

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXX

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908

NO. 29

## GRIDIRON AND GRAVEYARD

### Football's Annual Death List

#### THIRTEEN FATALITIES

Almost 300 Injured More Or Less Seriously

#### SMALL PRAISE FOR NEW RULES

Total of Deaths is Diminishing But That of Injuries Steadily Grows.—Four College Players and Two High School Boys Among Others Lose Their Lives.

Fatalities resulting from injuries received in football games have not decreased noticeably this year, in spite of the effort of coaches and students of the great college game to revise the rules so that the death toll might be less appalling.

For the season now nearing its close, the harvest in gridiron warfare between college, and preparatory and high schools is 13 deaths, and 290 injured more or less seriously. Consequently, the conclusion is reached among followers of football that the adoption of a more open style of play has failed in the third season to satisfy the hopes of those anxious for cleaner records.

As compared with other more ominous years the season of 1908 and its record of deaths speaks small praise for the new rules. In the record-smashing year before the revision of the game, 24 players were killed and 200 injured. Already 90 more mishaps have been reported this season than in 1905, though the death total is diminished.

The list of dead contains four college players, two high school boys, and seven players on athletic teams. In the East, particularly in the big colleges, the injured is largest, while in the South and West more deaths occurred.

The following college men are on the death list:

October 27—Thomas Evans, Utah Agricultural College; neck broken in game against Colorado School of Mines.

October 31—G. Cook Ferebee, Virginia Military Institute, concussion of the brain in game with Roanoke College.

November 5—Ernest Dickson, University of Arkansas; internal injuries in game with Oklahoma University.

November 6—John Cooper, University of North Carolina; injury to spinal column sustained during practice.

#### HONOLULU QUEEN WANTS MONEY

Demands \$250,000 From United States Government.—Now Living in Hotel in National Capital.

Liloukalani, former Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, accompanied only by a maid and traveling in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jonah K. Kalanianola, the former the delegate of Hawaii in Congress, arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon and immediately took up her quarters in a prominent hotel of that city.

There is a bill pending before Congress which contemplates the payment to the former Queen of \$250,000 in lieu of an income which she received from crown lands in Hawaii prior to her overthrow as monarch, in 1893.

#### WHEELER FOR U. OF MICHIGAN

University of California May Lose Its Distinguished President.—\$5000 Difference in Salary.

It is reported that Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, may accept the presidency of the University of Michigan, to succeed Dr. Angell, who wishes to retire. His contract with the California institution ends on January 1. His salary there is \$10,000, whereas, it is understood that Michigan has offered him \$15,000.

#### Sec. Root May Represent New York

Timothy Woodruff has withdrawn from the senatorial race in New York in favor of Secretary of State Root. A Senator is to be chosen to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt whose term expires. This action adds strength to the Republican party.

## IMPORTANT MEETINGS

### Washington to Entertain Many Conventions

#### NATIONAL SCOPE AND PURPOSE

Conservation Commission Conference May Make Trouble Between the Administration and House of Representatives.

Washington will throb with convention spirit next week, when half a dozen organizations, each national in scope and purpose, assemble there, with hundreds of the country's prominent men present, to consider questions having as their end the public betterment.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the Southern Commercial Congress, the National Council of Commerce, the National Conservation Commission's conference with the Governors of the States are the events around which most interest centers. Aside from these gatherings will be the conventions of the National Liquor League of America and the National League of Democratic Clubs.

The first meeting will be the Southern Commercial Congress, December 7 and 8.

The National Conservation Commission will meet in conference with the Governors of the States, beginning December 8, when President Roosevelt, President-elect Taft and a notable array of prominent men in political and business life will discuss the conservation of natural resources. In as much as Gifford Pinchot, head of the Forestry Division, has been beyond all others insistent for these measures and has been most enthusiastically sustained and put forward by the President, there is another ground of difference and contention between the Administration and the House of Representatives as at present organized.

The National Council of Commerce will meet on December 10.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress will be in session December 9 to 11.

The National League of Democratic Clubs will hold sessions here December 8 to 10.

The National Liquor League of America convenes December 8 for its sixteenth annual convention.

## AFRICAN EXPEDITION

### President Roosevelt Will Stock Museum

#### ONE PURPOSE OF HUNTING TRIP

The Advancement of Knowledge and Enrichment of National Collection.—Personnel of Party Includes Five Men and Guides.

President Roosevelt's trip to Africa is primarily for the advancement of knowledge and the enrichment of the collections in the National Museum in Washington. It is Mr. Roosevelt's hope to obtain for the National Museum at Washington two adult specimens, one of each sex of the animals with which he is likely to meet on the Dark Continent. Two of each kind of the beasts of the field and forest are all that he intends to kill, no matter how plentiful the game may be, except for food. An effort will be made to get specimens of African birds and of the smaller mammals. The companions selected by the President are: Edgar Alexander Mearns, Major and Surgeon, U. S. A., author and an authority on zoology and botany; Edmund Heller, zoologist, formerly with the Fields Columbian Museum in Chicago and a member of Carl E. Akeley's exploring and shooting trip into Africa in 1895, and J. Alden Loring of Oswego, N. Y., an authority on the smaller mammals and an expert collector. It has been decided that these three men, with the President and his son, Kermit, shall form the African party.

Consul John C. Covert of Lyon, advises that during the latter part of September there was an exhibition of mechanical bread kneaders in that French city, at which 35 mechanical devices were exhibited for kneading bread by power.

Last year the 125 universities of Europe were attended by 228,732 students. Berlin was in the lead, with 13,884; next came Paris, with 12,985; Buda-Pesth with 6,551 and Vienna, with 6,205.

## "HOOF AND MOUTH" DISEASE

### Plague Among Cattle That Has Caused Rigid Government Quarantine

#### NO CAUSE FOR FEAR IN EITHER COUNTRY OR CITY

Symptoms Fully Described Are Easily Recognized And Should Be Reported At Once

#### THE GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE CARE OF THOSE WHO LOSE CATTLE

Milk and Flesh of All Cows Suffering From this Disease is Wholly Unfit for Human Consumption.—Danger of Conveying Malady to Man is Extremely Doubtful.—Soil Becomes Infected and is Source of Continual Danger to All Animals.—A Week Will Stamp Out the Disease if Handled Properly and With Due Care and Management.

