin A. Bray eloped from the Capital to Frederick in an automobile last Saturday and were married by Rev. Charles F. Steck, pastor of the Lutheran Church. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayne, who were witnesses of the marriage. Miss Harrison gave her age as eighteen years, and Mr. Bray said that he was twenty-six years old.

Mrs. Mary E. Moore, widow of John T. Moore, died last Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene H. Albaugh. Mrs. Moore, who was 85 years old, was the daughter of Isaac Wisong. She is survived by six sons—Isaac W., John T., and Joseph F. Moore, of Washington; Elmer Moore of New York; Edward A. Moore, of Baltimore, and William H. Moore of Frederick, and two daughters—Mrs. Elizabeth Lerch and Mrs. Eugene Albaugh, of Frederick. Three sisters also survive.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhinehart, while crossing the tracks of the Frederick and Middletown trolley road on West Patrick Street Wednesday afternoon was instantly killed by a trolley car which she did not see approaching. The child was terribly mangled, the front wheels of the truck passing over her body, cutting off both legs and crushing the skull, from which the child's brains oozed. The motorman was not able to stop the car till the body had been dragged fifty feet.

A branch of the National League of Fourth-Class Postmasters was organized on Tuesday at the City Hotel. H. C. Sweadner, of Walkersville, was elected president; W. H. H. Pearre, of Unionville, Vice-president and J. E. Black, of Rocky Ridge, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Sweadner was elected delegate to the State League.

From the publication of The Chronicle.

Last Saturday the Emmitsburg Chronicle, the brightest, newest, cleanest and best edited of Maryland weekly newspapers, came to us in its enlarged form and new dress. It is a great paper—all due to the energy and ability of its owner and editor, Mr. Sterling Galt. The people of Emmitsburg, and of Frederick and Washington counties, ought feel highly flattered over the introduction of Optism into the newspaper intelligence of that section.

From The Adams County Independent.

There are those who can wind the robe of ideality about their barren lives, and hang comforting curtains knit of fancy's yarn, nightly between them and the frosty world.—Jean Ingelow

It is his action when the danger comes, not when he is in solitary preparation for it, which marks the man of courage.—Thos. Hughes.



One case of yellow fever is reported from Havana.

President Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay on September 25.

Labor Day parades in San Francisco and Steubenville, Ohio, ended in riots.

Flames destroyed \$500,000 worth of property in Houston, Tex., last Monday.

A convention of the National Letter Carriers' Association meet in Canton, Ohio.

Defenders Day, Sept. 12, will be observed by the G. A. R. veterans at Saratoga.

Yesterday the hearing of the Standard Oil case was begun in New York before ex-Judge Ferris.

Negro crap players, at a campmeeting near Annapolis, attacked a deputy sheriff on Sunday.

A combination of trolley systems in Ohio has been effected. The capital involved is \$25,000,000.

Seven people were killed and seven injured in a wreck on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad near Kanawha Falls, W. Va.

Richard Mansfield, the foremost actor on the American stage, died last Friday at his Summer home, near New London, Conn.

The exodus of Europeans and Jews from Tangier continues. American Missionaries have decided not to abandon their work.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge at Darby, Pa., was blown up by dynamite, evidently with the intent to cause a disaster.

Attorney-General Bonaparte will ask Congress for an additional appropriation to carry on the work against law-breaking corporations.

Bids are being received for the construction of five torpedo-boat destroyers for the government. They are to cost \$800,000 a piece.

The conference of Missouri Methodists, lately held, has decided that ministers who use tobacco must at once reform or be excluded from the ministry.

On September 2 the Pittsburg Post hitherto selling for one cent, changed its price to two cents on account of the increased cost of producing a newspaper.

The Most Rev. John J. Williams, archbishop of Boston and dean of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in America, died in Boston on Friday night.

The seismograph at the Canadian observatory in Ottawa, on Monday, received a more severe earthquake movement than it did of the Jamaica earthquake of last year.

It is reported that Charles M. Schwab is going to give to Pennsylvania State College an industrial department, costing \$1,000,000, with an equipment second to none in the world.

British officials are opposing American Congregationalist missionaries in Natal, South Africa, on the ground that there was concealed in the mission interest a political design of some sort.

Carefully compiled reports from manufacturing and commercial centers, have led to the conclusion that despite the financial stringency, legitimate business has suffered no recent setback.

The bridge in course of construction across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec, Canada, collapsed last week carrying to death seventy-nine workmen and causing a loss of at least \$2,500,000.

Woodstock College, perhaps the largest Jesuit training school in the world, will be removed from its present site near Baltimore to New York City and become part of Fordham University.

Public Printer Stillings after receiving the harsh criticism of many printers employed by the government is upheld by President Roosevelt, who feels that "he has discharged his duties with courage, efficiency and honesty."

William R. Hearst, of the New York Journal, delivered the address on Labor Day at Jamestown. Mr. Hearst spoke of the advantage of organization and community of interest and said that wages "are but the division of profit."

A negro suffering from an abatement of the mind burst into the Mayor's office in Baltimore and walked off with Mr. Mahool's mail. It took some time to persuade the man that he was not the Mayor of Baltimore. This occurred on Monday.

The Great Northern Railroad, if J. J. Hill's advice to the stockholders is taken, will be consolidated, that is, all subsidiary companies and small lines will be merged with the larger operating company. The stockholders will meet on Oct. 10.

Two foreigners were arrested in Syracuse for attempting to wreck a passenger train on the New York Central, and three men, also foreigners, were

caught attempting the same dastardly act near Beaver, Pa., on the Lake Erie Railroad.

The next trust to be investigated by the administration will be the combination of lumbermen who, it is alleged, may combine to the restraint of trade in the lumber industry. Prosecutions may follow in an effort to preserve the forests and abolish the monopoly.

The right of boycott is being tested in the courts by the Buck Stove and Range Company, the president of which is president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Should boycotts be declared unlawful unionism as far as it concerns labor will receive a killing blow.

The following is an official statement of the loss of life and damage caused by the recent floods in Japan: Killed, 348; injured 70; missing 173; buildings destroyed, 1337; partially destroyed, 1376; washed away, 3142; flooded, 173,330; embankments broken, 1570; bridges washed away, 976.

The naval committee appointed by the House of Representatives report that they find more navy yards than seemed necessary, and that economy and efficiency would result from the abandonment of all but four naval stations and the complete equipment of these four.

A prominent Tokio (Japan) paper printed recently the following: Peace is the paramount condition to the future growth of Japan. Any publicist who at this juncture raises his voice in advocacy of bellicose sentiment against any Power is either a traitor or madman.

Last Sunday the Czar visited his capital St. Petersburg, for the second time since "Red Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905. The occasion of this visit was the consecration of a church to the memory of his grandfather, Alexander II, who was assassinated in March, 1881, on the spot where the church stands.

The Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky., was destroyed by fire last week. There will be no interruption to the business, the other papers of the city having offered the Courier-Journal the use of their plants until arrangements can be made for the paper to resume operations in its own place of business.

Alfred H. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the New York Central Railroad, must stand trial on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree, for the death of Clara L. Hudson, who was one of more than a score of passengers killed by the derailment of an electric train on the Harlem railroad at Woodlawn, February 16 last.

There is a plan on foot to unite the territory of Arizona with the state of Nevada. Nevada has a population of 42,335 and an area of 112,090 square miles. Arizona will add to this 122,931 inhabitants and 113,020 square miles of territory. The area of Maryland is 12,210 square miles with a population of 1,188,044.

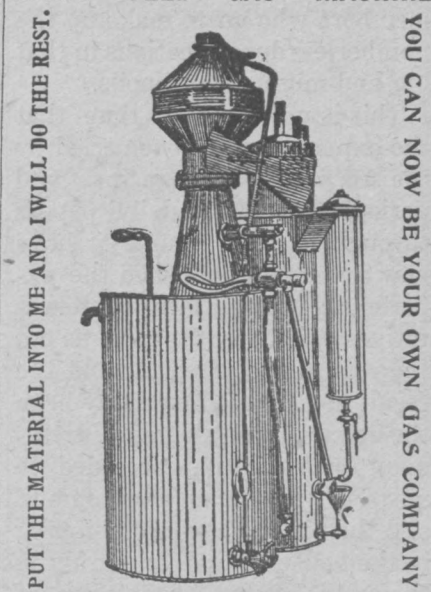
Another death from bubonic plague and two additional cases are reported from California. These cases are in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. This disease attacks the lymphatic glands in the neck, armpits and groins and is accompanied by high fever. It is transmitted through infection from previous cases and "thrives on filth and famine."

On Sunday ex-Judge Alton B. Parker said: "I saw in a Boston newspaper of this morning that Governor Campbell, of Ohio, said he had verified in New York the fact that I am possessed of the conviction that I shall again be nominated for the Presidency. Nevertheless, I do not believe that he ever said so. In any event he did not verify any such fact, nor could he, for it is not true."

Pennsylvania State Senator Rodgers, leader of the Republican organization in Allegheny City, whoduring the last session of the Legislature aspired to leadership in the Senate, and Samuel J. Grenet, Director of Public Safety in Allegheny and a leading Republican of Allegheny County, were indicted by the Grand Jury to-day on 500 separate counts charging violation of the new primary election law.

The Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company have filed their answers to the suit of the Federal Government to break up the alleged monopoly existing in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. It is declared the agreements to advance the price of coal were brought about in 1900 by the violence and intimidation of the striking miners, by the failure of the United States Government and the State of Pennsylvania to enforce the law and protect the coal companies and the importunities of the late Marcus A. Hanna, who, it is alleged, was anxious to end the strike of the miners on account of the impending Presidential election.

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE



NO LIMIT TO SIZE. LIGHT FOR ALL. It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY. Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by J. T. HAYS & SON, Patentees, EMMITSBURG, MD.

may 6

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS.

Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

July 13-14

We have still on hand a limited quantity of our celebrated "Harvest Whiskey" which we are selling at \$2.00 the gallon, worth \$3.50. Regular 10c. Bottled Beer 50c. a dozen. None better. High grade goods at popular prices.

LOWER STORE, Motter's Station.

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saves the time and increases the efficiency of

Farmer Hands The Horses Wagons.

The cost is small. The saving large.

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THE MUTUAL

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ICE CREAM.