Now that Maryland has been put under quarantine many readers of THE CHRONICLE will be interested to know just what this "hoof and mouth" disease is. C. D. Smead, V. S., of Hector, N. Y., has written as follows for the New York Tribune:

Inasmuch as the dread disease known as "foot and mouth disease" has been discovered as coming from the East Buffalo stock yards, and feeding cattle were taken therefrom into western Pennsylvania and also into several counties in western New York, I think a brief article will be read with interest. Before speaking of the disease I desire to say great praise is due to Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian of Pennsylvania, and also Commissioner Pearson, of the State of New York, for the very prompt manner in which they have set their inspectors at work ferreting out the source and distribution of cattle that left the Buffalo yards. Dr. Melvin, chief of the Animal Husbandry Department at Washington, has furnished federal aid, and there is no possible danger of this disease ever extending over any great area in this country, as practically every state in the Union now has a fairly well organized department of agriculture, and upon its first appearance it will be checked. There are no valid reasons for cattle owners to go into hysterics over it, nor for city people to fear that they are going to be sent to early graves by reason of eating the flesh or drinking the milk that comes from the country. Neither foot and mouth disease nor any other highly infectious disease, it is safe to say, will ever in this country cause the losses that England and continental Europe sustained in years gone by, as the true nature of such diseases is now well known, and the farmers of America are now and always will be too much on the alert for any disease to get much of a start before they will seek veterinary aid and state aid and keep it localized until it can be stamped out. Yet, with all this in view, as it is now known that this disease is in this country, and there

are likely to be future outbreaks of it, it becomes all livestock owners to know what it is, its origin and its symptoms.

Scientific investigation has not as yet determined under what conditions the germ or virus may develop. In fact, it is not as yet known whether it is a microbe or a poison or virus which develops in certain soils. In the winter of 1903-'04 there was an outbreak of it in Massachusetts and Vermont. In one case it was thought to have been brought to a section in Massachusetts by foreign hides. I personally went to investigate in Vermont and could find no evidence of the infection coming from any source at all. In 1883 I personally knew of an outbreak in the state of New York on a farm where no strange cattle had been brought in several months. It was duly stamped out. Thus I have no hesitation in saying there is liability of an outbreak anywhere and at any time, and the thing for farmers to do is to be on the alert and to waste no time in seeking veterinary aid. While it has been known for over two centuries in Holland and other countries of Europe, it was as late as 1839 before Great Britain suffered severely from the scourge, for scourge it is when a farm once becomes infected with it. All of the cloven hoofed animals are more susceptible to the contagion than the horse or several toe footed animals. This is no doubt due to the germ or virus being conveyed by moist soil or filth containing it up between the sections of the bifurcated foot to the skin just above the foot, which is the point of inoculation when it is moist or perhaps a little sore or tender. A pustule is soon formed which produces a violent itching. The animal licks it to get relief and then the mouth becomes affected and blisters and pustules soon appear. The whole system becomes more or less fevered. The animal is unable to eat any solid food, and unless it is furnished nourishment in a liquid form will likely starve before the disease will run its course as an eruptive fever, which lasts (Continued on page 8.)

## PANAMA CANAL WORK

### Project When Completed May Cost \$400,000,000

#### IT IS NOW ONE-THIRD FINISHED

United States Has Spent Over \$134,000,000 So Far.—No Mention of Total Amount of Excavation.—Year Ended June 30 Last.

The annual report of Lieut. Col. George W. Goethals, United States Army, chairman and chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was made this week and it contains a considerable amount of detailed information respecting the work accomplished.

The report shows that the total appropriations up to May 27, 1908, have been \$120,964,468.58 and the total expenditures up to July 1, 1908, \$84,572,998.55, leaving a balance of \$26,391,470.03 under the appropriations for 1908 and 1909 available for expenditure during the current fiscal year. But this does not represent the true cost to date. None of these figures include the payment of \$40,000,000 to France for the canal property and \$10,000,000 to the Republic of Panama, so that the total appropriations to date aggregate at least \$170,964,468.58, of which \$134,572,998.55 had been actually spent up to July 1, 1908.

The report of Colonel Goethals makes no reference to the total amount of work accomplished. From other official sources it is learned that the total amount of excavation up to November 1, 1908, was 49,771,948 cubic yards of material, of which 9,541,938 were taken out of the Colon division, 10,516,158 at La Boca, 24,725,858 from the Culebra cut, 3,920,608 from the Gatun site and the balance from Pedro Miguel, Miraflores and the La Boca lock sites.

The total amount of excavation required for an 85-foot level lock canal under the estimates of April 1, 1907, was 114,515,000 cubic yards, of which 101,050,000 were to be taken from the prism proper, so that from the excavation records and recent estimates of officials it would seem that the canal is about one-third done. At this rate of expenditure it is believed that the total cost of the canal will be very much closer to \$400,000,000 than the original estimates of various boards.

## IMPORTANT SECRETS

### Carnegie Gives Them Away In Print

#### IS AN OLD HABIT OF SCOTCHMAN

And May Break Up Bad Habit of the Steel Kings.—Story of that Dreadful Day When Prices Dropped.—New Form of Reproach.

Carnegie has "peached" on the steel men, and they accuse him of betraying trade secrets. "This is a crime almost equal to the Irish one of being an 'informer,'" says the New York Post. "And the worst of it is that they allege this to be an old habit of Mr. Carnegie's. They point you back to that dreadful day when, a rival having cut the price of steel rails to \$17 a ton, Mr. Carnegie went to \$15.50, and added: 'If this price isn't low enough, I will cut another dollar, and will still make money on steel rails.' What can you do with a man who thus blurs out trade secrets? No pool or even tariff duty can live if such unprofessional conduct is to be tolerated. The steel schedules of successive tariffs have been drafted by committees, with grave faces, who never had a suspicion that concealed in the rags of tariff beggars were fat purses and bank books showing large deposits. We must say, however, that the average citizen will believe it was high time this particular trade secret were betrayed, if only to give honest men a chance of getting their due."