All my Ices are made under the best conditions and my power plant, recently installed, enables me to supply large quantities.

GEO. E. CLUTZ.

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Clothing For Men

bearing the name of

Wanamaker & Brown

is known the country over for its

Quality, Fit And Finish.

The New

Autumn Style

Book Is Ready.

Look it over and leave your measure for a Fall or Winter Suit with

W. D. COLLIFLOWER

Agent For The Mrkers.

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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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Emmitsburg Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

1907 SEPTEMBER 1907

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon	7 4:04 p.m.	Full Moon	21 4:34 p.m.
First Quarter	14 10:40 p.m.	Third Quarter	28 8:37 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1907.

THE political campaign in this State has opened in earnest, and, judging from present indications, it will terminate in a "whirlwind finish." Candidates are ubiquitous—they appear in all towns and at all fairs, picnics and granges, apparently at one and the same time, and policies and platforms are supported and arraigned (with more vehemence than eloquence, be it said,) and wherever they go or whatever they say they make the proverbial "good impression."

The latter according to certain press reports. On the same authority—the partisan press—the public is informed that the other candidate is the one unworthy of support and that the other platform will unquestionably bring ruin to the commonwealth at large.

In one controversy issues were laid aside entirely, and a running fusillade opened upon a candidate's chief asset—his character. And when certain phases were reached on which it was not policy to touch, the attack was transferred to a candidate's former public acts, and a patronizing sop thrown out in behalf of his personal character that the other might be made the more vulnerable.

But to what purpose is it? There are still good men and true, who have refused and who will refuse to countenance practices such as these, and there are newspapers which would not lower their standards by indulging in the mud-slinging, school-boy tactics which have thus far been indulged in. Wise politicians know full well that votes are lost rather than gained by personal attacks, and the individual voters of either side—"regular" though they be—are ever for a fair fight, and in the open at that.

Let the battle be in the open, then; let issues and platforms be assailed; let the measures advocated by each party be substantiated or refuted; but let there be a truce to "mud-slinging" and to "dirty politics."

THE current number of the *Ladies' Home Journal* gives the experience of one of its representatives—a woman—who, at the instance of that publication, visited a number of churches in New York City for the purpose of finding out just how the members of the various congregations would receive a stranger within their midst. According to her account many attempts at welcome were not noticeable in the actions or expressions of those church-going people with whom

she came in contact; while utter indifference characterized the attitude of the majority of the members who go to make up the numberless denominations in that big and mighty metropolis.

This is not the first time that the experiment has been tried by the owners of magazines and periodicals. Many daily papers throughout the country have now and again published the experiences of their local representatives who went about as did the reporter referred to; but the result has almost invariably been the same. To put it mildly, treatment of this kind accorded to any one who seeks admission to and the privilege of worshipping in the house of God, is hardly to the credit of that large body of people who Sunday after Sunday, with marked emphasis and assurance, "profess and call themselves Christians."

And what is the cause of this state of things? One trouble seems to be that too many city churches are conducted as though they were religious clubs where welcome is obtained only after a proper introduction by a "member in good standing" and on the payment of the prescribed fees, embodying pew rent and various other necessary items.

We say *City Churches*, but town and country churches, (though happily not in our own town), might at times be open to just criticism for the manner in which their people receive strangers within their walls. Where on earth would a person expect to find a welcome if not within the portals of a church? And on the other hand where indeed would anyone who calls himself a Christian desire to be credited with being courteous and friendly, if not within his own Sanctuary—God's house?

It is true, that every church cannot with any degree of justice be placed in the category of unfriendly churches any more than the friendly people in many an inhospitable congregation can be censured for the acts of their fellow members. But unfortunately it is the average that counts; and it is a sad commentary on churches in general that the average of their membership is not on the side of graciousness to strangers. And although it may be said that there are some churches everywhere the atmosphere of which is redolent of the spirit of welcome, alas that it cannot be said that *all* churches, wherever they may be, are hospitable and friendly to each and every one who enters it to worship God.

THERE is no question about the State of Pennsylvania being intensely interested in good roads. It has already given more or less attention to them, and it has from time to time appropriated very large sums for the construction and maintenance of its highways. But, as has been the case in many other States, the indifference or lack of ability on the part of public officers has stood in the way of the accomplishment of good results which should undoubtedly have followed this expenditure of the public funds. Just at this time, however, it happens that the State officials are doing something very practical in the way of compelling supervisors to fulfill their obligations. They are bringing indictments against them for misdemeanor, taking the ground, as the *Philadelphia Press* puts it, that "no man is bound to accept a public office, but if he does he is under the express obligation to perform the duties of that office properly." Our neighbor State has very wisely and very justly determined (and it would be to our benefit if Maryland assumed the same attitude) that when its people pay for good roads they shall have them, and the authorities in that State, by this action, are simply keeping faith with the people.

The office of supervisor, though not a particularly remunerative

one, nevertheless carries with it responsibility; doubly so as it requires the one who fills it to spend the people's money (none too much for the purpose in our State) to the best possible advantage. Results are what the people demand, and when they pay for material, for labor, for machinery, for supervision and all that enters into road-making, they have a right to expect, to insist on good results. And any one who accepts the position of County Commissioner or Supervisor and who does not faithfully perform the duties which these positions entail, is guilty of a misdemeanor—just as much so as any other public officer.

As far as our own roads are concerned the improvement in them is very marked, and it is understood that more work will be done upon them before the season is over. This decided change for the better has been brought about by the conscientious efforts of our local supervisors, not the least among whom is Mr. J. Stewart Annan, of Emmitsburg, who, as it is well understood, is a candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Annan, let it be said in his favor, has always had the interests of this community at heart. He has declared that if he is elected he will do all in his power to give this neighborhood the good roads to which it is entitled, and we confidently believe that he will carry out that declaration to the letter. Mr. Annan is one of this community, his interests are here, and it stands to reason that his administration would be in behalf of the people of this section in which he is so well known.

ANOTHER patron of the Western Maryland Railroad—a patron from force of necessity and not from inclination—contributes a complaint to THE CHRONICLE this week against the service of that most indifferent of corporations. The conditions to which our correspondent alludes in his letter, published in another column, are those with which all persons who have been unfortunate enough to be practically compelled to patronize the Western Maryland this Summer have had to contend, and the writer's criticism accords in every particular with the estimate placed upon this road by the public in general.

The interests of its regular patrons—those who are forced to travel over it year in and year out—are utterly ignored, while the comfort of the guests of the different resorts on the mountain, who add to its revenue only during the outing season, is well considered by the management of this "public-be-damned" corporation.

Coming down to facts that affect our immediate neighborhood, it can be stated, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that this railroad has contributed more towards retarding the quick development of Emmitsburg than any other cause that can be mentioned. We see it on all sides, we see it repeatedly, and it is only due to the indefatigable energy and the faith of many progressive people in our midst that Emmitsburg is progressing month by month in spite of this great drawback.

And there will come a day when the management of the Western Maryland will be eager to cater to the travelling element of this particular locality. That day is not far distant; but it may be that when the offer from this road comes, to do what it should be doing now—nothing more nor less than considering the comfort of its regular patrons—it will have come too late.

JUST who will fill the niche once occupied by that eminent actor, Richard Mansfield, it would be hard to prophesy at the present time. And, in fact, as to whether there is any member of the profession to which Mansfield belonged, sufficiently qualified to ever assume, with

the same degree of perfection, the difficult roles essayed by him is a matter of real doubt. The American stage has always been equal to the demand for histrionic ability of a high order, but few, if any, have occupied a position quite as unique as this one whom thousands have applauded to the echo for his finished work. This is the only term by which to express all that Richard Mansfield did—finished work.

Here was a man who began at the very lowest round of the ladder and worked his way up to the top of his profession. Not by leaps and bounds, but by playing every part assigned to him—and playing it—no matter how unimportant it was—to the very best of his ability. He had genius and he knew it. He likewise had grit and determination, and he realized that if the opportunity presented itself he would show the world what was in him. The opportunity came, and in one night his reputation was made. And from that moment when he, an understudy, took the part of the leading man in the company in which he was acting, till the hour when the curtain fell on his last performance, Mansfield was a star. Year after year this student, this careful, honest, portrayer of the noble deeds and foibles of humanity, worked and toiled unceasingly, with the sole idea of giving to the world his best, and of elevating the stage to a higher and a better plane. And in doing this he found recognition, and the world repaid him handsomely. Mansfield has left behind him a fortune; and more than that he has left behind an example for his profession to follow and a name that conjures up characters and scenes that will never be forgotten by this generation.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG.

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.	
Wheat, (dry).....	90
Rye.....	65
Oats.....	40
Corn per bushel.....	70
Hay.....	\$10.00@12.00

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter.....	16
Eggs.....	18
Chickens, per lb.....	11
Spring Chickens per lb.....	12
Ducks, per lb.....	08
Potatoes, per bushel.....	\$ 40
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	12
Raspberries.....	15
Blackberries.....	4
Apples, (dried).....	11
Lard, per lb.....	4
Beef Hides.....	07

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb.....	\$ 4 @ 5.00
Butcher Hefers.....	3½ @ 4
Fresh Cows.....	30.00 @ 50.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb.....	2 @ 3½
Hogs, Fat per lb.....	7 @
Sheep, Fat per lb.....	3 @ 4
Lambs, per lb.....	5 @ 6
Calves, per lb.....	5½ @
Stock Cattle.....	3.25@3.60

BALTIMORE, Sep. 4.

WHEAT:—Spot, 98½	
CORN:—Spot, 65½	
OATS:—White 57@57½	
RYE:—Nearby, 70@80; bag lots, @	
HAY:—Timothy, \$10.00@10.50; No. 1 Clover \$16.00@16.50; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@15.00	
STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$12.00@12.50. No. 2, \$11.50@12.00; tangled rye, blocks \$10.00@10.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50@8.00; oats \$10.00@11.00	
MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$24.00@24.50; 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$24.50@25.00; middlings, 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$27.50@28.00	
POULTRY:—Old hens, 15¢; young chickens, large, 16¢; small, 16¢; Spring chickens, large, 16¢; small, 16¢	
PRODUCE:—Eggs, 22¢; butter, nearby, rolls 18¢; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 17½¢	
POTATOES:—Per bu. 50@55; No. 2, per bu. @ New potatoes, per bbl. \$ @ \$	
CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.50@4.75; others \$3.50@4.00; Hefers, \$ @ \$; Cows, \$2 @ \$3.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, 7½¢@ Spring Lambs, 6½¢@7 c.; Pigs, \$1.25@3.00; Shoats, \$ @ \$; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@40.00 per head.,	

PHILADELPHIA Sep. 4.

WHEAT, 97@97½; CORN, 66@67; OATS 66@	
BUTTER 27½¢; EGGS, 22¢; POTATOES per bu., \$ @ \$; LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15½¢@16	
Spring chickens, 16¢@17	



The man who "can't find time to read the paper" is out of touch with the world.

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\$3,000,000

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Assets January 1st, 1907, \$20,839,174. Liabilities, including cash capital \$13,430,819. Net surplus \$7,408,355.
Insures against loss of real and personal property, rental income, Earned profits and commissions.

E. L. ANNAN, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD.
aug 9-ly

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¶ You add nothing to Cortright Metal Roofing. It contains everything but the nails to fasten it on.

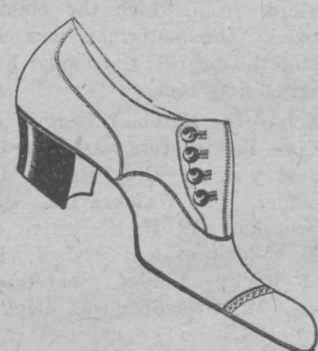
NOTHING TO RUST, NOTHING TO ROT, NOTHING TO CURL AND SPLIT, NOTHING TO LEAK.

¶ You pay for Cortright Metal Roofing only at a moderate price, less than for either stone slate or tiles, and perhaps no more than for wood shingles.

JAMES G. BISHOP, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Sample shingles may be seen at this office.

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ALL LEATHERS.

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Any man who wants a beautiful suit should come here at once and make his selection, as the most exclusive patterns are selling fast.

LIPPY

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Tailor

Mch. 8-11.

BECAME A NUN

Romance Of Mansfield's Life

STORY OF FIRST LOVE

Her Father Objected And She Entered A Convent

GREAT ACTOR NEVER FORGOT HER

Romance Goes Back Twenty Years.—As a Nun She Taught Young Ladies And Was Most Popular.—Last Spring She Died and is Buried in Washington.

The Richard Mansfield's early life held a romance as strange and as touching as any that he ever portrayed on the stage and that its gentle heroine sleeps under the sod of the burying ground of a Washington convent, to which she retired on forsaking the world years ago, is a fact little known to the students of the great actors public career. The man who was regarded by his audiences as a self-centered and wholly egotistical artist, had from his youth cherished an affection as unselfish and as hopeless as that of Dante for Beatrice.

Few of the young pupils of the convent school to whom the popular actor was an idol realized that the lovely nun who taught them daily had a part in their hero's life-story.

More than twenty years ago, when young Richard Mansfield's star had just risen on the dramatic horizon, the lovely daughter of a Maryland country gentleman made her first visit to an aunt in New York. Fresh from the quiet of her girlhood home, the young girl entered with childish joy into all the pleasures offered by the big city. The first visit which she had ever paid to a theater was to see the play in which Mansfield was then making his first great success.

After the performance one of the members of the theater party presented the actor to the young Maryland girl. From that night Mansfield's fate was bound up in that of the gentle girl of whom he spoke henceforth as the "White Rose."

The picture which the pretty country girl, whose simple white frock contrasted as strongly with the elaborate apparel of the other woman as the white rose which she had placed in her hair did with jeweled tiaras, appealed to Mansfield's artistic sense, and he singled her out for marked attention. He found her as lovely in character as she was in person, and fell as deeply in love as only a man of his ardent temperament and determination can.

But fate had fixed a barrier between the actor and the object of his devotion. The family of the young woman, devout Catholics and proud of their distinguished ancestry, held the stage and all that pertained to it in abhorrence. The father in particular, a country gentleman of a fast-disappearing type, looked upon his daughter's suitor as being socially on the same plane as a circus clown, and sternly forbade her to receive his attentions.

Forced to choose between his love and his art, Mansfield, with a grief which left an ineffaceable impression on his life and his art, bade farewell to his dream of happiness, and continued with renewed ardor the career which had predestined him.

That his affection was returned, there can be no doubt, for the girl whom he had loved so ardently, to the surprise of all her friends, soon after entered upon a novitiate in a religious order, and on finishing her probation took the final vows which separated her forever from the man to whom she had given her heart.

Years ago she became a teacher in the convent school of the order in this city. The charm which had made her a belle in girlhood and her unusual intellectual gifts made her one of the most successful and popular teachers of the institution, which enjoys a wide reputation for excellence, and in which thousands of young women from all parts of the United States have received their education.

Doubtless from the chatter of her pupils she heard of Mansfield's wonderful rise in his art and of his happy marriage to the lady who had been associated with so many of his notable successes.

That he had never forgotten his early romance and still cherished a tender affection for its heroine she knew, for every engagement which the actor played in Washington was signalized by the appearance of a box of white roses at the convent, sent by Mansfield to the "White Rose" of his early dreams.

When, last spring, death claimed the nun Mansfield was grief-stricken, and it is said that at the time of the last engagement he played in this city he visited the graveyard of the convent and placed a wreath of white roses on the grave of his early love.—*Washington Post.*

Puzzles

A Little Bit of Mental Play.

ANSWERS FOR LAST WEEK'S.

Key to the Puzzler.
No. 246.—Word Square: 1. Meat. 2. Ella. 3. Alum. 4. Tame.
No. 247.—Riddle: Kit.
No. 248.—Word Blanks: Hem, lock, hemlock; her, ring, herring.
No. 249.—Charade: Cell, e, bray, shun, celebration.
No. 250.—Hidden Writers: 1. Hood. 2. Cowper. 3. Lowell. 4. Cooper. 5. Wordsworth. 6. Burns. 7. Holmes.
No. 251.—Hourglass Puzzle:

1. B I R D S
T O O
O S I
B E E
W I S E R

No. 257.—Divided Words.
1. Divide in spite of and find a word expressing denial, a preposition and a word which means remaining erect.
2. Divide a place where soldiers are concealed in order to fall unexpectedly upon an enemy and find a form of the verb to be and a shrub or young tree.

No. 258.—Numerical Enigma.
I am composed of twenty-eight letters and form a quotation from President Roosevelt.
My 25-3-9-23-12 is correct. My 2-17-11 is proper. My 4-10-15-14-24 is a number. My 20-13-23 is a word often used in asking questions. My 22-21-20 is also. My 6-1-7-16 is a word often used in addressing royalty. My 18-5-19-27-3 is a mountain mentioned in the Bible.

No. 259.—Curtailment.
Curtail a view and leave lament; a genus of animals and their shells and leave a feminine name; part of the head and leave a bird; a shrub and leave to warm; a division of time and leave near; a bird and leave a brave man.

No. 260.—Missing Vegetables.
The garden truck went on a strike
And made an awful racket;
The foolish — burst her head,
The — split his jacket.

The — burned and — grew red,
While — growled like a sinner;
The — cried, "I'll never pop
For any creature's dinner."
The jolly — laughed aloud,
With voice so rich and mellow,
"Why, that's just what you're planted
for,
You foolish, selfish fellow."

No. 261.—Triple Beheadings.
1. Triply behead frank and have a verb.
2. Triply behead a kind of fruit and have a preposition.
3. Triply behead a musical instrument and have an article.

No. 262.—A Train of Cars.
1. Take a car from a floor covering and have a fit of peevishness.
2. From a weight and have a preposition.
3. From a plant and have absent from.
4. From a bright color and have an excavation.
5. From a ship's freight and have to proceed.
6. From a globular bottle protected by basketwork and have a lad.
7. From a girl's name and have an exclamation and a course.

Our esteemed contemporary, the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, appeared last week in an enlarged form like the Register—8 pages. THE CHRONICLE has been a 4-page, 7-column paper, but in order to meet the growing demand for more news space and to keep pace with the rapidly increasing business of the paper, it was enlarged to 8 pages, with six columns to the page. THE CHRONICLE, under the able and progressive management of its editor and proprietor, Mr. Sterling Galt, has been one of the neatest and newest papers in Western Maryland, for some time, and now in its enlarged form leaves nothing to be desired. We congratulate Brother Galt upon his progressive spirit and wish him continued success.—*Valley Register Middletown, Md.*

Government Rent Bill.

Government departments in Washington have during the last year been occupying 134 private structures, at an aggregate annual rental of \$386,382.76, equivalent to the interest at 6 per cent. on an investment of \$6,439,712.66 a year.



What The Sphinx Thinks

—That sour stomachs are responsible for a great many sour conversations.

—That stubbornness in a narrow-minded person is "worse than mettle in a blind horse."

—That unadulterated selfishness is worse than a mean trait; it is only one remove from crime.

—That numerous shrewd business bargains are thought out in church while the eyes of the thinker are riveted on the parson.

—That it is a very good thing that one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. People already know too much about other people's business.

—That far too great a number nurse their ills and whine to heaven about them; instead of uttering a prayer of thankfulness to the same place on account of the ills which they have escaped.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Blouse With Overwaist Designed by May Manton—No. 5751.



Apparently the overwaist idea is to extend its favor for a long time to come. In the case of the model the over portion is made of crepe de chine, with trimming of taffeta bands, edged with a little soutache braid, while the gumpie or blouse is made of embroidered net. All the pretty lightweight silk and wool stuffs will be charming for the over portions, while the trimming can be either of a contrasting or the same material. Again, the under-blouse or gumpie portion is equally well adapted to lace, net and lingerie materials. In this case the overblouse matches the skirt, but it can be utilized for the odd bodice also.

The blouse is made with plain front and back and is closed invisibly at the back, and the overwaist is made with tucks that are stitched with belding silk and is trimmed with pointed bands and arranged over the blouse. It can be closed either at front or back, as liked. There are loose narrow sleeves that give the drooping shoulder life in the overwaist, and the blouse sleeves are gathered into prettily shaped cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2½ yards 21, 2¼ yards 27 or 1½ yards 44 inches wide for the overwaist, with 1 yard of silk for the trimming; 3 yards 18 inches wide or 1½ yards 36 inches wide for the blouse or gumpie.

Sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5751, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

THE CATHOLIC SUNDAY

The "Catholic Mirror" Answers Inquiry.

IS SUNDAY OVER AT 12 O'CLOCK?

The Whole Day is Consecrated.—Two Obligations and Spirit of the Law.—Frivolous Recreation not The Way to Observe The Day.

"Is it true," asks an anxious correspondent of the New Zealand Tablet, "as positively asserted to me, that the Catholics' Sunday is over at 12 o'clock, or when they have returned from Mass?" Reply: (1) Till the eleventh or twelfth century, Catholics, following a Jewish principal, reckoned Sunday from evening to evening—they began the sanctification of the day on Saturday evening and ended it on Sunday evening. But for many centuries Sunday has been reckoned from midnight to midnight. (2) The Church imposes upon all who are not legitimately excused the two following obligations: (a) To observe the Sunday by devoutly assisting at Mass and (b) with a view to the better and fuller consecration of that day, to rest thereon from ordinary week-day servile labor. The first of these two obligations may or may not be satisfied at 12 o'clock; the second obligation is binding from midnight to midnight on all who are not lawfully exempt. By the present discipline of the Church a Catholic fulfills the bare letter—the minimum requirements—of the first mentioned obligation if he assists at Low Mass.

But the spirit of the law (as every instructed Catholic knows) requires more than this. "If," says a writer on this subject, "he absents himself from sermons; if above all, he does not use the opportunity the day of rest affords for increased prayer, for reading good books, for instructing his family and the like, he will in many cases sin against his own soul. He can hardly fail to do so unless he be like the perfect Christian of whom Origen speaks (C. Cels., VIII 22, 23) with whom every day is a spiritual feast. A man is in a bad way if he makes a practice of hearing a Low Mass and spending the rest of the day in frivolous recreation."

Value of Land in New York

A plot of four acres in Queens was bought in 1900 for \$13,500. In 1907 the property was assessed for \$25,000. There had been no sales to indicate a clearer value but last spring the tract was sold for \$190,000 without any improvements having been made on it. The assessed value of land alone, exclusive of improvements in the city, is greater than the assessed value of all the real estate improvements included in the State of Pennsylvania, and nearly twice as great as the value of all the real estate, including improvements, in the State of New York outside the city. The assessed value of the land for six square miles of Manhattan in the neighborhood of Central Park is greater than the assessed value of all the real estate in the State of Missouri.

There's always a voice saying the right thing to you somewhere if you'll only listen for it.—*Thomas Hughes.*

Boom your home town by taking an interest in your home paper. Get your friends to subscribe.

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Perfect Service.
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WASHINGTON PLACE

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MD.

June 28-17

THE Emmitt House

Under New Management.

J. W. BREICHNER PROPRIETOR.

Summer Boarders

Guests without children preferred.

Special accommodations for Commercial Men. march 15-17

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

ANDREW STONESIFER, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1908; 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 23rd day of August, 1907.

CHARLES E. STONESIFER, Administrator. Eugene L. Rowe, Atty. aug 23-5ts

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebold Building, Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md. On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both Phones—C. & P. Emmitsburg, 22-4; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-7f

STORE CLOSING DAILY AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

Big Stock of Clothing at Very Big Savings.

That sums up the condition now existing in our store. You're not asked to make selection from nothing but a mass of odds and ends. Go through our entire stock and select any suit of clothes that strikes your fancy—look at the original price ticket; then note the present selling price. You'll admit the saving is indeed worth while.

\$9.00 Now Buys any \$12.00 Suit.
\$10.75 Now Buys Any \$15.00 Suit.
\$12.75 Now Buys Any \$18.00 Suit.
\$14.25 Now Buys Any \$20.00 Suit.
\$18.75 Now Buys Any \$25.00 Suit.
\$21.75 Now Buys Any \$30.00 Suit.
\$25.25 Now Buys Any \$35.00 Suit.

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The Standard of Musical Excellence.
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STIEFF, PLAYER, PIANO
A perfect self playing piano at a reasonable price.
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Chas. M. Stieff, 9X Liberty St. Baltimore, Md.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, agent for the heirs of Dr. Robert L. Annan, late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell at public sale, in front of Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Thursday, September 26, 1907, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable Real Estate: all that tract of land situated in Emmitsburg District, about 2½ miles East of Emmitsburg, and on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Maxell's Mill, adjoining the lands of Mrs. A. E. Horner, J. Stewart Annan and Samuel Troxell, containing

215 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved with a 2-story WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, two-story outhouse.

LARGE BANK BARN,

wagon shed and corn crib combined, hog pen and all necessary outbuildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation and convenient to stores, mill, churches and schools. There is a well of excellent water at the house.

This Fall's wheat and rye crop is reserved.

Terms made known on day of sale.

HESSIE McN. B. ANNAN,

Agent for the Heirs of Dr. Robert L. Annan, deceased. aug. 30-4t.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 296 EQUITY.

In the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JUNE TERM, 1907.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed this 12th day of August, 1907. Mary Hollenberry, et. al. vs. Joseph D. Caldwell, et. al.

ORDERED, That on the 9th day of September, 1907, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Edward H. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, 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 three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$375.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1907.

RUSSELL E. LIGHTER,

JACOB M. BIRELY,

WM. H. PEARRE,

Judges of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County.

True Copy Test:—

WM. B. CUTSHALL,

Register of Wills for Frederick County.

Aug. 16 4-ts.

RENO S. HARP,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

No. 114 Court Street,

July 12-17

C. J. ROWE

AGENT FOR

YORK LAUNDRY.

Laundry called for Monday and delivered Saturday.

PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective localities. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will not be published unless there is a request to that effect.

Mr. Rodney Burton spent several days in this place.

Mrs. William Colliflower is visiting in Warfieldsburg.

Miss May Knell, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Kerrigan.

Miss Annie Gans, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Mae Kerrigan.

Mrs. Philomena Little, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Peter Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, spent a few days in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and family, spent Monday in Hanover.

Mr. Jacob Bentzel, of Hanover, has moved from that place to Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George Eberhart, of Gettysburg, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Foreman.

Mr. Harry Knodel, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Brook Boyle and son are visiting at Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Boyle's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretzer.

Miss Ruth Patterson has returned from her vacation which she spent at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoke are visiting Mr. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Mrs. Adam Dukehart and Miss Dukehart, of Rouzerville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knodel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slonaker, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger.

Mr. Sidney Sappington, of Libertytown, has been the guest of Mr. Brook Boyle, of this place.

Master Annan Cook has returned home from Overbrook, Pa., where he visited Mrs. R. G. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and family, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Caldwell.

Miss Lizzie Stracke, who has been visiting Mrs. David Guise, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Messrs. Isaac Annan, Annan Horner and Andrew Annan took an automobile trip to Baltimore, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, of Littlestown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers, of this place.

Rev. Mr. Reinwald and Mrs. Reinwald arrived home last Friday after several weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. Michael Hoke attended the wedding of Mr. Harry Hoke and Miss Etta Forrest, in Baltimore.

Messrs. Charles and Cecil Rotering have just returned from a trip to the Jamestown Exposition and Philadelphia.

Mr. John S. Fulton, Jr., and Miss Laura Fulton, both of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray at Stonehurst.

Mrs. Steig, of York, and her daughter, Pauline, and Miss Pauline King, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Mr. Daniel Dubel spent Monday in Emmitsburg. Mr. Dubel attended the funeral of the late Sheridan Biggs at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Delphey and family, who had been visiting Mr. George L. Gillelan, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings and family and the Misses Rose and Julia Tyson spent Monday at Pen-Mar.

Mrs. Thomas Jacobs and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Jacob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosensteel, have returned to Baltimore.

The Misses Kate, May and Francis Sweeney and Master Lawrence Sweeney have returned to Chicago after spending several weeks in this place.

Mrs. Henry Crowell, of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. Daniel Dubel and daughter, of Hagerstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hospelhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and daughter, of Pen-Mar, and Miss Byrne, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Wednesday in this place, the guests of Miss Marian Hoke.

Mr. Samuel Gamble will leave tomorrow for Saratoga where he will attend the Grand Army convention. Mr. Gamble expects to visit Boston before he returns.

Messrs. Pius Felix, J. H. Rosensteel and Vincent Sebald attended the funeral of Mr. Himes, late president of the Emmitsburg Railroad, at New Oxford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Miss Nellie Weaver, Master William Weaver, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Houck and Miss Hill, of New York, and Mrs. Derkson, of Baltimore, spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. E. E. Nordenholz and Mr. Curtis U. Taylor, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Warthen, of Mount St. Mary's. These gentlemen will visit the mountains and several

SEPTEMBER JURORS DRAWN

Court Convened On Monday.—Forty-Four Criminal Cases On The Docket.—Judge Motter Presides.

The September term of court convened on Monday morning, Judge Motter presiding. This term is a grand and petit jury one and there are forty-eight originals, ninety-four trials, thirty-five appeals, forty-four criminal and ninety-eight recognizance cases on the docket.

Judge Motter delivered the charge to the jurors. The following were drawn:

Grand Jury—N. C. Stansbury (foreman), Joseph C. Lidie, James F. Wallace, Clinton W. Metcalf, Lewis Harwette, Alonzo Bennett, Joseph E. Wilhide, Isaac C. Zimmerman, Charles L. Bringle, Ezra J. Saylor, Elroy Roelkey, Charles E. Kline, Augustus Etzler, William H. Plummer, Clarence J. Butts, John W. Linthicum, Mahlon W. Grossnickle, Bradley Cramer, G. J. F. Measel, Frederick E. Fisher, Edward K. Heinlein, Samuel D. Thomas, Marshall Shafer.

Petit Jury—Charles A. D. Williams, Clarence E. Davis, Shafer L. Rhoads, David O. Welling, David C. Pearre, Rezin W. Dorsey, Andrew J. Baker, John W. Pettinger, Frederick F. Tyrrar, David Kenna, Trenton C. Schroyer, George L. Twenty, Lewis B. Hardy, Charles H. Coblentz, Simeon Lohr, Morgan R. Ramsburg, Eugene L. Harrison, William H. Bowers, Calvin B. Anders, Claude E. Toms, Lewis W. Riddlemoser, Horace H. Smith, James O. Bussard, David H. Naill, John W. Kelbaugh.