This is a new form of reproach.

The seventeenth universal cookery and food exhibition of England was held at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, from November 20 to December 1. There were sections for foods and food products, cookery of all classes and dining-room accessories.

Two French army dogs have drawn light ambulances, the invention of a lieutenant, with a load 160 pounds each, for some 375 miles, without a breakdown, showing how they can be used in war.

## LARGE APPLES BIG AWARDS

### Prizes, Irrigated Land and \$35,000

#### SPOKANE'S FRUITSHOW

Not in Any Sense a Money Making Project

#### BEST CARLOAD WILL WIN \$1500

Wish to Create Wider Market by Popularizing the Apple as a Fruit And Food.—Festival Has the Indorsement of President Roosevelt.

The apple industry is one of the big factors in the prosperity of the Pacific Northwest, and to place this resource before the world there will be a festival under the direction of the National Apple Show (Incorporated,) in Spokane, Washington, December 7 to 12, at which the competitions for prizes aggregating \$35,000, including twelve two, five, and ten acre tracts of irrigated land with perpetual water rights, valued at \$5,000, are open to the growers of the world.

The State Armory 150-150 feet, recently erected at cost of \$100,000, having 13,500 feet of floor space, will be surrounded with temporary structures, giving 55,000 additional square feet of space for the display of apples pledged by growers from every State and district on the continent and several in Europe, Australia, the Pacific Islands, and the Orient. No exhibitor will be required to pay fees or entrance money in any of the competitions.

The chief prizes are \$1,500 for the best carload exhibit and \$1,000 for the best individual exhibit by any grower, district, county, State, or province. There are also several hundred prizes ranging from \$500 to \$1, and hundreds of trophies, medals, ribbons, diplomas, and special awards. These will be awarded by the foremost experts of the United States, Canada, and Europe, acting as judges. Two hundred and fifty-one varieties of apples are listed as eligible to compete for prizes in plate exhibits, and there will be cash and other premiums and diplomas for exhibits of by-products, such as butter, jelly, marmalade, cider, vinegar, preserves, pickles, and evaporated and sun-dried fruit.

A carload exhibit, competing for the \$1,500 prize, calls for 210 barrels or 630 fifty-pound boxes of one or more varieties. (Continued on page 2.)

## PHYSICIANS FOR U. S. ARMY

Six Baltimoreans Appointed.—Will Be Called Upon in Time of War.—Members of J. H. U. Faculty.

Six well-known physicians of Baltimore have been commissioned by President Roosevelt to act as lieutenants in a recently organized department known as the Army Medical Reserve Corps. Distinguished physicians and surgeons from other cities have also been appointed.

The Baltimore men, who are on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, are:

Drs. William S. Halstead, Joseph C. Bloodgood, William S. Thayer, Alexander C. Abbott, John M. T. Finney and Harvey Cushing.

## WANTS ELIHU ROOT FOR SENATOR

Largest Republican Organization in Northern New York State Indorses His Candidacy.

The Lincoln League, the largest Republican organization in northern New York, has adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Elihu Root for the United States Senate, and have instructed the representatives from Jefferson county in the Senate and Assembly to use all honorable means to procure his election.

## His Ability Generally Conceded

"Magazine explodes," reads a headline. "Impossible. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet joined the staff of The Outlook." Columbia (S. C.) State.

"Mr. Roosevelt might feel more at home editing a powder magazine."—New York American.

## POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S REPORT

Deficit of \$16,873,223, Largest in History of Postal Service.—Would Create Director of Posts.

Postmaster-General Meyer, in his annual report, gives the total receipts for the fiscal year 1908 as \$191,478,663 and expenditures as \$208,351,886, showing a deficit of \$16,873,223, the largest in the history of the postal service. The deficit of 1909 is expected to exceed \$16,000,000.

Mr. Meyer advocates a number of improvements in business methods. He urges the creation of the position of Director of Posts, at a high salary, the occupant to hold office during good behavior, independent of political changes.

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL BOULEVARD

Committee Organizes at Frederick and Will Begin Work at Once.—Maj. Goldsborough Chairman.

The committee, of which Major E. Y. Goldsborough is chairman, appointed to endeavor to have a route through this county chosen by Congress as a proposed Lincoln memorial boulevard to Gettysburg organized last week by electing George William Smith vice-chairman, Oliver C. Warehine and J. Clarke Kieffer secretaries, and George R. Dennis treasurer. A committee will be appointed to secure information that will enable Frederick's claim to be presented in the strongest possible manner.

## VIRGINIA COURTS REVERSED

Supreme Court of United States in 2-Cent Rate Case.—Should Be Appealed to State Courts.

Justice Holmes on Monday announced the decision of the Supreme Court in the Virginia Railroads case, calling into question the order fixing a uniform 2-cent rate for carrying passengers in the State.

The decision reversed the United States Circuit Court on the ground that the railroad should have appealed from the Commission's order to the Supreme Court of Virginia before seeking intervention of the Federal courts. In effect the Court directs that the case be taken to the State courts.

## MIDDLETOWN LACKS WATER

Supply So Low That Bathtubs Are Not Used and the Town Is Without Proper Fire Protection.

As a result of the protracted drouth and the neglect to turn into the reservoir several available springs, Middletown is at present facing a serious situation. The reservoir is practically empty, there not being four inches of available water in it. The use of bathtubs has been forbidden, and all stock must be driven to water.

The town is without fire protection and the situation now is extremely serious.







\$1.50 Saved



To say nothing of style and workman- ship. From manu- facturer direct to you. A Genuine \$5.00 Silk Tail- ormade Waist for 3.50

Delivered all charges paid. Remit by postal money order or registered letter. Satisfac- tion guaranteed.

WALTHAM SPECIALTY CO., Dept A, 22 W. Lexington Street, BALTIMORE, MD mar 27-1y

Now for Christmas

We have completed preparations for Christmas, and invite inspec- tion of our stock of new and dis- tinctive holiday gifts.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of Shop- ping now. At this time there is ample time for careful examina- tion of articles, and the further advantage of first choice.

Galt & Bro. Established over a century Jewellers, Silversmiths Stationers 1107 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington D. C.

A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

CUT THIS OUT EVERY WEEK AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

MUSIC expresses feeling and thought without language. It was below and before speech, and it is above and be- yond all words. Beneath the waves is the sea—above the clouds is the sky.

THE longer on this earth we live, And weigh the various qualities of men, The more we feel the high, stern-featured beauty Of plain devotedness to duty, Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise.

FAR away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them; but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

UNTIL you come to realize that many things you were sure of are not so, and many you scouted are true, you have not begun to live.

"TIS not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more, Sempronius; we'll deserve it"

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG DECEMBER FOURTH 1908



THE PRODIGALS

AUSTIN DOBSON

"PRINCES!—and you, most valorous, Nobles and Barons of all degrees! Harken awhile to the prayer of us,— Beggars that come from the over-seas!

"Dames most delicate, amorous! Damosels blithe as the belted bees! Harken awhile to the prayer of us,— Beggars that come from the over-seas!

"Damosels—Dames, be piteous! (But the dames rode fast by the roadway trees.) "Hear us, O Knights magnanimous!"

ENVOI

Youth, take heed to the prayer of these! Many there be by the dusty way,— Many that cry to the rocks and seas "Give us—ah! give us—but Yesterday!"

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES TEN CENTS

Defeated Candidate Can Only Lend "Little Seeds of Kindness" To Ex- pectant Following.

Western Pennsylvania is amused much at present over a campaign ex- pense account just filed by Till Reiss, of Sharon, Pa., defeated Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty- eighth Pennsylvania district.

county, and in taking the presidential vote of 1904 into consideration, I had only 4,735 votes to overcome.

"As my face is so well known in the county, I did not get out cards or make any speeches that you could notice. Captain Whistler, of the Western Press, assured me that because I was an ex- alted Elk I could carry Elk county with- out a doubt.

Mr. Farmer: If Mr. A. were to offer you 75 cents, and Mr. B. \$1.00 per bushel for your wheat, to whom would you sell?

Why take 3 per cent. for your money, when, with perfect safety you can get 4 per cent.?

Deposit your money in the

Middletown Savings Bank,

Middletown, Md.

"The Bank That Pays 4 Per Cent"

THE STAFFORD

Perfect Service. Finest Location. Excellent Cuisine. Liberal Management. Fireproof Construction.

WASHINGTON PLACE BALTIMORE, MD.

June 28-1y

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

Concrete Construction.

- Concrete Pavements, Sidewalks, Steps, Gutters, Cellar Floors, Water Troughs, Hitching Posts, Carriage Blocks, etc. All work by contract and all con- tracts faithfully carried out. Estimates Furnished.

CHAS. E. GILLELAN, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. aug 9-1y

Blankets and Robes

C. J. SHUFF & CO.

Northeast Corner Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md.

KEEP YOUR



ON THIS

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

B. Rosenour & Sons

FALL AND WINTER LINES OF CLOTHING SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION The greatest line of Merchandise ever shown in this community—all the newest Novelties in Every Department—with prices which defy competition. Call to see us.

B. ROSENOUR & SONS, UP-TO-DATE OUTFITTERS, Market and Patrick Streets, Frederick, Md.

USE White Pine and Tar

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

At Zimmerman's Pharmacy.

LOSSES PAID \$105,000,000 Fire, Lightning, Windstorm. CAPITAL \$3,000,000

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED IN 1853

MAIN OFFICES: 56 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

EQUITY STABILITY PERMANENCY

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 9-1y

Cortright Metal Shingles

MAKE

THE MOST DURABLE ROOFING KNOWN.

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. aug. 16-1y

ROWE'S LIVERY

TEAMS AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY OCCASION.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

ALWAYS PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

HOWARD M. ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

C. & P. PHONE.

jan 26-1y

To the Man With Good Clothes Habit

We've assembled a magnificent collection of the best, that the foreign and domestic manufacturers have pro- duced for this Fall and Winter's wear. No more typical gathering of fashionable suitings can be seen in any store and in no other store will you find such inviting low prices.

J. D. LIPPY

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Tailor

Mch. 8-1y

Strictly High Grade, Fully Guaranteed Nursery Stock

THE CHASE NURSERIES

GENEVA, NEW YORK

Local and Regular Agents Wanted

- The Best Terms. The Best Stock. The Best Outfit.

Write us.

July 10-'08-1yr



ORDER NISI ON SALES.

NO. 8250 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1908. In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 16th day of November 1908. Emily E. Cretin vs. Agnes R. Mahoney et al.

ORDERED. That on the 12th day of December, 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebald and Hammond Urner 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 \$7506.00. Dated this 16th day of November, 1908. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk. Urner & Urner, Sol. Nov. 20-4ts.

Now is the time to post your land. Trespasses notice for sale at THE CHRONICLE office for five cents. oct30-3



Needles, Parts and Supplies for both Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Machines. SOLD ONLY BY SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. June 5-1y.

A Practical Christmas Gift For the Boys and Girls

To those who are ambitious give a Scholarship in the International Correspondence Schools OF SCRANTON, PA., something that will benefit them as long as they live.

Table listing various professions and courses offered by International Correspondence Schools, such as Ad Writer, Show-Card Writer, Window Trimmer, Civil Service Exams, Ornamental Designer, Mechanical Engineer, Mechanical Draftsman, Foreman Machinist, Electrical Engineer, Electrician, Power-Station Supt., Architect, etc.

J. L. WHALEN, Local Representative, FREDERICK, MARYLAND. sep 14, 08-1y

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.