Mr. J. S. Annan has them all beaten when it comes to celery. He has it now fully grown and almost two feet long.

A Birthday Party.

A very enjoyable birthday party was given on Monday of last week at the home of Mr. Joseph Ohler, in honor of the seventeenth birthday of Miss Eline. Among the pleasant features of the evening were music and various interesting games, after which delicious refreshments were served in abundance. Miss Eline received numerous beautiful gifts, and the large number of guests present on the joyous occasion wished their hostess many happy returns of the day.



MR. J. STEWART ANNAN CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Might Have Proved Fatal

Wednesday evening while Clarence Beam and Nicholas Keller were sitting on a bank by "Beam's Quarry" they were startled by a rush of loose shale which suddenly began to fall above them. Before the boys could escape to a place of safety the bank gave way, covering young Beam, who had fallen, and nearly enveloping Keller. Fortunately only cuts and bruises resulted from the accident which might have proved fatal.

Entertained In Honor Of Their Sons

On Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, of Mount St. Mary's, gave a delightful entertainment in honor of their sons, Allen and Elmer. Messrs. Gourley, Little and Peters furnished the music for the dancing. It was long after midnight when the guests bade the host and hostess good-night.

I have several hundred fine egg plants for sale—the best I've had this season. sept. 6-1t. * * JOSEPH E. HOKE.

Home-grown Celery.

I am prepared to furnish in any quantity, the finest home-grown celery. sept. 6 tf J. STEWART ANNAN.

surrounding towns while here.

The Misses Ruth Hoke, Eva and Carrie Rowe, Rhoda Gillelan, Mary Wiegand, Mabel Whitmore, Madeline Frailey, Mary Shuff and Sarah Miller and Messrs. G. Lloyd Palmer and Harry Whitmore, all local teachers in our public schools, are attending the Teachers' Institute in Frederick.

DEATH OF RICHARD McGRANN

Graduate Of Mount St. Mary's And Noted Contractor Dies In Lancaster.

Richard J. McGrann, one of the best known railroad contractors in Pennsylvania, an alumnus of Mt. St. Mary's College, died at his home in Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, after an illness covering twenty years. Mr. McGrann was seventy years old.

The deceased was born in New York, and graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in 1855, immediately taking up contracting. In 1860 he was associated as a partner with John Reilly and John McGovern in the building of the Downington and Waynesburg Railroad. In 1861 he was a partner of John McGovern in the building of the Newcastle & Beaver Valley Railroad. In 1862 and 1863 the firm of which he was a member built the heaviest part of "the Buck road" from the top of the mountain to the Wyoming Valley. The firm also built the Chestnut Street bridge, Philadelphia, and ten miles of railroad for the Lehigh Navigation Company.

DEATH OF MR. BIGGS

Last Friday Mr. J. Sheridan Biggs, of Rocky Ridge, died of paralysis at the age of forty-two years.

Mr. Biggs was a resident of Rocky Ridge all his life and for many years was the agent for the Western Maryland Railroad at that place, conducting at the same place a general warehouse business. Eleven years ago he was elected to the House of Delegates by the Democratic party.

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Biggs were held on Monday morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. Mr. Brady, pastor of the Reformed Church, conducting the services. The interment was made in the Church yard.

Mr. Biggs was confined to the house for a long time and when he heard of the drowning of his brother, it is thought, he worried over it until he had the stroke from which he died.

There survives Mr. Biggs a widow and three children and two brothers, Robert and William Biggs, both of Baltimore.

MARY J. RODDY

Miss Mary J. Roddy, a daughter of the late John A. Roddy and Catherine Livers Roddy, died at her home near Mount St. Mary's last Sunday, at the age of sixty-seven. Miss Roddy has lived in this community all her life and was a lady highly esteemed by those who knew her.

For the last nine months she has been an invalid and her death came as a relief from her long suffering. The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Father Traggesser officiating.

Death Of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Margaret A. Brown, eighty-one years old, died Saturday, August 31st., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Harbaugh, near Sabillasville, this county. Mrs. Brown is survived by four sons—Joseph W., Luther I., Robert A. and Walter J. Brown, and two daughters—Mrs. Frank Birely, and Mrs. Maurice Harbaugh, both of Frederick county. Funeral services were held Monday, September 2nd, at Foxville, where interment was made, Rev. Charles Reinwald, of Emmitsburg officiating.

Sabillasville Wins

On Saturday last the strong baseball team representing Franklinville was defeated by the Sabillasville-Deerfield Club. The Franklinville team was confident of winning but at the end of nine innings the score stood 10 to 8 in favor of their opponents. This was the first game played by the Sabillasville-Deerfield team and they feel gratified at their good showing.

MARRIED.

HOKE-FORREST.—On Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1907, at the rectory of St. Pius' Catholic Church, Baltimore, Mr. Harry M. Hoke, formerly of this place and Miss Etta C. Forrest, of Baltimore. Rev. Father John D. Boland performed the ceremony.

DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Ordinary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

RODDY.—On September 1, 1907, at her home near Mount St. Mary's, Mary J. Roddy, aged 67 years, 7 months and 16 days. The funeral services were held in St. Anthony's Church on Tuesday, Sept. 3, Rev. Father Traggesser officiating.

BIGGS.—On August 30, 1907, at his home in Rocky Ridge, J. Sheridan Biggs, aged 42 years. The funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 2, Rev. Mr. Brady officiating.

ZURGABLE.—On September 5, 1907, at her home near Poplar Ridge, Mrs. Rebecca Zurgable aged 57 years, 3 months, and 15 days, beloved wife of George Zurgable, after a long illness. The funeral service on Saturday morning, Sept. 7, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

REFORMED CHURCH DEDICATED

Impressive Ceremonies Mark The Re-opening Of The Sabillasville Reformed Church, Now 84 Years Old.

Last Sunday St. Jacob's Reformed Church, Sabillasville, after undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened with special services. The Rev. Mr. Milton H. Sangree, well known in this place, pastor of the charge, conducted the services. Rev. Mr. Sangree some weeks ago delivered an especially eloquent and able sermon in the Church of the Incarnation in this place. To his efforts and the generous support of his parishioners Sabillasville is indebted for this really handsome church building.

The services on the occasion of the reopening of the building were made especially impressive by the presence and active participation of the Rev. Mr. George Aughinbaugh, formerly pastor of the Reformed Church in Emmitsburg and who has reached the advanced age of eighty-eight. The charge at Sabillasville is eighty-four years old and the same hymns that were sung at the dedication in 1823 were used on this occasion.

HOKE-FORREST

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday, when Miss Etta C. Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forrest, 53, Jackson street, Homestead, was married to Mr. Harry M. Hoke, son of Mr. M. Hoke, of Emmitsburg, Md. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John D. Boland, took place in the rectory of St. Pius' Catholic Church, Edmondson avenue and Schroeder street.

The bride wore a brown going-away suit of chiffon broadcloth, with military coat, and carried Bride roses. She was attended by Mrs. Frank Berterman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. William Rosensteel, Gold street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hoke left for a trip to Emmitsburg. They will live at 1009 Myrtle avenue.—Baltimore Sun.

Proceedings in Bankruptcy.

William A. Snyder, Jr., proprietor of Hotel Slagle, through his attorney, William P. Maulsby, has filed a petition in the United States District Court asking to be adjudicated a bankrupt.

Mr. Snyder's assets amount to \$474.50 and his liabilities to \$1,686.84.

Excursion to Baltimore.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1907. Special train, first-class coaches. Leave Emmitsburg 7.15 A. M. Motter's 7.30 A. M. Connect with train on W. M. R. R. at Rocky Ridge at 8 A. M. Only 35 cts. from Emmitsburg and 20 cents from Motter's for round trip to Rocky Ridge, and one dollar for round trip from Rocky Ridge to Baltimore. Returning leave Hillen Station, Baltimore, at 11.15 P. M. A whole day in the city.

VINCENT SEBOLD,

Sept. 6 General Manager.

WANTED—A TEAMSTER

Wanted, a first-class farm teamster. Must be sober and reliable and understand his business. Wages for single man \$25 per month and board; for married man (small family only) \$25 per month, good house, fire-wood, milk and vegetables. Good year-around job for right man. Give age, number in family, experience, references, etc., in first letter.

MOUNT PLEASANT FARM, sep 6-1t. Havre de Grace, Md.

FOR SALE.

PEN OF THOROUGHbred WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKENS. Sept 6. Apply at this Office.

How about sweet potatoes for Sunday's dinner? I have 10 bbls. for sale. sept. 6-1t. * * JOSEPH E. HOKE.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

NO. 8137 EQUITY.

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

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1907.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 5th day of September, 1907.

James T. Hays, Mortgagee of Ann R. Hiner, Elizabeth Hiner, Mary J. Hiner and Julia Ann Miller and William F. Miller, her husband on petition.

ORDERED, That on the 28th day of Sept. 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 5th day of September, 1907.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Clerk.

Vincent Sebald, Sol. sept. 6-3ts.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle Is The Medium To Use

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Blackstone Florist
14th and H Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Mail, Telegraph or Phone Orders executed immediately. Flowers and Designs for Weddings, Funerals, Receptions and all other occasions.

COMMENCEMENT BOUQUETS.

March 22-1y

HOKE & RIDER

MAKERS OF

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.



Colorado Building,

14th & F Streets,

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

SIDNEY WEST

Shirt-Maker,

Men's Wear,

Hatter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

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

ISAAC J. GELWICKS

POP, GINGER ALE

and

Soft Drinks of All Kinds.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Bowling Alley.

Bowling contest every Saturday night. A Box of Cigars to the bowler making the highest score

ISAAC J. GELWICKS

July 26-1y

Home-Made Bread

EMMITSBURG

HOME-BAKERY,

HARRY HOPP,

PROPRIETOR.

Cakes Rolls Pies

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon. Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.

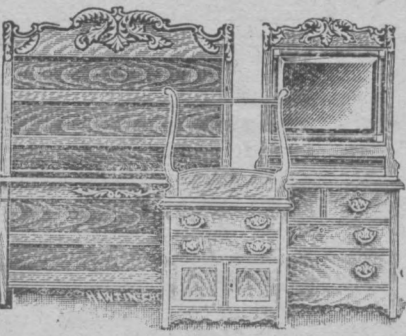
July 13-1yr



Edison Phonographs and Records always on hand.