"Geiser" Gasoline Engines Are Fully Warranted. The ideal, economical and reliable power for farm and factory. ASK FOR CATALOG No 41. Address The Geiser Mfg. Co., Waynesboro, Pa. July 10-3m

This Is The Season For ICE CREAM AND COOL DRINKS

I am prepared to supply Brick Ice Cream for all Social Gatherings and Cream and Confectionery in quantities and at Wholesale Prices, for FESTIVALS AND PICNICS

CLIQUE CLUB JOHN T. GETZ'S WELL-KNOWN Ginger Ale ALL FLAVORS POP, ORANGEADE AND SODA.

Oranges and Bananas Always on hand. An Unusually Fine Line of Notions and Groceries Pure Ice At Wholesale and Retail. GEO. E. CLUTZ Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. July 13 '08-1y

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.

ROCKEFELLER—TOM JOHNSON

Some Success is Failure and Seeming Failure is Noblest Success.—Proper Statues of the Rich.

The American people have been studying the spectacle of "a patriot oppressed, a spotless spirit hurt," in the person of John D. Rockefeller on the witness stand. Cruel questions have been asked of him—queries that hinted at the theory that his business methods, which he describes as "a godsend," were in reality crimes against his country and his countrymen.

But did Rockefeller grow angry? Not he! Gently, sweetly, benevolently, with the consciousness of one divinely blessed, he has patiently explained how he has been led by a higher power from his modest beginnings to a plane of such success as no lesser mortal ever has yet attained.

Yet busy as he has been in the courtroom, he has taken time to turn aside and give gentle, tender guidance to those about him in speech and written word.

He has told of the beauties of economy and frugality. He has urged upon the people to "live simpler and saner lives," so that they "may secure better health and greater happiness." And from the depths of his soft heart have come such utterances as this:

"There is more important work than making money, and there is much for me to do. I belong to the Brotherhood of Man."

This is a logical postscript to the Rockefeller utterances eighteen months ago: "I am harnessed to a cart in which the people ride. Whether I like it or not, I must work for the rest."

And in his moods of authorship he speaks thus altruistically and eloquently: "Above all other possessions is the value of a friend in every department of life, without any exception whatsoever."

He was not an ideal witness. For his memory plays tricks at times. "Perhaps so, very likely," "presumably" and "that may be so" were, as a rule, the best answers the government's lawyers could obtain when striving for a yes or no, or, perhaps, it should be said when striving for a yes. More often Mr. Rockefeller "could not say," "could not state," "did not recall," or "could not recollect."

It was just a coincidence, of course, that these lapses of memory occurred when admissions would have shown unlawful crushing of competitors or criminal rebating compacts.

But coincidences are queer things—for example, the discovery in October, 1907, of the secret establishment of trick state-line terminals and the burning of many records less than a month after the heads of Standard Oil had pledged themselves officially "to give to the representatives of the government everything in the way of information that it calls for."

But the Rockefeller memory was good at other times. And after explaining that his business was a "very hazardous" one, he acknowledged gratefully the divine protection which has made possible his remarkable escape from all hazards with \$591,000,000 dividends, and \$300,000,000 surplus on the original capital investment of \$69,000,000.

Also, he admitted the production of oil is constantly increasing, for which he is very grateful. But he is in constant fear of fire alarms and the time when oil shall cease to flow.

So, on the whole, Rockefeller was his true, godly and benevolent self as a witness, speaking from the standpoint of the world's most successful man and imparting wisdom to those over whom he has been set apart as a ruler. Here are several Rockefeller gems with the original language slightly paraphrased by a careful commentator in the New York World:

RAILROAD REBATE—A voluntary compensation paid by the railroad for ample service rendered at a great disadvantage to the beneficiary of the rebate.

TRUST—A philanthropic institution created by the benevolent absorption of competitors to save them from ruin, combined with the humane conservation and ingenious utilization of natural resources for the benefit of the people.

SUCCESS—Reward of rigid abstention from all excess except in goodness; the practice of excessive virtue.

MONOPOLIZED PIPE LINES—Ingenious device to save oil for public consumption.

RICHES—Results of incessant borrowing from friends and uniform kindness to competitors.

The richest of men. The perfectly content man with all that he is and all that he has done. The man who knows that Chancellor Day spoke the simple truth when he called Rockefeller "the greatest of Americans."

The man who is assured that Dixon, the novelist, wrote self-evident fact and not a truckling lie in these words: "A man who can give away \$32,000,000 is a king among men—cast in a heroic mould and far and away beyond any of his detractors."

The man who, when assailed as a criminal, a public enemy, a canting usurper, a wrecker of men's fortunes and characters and a creature whose whole career blasphemes the religion he preaches, is capable of assuming with meek and supreme content the tone of, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

That man is Rockefeller. Is he right or wrong in his fixed belief that he is the highest type of human success?

Out in Cleveland, Ohio, there is a failure. Tom L. Johnson has "gone broke." And he has lost more than his money. After making a fortune as a traction man Johnson became convinced that a city street-car system could be operated so as to earn 7 per cent. dividends on a 3-cent fare basis. On that platform he was elected mayor four times. On that platform he faced and whipped all the influences controlled by the money and the hatred of Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller. He fought the courts; he fought the newspapers; he fought the politicians and the capitalists; he fought the Legislature, and even the state constitution as construed by political judges.

Finally he seemed to have succeeded. That was last spring, when he gained power that enabled him to start the realization of all his dreams of an ideal municipality.

Half a year passes. The people for whose welfare he fought through all the years have turned against him. Because perfection could not be instant-

ly attained they have voted down his traction plans and condemned his course as Mayor. And now coupled with that official failure comes the admission that his private fortune has been swept away.

And this is the way Tom Johnson talks: "Why did I choose the course I did? I'll tell you. It's not because I'm a philanthropist, for I'm not. I acted from a purely selfish motive. I wanted happiness, and nothing else, when I closed up my business affairs and took up civic activity."

"And I've been happy, too. The last seven years have been the best of my life, leaving out of consideration the loss of my brother."

"I'm going to be happy yet, too. We may have to go back to a cottage, but that's the way we started and we can look upon life just as joyfully there as we did in the big house on Euclid avenue."

They tell me my enemies are planning to bring financial trouble upon me. I've been expecting it. There's one mistake I haven't made—that of failing to foresee the efforts of those who would like to destroy me.

Let them do what they may. Let them make any sort of attack upon me that they choose, and they will find me with a thousand fights left in me. I don't feel discouraged. I'm a free man, and that means a great deal to me. And I have my friends, too.

That does not sound in the least like the meek piety of Rockefeller, nor has it the tone of Rockefeller's conscious supermanhood. But let it be remembered that Johnson, whose chief recreation heretofore has been automobiling, henceforth will be unable to keep up even a little runabout.

Beaten and rejected by the people he has sought to serve, and broken in pocket, surely none who regards Rockefeller a success can question that Tom Johnson is a failure.

Yet it was only the other day that another rich man, Andrew Carnegie, took occasion to speak these words:

"Wealth is, in itself, no ground for honoring a man. It is of value to the community only as it is put to service, and it is only as a man puts to service that which he has, either of wealth or of ability in some other line, that he has a right to claim the friendliness and good will of the community."

Those are true words. What is the result when they are applied, as the acid test, to the careers and characters of Rockefeller and Johnson?

Is not the answer that a seeming failure may be the noblest success, and some success the most awful failure?—Philadelphia North American.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. W. H. Kipe spent Thursday at the home of Mr. L. P. McKissic, of Eyer's Valley.

Mr. Joseph Turner was a recent guest of Mrs. Hardman.

Mr. Charles Eyer and Mrs. Laura Benchoff visited Mr. E. C. Shriner and family.

Misses Ruth and Ruie Kipe spent Sunday with Mr. David Turner and family.

Mr. Martin and Miss Annie Eyer spent Sunday with their niece, Miss Margaret Eyer, of near Zora.

Rev. Mr. S. A. Kipe, who is holding protracted meetings at one of his appointments was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe attended Thanksgiving service at the Red Men's Hall, Blue Ridge Summit on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Clark and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark's relatives.

Mr. M. Eyer spent Sunday with relatives near Zora.

Master Clarence Duffey fell from a horse on Sunday and injured his head.

Mr. William Kipe, who was ill, is improved.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Hardman made a business trip to Zora on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and son, Master Guy, spent a few days at Taneytown, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Eyer.

Mr. Harry Turner and Mrs. Ida Morton visited at the home of Miss M. Eyer on Monday.

Miss Lizzie Hardman made a business trip to Eyer's Valley recently.

Mr. Bert Hospelhorn, of Eyer's Valley, was in this place on business.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

The St. A. A. and L. S. held their regular meeting in the school hall on Sunday last. At this meeting it was decided that the members should prepare an entertainment for the next meeting which will be held on December 13th.

Mr. George Slate and wife spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Peter Shorb, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better.

Miss Annie O'Toole, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. James Seltzer on Sunday.

Master Raymond Althoff is recovering.

Mr. Charles Warthen, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday in this place.

Select Sensible Silverware FOR YOUR Holiday or Anniversary Gifts. A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark. BAT ROGERS BROS. WARRANTED 12 DWY. are as serviceable as they are sensible. A complete line of spoons, forks and fancy pieces are also made in the "1847 ROGERS BROS." brand. They are handsomely put up in cases for presentation purposes. Your dealer can supply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C-L" explaining all about "Silver Plate that wears." It is beautifully illustrated and sent free. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successor to MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn. Cutlery Design No. 42.

The New Tin Shop East Main Street, opposite Troxel's Store CHARLES E. KUGLER Tinner Plumber Gasfitter STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS GENERAL REPAIRING. No Contract Too Big—No Job Too Small myl-1yr ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Maryland Insurance Agency Co. OF BALTIMORE Chartered by the Legislature. CHAS. T. LEVINNESS, JR., President. "It takes a cyclone to lift the house from the farm, but it takes a Life Insurance Policy to lift the mortgage from the house." "Get Our Rates and Plans Before Insuring." HOME OFFICE:—8 and 10 South St., Baltimore. BRANCH OFFICE:—Frederick, Maryland. June 26 '08-1y W. HARRY HALLER, Manager.

Citizens National Bank of Frederick CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$300,000 OFFICERS: J. D. BAKER - President. Wm. G. BAKER - Vice President. H. D. BAKER - Vice President. Wm. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier. SAMUEL G. DUVALL - Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS: GEO. Wm. SMITH, JONH S. RAMSBURG, Wm. G. BAKER, D. H. HARGETT, C. M. THOMAS, D. E. KEFAUVER, JUDGE JOHN C. MOTTER, THOS. H. HALLER, DANIEL BAKER, C. H. CONLEY, M. D., C. E. CLINE, J. D. BAKER. July 8 '08-1y

BUSINESS LOCAL. VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebald Building, Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md. On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both Phones—C & P. Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-1f

# CHALLENGE FLOUR

"THE BEST WINTER WHEAT FLOUR MADE IN AMERICA."

Such was the verdict of several noted flour experts after testing CHALLENGE FLOUR.

"A better Flour than what I have been using that cost me a DOLLAR AND A HALF per barrel MORE than YOUR FLOUR."—This reply from a recent satisfied customer.

IF YOU WANT FLOUR THAT IS FLOUR—and you do—why buy a brand made a thousand miles from home when there's a better one made here.

CHALLENGE FLOUR is manufactured by the MOUNTAIN CITY MILLS, which were rebuilt and greatly enlarged about a year ago and installed with the most up-to-date machinery known.

Facts and figures about The Mountain City Mills that few in Frederick or Frederick County know:

Daily output, 750 barrels of Flour and 32 tons of feed. This has been the daily average for many weeks past.

Daily requirements, 3,500 bushels of wheat, or average amount produced on 270 acres of ground. This means

**FLOUR**  
sufficient to feed daily 273,750 people.

**FEED**  
enough to feed daily 10,600 cattle

Tonnage (basis 40,000 pounds to car)—5½ carloads wheat, 5¼ carloads finished products, and 2 carloads barrels, a total of 13 CARLOADS HANDLED DAILY. Multiply by 300 and the result is one year's work. Ask railroad agents if this is correct. This amount of business is the result of The Mountain City Mills "making good," and the best thing they make is

## CHALLENGE FLOUR

Try it, if you have not already done so, and be convinced; for its quality is above reproach.