E. E. Zimmerman

DEALER IN WELL MADE FURNITURE.



aug 17-1y

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Daily Except Sundays					Daily Except Sundays				
F	M	P	M	A	M	A	M	P	F
4.55	2.15	9.40	7.15	Le	Emmitsburg	9.20	10.10	9.20	7.40
5.10	2.30	9.55	7.30	Le	Motter's	9.05	10.35	9.05	7.25
5.25	2.45	10.10	7.45	Le	Rocky Ridge	8.50	10.20	8.50	7.10
				Ar					

VINCENT SEBOLD, General Manager.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

Western Maryland Railroad Severely Criticised.

PASSENGER SERVICE GETS A RAP.

Wants the Company to Answer a Simple Question.—If Cattle Give Us Cattle Cars and Cut Out the Plush Cushions.

"MR. EDITOR:

"It is, we believe, matter of common knowledge that the Western Maryland values itself as about the smartest thing in this section of the State. Perhaps it is. Unquestionably it is to the belief in its own smartness that should be credited the doubts it appears to have entertained for some years past as to whether the up way-train of its evening passenger service be destined for hogs or humanity. Hitherto indeed it has inclined to give us the benefit of the doubt and has provided coaches—*tales quales*. We were grateful. But really if the Western Maryland be now too poor to provide longer an adequate number of coaches, and such a crowded, smoked and smeltering mass of questionable genus as filled the second of its two coaches on Thursday, the 29th ult., must in the future be a feature of its service more or less regular in recurrence, in heaven's name let's have done with the heart-breaking hesitancy from which it depends. We beg the directors of the road not to consider our feelings, but to employ every means at their command for determining definitely and conclusively under just what head we fall on its tariff, *just what we are*. If we are hogs there's nothing fancy about us. We're just plain hog and we don't care to be piled on plushed cushions. It's altogether unnecessary. Moreover even as hogs we have a rightful claim to the mercy of the knife before our pork is smoked and broiled and packed into bacon. Let the Road keep its blamed coaches up at Blue Mountain along with its Pullmans, run them into the backwoods, if it will, to accommodate the summer cottager and the winter's chipmunk and—give us cattle cars. We'll know then what to expect. It's up to the tender conscience of the Western Maryland: are we hauling human or are we hauling hogs?"

J. F. W

The Miracle of Sunburn.

Has it ever struck you that sunburn is a miracle? Probably not. Yet such is the fact.

When you go down to the seashore, and bask in the summer sun, the light attacks you fiercely, first reddening your skin, then swelling, blistering, and scorching it. If you kept in the sun long enough and the miracle did not occur, the sunlight would kill you, burning off your skin first and then fiercely attacking the raw flesh.

But the miracle does occur. The skin changes from its pale color to a tan, and upon this tan the sun has no effect. The sun may beat on a tan-colored skin for days, for weeks, for months, but the skin will remain always sound.

And so nature works her miracle. The white skin is suffering, and nature, aware somehow that a tan skin is sun-proof, changes the white to tan.

To prove this miracle—to prove that it is not the hardening of the skin, but the change in its color which protects it from sunburn—is an easy matter.

Let a pale person, unused to the sun, stain one side of his face yellow, and leaving the other side untouched, go out in the bright summer sun for a couple of hours. The one side of his face is no tougher, no more hardened than the other, yet the unstained side will be inflamed, blistered, while the tan-colored one will be quite cool and unharmed.

Sunburn is a miracle, a protection to mankind, as inexplicable and wonderful as the miracle of how the arctic animals change in the winter from dark coats to snow-white ones.—*Answers.*

"Tell me not in mournful numbers"

Advertising doesn't pay,

For the man's *non compos mentis*

Who would such absurd things say.

Advertise in THE CHRONICLE and see how well it pays.

LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Waynesboro, Pa., Saturday, September 14, 1907, 1 o'clock, P. M., Farm of 204 acres; farm of 42 acres; 12-acre timber tract; 18-acre timber tract, all on road from Waynesboro to Monterey. Also large brick house and two smaller properties in Waynesboro, Pa. Property of late Dr. Benj. Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa. S. R. FRANTZ AND MARY RS FRANTZ, Executors. aug 23-St

For Sale or Rent.

A seven-room Dwelling House and 12 acres of land 1½ miles South of Emmitsburg. Excellent water. For information apply to Mrs. THOMAS BARRY. aug. 30-6ts.

WARNING.

Notice is hereby given that no persons are allowed to congregate on the new bridge crossing "Little Run," West of town, on the road leading to Mountain View Cemetery.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS

How a Man Living Here Raised Thirty Bushels Of Wheat To The Acre.

ANOTHER CONTESTANT FOR HARNESS PRIZE.

The Why and Wherefore of a Successful Farmer Written Especially For The Chronicle.—Much Attention Given to the Preparation of the Soil.—Harrowed His Land Very Frequently and Used Plenty of Lime.—Experience That May be Valuable to Chronicle Readers.

July 11, 1905, I commenced plowing for wheat. I plowed 9½ acres, eight inches deep. I was about a week plowing it. July 18th, I began to plow 15½ acres, eight inches deep. I was two weeks plowing it on account of the wet weather. After I was done plowing I gave the 9½ acre field a dressing of manure not too heavy, so that it could be harrowed without trouble. I had some manure left then and covered about 5 acres of the 15½ acre field. My reason for putting the manure on the ground after I plowed it was that the wheat stands much thicker and better on the ground and I have much better grass when I put the manure on the ground after it is plowed. I hauled 300 bushels of lime on the 9½ acre field and put it on large piles and slacked it as I unloaded it; then I spread it while it was in a floury state and harrowed it in the ground as I spread it. Lime put on in that way and harrowed does much better. I then began to harrow the ground deeply, pulverizing all the clods, if there are clods in the bottom of the ground it will not hold moisture, if the ground is fine it will hold moisture. I harrowed the ground over five times to get it fine and solid. I like to harrow the ground over about every ten days, that keeps it clean and kills all the filth. If it is rough I roll the ground after each harrowing.

September 20, 1905, I commenced sowing wheat in the 9½ acre field, harrowing the ground shallow in front of the drill so it would cover the grain easily. I sowed 1½ bushel of wheat and

250 lbs of F. Mehring's twenty-six-dollar grade fertilizer to the acre. He sells it at \$16 a ton.

September 21, I commenced sowing in the 15½ acre field following the same rule as the other one, harrowing the ground in front of the drill and sowing 1½ bu. of wheat and 250 lbs. of the same grade fertilizer to the acre. I had 25 acres of plowed ground.

September 23, I commenced the corn ground for wheat. I first rolled it to break the corn stalks, then I harrowed it three inches deep. I harrowed it over twice. It was my plan to get some of the ground ready and sow it. I continued on that way until I finished sowing. I sowed 1½ bushels of wheat and 250 lbs. of the same grade of fertilizer to the acre. I sowed 22 acres of corn stalk ground then I left it till the next Summer.

June 25, 1906, I commenced to cut wheat. As it ripened regularly I cut it in three days, shocking it in round shocks of about a dozen sheaves in each shock and capping it by putting two sheaves on the top of each shock. I left it stand three days to dry.

July 2, I began hauling the wheat in the barn where it was mowed ready to thrash. The reason that I sow 250 lbs. of fertilizer to the acre is that the wheat stands much thicker and grows taller and has a much larger head.

September 8, 10, 11, 1906, I thrashed it putting the straw on a stack in the barnyard. I had 1,455 bushels of wheat by weight which made an average of 30 bushels to the acre. WHEAT.

To Farmers---A Word of Explanation.

¶ There seems to be an impression that the Fine Set of Harness offered by the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE for the best article on farming will be awarded to the farmer who has raised the biggest crop.

¶ This is a decided mistake.

¶ The sole idea is to get a series of articles for publication, written by practical farmers, explaining the methods by which they have succeeded with various crops.

¶ Thus the man who farms 30 acres is on the same footing with the one who farms 300, for the one who cultivates the small farm may have far better ideas than he who owns a greater number of acres, and his product, in proportion, may be greater.

¶ It is simply a question of who has the best ideas.

Express Office Changed

On Monday the Adams Express office, in this place changed managers. For many years the office has been carried on by the different tenants of the Zimmerman Warehouse, now it has been moved to the depot and Mr. John H. Rosensteel has been appointed agent.

Anniversary Dinner.

Last Saturday, Rev. James Gardiner Murray's 50th anniversary, Mrs. Murray, by way of a pleasant surprise to her husband, gave a very delightful dinner in his honor at their beautiful summer home, "Stonehurst," near town. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Craig, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberg, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinwald and Rev. Mr. Gluck.

John Cool Gets Two Months

John Cool pleaded guilty to the offense of pointing a pistol at another young man on one of the avenues on the Battlefield at Gettysburg and also on the charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He received one month in jail for each offense.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Arthur Slick, of near town, gave a very delightful surprise party to her husband last Tuesday evening. About sixty guests were invited in honor of Mr. Slick's birthday anniversary and the occasion was a very delightful one.

Rapidly Recovering

The two year old child of Mr. Milton Springer, who was run over by a heavy farm wagon a few weeks ago is rapidly recovering. The child's hip was broken in two places.

Cut In The Leg While At Play

Raymond, the youngest son of Mr. John Dukehart was badly cut on Tuesday while playing in the yard. Dr. Jamison dressed the wound.

Change of Date.

The date for the sale of the late Dr. R. L. Annan's farm to the East of town, which was advertised to be held on Sept. 14, has been changed to Sept. 26.

THERMOMETRIC READING.

For the week beginning Aug. 23:

	8 A. M.	12 A. M.	4 P. M.
Friday	70	70	69
Saturday	72	80	84
Monday	71	78	80
Tuesday	63	70	74
Wednesday	68	78	79
Thursday	70	75	79
Friday	70		

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	71	70	69
Saturday	71	78	80
Monday	68	73	84
Tuesday	72	80	79
Wednesday	73	78	80
Thursday	72	80	82
Friday	69		

Last Week of Pen-Mar Season.

The managers of Pen-Mar Park have fixed on Sept. 15 as closing day. This is two weeks earlier than usual.