For sale by all grocers, and distributed by

**The Frederick County Farmers' Exchange,**  
FREDERICK, MD.  
BOTH PHONES.  
FOR SALE IN EMMITSBURG BY  
**JOSEPH E. HOKE**

## You Can Save Money. We Know It.

You Buy From Us and You Will Feel It.

Heavy Fleece-Lined Underwear for Men  
**39 CENTS**  
Why Pay 50 Cents Elsewhere?

Work and Dress Shirts for Men  
**39 CENTS**  
Others Get 50 Cents

CLOTHING, GLOVES, SHOES, BLANKETS, COMFORTS  
DOLLS—HUNDREDS OF DOLLS—TOYS—LOTS OF TOYS—AND  
EVERYTHING CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY THEM ELSEWHERE

Why? Because we Buy Our Goods from Forced and Bankrupt Sales

**COMMERCIAL OPERATORS**  
11 South Market Street, FREDERICK, MD.

**BENNETT'S** — OPP. CITY HALL —  
123 North Market Street

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, House  
Furnishings, Domestic, Muslin Underwear, Ladies' Suits,  
Coats, Separate Skirts, Wrappers, Etc.

**Our Line of Christmas Novelties**  
Both Useful and Ornamental, Now Ready

We invite everybody to call and see it.

**O. P. BENNETT,**  
FREDERICK, MD.

**PACKARD PIANOS**  
Are Going and Christmas is Coming

The joys of Christmas are multiplied many times by the Clear, Beautiful Tone of the  
**PACKARD PIANO**

Music is the life of every household, and no music is finer, purer, and more enjoyable than that which the PACKARD PIANO gives to-day, and has given for over a quarter of a century in thousands of American homes.

Come and Try Them. Ask Your Friends to Come Along.

**Birely's Palace of Music,**  
Cor. Market and Church Sts., FREDERICK, MD.

When You Want Hardware  
**SEE US**

Right at Frederick's Business Center  
**T. Irving Miller & Co.**  
No. 6 W. PATRICK ST.  
C. & P. Phone No. 35-K  
Frederick County Phone No 45-J  
FREDERICK, MD.  
nov-27-4ts.

**KENNEDY'S**  
GEM DINING PARLORS

Cheapest and Best Meals in the State.

Oysters in All Styles and by the measure.

Prompt and Polite Service. Quick Lunches.

29 and 31 S. Market St. Frederick, Md.  
nov-27-4ts

Advertise in THE CHRONICLE and see how well it pays.

## LIVING IN A WORLD OF SILENCE

### Spoken Words Seen With The Eye Not Heard Through The Ear

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT CHILDREN?

#### Wonderful System of Instruction In The Maryland School For The Deaf And Dumb at Frederick

#### TEACHING LITTLE DEAF BOYS AND GIRLS TO "READ THE MOUTH"

Natural Methods Used With Beginners To Give Them Their First Conception Of Spoken Language.—They Learn To Utter Simple Words By Watching The Teacher's Lips.—Primitive Sounds Used In The First Lessons.—Pictures And Toys Also Employed.—Work And Play Combined.—Jolly Class Of Beginners Has Lots Of Fun.—Learn Fast, Too.

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 1.—"Show-me-a-cat." The lady who is speaking is not from Missouri, where, they say, everybody has to be shown. It is Miss Hancock with her beginners' class at the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb, teaching her pupils to see her speak. Very slowly and patiently, yes, painfully, she is giving a little unfortunate soul his first lessons in the art of lip-reading. Think of it, you children who can hear and talk! Can you imagine what it means to live in a world of dead stillness? Can you imagine the life of a deaf-mute? Can you fancy being ten years old and not knowing pussy's name or never having heard her squeal when you pulled her tail? The little deaf and dumb boy will never have that exquisite pleasure but he is going to learn how to say "cat" and he is going to learn that the picture of pussy on the wall, certain lip-movements, a toy cat and pussy herself, all mean the same. And that is a wonderful thing to learn and not so very easy to come at when you can't hear a sound—not even the pathetic attempts you are making to utter articulate speech.

And yet, if you were ten years old and had not even a faint conception of sound and never had used your lips or tongue or throat to form a word; and if you were anxious to be like other boys and girls; and a very kind and patient teacher was trying to make you understand, it is wonderful how quickly you would learn. There are children only two or three weeks in Miss Hancock's beginners' class who, by merely watching her lips can "read her mouth" when she says very distinctly: "Clap your hands"; "skip"; "walk"; "dance"; "run"; "turn around"—this last seems the hardest to understand. That's going some—isn't it?

First, you would learn the letter P. That is an elementary sound. When our ancestral mothers rocked their babies to sleep in cradles of boughs up in the trees, where all mothers, 'way back in the dim, inconceivably remote beginnings of human life, made their nests, safe from the prowling and crawling enemies who still dearly relish little babies as toothsome morsels; 'way back in that long ago time, the first sounds babies made were the same that you made when you were a little tot in your snug bassinet, or cot, or crib. And, no doubt, the forest mothers sang the same song your mother sang to you:

Hush-a-bye Baby  
In the tree top,  
When the bough bends  
The cradle will rock.  
When the bough breaks  
The cradle will fall,  
And down will come baby  
And cradle and all.

That song meant more to the tree-top mothers than it means in these days when babies aren't put to sleep up amongst the leaves. And the first articulate sound you made and the first articulate sound the first baby made was, "Pa-pa-pa-pa" or if it wasn't that it was "Ma-ma-ma-ma." That's how papas and mammas got their names. If you don't believe it ask the wise men. They will tell you that the root-words for father and mother are amongst the very oldest in human speech.