A picnic will be held in Seabrook's Grove on Saturday, September 14. If the weather be unfavorable it will be postponed to the 21st. sep 6-1t.

Your choice from 2,000 fine flavored canteloupes at JOSEPH E. HOKE'S. sept. 6-1t. **

Mr. J. Krise Byers has moved to the old Witherow property, which he recently purchased. Mr. Byers left Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Beginning Sept. 8th, morning services in the Reformed Church will be at 10.30. Evening services at 7.30.

Helman gives a present to every purchaser of one dollar or more. Present in proportion to purchase. sep 6-St.

Mr. George Eyster has had a cement steps made in front of his residence on West Main street.

On Oct. 23 Gettysburg will play Mount St. Mary's on the latter's grounds.

Prof. F. J. Halm has had his house repainted.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES.
WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

¶ PUPILS UNDER TEN YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully situated in a healthful location in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is easily reached by Western Maryland Railroad from Baltimore.

Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for outdoor exercise, the surroundings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehensive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined education.

For particulars address:

SISTER SUPERIOR,
ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.
6-14-11

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH

Zimmerman & Shriver

COAL TO BURN

Delivered to your Cellar Without Dirt or Dust in OUR SELF-DUMPING WAGON.

UNDERTAKER.

M. F. SHUFF

—DEALER IN—

Modern Furniture, BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Hospitals, Hotels Institutions Furnished Throughout.

¶ Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.

SEWING -- MACHINES.

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. BOTH PHONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

EMBALMER.

THE BEST ICE-CREAM In The Town.

There are various qualities of ice-cream but I have only

THE BEST.

It is known all over the county. Brick Ice-Cream, packed to order, a specialty.

C. T. ZACHARIAS

July 12, 07-6ms

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

CONTAINS HONEY AND TAR
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
Mothers endorse it Children like it Tastes so good
Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels, contains no Opium.

SOLD BY T. E. ZIMMERMAN.

aug. 2-1p

GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA.

G.W. Weaver & Son
THE LEADERS

In every Fall season there are a number of people who, of necessity, must buy early—persons going away or going to work elsewhere—or going to school. We are ready for these early shoppers—as no other store in Gettysburg is ready—and every day from now on adds to our stock of early Fall goods.

The New Tailored Suits

are here fresh from Cleveland—for the Miss of 14 to 18 years in the new fancy Broad Cloths—as also for the Miss or Madam of maturity—in both plain and fancy fabrics. Tailored expresses their appearance—neat, dressy, stylish. Tone is as valuable to a suit as it is to a lute. \$10.75 to \$27.50.

The New "Wooltex" Cloaks Are Here

For The Miss or Grown Up.

The "WOOLTEX" COLLEGE COAT has its first showing this season, with a chic all its own, for the Miss from 14 to 18 years old; mostly in fancy cloths. If your daughter is going away to school, or takes a trip, put one of them in her trunk. It will not be long before there will be evenings chill enough to use one.

The New Dress Skirts Are Here.

The New Dress Goods are here and are arriving daily. We are now Grandly Ready for the early buyers.

EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS.

aug 16-1f

Valuable Offer to Farmers

In order to benefit farmers in general by giving them—

Free of Cost

—the most practical suggestions about raising paying crops of various kinds, gained from actual experience.

The Chronicle Will Present a Set of Fine Harness

to the farmer who sends to this office before January 1st, 1908, the best article on the methods by which he has raised the most successful crops.

As substance is what is wanted, writing, punctuation or expression will not be counted—thus an article indifferently written, but containing the best ideas, will count for more than a well written but less practical one.

CONDITIONS:

1. Every competitor must be a yearly subscriber to THE CHRONICLE.
2. The number of acres cultivated, the character of the soil and the reasons for everything done, must be given.
3. Under each article must appear a fictitious name, and accompanying it must be a sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer. The outside of the envelope must bear the same name that is appended to each article.
4. Every manuscript submitted is to become the property of THE CHRONICLE.
5. Articles must be written on one side of the paper only.
6. None but the assumed name will be published with each article.
7. The decision as to which article is the best will be made by three farmers residing in another county and unknown to those competing.
8. The result of the award will be published in some issue of THE CHRONICLE as soon after January 1st, 1908, as possible and the real name of the successful competitor and his name only will be published, and the harness delivered.
9. Any farmer or farm worker, no matter where he resides, may submit articles and any number of articles may be sent in by the same person.

SUGGESTIONS:—Send in your articles as soon as possible. In giving your experience with any particular crop state the kind of weather that prevailed when you began to plow—why you plowed deep or shallow as the case may be—what work you did on the crop before it was harvested and for what reason—what fertilizer and how much you used and why—when you harvested your crop or crops—the gross and net weight or measurement of the same.

Concrete Construction.

¶ Concrete Pavements, Steps, Gutters, Cisterns, Water Troughs, Hitching Posts, Carriage Blocks, etc.

¶ All work by contract and all contracts faithfully carried out.

¶ Estimates Furnished.

CHAS. E. GILLELAN,
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

aug 9-1y

LIVE CAPITAL TOPICS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

A determined effort is being made by the immigration service to break up the white slave traffic that is known to exist between Europe and this country. Knowing that such a thing exists and getting evidence to prove it in court are two different things. But steps are being taken to get the evidence and it is believed that they are of such a nature as will be effective.

Once more the story of the retirement of Attorney-General Bonaparte is going the rounds and this time it has been contradicted, not by Attorney-General, but by the man who has been slated by the rumor mongers to succeed him. Frank B. Kellogg, the special attorney of the Department of Justice, who has had special charge of the anti-trust and anti-rebating cases, is the latest one to be put forward as the successor of the Attorney-General. Mr. Bonaparte has never taken these reports very much to heart. He is a flippant and inconsequential man so far as newspaper rumors go, and he denies a serious story with such a joke and a smile that it is sometimes puzzling to tell whether he is in earnest or not. But Mr. Kellogg, while not quite such an important figure in national politics, is a very serious person and when the matter was presented to him, he said that he had no idea of trying to succeed the Attorney-General and would not if he had the chance. From such a man as Mr. Kellogg, that ought to settle it.

After months of negotiation and diplomatic hints amounting sometimes almost to an ultimatum, it seems that the warring states of Central America are to be brought together either in Washington or the City of Mexico, to talk over their differences and adjust some sort of a compromise. Of course nobody can ever tell just what a South American republic will do, but the indications just now are for a peaceful settlement. There are five of the States, each of them one-man-power institutions and each guided by personal egotism and jealousy of one man, with patriotism almost an unknown quantity. They have been squabbling over boundaries, escaped political prisoners, fancied and real affronts and the like. There is nothing that a lot of sensible people could not adjust in a friendly talk, but the trouble has been to get them together. War has been brewing for months, and has broken out in a flickering, desultory fashion now and again. Mexico, which has the most to gain by dissensions has been sorely tempted several times to work the strong-arm on several of them and bring them into camp under the eagle and cactus flag. But President Diaz is a sensible man as well as a strong one, and has shown that in the way he has made a real country out of Mexico, and has joined forces with President Roosevelt in telling the smaller states that they will have to quit squabbling, be good or be spanked. This is an un-diplomatic but truthful way of describing the exchanges that have been going forward. Now it looks as though all the five presidents would accept the command for a conference, and a very annoying five-cornered war will be averted.

Whether there is tariff revision or not at the coming session of Congress will depend on whether or not President Roosevelt can control the stand-pat element of the Republican party. He is under pledge to Germany to do so if he can, and as he is a gentleman who usually has his own way the chances are that he will. The situation is rather involved. When the tariff discussion came up with Germany and we came near being cut out of the German trade through the failure of Congress to pass tariff revision legislation, there was a commission sent to Germany that studied the question from every possible angle and fixed up a modus vivendi with the German government in virtue of which the maximum rates of the German tariff were not to be enforced against this country for a year from last July. This was the agreement, nominally as a result of the commissions deliberations. But it was preceded by an understanding between the President and Baron von Sternberg, the German Ambassador, who is a close friend of the President, that President Roosevelt should recommend to the next session of Congress revision legislation along lines that the President, the German Ambassador and many of the American people believe is needful. The promise was given in writing through the Secretary of State. It is rather unusual for a President to promise a foreign power that he will do thus and so in a message to Congress, but it was done in this case, and the recommendation will be made in the next Congressional message.

Now there are a good many things that may intervene between sending in the message and action thereon. The President has power to recommend legislation, but he cannot force it except by weight of personal influence. The next Congress will be very nicely divided in sentiment between the stand-patters and the revisionists. The bulk of Congress is unquestionably for revision, but the age, the political experi-

MARYLAND DAY AT JAMESTOWN

September 12, An Historic Date in State and Natural History, Fittingly Celebrated at Jamestown.

THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS NOW IN READINESS.

The Programme Arranged Includes Addresses by Distinguished Men and an Elaborate Army and Navy Display.—Some of the Things Marylanders Will See That Do Honor to the State.—One of the Exposition's Big Days.—Historic Relics on Exhibition.



MARYLAND BUILDING, JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

"The Jamestown Tercentennial exposition is completed. It fittingly commemorates the great historical event which it was designed to celebrate, and it reflects credit on the state of Virginia, the south and the nation. In the character of its buildings, the excellence of its exhibits and the beauty of location on historical Hampton Roads it compares favorably with any exposition held in this country and fully justifies its management in asking the united support of the people of the country."

The officials of the exposition and the Maryland commission have arranged a most elaborate programme to include addresses by distinguished men and the participation of the army and navy. The details were completed by Major Mallory and Lieutenant Bagby, in charge of military affairs at the exposition; Lynn R. Meekins and J. William Baughman of the Maryland commission and R. H. Sexton, director of special events.

On Maryland day, in connection with the celebration, exercises will be held in the Auditorium, at which time there will be addresses by Governor Warfield, James R. Randall of New Orleans, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," Governor Swanson of Virginia, President Tucker and Director General Barr of the exposition and Captain Frederick M. Colton, who will also be the presiding officer.

Senator William Pinkney Whyte and Attorney General Bonaparte are also expected to be present to make short addresses. Senator Whyte will make the speech introducing Mr. Randall.

An effort is being made with some assurance of success to secure the presence on that day of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, hero of the battle of Santiago. His old flagship, the Brooklyn, now lies at anchor off the exposition grounds.

The programme will include a number of special events for the day, including the presence of a larger number of bands than usual, a magnificent fireworks display in the evening and several free attractions on the War Path. The railroad and steamship authorities are co-operating in arranging special rates and making preparations to handle the increased traffic.

After Virginia no state plays a more important part at the exposition than Maryland, and no state building can surpass hers in the plentiful and accurate reminders contained therein of her history and traditions. Contrary to the general impression, it is not Douglass Manor, the home of the first Lord Baltimore, which is still in a splendid state of preservation near Ellicott City, that is reproduced, but Homewood, the stately residence of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, built in 1803 on what is now Charles street, Baltimore, and belonging at present to Johns Hopkins university.

There is such a wealth of local and historical interest in this building that it leaves one undecided as to what to describe. The house furnishings are in perfect keeping with its style of architecture, and there is an agreeable absence of anything glaring or bizarre. The stenciled curtains and hangings are all the work of Baltimore women,

ence, and the organization of the House through the Speaker are all on the side of stand-patism.

The President has a good many policies and things that he wants done which the friendship of the Congressional leaders will be necessary to accomplish. They can be depended to bring all sorts of pressure to bear on him to prevent any tariff legislation. The President is quite impervious to influence except through these particular things that he wants to accomplish. He is a practical man and an opportunist in that regard that he will use an unwilling but powerful section of Congress to do what he wants to do, trusting to the influence of public opinion to

and numerous creditable specimens of their handiwork are in a cabinet in the hall. Over the two broad mantels in the reception hall hangs the Maryland state flag, which is taken from the coat of arms of the Calverts. There are portraits of the six Baltimores, all of them fine copies, and another picture of great interest, which is one of the originals of James Barry's allegorical engravings, representing Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore and founder of Maryland, exhibiting the laws of Maryland to Lycurgus, the Spartan lawgiver. Another imposing figure of a famous lawgiver, perhaps intended for Moses, stands in the same group, while about them are gathered the great legislators of all times and nations. William Penn, it should be said, is also a prominent figure in the central group.

The feature, however, that will prove most attractive to visitors at the state building is a large room in the rear which is an exact reproduction of the old senate chamber in the statehouse at Annapolis. In it are a mahogany table more than a hundred years of age which belonged to Governor Ridgely, and a harpsichord, made in London in 1789 for Charles Carroll, of itself a temptation to make one break the commandment "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," for what lover of antiques can see it without longing to possess it? There are also in this apartment two cases of Indian remains, arrowheads, stone hatchets, etc., collected in Maryland by William H. Love.

Miss Mary Lynn Robbins of Cumberland, the gracious and intelligent hostess of Homewood, is ready and able to give the history of any of these exhibits and is admirably fitted for the duties she has assumed. She is assisted by J. William Baughman of Frederick.

The Maryland State building is of permanent construction and occupies a prominent position in the group of state buildings along Willoughby Boulevard, having Virginia for a neighbor on the one hand and Missouri on the other.

When the officials of the Jamestown exposition announced that history would have first place at the Tercentennial celebration Governor Warfield recognized this as an opportunity to have Maryland's early history emphasized and full justice done her first settlers by exhibiting there the memorial collection which he was making for the statehouse at Annapolis.

Realizing that a collection of this kind could be made most quickly and satisfactorily by one thoroughly familiar with the original records of the state and one who had demonstrated a desire to bring to light all that would reflect honor on Maryland, Governor Warfield issued a commission to Mrs. Hester Dorsey Richardson as special

executive historian to collect and put in shape Maryland's historic data and documents.

Mrs. Richardson has faithfully discharged this duty, and as a result the Maryland building at the exposition contains the most interesting and instructive demonstrations of Maryland history ever collected.

force other reforms later. Unquestionably the power to delay and put off tariff revision will be a mighty lever with which to move the powerful minority of Congress representing the trusts, and the President may be relied on to use that lever to the fullest extent in passing other legislation. After that there will revert the old and insistent question of revision, and then it will be that the power of constituent opinion will be the strongest to force on Congress action revisionward whether the trust-bound minority wishes it or not.

Patience, humility, and utter forgetfulness of self are the three royal qualities. —Thos. Hughes.

FOR THE AMBITIOUS FARMER.

(Continued from page 1.)

marked success. Perhaps the colleges and universities having departments of agriculture are doing more immediate good to the largest number of persons through their short courses and their special school for dairying, horticulture, etc., than through the long course. These short courses are designed to meet the wants of young farmers who desire practical, helpful instruction in agriculture after leaving the high schools and before taking up their chosen vocations. A number of the colleges maintain courses in agriculture of twelve weeks beginning the first of January of each year. They usually include lectures on feeds and feeding, breeds of live stock, elementary agricultural chemistry, physics of soils, meteorology, elements of vegetable physiology, the chief facts of veterinary science, dairying, horticulture, and some of the leading facts of bacteriology. * * * These courses are more largely attended than the four years' course. The tendency at present seems to be to split up the four years' course into special courses or to distribute among the different short courses students who cannot attend the institution more than a few months at a time. It is encouraging to note that such students frequently return Winter after Winter for additional training."

The expenses of a course in such a school are very little not amounting to much over \$150 for a session of nine months. One authority says that "more assistance and more opportunities for self-support are offered agricultural students than any others in institutions. The tendency everywhere is to increase these opportunities and to reduce the expense of the students of agriculture, while all the facilities provided them are constantly improved."

Other facilities are provided for the instruction of the ambitious agriculturist: farmers' institutes, co-operative field experiments, instruction by correspondence and the itinerant agricultural school which visits the farmer on his property. Then, too, there is a movement that will soon be a realized effort—agriculture in the common schools.

When these various opportunities are grasped by the farmers universally "then shall the earth bring forth her increase: and God, even our own God, shall give us his blessing."

Do not let any of us complain that our circumstances are making us evil; let us manfully confess, one and all, that the evil lies in us, not in them. —Frederick D. Maurice.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the Angels know of us. —Thomas Paine.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
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.

Orphans' Court.

Judges—Russell E. Lighter, Jacob M. Brady, William H. Pearce.

County Officers.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, Lewis H. Bowlin, H. Milton Kefauver, W. H. Hogarth, David G. Zentz.
Sheriff—John H. Martz.
County Treasurer—George W. Crum.
Surveyor—Rufus A. Baker.

School Commissioners—Oscar B. Coblentz.

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. C. F. Goodell.**Emmitsburg District.**

Notary Public—W. H. Troxell.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard F. Shuff, I. M. Fisher.

Constable—W. H. Ashbaugh.

School Trustees—M. F. Shuff, Oscar D. Frailley.

Town Officers.

Burgess—T. E. Zimmerman; Commissioners, H. M. Ashbaugh, J. H. Rosensteel, H. C. Harner, M. F. Shuff, J. D. Caldwell, Wm. Morrison.

Churches.**Ev. Lutheran Church.**

Pastor—Rev. Charles Reinwald. Service every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday, lectures at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.

Pastor—Rev. A. M. Gluck. Services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and every other Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Midweek service at 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth M. Craig. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9.30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass, 7 a. m., second Mass, 10.00 a. m., Vespers 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor—Rev. R. Koonitz. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.**Emerald Beneficial Association.**

Officers: President, Edwin Chismer, Vice-President, J. Edward Baker, Treasurer, P. F. Burke, Secretary, Chas. O. Rosensteel. Branch meets the fourth Sunday of each month in C. O. Rosensteel's house, East Main Street.

Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association.

Rev. Geo. H. Tragger, Chaplain; president, A. V. Keepers; vice president, Geo. Althoff; treasurer, John H. Rosensteel; secretary, Chas. E. Eckenrode.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.

Commander, James B. Black; Senior Vice-Commander, John H. Mentzer; Jr. Vice-Commander, John Shank; Quartermaster, George T. Gelwicks; Surgeon, A. Herring; Adjutant, Samuel Gamble; Chaplain, Samuel McNair; Officer of Day, George Eyster; Officer of Guard, John Reifsnider.

Vigilant Hose Company.

Meets the first Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall. President, Chas. R. Hoke; Vice-President, V. Sebald; Secretary, C. B. Ashbaugh; Treasurer, A. A. Horner;

J. E. HOKE,
Emmitsburg, Md.

I desire to call special attention to my facilities for furnishing private families with every table delicacy throughout the Summer.

Tender Chickens, Fresh Eggs,
Fresh Country Butter, Fresh Fruit.

I have on hand at all times the best groceries to be obtained in this section, as well as a very large variety of Fine Confectionary

Summer weather suggests MATTING for floor covering. Of this cool material I keep a well selected stock, and at low cost.



Orders by phone receive careful attention. Goods delivered ANYWHERE.

My prices are always the most reasonable and the quality of my goods—the BEST.

J. E. HOKE.

ROWE'S LIVERY

TEAMS AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY OCCASION.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

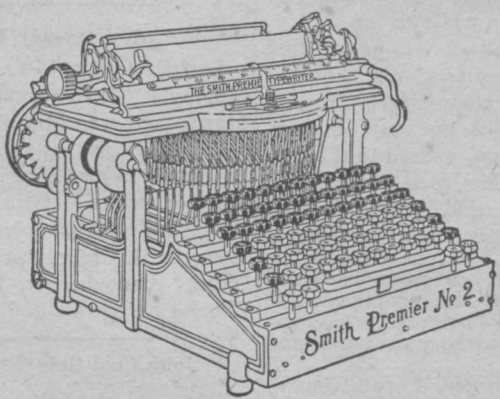
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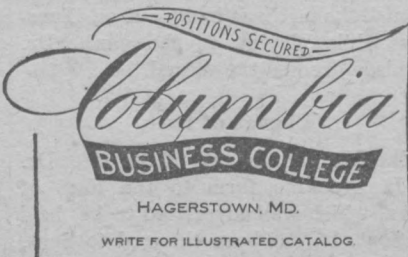
YOU write a letter to Jones enclosing a statement of his account. The letter should be in purple copying ink, the statement in black record, the credits in red.

The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter will do it all with one ribbon; do it quickly, neatly and correctly.

This machine permits not only the use of a three-color ribbon, but also of a two-color or single-color ribbon. No extra cost for this new model.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company,

5, 7 and 9 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. sep 13*



July 5-9ts.

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GEO. T. EYSTER.

—AND—

See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.