So, when Miss Hancock begins to teach a little deaf and dumb boy, or girl,

#### "HOOF AND MOUTH" DISEASE

(Continued from page 1.)

from ten to fifteen days. If the animal survives, it is practically immune from the disease ever afterward. In extremely bad cases where nothing is done to alleviate the disease the hoofs sometimes drop off.

The milk of all cows suffering from this disease is wholly unfit to use for either human or animal food; also the flesh is unfit for human food; yet the danger of conveying the disease to the human by the use of either the milk or flesh is extremely doubtful. There are on record a few cases where it was thought to have been thus conveyed; but the chief source of human infection is direct inoculation of the poison or germ entering the system through abrasions of the skin or sores on the hands.

It is not a very fatal disease in animals, the loss being largely from dairy herds becoming worthless, the loss of

to talk, she begins with the first word-sound babies ever made and the one easiest to learn. Try it yourself and you will see how easy it is to read from the lips short words beginning with P, even if you stop your ears so you can't hear. To give the child the first conception of the letter, Miss Hancock will hold his hand before her mouth when she speaks it. He feels her breath on his hand and at the same time sees the shape her lips take. A simple puffing of the lips will make the P-sound without any vowel. Try it on the back of your own hand and see how sharply the breath strikes. Then say pau, or pow (they are the same to the deaf) and scarcely will you feel a sensation. Then a bit of paper may be placed on the back of the hand to be blown off by the fainter impulse. Thus by infinite patience on the part of both teacher and pupil, and with innumerable repetitions, is the knowledge imparted and received. And yet it is astonishing how quickly the child learns. In a couple of weeks he may be able to sound, though imperfectly, the letter P, with all its vowel combinations, reading from the blackboard as the teacher points. Then come F and T and presently he can say these combinations and others:

Par	Far	Tar
Pee	Fee	Tee
Poo	Foo	Too
Pau	Fau	Tau

It is pathetic to see the earnestness with which he will follow the lesson—glancing first at the blackboard to see at what word the teacher is pointing and then closely watching her mouth so that he may move his lips and tongue precisely as she does in forming the word. He doesn't even know whether he is speaking loud enough for the teacher to hear him—he has no sense of sound at all, to guide him. Speech for him is absolutely a mechanical process and that he can be taught to make the simplest articulate sounds is marvelous, when you come to think of it. Often the teacher must put the pupil's hand to her throat so he may feel what muscles are brought into play in making certain sounds. Or, she will, with her hand, mould his lips into the proper position, or hold his hand before her mouth so that he may feel the amount of breath requisite for the sound he is trying to make.

So, day by day, and week by week the exercises are repeated until the pupil is ready for promotion. Do not for a moment think that these little boys and girls haven't lots of fun in class and out of class. They are as full of fun and mischief as a cage of monkeys or a school-room full of perfectly normal children. Just think of the advantage they have over you. In class you can't talk or even whisper without teacher hearing you. But for these children it is only necessary that teacher's back should be turned. They do their talking without making a sound. And mighty expressive talk it is, too. After all, a picture of a wagon made in the air with your hands conveys the idea of a wagon more vividly than the word itself. And it doesn't take much longer to make the picture than to say the word, when you know how to do it. We will tell you about that in a later number of THE CHRONICLE.

hoofs of other animals, and—worse than all—the soil where the animals run becoming inoculated to the extent of making it a source of continual danger. Therefore, all cattle, sheep or swine owners on the first appearance of disease of the nature described, should do their utmost to stamp it out. Our federal government has been very alert and generous with the livestock owners of this country, and has thus far deemed it better and safer for the country's good to buy all ailing animals and pay for them; also to disinfecting their premises; and it becomes all livestock owners to aid the state and national governments all they can in their work of preventing this disease from ever getting a foothold in this country, even if for a short time a rigid quarantine has to be enforced. The germs or virus—whichever it may be—can be conveyed in men's boots, by dogs, cats and fowls. Therefore, don't hesitate to keep the animals shut up whenever there is an outbreak, and usually a week's time will stamp it out when properly managed.

### ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES,  
WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

☞ PUPILS UNDER EIGHT 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



DR. C. W. HINES  
..VISITS..

**EMMITSBURG**  
MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit  
JANUARY, 1909

EMMIT HOUSE

#### Sharrer's Superior Poultry Powder



Why let your Chickens die with cholera, gaps, roup and limber neck when a package of J. L. SHARRER'S SUPERIOR POULTRY POWDER will save them. Price 15 cents. For sale at

H. C. WARNER'S Emmitsburg and all leading grocery stores. Manufactured only by  
**J. L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, Md.**

SOLID SILVER

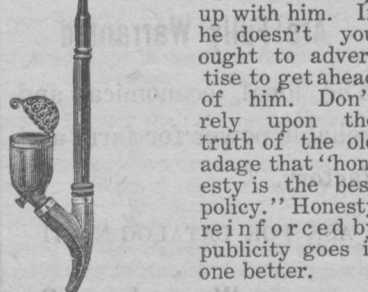
American Lever Watches,  
WARRANTED TWO YEARS,  
ONLY \$6.  
G. T. EYSTER

### PATENTS

PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or photo. for expert search and free report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc., IN ALL COUNTRIES. Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent.

Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at  
523 Ninth Street, opp. United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### GA SNOW & CO.



Put This in Your Pipe and Smok e It And Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

**THE HUB**  
FURNISHER  
HATTER  
NEW YORK AVE  
& 14TH ST.

---

Clarence H. Reizenstein  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

---

feb 21-1y



**E. E. Zimmerman**  
Furniture of All Kinds.  
COME HEAR  
New Edison 4-Minute Records  
Attachment Fits any but Gem Machines

### Red Dragon SELTZER



TRADE-MARK REGISTERED.  
**HEADACHE**  
INDIGESTION  
Teaspoonful in half glass water  
SOLD EVERYWHERE  
Jan 24-ly

### THE Emmit House

Under New Management.  
**J. W. BREICHNER**  
PROPRIETOR.

### Winter Boarders

After extensive alterations and improvements this well-known house is in readiness for  
**Special rates to those who spend the entire season.**  
Special accommodations for Commercial Men.  
march 15-1y